The drive will be pushed this

week, to bring it to a quick con-clusion. Names of all donors will be carried in this "honor roll" col-

First National bank (2) \$ 60.00

J. B. Collins Agency 30.00

Kiwanis Club 100.00

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J. H. Greene

Big Spring Motor

Collins Drug Store

Tate and Bristow

Big Spring Herald Band Boosters club

State National Bank

Cunningham & Philips

Truck Cases

Are Submitted

Twelve of 13 cases docketed were

day morning, as Examiner Horace

Soule of the motor transportation

division of the Texas railroad com-

mission conducted hearings here

operation, amendments to certifi-

To be brought up during the

afternoon was the application of

the T.&P. Motor Transport com-

pany for removal of restriction

to authorize picking up commo-

dities at Big Spring destined for

points west; to serve towns and

stops west of Big Spring on ton-

page originating between this point and Pecos, and points

Several motor transport lines

had representatives here to con-

test the change, just as they pro-

tested other applications coming

before Soule. Also protesting all

applications, on one basis or an-other, are the major railroads of the state, represented as a group

by Albert Walker, Austin attor

Many of the morning's appli-

cants appeared without counsel. They were questioned by Examiner

application dismissed was

Lon E. Allmond, Colorado City.

. Weinscht

L. L. Tucker, San Angelo.

Applications submitted were those of J. M. Jones, Royalty;

Eddie Depart, Ballinger; Glen D. Gorham, Lubbock; George

Machant, Pampa; J. V. Massey,

Royalty; J. L. Adams, Snyder;

Mrs. Annie Ford, Midland; and

Tucker's application is for sale

Examiner Soule was Mrs. B. B.

BAN ANTONIO, Feb. 19 (/P)

FIRST AID SERIES

STARTING TODAY

IN THE HERALD

MAN IS DROWNED

north of Monahans.

umn of The Herald

Burr Store

Rotary Club

Lions Club

Russian Division On 18,000

Annihilated, Finns Declare

Britain And Nazis GOP Ideas Of On First Day es jumped the band uniform fund by \$330 Monday, as a group started solicitation for money to purchase Trade Losses In by \$330 Monday, as a group started solicitation for money to purchase new outfits for the high school musicians. First appeal is being made on the basis of \$30 contribu-tions—price of one uniform—and Naval Warfare nine firms had responded, one for

Two German Merchantmen Taken, And England Loses Destroyer; Controversy Rages Over Altmark Incident

It is estimated that \$2,400 will be needed, to purchase 80 uniforms.

Today's gifts brought the total to \$1,026.95, with \$1,373.07 to go. The "homer roll":

OSLO, Feb. 19 (.P)—Foreign Minister Haldvan Koht today announced Norway might appeal to the league of nations or some other tribunal over Britain's seizure of prisoners from the German prisonship Altmark in Norwegian waters.

LONDON, Feb. 19 (P)-Great Britain and Germany traded blow blow today in furious naval warfare. While the British pridefully counted two captured German mer-

thant ships as prizes of their sea blockade, the admiralty disclosed the British destroyer Daring had been torpedoed and sunk with a loss of 157 lives, The enemy powers, meanwhile, waged a legal battle over the fate

of the German prison ship Altmark, the British pressing for internment of the vessel in Norway, where a British destroyer cornered her Friday, and the Germans demanding her release.

The During was the sixth destroyed lost by Britain since the out-

break of the war. In all, the British fleet has lost 25 vessels, of which 14 were capital ships, destroyers or abmarines.

Where or when the 1,375-ton Daring was sunk was not disclosed. She carried four 4.7-inch guns even smaller guns and eight 21inch torpedo tubes. She was completed Nov. 24, 1932, at a cost of about \$1,125,000 and could attain the exceptional speed of 38.2 knots. Among those lost were her mas-er. Commander S. A. Cooper.

The German high command communique in Berlin reported the sinking of a destroyer and an undisclosed number of con-voyed merchant steamers and disposed of in brisk fashion Montankers "in various sea areas"

yesterday. It said the merchantmen were in three convoys, and the de-stroyer was part of naval forces on applications for certificates of

guarding a fourth. The German statement that four allied convoys had been success attacked by submarines was authoritatively said to be "as fantastic as German claims usual

In the controversy over the Altnark, it was stated authoritatively Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax had flatly rejected Norway's de mand for return of the British

It was said "amiable discussions" with the Norwegian government

were continuing.
Two of six German ships reported to have gambled against the British naval cordon in a dash from Vigo, Spain, were brought into a British west coast port-the 3,000 ton Morea, loaded with manganese ore, and the 2,542-ton Rostock, the British announced.

seven officers were British pris-Soule, who took formal notice of There was no word on the oners. objections, and ordered the cases Rostock's crew or cargo and no submitted to the commission. An explanation of the capture of

of Cietis W. Smith of Brownfield; Six merchant ships-two British continued was that of and four neutral - were weekend J. D. Mason, Brownfield; and one casualties of the war at sea or transferred to a Sweetwater hearregular maritime hazards. ing on February 28 was that of

Britain's pressure on Norway for internment of the Altmark and Germany's demands for

RURAL AID FUNDS ARE RECEIVED HERE

First half of the rural aid funds due eight rural school districts of of common carrier rights to the Howard county was received at the Sunsei Motor Lines between San office of County Superintendent Angelo and Abitene, via Winters Anne Martin here Monday.

and Ballinger. In addition to rail- The amount was \$3,134 and rangroad opposition, Merchants Fast ed from \$135 to \$680 per district. Motor Lines and Johnson's Motor L. A. Woods, state superintendent, Lines - represented by Frank said in a letter accompanying the Rawlings of Fort Worth-entered payment that it was hoped the Tucker had as counsel rural aid this year would be 100 tion, as Tucker and Gene White-cent.

head, vice president of Sunset Warrants to districts (which Lines, appeared as witnesses. Oth- must be discounted one per cent in bank, disappeared last weