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LEGHT BAINS.

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

Federal Judge R. J. McMillan yesterday issued the restraining order and attorneys for the petition McElroy Ranch company of Fort Worth made bond for \$1,000.

The commission's February production schedule had reached the 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 crude from its leases to others.

The order was the third in recent

onths which voided enforceme of a commission proration order, Rowan and Nichols of Fort Worth

and Humble Oil company of Hous-ton, having obtained injunctions in federal district court against or-ders applying to fields in East

A three-judge court, consisting of

The public is invited to attend a showing of the National Pro-fessional Baseball league's pic-ture, "Play Ball, America," which will be shown at the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock this evening as a

feature of the two-day recrea-tional convention now in progress

The film was brought here by C. O. Brown, executive vice-president of the Athletic Institute, Inc. and president of the American Baseball Congress.

There will be no admission

Recreation leaders and direc-tors from throughout West Tex-as met in session as the conven-

tion formally opened this morning to hear Brown give an extended talk on current recrea-

Brown stressed the need of lead-ership, facilities and finance as essentials that contribute toward

the success of a program.

Among delegates here are Miss
Evelyn Richter, District Seven
Miss Frances Fox, state field super

Miss Frances Fox, state field supervisor for recreation; H. F. Malone, Big Spring; Louie A. Cure, Midhad; Richard T. Hanna, Sweetwater; Truett Fulcher, Colorado; Charies Pond, Abilene; Miss Grace Wilhoit, Coleman; E. Y. Freeland, Brownwood; Malcolm Bridges, San Angelo; Roy Anding, Amarillo; Alvan Burnett, Lamesa; Mrs. Theima Wilson, Luobock; and Bill McCall, San Angelo.

The Big Spring convention is one of a series being conducted in this area.

TO MAKE CANVASS FOR NEW DIRECTORY

W. M. Hudspeth, El Paso, said here Friday that the canvass of Big Spring looking toward the issuance of a biennial city directory, would begin within two weeks. Hudspeth, owner of the directory company bearing his name, was liors making preliminary arrangements.

tion programs.

House Debate **Proposed Cut** In Farm Fund

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P)—

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va) contended hearing on the injunction Feb. 12. in house debate today that none of the sharp reduction proposed by the appropriations committee for agriculture department funds would seriously harm farm in effe 12 days.

"There isn't a member of the committee who is not willing to do what we can to help the farmer," Bomb Railway Line

what we can to help the larmer, he declared.

President Roosevelt told a press conference at Hyde Park the appropriations committee had made perfectly terrific cuts in the farm bill, and read excerpts from his budget message, among them one saying most people felt the agricultural program should not be given less than \$900,000,000.

Representative Woodrum also dug up some of the president's past words, declaring that seven years ago Mr. Roosevelt said the government should balance its budget lest it be wracked on the rocks of fiscal policy.

"What he said then is doubly true today," said Woodrum.

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Farm members seeking to avert the cut expressed confidence that PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

GETS NEW MAILBOX

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 2 (27)—Recreational - Little Sondra Glatt now has a shiny, new mail box near her home, thanks to President Roose voit.

Recreational - Session Opens

Irked because she had to walk too far to mail Christmas cards, the seven-year-old miss wrote the president on advice of her father. She promised to be "the first to write and thank" him if her wish were granted.

A box was installed. Sondra carried out her end of the bargain yesterday, sending the president her thanks and a dime "for your birthday."

SNOW IN N. MEXICO

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 2 (AP)—Airline travel was disrupted and highway traffic was slowed as

winter made a new assault on New Mexico today.

Mountainair, in the Estancia valley, reported 10 inches of snow.

Other points also had heavy falls. Temperatures were baout normal,



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FIRST AND EXCLUSIVE ARE THESE-Long delayed by ship restrictions and just received in the United States by elipper mail, this exclusive picture of the sinking last September 18 of the British aircraft carrier Courageous shows the big ship heeling over for her final plunge somewhere in the North Atlantic after being torpedoed by a German submarine. This picture was taken by an officer of an unnamed rescuing warship as the Courageous, smoke still pouring from her funnel, went into the plunge that cost 515 lives in the first major British naval casualty of the war. The small black figures on the side of the ship are sallors and other men on the ship sliding into the water in desperate efforts to save their lives. The dark shadow of a lifeboat lies alongside the Courageous. In the foreground is a portion of the ship from which the picture was made. The picture was passed by the British admiralty and British censor, but the name of the officer who took the picture and the name of his ship were not revealed. (Associated Press Photo)

New Demands On Rumania Reported

Britain Girds For Attacks

LONDON, Feb. 2 (A)-The Royal kind to large scale German bomb- to make her industries, petrole ing of Great Britain expected in production and agriculture the spring, authoritative sources juncts of the Reich's econo

Speedy, fighting planes with machine guns in the tails to permit fire in any direction were meeting the anticipated attack by a new German bomber built for speedy performance at high

"There is evidence the German

Balkan Entente Leans Toward A **Neutral Policy**

BELGRADE, Feb. 2 UP-Get

structure was reported by informed persons today as the meeting of the Baikan entents opened here.

Rumania, the informants said, already has made some concessions to Germany but is looking to her partners in the entente—Turkey, Greece, Yugosiavia—to support her in a policy of economic neutrality which would enable her to resist encroachments which might involve her in war.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (P) —
Early arrivals from the west for fear a German thrust should she balk at Germany's demands and to cratic national committee reported have scant confidence in Britishtoday that strong sentiment exist-French guarantees to help because ed in their states for renomination of her distance from them and

> Thus she wants to follow a middle course.

ed in their states for renomination of President Roosevelt. Lynn Brodrick, Kansas national committeeman, said; "Kansas is strong for Roosevelt and I feel the same way." Ed A Carroll, national committeeman, for Washington States GIVEN 7 YEARS IN teeman for Washington state, ex-

"favor a third term if it were voting today," while Charles J. Vogel, new member from North Dakota, asserted:

"My state is very pro-Roosevelt, "My state is very pro-Roosevelt, arrange racket, to seven years in the state of th

Other political developments:
Offical word was conveyed to the president and Farley that the Alaskan delegation had been instructed to cast its six votes for Mr. Roosevelt, and for Farley as second choice.
In New Jersey, a slate of candidates for delegates pledged to a third term was filed by the state democratic organization.

Two physicians, Dr. Fred Wyatt and Dr. J. N. Pyle, drew \$1,000 fines. Dr. Wyatt was found innocent of mail fraud and aiding and abetting the alleged overt acts, but found guility of conspiracy. Dr. Pyle had pleaded guilty.

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Thirteen others in the ring, including 11 women and two men, were given suspended sentences of 13 months each after testifying as government witnesses.

PRESIDENT STANDING BY HIS AGRICULTURE BUDGET FIGURES

HYDE PARK, Feb. 2 (P)-President Roosevelt told reporters in firm tones today he was standing on his budget and a \$90

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 broad categories 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, x x x

"We must not only guard the guins 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 since 1929."

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"My state is very pro-Roosevelt, but I have no statement further than that on a third term."

The committee is sisted to pick a time and place for the party's presidential nominating convention.

Talk of a convention site still centered on Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

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to take John H. Taft to a hospital where the 508-pound truck driver died of pneumonia shortly after his arrival.

Taft, affectionately known as "Tiny" to a host of friends here weighed 700 pounds until a short while ago when dieting and his subsequent lilness reduced his weight.

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During January, said Whit-ney's report, current collections totaled \$35,425.28, bringing the total on the 1939 roll to \$78,-717.56. Although this represent-ed a greater amount of money actually in hand, it was slightly lower in percentage as compar-ed to last year.

If the \$7,949 outstanding on quarterly and half payments is re-

cesses. Lions have a very definite mission, he declared.

The principal speaker was introduced by A. G. Bearden, Lamea, governor of district 2-T, who recounted a growth to 3,500 clubs and 130,000 membership in 23 years. Jones, he said, was in a large measure responsible for this development.

Past Lions district governors present were Joe Pond, Big Spring, Ross Cevey, Sweetwater, and Omar Burleson, Anson.

Centures included

AFTER NEW MEMBERS,

It was estimated authoritatively Reds Repulsed suit will depend the recovery of approximately one million dollars In Fight For operating stations in Texas might sonceivably be liable. Strategic City sion at the opening session of the

court Friday morning. Arguments had been concluded at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, Cacil Rotsch and Billip Goldberg, assistant attorney generals, having been heard in robuttal arguments.

Facts in the case were agreed upon and the hearing was based upon questions of law.

The state had contended that eight Standard-owned and operated stations came under scope of the chain store tax law since they were transcended specific exemption by selling tires, tubes, batteries, etc.

Tweive other stations operated under authorised distributor agreements were actually controlled by the company, according to the state, and therefore were liable.

W. H. Burges and L. A. Scott, El Paso atterneys for Standard, contended that the legislative intent in the chain store act was to include sale of tires and accessories under the "service" extemption. It would not be possible to be adequately serviced at a station in many instances if these accessories were not readily available, said Scott.

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The matter was no small thing. Scott assurted, since Humble, with 300 staffors in the state, would be called upon to pay \$225,000 annually. It was estimated by others that should the court ruling be upheld Humble might be liable to the extent of three-quarters of a mil-

Municipal tax collections faltered in January and left the city with only 744 per cent of its current toll of \$107,160 collected, reports by H. W. Whitney, city secretary, showed Friday.

Comparable collections by the county and the independent school district were not available immediately.

During January, said Whitney's report, current collections to include accessories. He also read a 1935 opinion by then Attorney Generations in chain store tax payments.

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LOST, ARE SAFE

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (P)—M. G. M., studio spokesman said today they are trying to telephone Clark Gable and his wife, Carole Lombies are reported to be, safe and sound."

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Gable and his wife were report-ed missing last night, while on a hunting trip in Mexico, by a studio representative.

COLD TAKES TOLL

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 (P) - The SHANGHAI, Feb. 2 (P) — The frozen bodies of approximately 10% persons, including 80 infants, were picked up in the streets today as a wave of bitter cold brought acute suffering to thousands of Chinese in Shalghai. Hot rice was distributed by a fleet of trucks operated by the Salvation Army.

School Topics

A membership drive being waged by the local American Business club gained momentum at the Friday luncheon session at the Settles hotel, at which 20 members had 15 others as guests. It was a "getacquainted" affair for the members and their visitors, many of the latter being prospective ABC ers.

Entertainment for the day featured numbers by a quartet composed of Ray Ogden, Herb Keaton, Bernard Lamun and G. N. Crosthwait. Mrs. Keaton accompanied at the piano.

SHIFTING OF ICE

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 (39)—
Fear of unprecedented damage by shifting ice masses held shipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held shipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held shipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting ice masses held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting it will be low shifting it held anipping almost stationary today in the low shifting it will be low shifting it will be low shifting it will be a supplied in the low shifting it will be a supplied in the low shifting it will be a supplied in the low shifting it will be a supplied in the low shifting it will be a supplied in the low shifting it will be a supplied in the low shifting it will be a supplied in the low shifting it will be a supplied in the low shif A general forum on educational problems, particularly those pertaining to state aid and equalization, was conducted by a group of West Texas teachers, administrators, trustees and others at the municipal auditorium Thursday night, when state officials were here to discuss future alms of hetering Texas' school system.

Visiting speakers included L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction; State Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, and State Senator Olin Van Zandt of Tioga.

Van Zandt is chalrman of a state legislative committee studying administration of state rural aid with a view to troning out inequities; and in that capacity he has been touring the western section of the state with Superintendent Woods. Nelson joined them for the check of rural achool affairs in this senatorial district.

Van Zandt told the growd open.

Frank Kockritz, San Francisco, Calif., concluded for the defense, aided by W. H. Burges, by citing

several supreme court cases where "ground control" was held to be the element establishing chain con-trol over stations. Control of ad-

vertising and painting, etc., by the company on distributor stations he argued, was merely an identifi-cation mark. Standard, he said

was not trying to evade a tax, but sought to avoid if possible.

DAMAGE FEARED IN

SHIFTING OF ICE

Weather Government Obsolete, State Faces Fiscal Crisis, Says Auditor WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, oc WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rain or snew in north and west portions tenight;, Saturday cloudy; colder tonight. EAST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with considerable rains tonight and Saturday, somewhat colder tonight. Moderate northeast and east winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES Thurs Pri

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (IP)—Texas' governmental machinery is "obsoiste, inadequate and loaded beyond its capacity" and Texas is faced with the "most serious fiscal crisis since the days of the republic," in the opinion of Btate Auditor Tom C King.

In his annual report on the condition of the state, King said that "the time is fast approaching when the voters of Texas will demand abolition of the independent, inefficient and unnecessary political units in our state government and will demand that the administrative of their selection."

He denounced existence of cartain "trasponsible and "parasitical" agencies in the governmental greater of Europe."

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Sleep In Peace

Fou'll rest easier if you have one of the used gars offered for sale in the Hersid. Ton one rant a garage, took

Groundhog Gives You Your Choice Of More Winter Or Early Spring

QUARRYVILLE, Pa., Feb. 2 (47)
Disciples of the groundbog as a weather prophet could take their pick today between six more weeks of winter—or an early spring.

In this self-appointed capital of the woodchuck world, top-hatted members of slumbering Groundhog.

In Big Spring and West Teams there was little doubt about the groundhog, if there he such, and his shadow. Overcast as it was, it appeared as early spring was in the offing.

Lodge ventured solemnly out in a mountained solemnly out in a mountained that made a glimpse of the groundhog's shadow for new sucw. A snoweign in New Mexico kept woodchucks underground.

Dr. Lipscomb Is Speaker At First Methodist Meet

Annual Missionary Institute Held By The District

Dr. L. M. Lipscomb of Lubbooks on "The Missionary Imper ive" before the District Miss ste held Thursday at th

A covered dish luncheon was serv were Ben H. L. Thurston of Asperment who talked on "Church Entermont who talked on "Church Entermon" and Rev. T. V. Elliey of Members of the Sub-D Rev. D. P. Yoder of Snyder talked on "Christian Stewards and Dr. Frank L. Turner, presider of McMurry College, Abilene, talk-en en "Loyalty to Our Institutions."

Open House Held By Country Club

ent provided for the crowd oproximately 150 persons who ded Open House at the Coun

y Club Thursday evening. The affair was held as the first in a series to be given each first.

Thursday of the month for members of the club and their out-of-

wn guests. Mrs. Lenna Heaton was brought r the evening to teach square ancing and old-fashioned steps ich as the polks and schottische.

for a part of the group.

The entertainment committee charge of arrangements.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1940

Sew Awhile Club Gives

Mrs. Rogers Gift

Shower On Birthday

Sewing Club Here

shade.

... CHECK THE SIZE BULBS YOU'RE USING NOW - YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

Valentine Bridge Party Given By Mrs. Fisher In Home Thursday

Sub-Deb Club Members

Members of the Sub-Deb club held a theater party and had a met in the home of Mrs. Rupert chicken dinner Wednesday and in- Wilson Thursday and then went to vited escorts as guests.

Among those attending Kathleen Boatler, C. B. South, niversary, Large Crowd Attends Edwards, Tabor Rowe, Patsy Stalcup, Duval Wiley, Jacquelyn Faw.
Red Womack, Janice Slaughter.
Tommy Gage, Buth American Foll, Mrs. Ordin Walker, Mrs. Mai

Johnny Miller, Margaret Jackson, Chemie Faye Miller, Lawrence Deason, Loveda Shultz, Otis Grafa, Vilo Rowe, Kathleen Boatler, Vernon Heard. Mrs. Shortes Hostess non Heard. Mrs. Jess Slaughter To Stitch And Chatter and Miss Lillian Shick were chap-

MAYBE IT'S

Luncheon For State Head To Be Held Monday

Dr. Powell To Be Honored By A. A. U. W.

ong those taking reservations he furncheon to be held at the shall Hostess room, 1017 John-Monday, Pebruary 5, by the ornity olub of the American sciation of University Women than their state president, Dr.



vations are Mrs. Seth Parso Tommy Gage, Ruth Ann Dempvin King, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs.

vations are Mrs. Seth Parsons,

weight Hard Hall, Gloria Conley,

Weldon Wood, Mrs. Joe Howell.

Johnny Miller, Margaret Jackson,

Mrs. Wood is to be next hostess.

H. A. Stegner. H. A. Stegner.

ell will explain the purpose of the

affair was held as the first cries to be given each first lay of the month for memforments.

G. I. A. Has Meet

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Eight members of the G. I. A. Groups are expected from Standard first library and charter than the committee evening to teach square g and old-fashloned steps g and old-fashloned steps g and schottische. Loes also furnished diversion part of the group.

Mrs. D. Day was included as a guest of the Stitch and Chatter ton, Coahoma, Midland, Forsan club when it met in the home of Mrs. M. Shortes Thursday to embroider and piece quilts.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. W. S. an invitation to eligible women to join the association at the lunch-early of the group.

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See how little it costs

to have Better Light!

Such a little thing as an under-

tween you and EASIER SEEING. Or

it may be a poorly shaded lamp that could be corrected by an inexpensive

Good light now costs less than ever. A few pennies a night for electricity is all it costs to have all the light you need.

sized lamp bulb may be standing be-

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

Bill Dawes To Give Program In Forsan On February 7th

FORBAN, Feb. 2 (Spl) - The Forman Parent-Teacher association will meet Monday, February 5th at 2 o'clock in the gymnasium is place of 4 o'clock as previo

ader and Bill Dawes, instructor of

A candle lighting service is b follow in honor of Founder's Day This will be followed by a socia hour. All are urged to attend.

Miss Duley Wins High Score For X. Y. Z. Club On Thursday

Miss Helen Duley won high son and Mrs. R. B. Reeder won seco score for the X. Y. Z. club

A meeting was planned for February 22nd in the home of Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass.

A saled course and a fruit drin were served. Others playing were Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. W. D. Car nett, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Bill Younger Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Biology Program

FORSAN, Feb. 2 (Spi) — The Forsan high school held general assembly Wednesday and C. B. Connally presented his biology stu-

dents in a program.
Richard Oliver, band instructor

and Martha Jewel Southerland was mistress of ceremonies.

Vera Mae Wimberly discussed vitamins and Lona Faye Dunlap spoke on "Respiration."

Darrel Adams told of the func-tions of the heart and Jack Craig discussed the nerve system. Elizadiscussed the nerve system. Eli beth Smith talked on other orga of the body.

Texas Congress Of Parents Has

Meeting Big Spring Women Named To Various

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 3-Cor

A. Mensendorff, state president, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Holland Holt of Abliene, dismrs. Holand Holt of Abliene, district president, conducted the meeting, and the invocation was by Mrs. Ernest Sidwell of Midland. Committees appointed by Mrs. Holt for the conferences include: Rules—H. S. Fatherree of Abliene, Mrs. John W. Tonner of Sweetwater and John W. Topper of Sweetwater, and Mrs. T. E. Roberts of Abilene; lection judge-J. N. Williams of

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

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Sweetwater assisted by the Abilene school principals; yearhook—Mrs. Houston E. Smith of Robert Lee. Mrs. C. C. Whitworth of Rocksprings, and Mrs. E. C. Thompson of Abilene; publicity books—Mrs. A. A. Cornelius of Abilene, Mrs. E. L. Coleman of Westbrook, and Mrs. Hayes Stripling of Big Spring; timekeepers—Mrs. E. D. Bond of Abilene and Mrs. D. R. Carter of Abilene and Mrs. D. R. Carter of Abilene and Mrs. D. R. Carter of Midland, and courtesy resolutions—Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of Big Spring, Mrs. Ed Neinast of Sweetwater and Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Midland.

The young fluit to someone to first. Mrs. W. B. Younger conducted the business session and the business se

Mrs. Clyde Daniel, Abilene city churches of the West Texas area

J. C. Stewart of Lawn was parlia, will be held in San Angelo Februmentarian for the day in the absence of Mrs. F. C. McGlasson of San Angelo. The Hilton hotel at young people and sponsors to this Abliene was chosen as convention headquarters. Mrs. Sidwell was man, will teach the course on the made publications chairman to rechurch. Mary Evelyn Laws are C. R. Carlson, Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. J. P. Fields, Mrs. J. P. F ouncil president, was named gen-ship meet of the Christian ral convention chairman, and Mrs. churches of the West Texas area

San Angelo.

Besides the election of officers and talks by Mrs. Wensendorff, the conference program is to include group conferences, a tour of the three Abilene colleges, and a youth panel conducted by Mr. Fatherree. Mrs Womack is to make the response to the greeting, and other guest speakers will be Don Morris, Abilens Christian college president, and Joe Humphrey, assistant principal of the Abilene high school. principal of the Abilene high school
Local presidents' reports are to be mimeographed or printed and presented by the vice-presidents, and the presidents will be platform guests at one of the meetings. A tea is planned at the new country club there. Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. Mayfield attended from Big Spring.

Faculty At Forsan

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Figure 1 A Mrs. Max Britton and Mrs. I Discusses Home Room

Figure 2 A Mexican luncheon was by Mrs. J. F. Jennings for Seven Aces Bridge club when the presidents will be platform to Colorado City with Mrs. H. I. Berman.

Others going from here were Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. William Miller. From Colorado City were Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. William Miller. From Colorado City were Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. William Miller. From Colorado City were Mrs. Philip Berman, Mrs. Max Britton and Mrs. I. Tucker.

Tucker.

a home room.

F. T. Crabtree discussed organization of a home room. I. L. Watkins spoke on home room programs and Mrs. Lewis told of the grams and Mrs. Lewis told of the teacher's part in organization.

Of Double Four Club

Delores Gage, Billie Cain, Jean
Johnson and Clara Mae Brewer
were voted into the Double Four club when it met Thursday in the

grams and Mrs. Lewis told of the teacher's part in organization.

Social hour was held and refreshments served. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree, Mrs. Nora K. White, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Margaret Jackson, Mary Snell, Duella Thomas, C. B. Connally, Richard Oliver, Barnett Hinds, Brady Nix, I. O. Shaw, E. J. Grant, O. S. Butler.

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MISS LAMEOUS NOTES By Hary Whileg

Little boys' spea look out on life to bravely. They have no fears, no loubts, no cynicism. With eyes olde open, they gaze calmby at life the feel no apprehension.

In Program



believe, quick to doubt and anxious to scorn.

Perhaps the two aren't compatible—the trustfulness and henesty but what a man he would be who could conquer age like that. He would be a man as men must have been meant to be.

If he could sift through his experience keeping only the best to remember and the good to believe, scorn and doubt would be a fool but all great men have been termed fools by their contemporaries.

Perhaps this is why only the very young and the very old have a philosophy of life that makes them immune to ordinary fears. The young trust to someone cise to fix things right. The old are fatalists too.

It must be a heart-breaking the cartering and the conducted the conducted the conducted the conducted the conducted the cartering played an accordion solo, "Santa Lucia." Mrs. Garner McAdame, pregram chair man, gave an explanation of founders day.

An anniversary acreatic was given and Eliney and Hearat were the words spelled. Those taking part formed a semi-cirgle around a lace-laid table centered with a birthday cake. Red tapers were at either end of the table and decorations used a Valentine motif.

On the program were Mrs. Wayne Pierce, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. R. Cornellson, Mrs. Burly Hull, Mrs. H. J. McDaniel, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. C. G. Morehead, Mrs. R. C. Hargrove, Mrs. Louis Thompson, Mrs. V. V. Strahan and Mrs. E. B. Jones.

It must be a heart-breaking the conducted th

nade publications chairman to re-chace Mrs. R. E. Gile, and Mrs. and Winnie Fisher will lead de-Mrs. J. C. Stewart are on her committee. The group voted to have yearbooks and publicity books Schurman, Jack Stiff, Jack Murrated.

Report was heard from the nominating committee headed by Mrs. C. E. McDowell of Del Rio. Mrs. Bobby Dabney. Bill Graves, Georgia Faye Griffin, Anne Griffin, Robbie Elder, Patsy Rosson, Elmontitee in her absence, and other members were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. C. T. Womack of San Angelo.

For Your Family's Sake and Your Own

South Ward Has Founder's Day

Mrs. G. McAdams la Program Chairman

Founders day was observed wi

Thursday afterno ms to make Annie Eleanor Douglass op cowards of men. Make and followed with two reading them slow to believe, quick Cariotta."

Mrs. C. R. Carlson, Mrs. W. N.

Mrs. Paul Price, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. William Lazenby, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. Harry Lees,

Donald, Mrs. R. H. Seawell, - '.'. R. E. Porter, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. C. E.

The New Idea Sewing Club In Hanson Home

Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. R. Richardson and Mrs. R. C. Strain were guests of the New Idea Sew-ing club when it met in the home

of Mrs. Lee Hanson Thursday. The group sewed and refresh ments were served. Others present were Mrs. Grover Cunnin Mrs. George Garrette, Mrs. Fred

A Mexican luncheon was served by Mrs. J. F. Jennings for the Seven Aces Bridge club when mem-bers met Thursday in the Jennings

Chocolate hearts were favors and

FORSAN, Feb. 2 (Spi) — P. D.

The next meeting is to be with Mrs. B. Eckhaus on the first Mrs. Gene Wilson was present as in the high school. Brady Nix discussed the purpose and need of a home room.

Chocolate hearts were favors and were wrapped in red paper. Individual heart centainers held nuts. Mrs. Gene Wilson was present as a new member. Mrs. Frank Pierson won high and Mrs. Earl Corda new member. Mrs. Frank Pierson won high and Mrs. Earl Corder second high score. Mrs. Ed Allen bingoed. Others present were Mrs. Carl Mercer, Mrs. Joe Burnam and Mrs. L. N. Million. Mercer is to be next hostens

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Tilden Still Capable On **Net Courts**

"Frankly, I have no plans at the ment," baid this tall, nice look-

moment," baid this tell, nice looking chap, who in the "20's' ruled the tennis world such as no one siss has or probably ever will.

Big Bill is 45 now, looks 35. He san still offer an argument to the younger rulers of professional tennis, Budge, Vines and Perry, and as for the present crop of amateurs, take Tilden, age and all.

Ten years ago the Philadelphia master was winding up a reign of the world's amateurs.

In 1920 he announced he was turning professional. Bome of the wiseboys said he was "through." He was—to the extent he broke all attendance records on his tour of the country, won the world's profitle and repeated four years later. Has he regretted that 1930 announcement?

aimed, "is that I didn't turn rofessional ten years sooner." Pro tennis, he went on, offers

The amateur stars are "fed" easy opponents until they reach the semi-final brackets.

It is no secret that Tilden spent a fortune playing with the ama-

"The old timers played tennis because we loved it," says Tilden. "That isn't true today. Players of this age are in tennis for what material gain they can achieve.
Maybe in 'holding up' a committee
for cash, or the hope of turning
professional."

How do they compare with layers of his day? "They don't," was his orisp

CAGE RESULTS Mississippi State 73, Mississippi College 52,

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Betty Jameson Reaches Finals At Miami

To Face Patty Berg For Third Time

Neither had much difficulty is reaching the final. Patty simply

Though the Texas girl holds the national title, today's match offer-ed her an opportunity to make it official. For when she won her grown last summer, Patty was some recovering from an operation or appendicitis.

Local Boy Wins **Boxing Title**

way to the Golden Gloves dis-triet 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 McGuskey, Stanton, 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 byo in the finals, was no match for the classy Big Spring youngster.

The bell saved the Midland hopeful from a clean knockout in the final heat. The referee was toiling seven when the final gong sounded.

Totals - serveres 9 8 6

M-Ward (17)— fg

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Milam, g 0 0 C. Burkhart, g 2 0 L. Burkhart, g 2 0

Bar 6.
Free tries missed—Flowers
Hull 2, Bristow 2.
Officials — Carl Coleman a
Hadden Maions.

Klondike Wins

The win over Roberts auto-matically qualifies McKinnon for the state tournament later in the month at Fort Worth.

Cunningham To Have Trouble In Wanamaker

urday who doesn't own a cham-as preventing a player transferred

Third game!
R-Bar (17)— fg ft pf
Flowers, f 0 0 0
Hull, f 0 0 0

The Wanamaker Mile is the feature. Entered are Glenn Cunning of ham, six-time winner and holder of the world indoor track mile; a Charles Fenske, the Princeton Mile winner; Louis Zamperini, NCAA and IC-4A champion; Gene Venzke, former winner; Blaine TRideout, National AAU outdoor to 1500-meter champion, and Less MacMitchell, IC-4A cross country winner.

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But the shorter races also bosst to their share of titlists.

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their share of titlists.

Johnny Borlean, holder of four indoor records and National 1,000 meter champion, Wayne Rideout, outdoor American 3-4 mile record holder and Tommy Deckard, National indoor steeplechase champion, bead a fine field in the three-transferred to lower clubs.

WT-NM Loop Gaining Recognition, Drew 275,000 Paid Admissions

Over Lamesa

RLONDIKE, Feb. 2—The Klondike Ore Diggers atamped themselves as distinct threats for the particular time the bar but the managers won't give you a tumble, take Milton but was a desired threats for the popurate and the bar but the managers won't give you at tumble, take Milton but was a string the strong Lamesa Tornadoes here Wednesday evening 38-23.

Morritt, a guard, set the victory pace, scoring ten points, while Bar bank become the Gibraltar of hope for the boys o' applitton—but no asperience.

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The Off Today

At Phoenix

PHOENIX. Ariz, Feb. 2 (Fr.—Forty-four fournomes, comprising amone of the nation's most brilliant gotters, were to tee off here show which annually precedes the 43,600 Phoenix By the North high in this butting.

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By HAROLD V. RATILIES.

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Herd Cagers Face Andrews Tonight

Greenberg, Joe Dimaggio To Beto WOLF F Top Salaried Baseball Players

The Sports Parade,

Griggs, Rice Coaching Aide, On West Texas Ivory Hunt

A Thursday visitor in the village was Cecil Griggs, amicable Houstonian who is employed as assistant football and chief basebal mentor of Rice Institute, on a tour of this section for likely grid

scout until Jess Neely, the new head guy, gets settled at the Institute. He'll interview Frank Medanich, the Pecos tornado, and Wink's J. R. Callihan, among others, on his search for Ivory.

The greying veteran, who used to be a baseball arbiter, related that the Institute officials and all of Houston were very confident that the new coaching setup would pay dividends, that everyone seemed especially pleased at landing Dell Morgan, the former Texas Tech tutor and later of Auburn, as an assistant

Griggs stopped in town to strike up an acquaintanceship years standing with Frank Pope, local oil man. The two have friends since the early 20's when Pops resided in Shreveport, La.

Ray McKinnon Realizes An Ambition, Wins Fight Title

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Ray McKinnon, the transplanted Forsan youth who new resides in Big Spring, realized an
ambition of three year's standing
when he coped the lightweight
boxing title in Jess Redger's district Golden Gloves ahows at
Midland last night.
McKinnon competed in Ray
Simmons' fight here in 1988 and
wanted to scrap again last year
but couldn't dedicate the time

He went unheralded to Midland but quickly made a name for himself by kayoing J. C. Gormley Wednesday evening.

Last night he erased all doubt for the Major-City title last night, as to his ability by winning the managed to beat Vaughn's without 135-pound crown without really ex-

Questioned Rule

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 UP-Kenesa

Czar Clarifies

(he weighs only 128 pounds), Ray is a sticker for training, always

When McKinnon decided to put a his bid for the district title, he

laries that bring to mind the feat

It was just ten years ago that Ruth startled the baseball frater-ity by getting Col. Jaks Rupart's signature on a two-year contract calling for \$80,000 a season. That's the biggest salary in baseball his-

reduction. The first act saw Ruth ret an offer from Ruppert and illedainfully fling it back. In the several scenes of the second act Ruth would be shown holding his ground and threatening to quit baseball. The Colonel held just as firmly to his stand. Ruth would ot get a copper cent above Rup ert's original offer. Then, in the inal act, Ruth and Ruppert would neet, apparently in an entirely ac-idental manner, under St. Peters

of course, it was just a coincidence that a battery of camerames suppened to pass by and shoot the colonel and the Babe in a dozen assorted poses as they smilingly agreed on terms. It was in a sim-ilar scene in St. Petersburg that Ruth signed the all-time high 80 grand contract on March 10, 1930,

DiMaggio Top Man?
Both players and club owners
are reluctant to discuss salaries Hank Greenberg likely will be the loop paid performers in 1940.

DiMaggio, who probably got or araise while Greenberg, whose former run production fell off in 1939 probably will be sleaked in the loop of the lo

939, probably will be sinshed. The Detroit veteran, who likely will cave first base for the outfield

the The Yankees likely offered the Yankees likely offered the Maggio \$30,000 but he probably will league game.

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king their first victory in

losing.

Little Bobby Martin figured prominently in the Big Beringers' fulle bid for victory, sinking seven field goals to dutdistance all other players in scoring.

His usually reliable partner, Bobby Savage, was hobbled by close guarding but managed to account for nine points.

Wade, Grubbs and Henderson all played creditable ball for the Coloradons. Both former world champions, they'll box 15 rounds tonight for the right to meet the present title-holder. Billy Com, who already has whipped each of them twice. They fought last month for the same reason, but the fight was so close and the protests against a split decision for Apostoli so vociferous, that Promoter Mike Jacobs decided they had better start all over again.

The Steer reserves salvage something from the trip, defeating the Colorado City second stringer: 21-13. Blake Talbott, operating a forward, compiled six field goal to figure prominently in the vices.

FORSAN, Feb. 2 — The Forsan Outlaws, newly organized independent baskethall team, will play the Montgomery Ward quintet and Burl Cramer's Coahoma Oilers, Major-City league teams, in a doubleheader attraction in the Forsan gymnasium this evening. gymnasium this evening.

A game has also been scheduled with the Phillips Tire crew for Monday evening.

Probable starting lineup for the Outlaws will be Madding and T. Yarbro, forwards; Sewell, center, and Wilson, Graves or Lowry.

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The Hidden Ones Hurt

Taxpaving time always is painful to most property owners. That is because they must dip up a lump sum to square themselves with the tax collector, a d for the average person of small income this lump sum seems as big as a house. It is painful because it is so apparent—it comes in a wad.

Yet most of us pay other taxes without feeling it, almost without knowing it. Take the cigarette tax, for example, It amounts to a federal excise levy of six cents per pack and a state levy of three cents per pack-a total of nine cents for every package smoked. Other forms of invisible tr es entered into the cost of the cigarettes, too, but we are not us of them. We are only remotely conscious of the nine-cent sales tax. If we smoke a pack of garettes a day and own an average-sized home in the city, chances are the cigarette tax paid out in year about equals the city tax paid on the homenewhere between \$30 and \$35. For our investment in smoking pleasure we have nothing to show but stained fingers at the end of the year, but for the poperty tax we paid to the city, we have police and fire protection, good schools, aved streets to ride on, low insurance rates, water and sewer facilities, and the multitude of community services th t are ours by reason of the "painful" tax check

It is not the visible, painful tax that keeps our men to the grindstone year after year. It is the m-ltitude of invisible, indirect and unsuspected hidden taxes we pay.

While we can hardly expect anyone to pay ad rem taxes with positive pleasure, we can recom-mend to him that he consider what he gets for his money before squawking overmuch about the burder

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The present crop of thieves on Broadway is not without at least one fellow with a gift of humor. This observation is based on a chance mishap that befell George Manvell on a recent visit to New York.

Mr. Manvell is an artist and a gog-man (Popeye) for the Fleisher studies in Miami. He is also something of a camera bug, and while in New York he took hundreds of feet of color film of the city's busy streets, of the ice-clogged waterfront, of the gardens

venue and went for an hour's stroll among the

by Manvell had been stolen.

This made George Manvell pretty sick, but couldn't do anything about it except grouse a lot, finish out his stay, and go on sadly back to Miami.

I think it was about ten days after his return a package from Rochester, N. Y., was dumped deak one morning. In it was all that color film of New York that had been stolen. Film already used was naturally useless to the thief. But instead of heaving it into the first vacant lot he had it Manvell, he can only shake his head, and wonder.

When people come to New York on visits you think of them far removed from the chores of home life. Transients especially stay in hotels merely to "Miss Howarth, this is Richard sleep and change clothes. Their days are pretty well MacDonald and this is Mrs. Mac-

That is why the actress Bess Johnson can't ge over a telephone call from one of her out of town friends. This friend had just checked into the Sherry Netherland, and when she called Bess was delighte to learn of her arrival.

We must have lunch," eried Miss Johnson

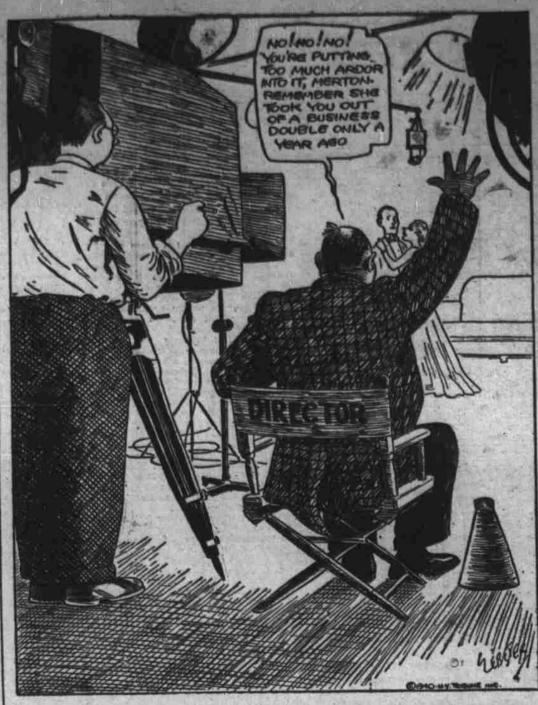
"But I can't possibly get away for lunch," moan ed her friend, "because I'm right in the middle of making some strawberry preserves."

cause eating chop sucy is a routine matter with s many people, just as going to the movies one sk, or going to the barbershop for a haircut. ome time ago a wandering yellow man decide

to set up his restaurant in a downtown neighborhood and after he was underway with his plans he disred that the neighborhood was predominantly sh. He thought that over for awhile and ascer en boy and then same out with this trium; rami-Chow Mein." At least once a week it he featured item on the menu-and always it is ard which announces "Today's Special."

are is a restaurant in New York known as fate, if you sak this reporter.

a used in art to employ 400 tight health staffs and to pay more Bridge



By Ann Demarest

Chapter 11 MOTHER AND BROTHER I went on down the stairs. There

vas 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 able to pry out of her.

In the lower hall I ran into the ubiquitous Sergeant, "Anything

lie you've forgotten to tell me? uired wryly. Before I could answer, a colored nan, a big lumbering fellow as tall

geant uneasily.
"I'm Patrick," he said.

had jest a drop too much, Cap'n.'
"Drunk," the Sergeant snorted Then you weren't near this hous

ole evening, I suppose. "No, sir, I was uptown." "All right, run along."

Patrick ran gratefully.
"Come into the shop, Miss Hov So I gave up lunch with con-siderable regret and followed him into the room. Mr. Kimball was

there with a woman and a young Bergeant introduced me

Donald, Joan Kent's mother." Mr. Kimball brought in chairs from a room in the back selves. I hadn't the faintest notion why the Sergeant wanted me there and I was a little afraid of

boy's face was pale and drawn. I looked at him again, and then I

The Sergeant went on with his oration. It seems the woman and Richard MacDonald had come to the city immediately from somewhere on Long Island when Mr. Kimball called them. They were under the impression that Joan had been hurt but was still alive. The shock had been terrible when they found she had been murdered.

band, Mrs. MacDonald, is Joan's, o'clock train to see just how Dad was." stepfather."

The woman nodded. "You were married twice, and

your second marriage." "Yes." "There are no other children?"

Richard's Story She shook her head. The Ser-geant's questions seemed to drain the little strength she had. She as the Sergeant, came up the stair-way from the besement. He stood hands hanging limply at her sides. was leasing back in the chair, her was leasing back in the chair, her was from the besement. He stood hands hanging limply at her sides. Not a pretty weman, I thought, but to the other, regarding the Sergeant uneasily.

"I'm Patrick," he said.

"Well." said the Sergeant, "what were you up to last night?"

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"I wasn't up the mouth and chin and a pleasar face lacking strength.

detective informed the Sergeant. Dirck was grinning at me over Norton's shoulder.

"I telephoned and asked him to come," I said quickly before the Sergeant recovered from his sur-

I could feel the color come up in

to everyone.
""Mr. Kolff is my lawyer," I said.
"If you don't mind I'd like to have him represent me." The Sergeant, after a

grudging acknowledgement of his presence, raised an eyebrow at me, but he drew up a chair for Dirck beside mine and said nothing.

Out of the corner of my eye I looked at Dirck. He still made my heart do a tap dance and I couldn't imagine why. I've met handsomer men. He wasn't much taller than I and he was too thin.

what might happen.

The Sergeant glanced through his notebook, leaned against Mr. Kimball's desk and addressed us.

"Mr. MacDonald was out of town last night. He left because his father was ill."

Take the left because his father was ill." father was ill." are some important points to He spoke in such a detached cleared up."

to the MacDonalds.

man I'd seen in the Knife and Fork last night with Joan Kent.

To the MacDonalds.

The Sergeant began by telling man I'd seen Joan crying last night with Joan Kent.

under the impression that Joan had been hurt but was still alive.

The shock had been terrible when they found she had been murdered.

"Now let me get this straight," Bergeant Long said. "You are Joan's half-brother," he indicated Richard. "And your present hus—I decided to go home on the ten 7:67 p.

"So it was you Miss Howarth

saw with Miss Kent at the Knife and Fork." curiously.
"Why did you keep your"

and muffler on while you were there?" "I don't recall that I did."
"Miss Howarth seems to re-member it very clearly," the Ser-

geant said with peculiar emphasis.
'No One Saw You?'

face lacking strength.

I was so busy listening to the fy you."

He flushed and glanced quickly "I didn't have

"And your sister didn't mentic that she'd seen her in the hall?"

The Sergeant was silent for moment. "Well," he said, "you might as well tell the whole story low. What did you do during the

mopped his face. 'After dinner we both came back to the house and I went upstairs to pack. That took me only a few minutes. When I was unseen was ready to leave I stopped in to say goodby to Joan."

was that?' "She was alone and it quarter past nine, perhaps a few ninutes before that. She was read-

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WASHINGTON-In spits of British secrecy of de statistics, svidence has accumulated here that as is even autting down on production of war goods so she can make things to sell abroad.

A government economist charged with observing these things said England had pulled numerous plants out of war production to fill orders for for-

Even the rationing of British subjects and the ints on purchase of non-essentials, he said, is in large part directed at preserving the output of exportable goods. It has other p peses, too. Britain esn't want her subjects to spend their war wager olishly, British industrial wages are in large part egged to prices. If British wage earners begin buyng too lavishly of luxury and non-essential goods prices will rise. That will force up wages. In turn ing labor costs will force up prices-and so on

The old spiral leads to inflation.

The British want none of that. Moseover, they want their wage earners to save their increased eurnings. It will be nice to have them able to buy

LITTLE DESTRUCTION

Britain wants no silk-shirt craze to sweep the cour try as it did the United States in the war years. That ends gallons of gold out of the country for fashlon able frivolities just when the country needs raw materials she can make into things to drop on Gernany or sell to neutrals.

What has made it possible to return part of the great English factory system to manufacture of export goods is the strange nature of the war. There has been no enormous destruction such as might have been expected by this time. No trains have been blown up. No columns of trucks have been

Britain expanded her plants in the expectation that there would be lote of shooting by now, and nuch destruction. There hasn't been much, so Eng land is able to direct her attention to saving over seas trade which she might have expected to surrender to the U. S. or Japan if the war had become really explosive.

BRITISH TRADE CLIMBS

Here is an indication what is happening. Normally England imports \$324,000,000 of goods a month exports \$157,0000,000. For two months after the war started in September both imports and exports were cut almost in half. By November the conviction had grown in Britain that there was no need to cut off her own old customers and in addition get those from which Germany had been cut off. That was specially true in South America.

Promptly British trade climbed back to norm and above. By December It was better than normal with imports at \$387,000,000 and exports at \$180,000, 000. Returns from shipping and insurance handso

ly helped balance her trade.

She is engaging in direct barter in many in stances, just as Germany did. Without stinting her primary war production, England is able to supply machine tools and railroad equipment in return for essential raw materials. The raw materials she has sought since November are the kind which can be converted either into essentir war goods or into export goods. She is using mighty little shipping space to supply fancy goods for her wage earners.

England seems to figure that when the war ends Joan is the child of your first hus"I guess so. We had dinner she will have world markets already at hand to
band and Richard the child of there," he said, looking at me take up the slack caused by disbanding her armies. In time of war, England is preparing for peace.

-Robbin Coons-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-A plugged nickel for their

"Destry Rides Again" . . . Lee Tracy's after the series of sermons on "The Beati-preview of "His Girl Friday," in which a "newspaper-tudes of Jesus.") reason? Perhaps you didn't want Johnson role Lee created on stage in "The Front Miss Howarth to be able to identi-Page." . . . Pat O'Brien's ditto, because he did Hildy "You should have been here at I was so busy asterning to aix o'clock last night to fix the sergeant that I didn't notice when furnace, and you didn't show up Direk Koiff came in with Mr. at the Sergeant. "I didn't have the pleasure of knowing Miss was ruled by a little queen the past four years—but the pleasure of knowing Miss whatever the first thought here, you can bet your whatever the first thought here, you can bet your nickel (unplugged) that the second thoughts were sensible . . . All those people's—the ones who said that Ernst Lubitsch had lost the "touch" and was finished; the ones who thought "Gone" would be a flop and "Of Mice and Men" would be a weakling and "The Grapes of Wrath" wouldn't be released .

und "The Grapes of Wrath" wouldn't be released . . the pastor. This message will be Until I saw Cliff Edwards in a movie (all of of special interest to all Christian him) the other night I'd begun to think the ukelele andkerchief out of his pocket and kid was retiring to status of a mere voice . . . The mouthpiece of Jiminy Crickets in "Pinocchio" that superbly done voice from the deathbed in at 7:30. You will enjoy the fellow "Gone," all the more effective because the speaker ship and Christian welcome here

Speaking of "Gone"-has anyone observed that the place where the film really broke a record was Atlanta? Saw an uncut newsreel record of the gala goings-on down there at the opening, and what does it show but the customers (Atlanta) giving free sets of dishes (very old) to the stars? Same reels showed Carole Lombard giving her sincerest performance with "merely Mrs. Gable-it's his show."

Sneak preview reports on "Young Thomas Edison" point to a sock reversal for any opinions that young Mickey Rooney is just a clever kid with a ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN full bag of tricks . . . They say he doesn't play 501 North Gregg Mickey Rooney at all, and he really acts . . . The T. H. Graalmann, Paster box-office "king" title, of course, isn't going to make Mickey any chestier—nothing could! Look for Rosalind Russell to make the big stride

up the glammer-ladder this year-still photos of her in earlier films look like a poor relation of today's

Norman Krasna, describing Deanna Durbin's etress-mother in "It Happened in Kaloha," wrote: p. m. the Ladies Aid will meet at Christian She is Hayes and Cornell except that she sings, .' They cast Kay Francis, who doesn't sing, either . But Kay is right at home in mother parts, and this looks like a good one, minus all the sticky maternal Deanna plays her own age, again, and that fe ed . . . First scene of this one shows Deanna being

smothered with kisses—but it's just play-acting . . The horror boys, Karloff and Lugosi, are facing their "Black Friday" without make-up . . . Lugosi looks like himself, Karloff wears only a wig (to cover his "Tower of London" shorn pate) and a

back" make-up, was amused because RKO credited it to Laughton himself . . . After seeing it, I think Perc should be happy to let RKO blame it on Laughton a special anthem, "Our Hearts Thy on—ar anybody size . . .!

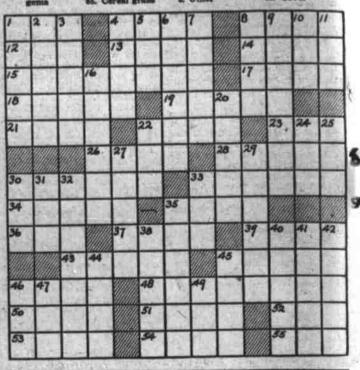
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FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Paster 9:45-Bible School.

10:45-Morning Worship, Sermo by pastor.

Sermon by pastor. 8:30—Christian Youth Fellowship The choir is taking on new life nder the business management of Douglass Perry. Herschel Summerlin is the efficient director. There were 22 out for rehearsal Wednesday night. They will have special music at both services Sunday. They will broadcast a program of anthems over KBST next Wednes-day night at 8:15. A cordial wel-

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study-9:45 a. m.

the services at this church.

Worship and sermon-10:45 a. m Josef von Sternberg's after seeing Dietrich in Meek." (This is the third in a

6:15 p. m. Worship and sermon-7:15 p Sermon topic: "Gifts From

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Corner 10th and Main Streets Robert E. Bowden, Minister All services at the usual Sunday, Sunday school 8:45; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by people. Young people's hour at 7 o'clock. Evening sermon at 7:45.

at God's house. Think this over friend: "Be no deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth shall he also reap." A reaping joy, peace, and happiness, or reaping of sorrow, guilt, eternal hell. Which will it friend? It's up to you to decide. We can help you, and we are at your service.

at 10:30 a. m. Bible class and Sur day school meet at 9:45. The topic of Sunday's sermon will be "Lord

That I May See."

The "Lutheran Hour" will be heard over KBST Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

On Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. the Ladies Aid will meet at Christian Science and the Christian Science at the Christian Science at

the home of Mrs. Reuckart.

The Lenten season begins on Wednesday. A series of Lenten sermons will begin next Wedner day at 7:30 p. m. and each Wedner

The Sunday course will again meet on Thurs-

FIRST BAPTIST

Sixth and Main Br. C. E. Lancaster, Paster Church school meets at 9: m, by departments. Worship at 11 a. m.

Alton Underwood will be soloist. Mrs. Bruce Frazier is director and Mrs. C. W. Norman will be at the piano. The morning service will FIRST METHODIST

J. O. Haymes, Pastor C. Newton Starnes, Assistant Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. School of Missions, 6:30 p. m. Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. At the morning service the pas tor will bring a mesage on the sub-ject, "Completing the Work of the he will deliver the first of a series of messages planned especially for? the youth of the church. This message will begin a Youth Emphasis which will end with a Young Peo-ple's Day service March 3. The sermon will be on the subject: "Youth Working for Peace." Spe-

cial music will be by the Young Peeple's choir.
The second class of a School of Missions will meet in the church parlor at 6:30 p. m. to discuss a Mission Study book by Dr. John R. Mott, "Methodists United for Action.

WESLEY MEMORIAL

W. C. Witt, Sunday School Supt. Church school at 10 o'clock and morning worship at 11 o'clock on Afternoon worship will be at Lomax and young people's meeting at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock on "Substitution." Woman's Missionary Society will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer service is to be Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Everyons is cordially

invited. ST THOMAS CATHOLIC Sunday masses, 7 a. m. and 10 Sunday evening devotions, 7:30

Mass every morning 7:30 a. m. Sacred Heart (Mexican Parish)

Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m. Sunday evening devotions, 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Room I, Settles Hotel
"Love" is the subject of the les-

son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 4. 'The Golden Text is: "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts

by the Holy Ghost which is given oy the Holy Ghost which is given unto us" (Romans 5:5). Among the citations which com-prise the leson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Then came Peter to him and said, Lord, how oft shall my brother sin against me, and I forgive him? till seven

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every trial of our faith in God makes us stronger. The more difficult seems the material condition to be the purer our love" (page 410).

TUNE IN



Lions

(Continued from Fage 3)

Janette-of Winters, Texas Lions Sweethearts, who were heard in Sweethearts, who were heard in vocal duets, carrying their own string accompanisment; the Colorado City Cowhanda, introduced by John Watson and featuring a variety of string music and novelty acts; and the Melody Maids, local trio composed of Beatrice Peck,

address in homespun language, was greeted with long and loud applause when he told of boosting the club membership from 21 to 63. He was called to the rostrum STILL GOING UP

to meet Jones.

Humor was injected into the program when Burke Summers presented Jones with—of all things—a night shirt with the local club rester, Jones observed it was "too dammed long."

Twenty-six new members from the spring and many more from other points were inducted into the local club roster. Jones after R. W. Og.

other points were inducted into Lionism by Jones after R. W. Ogden, Big Spring Liontamer, made the presentation.

Master keys, given for obtaining 12 new members, were presented to Adolph Everley, Sweetwater, and B. J. McDaniel, Big Spring.

Keys, for two new members, went to D. S. Riley, J. C. Douglass, Dr. C. W. Deats, Harry Hoeckendorff, H. P. Steck and Ogden, all of Big Spring.

Announcement of the district FRANCE DEFENDS
2-T convention at Midland on May
3-7 and the state and 2-E convention at Sweetwater on May 26-28

NEUTRAL MAILS

Clubs represented here included Hamilin, Irnan, Perryton, Sweetwater, Odessa, Lamesa, Childress, Cronbyton, Wink, Colorade City, Winters, Kermit, Pampa, Borger, Sterling City and Rig Spring.

New members inducted by the local club included J. C. Loper, John Ratliff, E. G. Christensen, George Tillinghast, W. S. Phillipple, K. A. McGibbon, W. L. Mead, A. Pete Howze, C. E. Higginbotham, Earl Bleakney, J. D. Grissin, Ransail Pickle, John H. Brown, Troy Gifford, Robert McEwen, Dr. H. B. Clay, Fred Martin, Joe Myers, Dewey Martin, Earl Bibb and Jake Crane. Reinstatements included Crane. Reinstatements included Dave Tobolowsky, Harry Stalcup, Hollis Webb, Hack Wright, and Deves Stripling. J. W. Morrow was

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WARHINGTON, Feb. 2 679-The

trio composed of Beatrice Peck,
Juanita Cook and Marie Baird, who
with Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, were
given club gifts.

Dr. W. B. Everett, Sterling City,
who thundered out an impromptu
the construction of a new listenling station near Anchorage, Alas-

FRANCE DEFENDS

PARIS, Feb. 2 (A)-France's blockade ministry in a communique today supported Britain's contention that the allies are within their rights in examining United States and other neutral mails in their search for contraband destined for

Germany.

The communique said the allied contraband controls had selzed millions of dollars in currency, jewels and goods which it asserted Nazi agents and sympathizers had dispatched to German destinations.

It said goods selzed included a heavy traffic in foodstuffs labeled "commercial samples."

The first quarterly conference of the First Methodist church will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the church. The Rev. E. B. Bowen will preside.

Reports are to be given by Mrs.

It said goods selzed included a heavy traffic in foodstuffs labeled "commercial samples."

G. H. Wood, chairman of the Board of Stewards; and C. E. Thomas,

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2 (P)-E. W. Wilson, 72, state superinten-dent of banks and widely known in western banking circles for more than 40 years, died today in Stanford hospital. He suffered a cerebral hemirrhage January 25.

Working wives Menac Says Woman Politico

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE Kohler Light Plants



HE'S SENATE 'DEAN'—The death of Sen. William E. Borah makes Ellison D. "Cotton Ed" Smith (above), D.-S. C., dean of the senate as oldest member in point of nervice. Borah entered the senate in 1907; Smith two years later.

be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at LIGHT RAINS OVER the church. The Rev. E. B. Bowen MUCH OF TEXAS

will preside.

Reports are to be given by Mrs.

I. S. McIntosh, president of the Woman's Missionary Society; Dr. doused nearly all of Texas today, G. H. Wood, chairman of the Board skipping only the Rio Grande valof Stewards; and C. E. Thomas, ley, and the Port Arthur and Amachurch school superintendent. The public is invited to attend.

"To permit an estimated six mil-lion married women to hold jobs when their husbands are in well

Heaviest precipitation came at Corsicana, Palestine and Dallas. Corsicana received 1.19 inches. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 2 (P)—
Working wives, a woman political leader asserted today, are a "menace to the public health, moralis and general welfare."

"A wife".

The first quarterly conference of justice x x x."

Accommodating Prof

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 2 UP Breton Berry, associate professor of sociology at the University of Missouri, frowns on class sleepers— but makes them comfortable.

He has rigged up a six-foot army cot in his office. Any student too tired to stay awake is ordered to The catch: The student is marked

TO FORT WORTH

In als and general welfare."

"A wife's place is in the home,"
said Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts
Women's Political club, in a prepared address before the Pennsylvania School Directors association.

"A wife's place is in the home,"
Lewis B. Rix, Jr., five months chamber of commerce, was to go to Fort Worth Saturday to participate the parent of the board of parent of the pennsylvania School Directors association.

"TO FORT WORTH

J. D. Griffin, Baniam tuder.

S. B. Arnett, Lubbock, Plymouth to Fort Worth Saturday to participate in a meeting of the board of directors for the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association.

R. N. Adams, Ackerly, Ford sevenia School Directors association.

MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 UPS-Solvetin today's market but many les suffered from neglect.

A few aircrafts, steels and spepialties developed timid following for gains of fractions to around 2 points. Dealings were slack in rallying periods, however, and toward the finish, top marks were cut or eradicated in some cases. ume was in the vicinity of 550,000 Louses also were plentiful. Vol-shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 GF.—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and
total 700; calves salable 400; total
600; most beef steers and yearlings
6.50-8.00; few good yearlings 8.258.40; cows 4.25-8.00; bulls mostly
4.75-5.50; slaughter calves 5.508.00; few stock steer calves up to
9.00; stock heifer calves 8.00 down.
Hoge salable 900; total 1,400;
packer top 5.15; bulk good and
choice 175-270 ibs. 5.10-5.25; packing
sows c'eady, 3.75-4.25.

choice 175-270 lbs. 5.10-5.25; packing sows ('cady, 3.75-4.25.

Sheep salable and total 1,000; odd head good wooled lambs 7.75; fall shorn lambs 7.50; fresh shorn lambs 6.25-6.50; wooled ewes 4.00; shorn ewes 3.00; feeder lambs 7.25 down; shorn yearlings 5.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A9-Cotton futures closed unchanged to seve

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July ...10.14 10.15 10.08 10.11
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July 9.49 9.46 9.44 Oct. 9.49 9.40 9.36 Dec. 9.39 9.40 9.36 9.39 Jan. ... 9.35N Middling spot (15-16 in.) 11.07N. N—nominal.

Public Records

Marriage License
J. A. Miller and Carmales
Prince, both of Big Spring.
In the County Court

· Big Spring Motor company versus Mrs. W. G. Miller, suit for se-

questration.

Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc.,
versus C. D. Lee, suit on debt. Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., versus C. D. Lee, defendant, and the Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., of Liverpool, England, New Cars

Shell Oil Co., Plymouth sedan. J. D. Griffin, Bantam tudor.

Brother Of Local Women Succumba

Isano Irwin Milhellon, Sa. Weatherford, succumbed to a two that is, giving aid only to dardied schools.

days illness at a local tourist camp liere Thursday afternoon.

He was a brother of two local women, Mrs. A. M. Eunyan and Mrs. Ollie Wickard.

Milhollon was born in Wise county in 1880 and had lived at Weatherford for a number of years. Survivors include his widow, who could not attend services due to illness; two sons, Homer and Les Milhollon of Weatherford; two stepsons, Thomas and Lindsey Jones of Weatherford; two stepsons, Thomas and Lindsey Jones of Weatherford; two brothers, Sam Milhollon of Maryneal and John of Californis; and five sisters, Mrs. Runyan and Mrs. Wickard of this city, Mrs. W. J. Green of Jal, N. M., Mrs. M. J. Taylor of Tail and Mrs. Lena Holley, address unknown.

Services were set for 4 p. m. at the Eberley chapel with Rev. C. E. Lancastor, First Baptist pastor, and Melvin Wise, Church of Christ minister, in charge. Burial was to be in the city cemetery. The Church of Christ choir was to furnish music.

Fallbearers were to be Dewey Engle, J. R. Creath, Dee Fosterk, Claud Miller, Tom Adams, and Bill Olsen.

He was a brother of two local woman for the state of the need for improved admonational facilities for Texas, was and an erims proventive.

Superintendent woods consincted a general discussion, answering to the audience. In referring to difference in state aid distribution in West Texas and other sections of the state, he said problems were different in that heavy percentages of negro and Lafin-American students in the state educational system were coming, with revanoping of transportation lines, the establishment of uniform teacher salaries, and the erasing of inequities in state aid.

TO HONOR ALSO RANS

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (49)—Four run-hers-up in the NYA nationwide symphony orchestra centest will he awarded music exholarships by Texas colleges, J. C. Kellam, state in the scholarships by Schools donating the scholarships

STERLING 4-H CLUB BOY IS HONORED

Claude Broome, Sterling county
4-H club boy, was presented Wednesday with a gold watch in token
of his winning the state title for
highest score a 4-H meat animal
activity. He is eligible for a trip
to the national 4-H club congress
and for a scholarship, all gifts of
Thomas E. Wilson.

Supt. O. T. Jones presented the
gift at the high school auditorium
Wednesday afternoon in the absence of H. E. Malloy, county
agent. Julius Bade is Claude's
local leader. TENSE TIMES_Through London strides 8 Sir William Seeds, British ambassador to Russia now "on furlough" from his post it was reported that his departure from Moscow had anothing to do with troubled Russian-British relations.

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homa Outlaws.
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Dr. Amos R. Wood.
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Fort Worth Junior League.
The First Offender.
Model Airplane Club.
Plane Impressions. Piano Impressions. United States Army Band. Chet Ryk Orch. Donald Novis, Tenor, Enoch Light Orch.

News. Curbstone Reporter. University Life. Oberlin on the Air. Gene Krupa Orch. Manhatters. obby Byrnes Orch. That Sweethearts

Races. Tommy Tucker Orch. 4:00 Sammy Kaye Orch, Saturday Evening 5:00 The Buckeye Four.

5:30 Heavy Ming Orek, 5:45 The Charloteers.

6:00 Trojan Ho
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6:25 Happy Ro
6:45 Sports Spo
7:00 Sterling Ye
7:30 Hawall Ca
8:90 Dr. George
8:30 Symphonic
9:00 Tropical S
9:30 Music by 3
10:00 News.
10:15 Goodnight.

Trojan - Horses.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 GETexas received 2117,726,000 in the fiscal year ended last June 20.

Representatives Williams (R-Del) informed the house, while the givernment's internal revenue collections in the state amounted to 183,804,000 for the year.

Federal tax collections exceeded the total of federal grants and expenditures, he said, in only 17 states.

For states near Texas Williams

Arkansas, collections \$7,645,000.

ARY DOAKS Trademark Applied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 GP.—Dr., Arnold Volps, 10, founder of the poor of continued the manual conductor of orchestras in Washington, Kansas City and Miami, Grants and expenditures \$2,267, died today.

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TO UNCLE'S FUNERAL.

Mrs. W. S. Ross left Wednesday for Caddo, where she attended the nuneral of her uncle, Jeff Johnson, 77, who died at his home in Graham, Texas, last Wednesday night Mrs. Ross was expected to return here Saturday. AUTO LOANS

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Steers (Continued From Page 8)

Half time score—Big Spring Colorado City 8. Free tries missed—Lamun Coaker 2, Watson.

(Regulars)-Big Spring (32) FG FT Martin, f 7 Savage, c 8 Rowe, g 0

Grubbs, f 3 Caffey, g 2 Brown, g 1

14, Big Spring 12. Free tries missed — Gartman, savage, Henderson 2, Caffey.

Miss Callison New Member Of The Tel-U Club

Mrs. Jos Clere, a guest, won high score for visitors and Mrs. J. D. Falkner won club high score. Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., was also a

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Bedrooms

Dykes Hired Mule Haas For Purpose

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CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (A)-George

base—but that isn't all.

Hass, reputedly one of Hass, reputedly one of baseball's

Tel-U Club

Miss Johnny Lou Callison was made a new member of the Tel-U Club by the members met in the home of Mrs. W. N. King on Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Clers, a guest, won high score for visitors and Mrs. J. D. Falkner won club high score. Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., was also a guest. Mrs. W. D. Berry bingoed. A sandwich course, hot chocolate, lee cream and cookies were served. Others present were Miss Zelma Farris, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton.

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or twice while Hans takes the blame."

Dykes was ejected by umpires. M. He suffered a back broken in boen in a hospital in Clayton, N. two pinces, a broken collar bone, broken ribs and dislocated verial broken from a colling training activities at Pasadena, Calif., February 28.

Dykes has a surprise for the more than four games next season." The addition to be thrown out of not more than four games next season. Dykes said, "I'm now in possession of a very valuable document. Whenever an umpire comes up one hand, whip this card out charging up to me I'll just throw of my pocket and calmly say: 'Just a minute now, Mister Umpire.'

The card attests that James J. Dykes is an homorary member in good standing of the Protessional Umpires Association of Southern California.

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DUPLEX, nicely furnished. 3

DUPLEX, nicely furnished 3 rooms and bath at 1309 Scursy. See Mrs. Jackson at Franklins. Barrymores Have N'York Guessing

Returned To Home

A 345-mile trip from Clayton, N.
M., to Big Spring in an ambulance od in an automobile was completed at 10 p. m. Thursday when NEW YORK, Feb. 2 OF9-John

The star of "My Dear Children" kissed his wife No. 4 ferently last

"All I want is 24 hours of bits with you, John."

Passenger Plane In

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (27)—The navy has ascribed the loss of the submarine Squalus, with 26 of its crew, primarily to mechanical rather than human failure.

The report last night of a three-man court r inquiry blamed a "mechanical failure in the operating gear of the engine induction valve" for the sinking of the \$5,000,000 vessel last May 35 off Portsmouth, N. H.

"No serious blame" was attached to officers and men.

Forced Landing

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 2 189—
Word was received here today that a missing plane with five Americans aboard had made a forced landing at Lagon Mangeira due to a fuel shortage.

The government press department announced it had received a telegram from Porto Alegre that the plane, unreported for two day, was expected to reach that Brazilian port today.

The single-motored plane, without a radio, left Montevideo Wednesday on an easy stages flight here. Pilot James W. Allen of Ithaca, N. Y., a commercial aviator on vacation, had planned to stop at Porto Alegre, Brazil, 450 miles from Montevideo.

The passengers were Mrs. Don Wallace of Chicago, writer-photographer and former Dayton, O., resident; Miss. Pyfeia Zylatra of Chicago, photographer and daugnter of Churies Zylatra, Iowa democratio leader; Miss. June Sprau of Lake Forest. Ill., and Seward H. Bowurs of Bunton Berhor, Mich.

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whether they can operate unless whether they can operate unless that there is grave doubt whether they can operate unless that they can operate unl

"In a nutshell, it (the commis sioner's plan) would abolish all farm systems, working agreements and options, set up a universal draft and prevent all clubs from acquiring players beyond their im-mediate needs, thereby making the mediate needs, thereby making the supply as easily available to the Browns as to the Yankees," the Dodger chieftain asserted.

"From the very beginning," he added, Landis "has regarded base-

thing ball's farm system as evil. x x x
"In the matter of Judge Landis vs. the farm system, he sits as prosecutor, judge and jury, and there is no appeal. Either he is dealing out justice or he is engaging in a "witch hunt" in which the prosecution will hunt in which the ocent will burn along with the

Moe Berg Stricken From Active List

will be missing from the baseball box scores this coming season for the first time in 17 years.

That most crudite of baseball players has been stricken from the Red Sox' active list and appears destined to end his long major league career as a buil pen citchet He has served as the Boston club' third-string backstop since 1935 but that berth probably will be as-signed to George Lacy, up from Minneapolis.

A capable fielding catcher, Berg

To Ask Labor Board To Ignore Strike

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2 (49) the federal labor board to declare non-existent the strike of three thousand rubber workers which has closed the nation's principal plants.

The workers walked out yester limports Predicted

night between sots of the play, an off-stage action which made the final curtain 25 minutes late. A farewell kins? "Like hell!" barked the great

try's offer of a ten per cent in-

THOMASTON, Me., Feb 2 UP)-

THOMASTON, Me., Feb 2 OP—
Several ships, at least two of them said.

Then they were off to a night ciub where John spent an hour or more signing autographs and yelling at the performers.

They left there, and said they were going to do some more night spots but their limousine wound over Manhattan for some time, and finally disappeared in the direction of Long Island where Barrymore's temporary kone is.

That was about 24 hours after Elains joined him at a night club where Barrymore Blythe, and a few friends were making merry.

She said:

"All I want is 24 hours of bliss

THOMASTON, Me., Feb 2 OP—
Several ships, at least two of them American, raced through Atlantite combers today to aid an unidentified French craft reported in trouble about 500 miles went of the Azores.

The Yankee freighter Tulsa, within 100 miles when the vessel sent out a distress call late yesterday, apparently was the nearest to the stricken craft, which did not explain its plight in the brief message picked up here.

Mrs. Jimmy Tucker and daughter, Diana Barrymore Blythe, and a few friends were making merry.

She said:

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LEARNING FAST. Young Dominic DiMaggio Has got a pile of nerve To hit the Red Son for dough
Before he parks a curve.
Good gosh, his only claim to fame
Is that he bears his brother's

Mike Jacobe confirms our tip of two weeks ago that Lou Nova ian't ilkeity to do any more fight-ing....Soily Krieger, ex-middle-weight champ, last heard of op-erating a book at Saratoga hast summer, returns to the ring here tomorrow night vs. a guy named Texas Johnny Dundee....Squire Gene Sarasen has headed south to pick up the touring golfing clan.

A capable fielding catcher, Berg naver was a consistent hitter.

During the past two seasons, he appeared in only 24 games, but Manager Joe Cronin rates him as invaluable.

Sing hey the merry Dodgers As here and there they roam, Snatching ancient athletes from The old ball players' home. One paper says Fred Apostoli is entirely himself again...An-other says he has bet on Arturo

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2 (29-An increase in Mexican exports start-ing this month was predicted to-day by Finance Minister Eduardo

The secretary also revealed that his office is undertaking a study to reduce government expenses for balancing the 1940 budget and creating a reserve fund to permit withdrawal of money in circulation and strengthening its exchange rate. The Mexican peso is quoted a 5.99 to the dollar.

Bankhead Cafe

405 East Third Completely Remodelender New Managem Jim Recknagel "Squeaky" Reynold

Seabiscuit In **Amazing Drill** For Handicap

Working a mile in a driving rain, the once mighty Seablerest soundly

spanked his currently famous stablemate, Kayak II, is a training duel in preparation for the Hidde Santa Anita handleap.

This happened yesterday. Toda, Owner Charles S. Howard was a smiles, While Howard owns the both, the Biscuit is his sentiment favorite, and his cup of joy wou be filled if the house staged comehack after a year's layoff as won the gallop grande.

comeback after a year's layoff and won the gallop grande.

A Seablecuit victory would establish the horse as the greatest money winner of all time on the American turf. The 'Eliscuit stepped the Santa Anita oval, ankle deep in siush, in 1:42 and in se doing he went around all the "dogs,"—wooden sawhorses placed along the rail to protect the strip for the regular races.

The record for the mile at Santa Anita is held at 1:25 by the horse Today. Today set it in beating Semblecuit, Feb. 14, 1939. That was the day Seabiscuit broke down. He has not been in a race since.

Yestorday's performance doesn't establish the Biscuit as a 1-2-1 horse for the big handleap, but it indicates he's surely on the roust back. Kayak continues as the heavy winter book favorite to repeat the victory he won last March.

May Slow Exports To Rumania As A War Weapon

LONDON, Feb. 2 (27) — Great Britain was reliably reported today to be planning to cut export of goods to Rumania as a westpon in her struggle with Germany for Rumanian oil—prized war fuel.

Britain, it was said, is planning to permit export of goods Rumania needs only to the extent that Rumania sends oil to Britain.

Fears that Germany was gaining the upper hand over Rumanian economic policy, especially regarding oil, led the British to slow exports of materials from here.

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those losses.

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caused much friction. This has

been increased by the quarrel be-tween Hungary and Rumania over

Transylvania, which Rumania acquired as result of the World war.

Germany or Russia or both has drawn the Balkans together some-what. Mussolini also has been tak-

However, fear of invasion

Balkins against invasion.

Precipitate Cold

Claims Emotional

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (49-Emotion

al disturbances may precipitate t'es "common cold" in some individuals,

Chicago psychoanalyst said today.

Investigations of the relation of such disturbances to various all-ments have been conducted at the

Chicago Institute for Psychoanal-

Dr. Leon J. Saul said the studies led to a belief prolonged or severe frustrations of wishes for love,

care or relaxation may be import

WASHINGTON, Feb. @ CP9-

poses a voluntary program among industries, states and the federa

Agitation in behalf of the house

bill was revived yesterday by Wal-ter Heer, Ohio conservationist. A

dispute over compulsory provision bogged down pollution legislation last year.

Chairman Mansfield (D-Texas)

reiterated his opposition to the measure and announced the senate bill would be presented to the house in revised form shortly.

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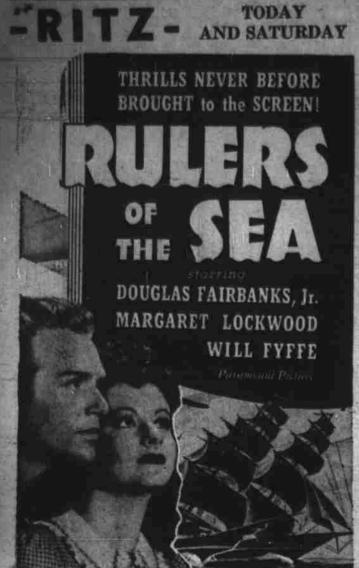
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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 2 (A)

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TO BEGIN FEB. 15

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (49)—A nation-wide campaign to raise money for Finland's military forces is to NORMAN, Okla, Feb. 2 (P)—begin Feb. 15 under Maj. Gen. John Ellis county needs a prosecutor so F. O'Ryan, commander of the 27th badly it's begging for one.

O'Ryan took the chairmanship



ROUGH COUGHS DUE TO

FINN FUND DRIVE ferring with Herbert Hoover whose campaign is only for civ

Wrote a member of the county

ave a man who will be a candi-for the consequences."

AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

Cary

RUSSELL

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The powerful Balkan entents—acquired from neighbors. Rumania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey-is meeting today in Bel-entente (spart from Albania, grade to consider its attitude to- which has been swallowed by wards the war between Herr Hit- Italy) is Bulgaria. This hardy land er and the Allies, and if we could of fough warriors lost territory to sit in at the secret sessions we Rumania, Yugoslavia and Greece likely should have a much better idea of the trend of the conflict. There was an earthquake yesterday at Mount Olympus on the low-er Balkan peninsula where the Grecian gods were wont to hold their conclaves—and there's the makings of a bigger convulsion in this council of leaders to the north.

Publicly there may be little more than reaffirmation of neutrality. Privately decisions may be taken which will have a strong bearing on the outcome of the European

Indeed, so much do the Balkans mean both strategically and as a fruitful source of supplies that it wouldn't be surprising to see this said that he is prepared to march rugged sone again become a cocknit for major million and the supplies to the defense of the Balkins against to the defense of the pit for major military operations of the chief belligerents.
Only this week there was con

firmation that the Angio-French allies had concentrated a powerful army in the Near East to meet any possible German thrust through the Balkans. It could be used against Russia as well, should the

Berlin yesterday charged that the British hoped possibilities for spreading the war would arise at the entente parley. Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribben-trop also declared that neither Germany nor Rinsia has any inention of carrying the conflict

Whether the entente will feel re assured by Von Ribbentrop's prom-ise would seem very doubtful, es-persons. pecially in view of what is happening in Poland and Finland. The Balkans have been showing plenty of fear and distrust of the Russo-German brotherhood of late, but there have been no demonstrations pecially in view of what is happenof affection.

The embattled powers are watch ing every move of the entente meeting, and the atmosphere surrounding the uneasy conference is cratic central committee to sulfuric. For in effect the Allies of the newly organized "Fighting the Oklahoma university law are saying, and the Nazis are Funds for Finland, inc.," after conscious school:

"Neither of the political parties" new controversy over enforcemen provisions of stream pollution-co or we won't be responsible

date for the office, x x perhaps The Balkan entents was formed you may have a young graduate partly to handle political and eco-that mig't wish to come to our nomic problems, but chiefly to county and engage in practice with maintain the territorial status quo. government. A house bill (HR7971) the view of being a candidate x x" The question of boundaries has Times must be better. There were been of special interest to Runo takers.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Byri Loper suffered a severely burned hand when some gasoline that he had been using in the thawing of water pipes became

spring hospital Tuesday.

L. R. Blackweil, operator of the Forman barber shop, has purchased the Loper hotel from Mrs. Mary Loper, Mr. and Mrs. Blackweil of Lubbock, well and Mr. Blackweil's sister, Miss Jewel Blackweil of Lubbock, will reside at the hotel.

"Flu" victims this week include Mrs. Bob Qualls, Mrs. Arthur Barton, Gertrude and Ruth Marie Roberts, J. R. Smith, Floyd Griffith, C. L. West, Mrs. Edgar Chambers.

Clayton Barker and Kent Mor-

Clayton Barker and Kent Mor-an attended a banquet in Lamesa Monday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Sterling
City spent Tuesday with her
daughter, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, and
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2 Mr. Watkins.

Mrs. L. A. Mayfield attended the district Parent-Teacher association meeting in Abilene Wednesday. Mrs. T. E. Pierce, district home economics supervisor, and Miss proclamation declaring list continuous economics supervisor, and Miss proclamation declaring list continuous economics supervisor, and Miss proclamation declaring list from Americans visority from Americans Mrs. T. E. Pierce, district home

THOLESALE APPOINTMENTS MINDEN, La., Feb. 2 (P)—Governor Earl K. Long, engaged in a heated campaign to succeed himself, promised to make every laborer, farmer and small business and has refused to join any fraternity designed to perpetuate The territorial disputes have

"It only costs three cents to print one of those certificates which makes you a colonel," he said in a campaign speech yesterday.

er, Marshall ("Mutt") Scudday. To Press Civil Suit

Ignited.

Sherie Ann, Infant daughter of come taxes against Al Capone as Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, soon as a process can be served underwent an operation in a Big leggally on him. Suit seeks \$350,000

Boost In Tourist

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 2 (P)-An increase in tourist trade from the United States is expected by the Mexican tourist association as a result of President Roosevelt's

creat benefits from Americans vislting the country during the pres

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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REFUSE TO MOVE

ORLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 UPspy syed starlings today.

Against Al Capone

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)—The justice department said today that it would press a civil suit for in—

The unwelcome residents re—ned tonight.

The unwelcome residents re—ned tonight.

Blahoma City had thousunds of the birds vanished. The estimated crowd of 10,000 started he Firemen and policemen, rallying John J. Lynn, assistant fire chief,



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Robbers used telephones instead of guns in Springfield's slickest bank raid and walked away with \$4,000 before Union National bank em-RULES and CONDITIONS ployes even became sispicious. Teller Arthur Sanders was funch. Six telephone calls with fake messages took tellers away from

djoining cages.
Suspicions of a cierk who say cage, then stroll away, led to discovery that \$4,000 was missing. Of-

the you in any way but to en-us to estimate the quantity of a and Record Players to have and to meet the demand.

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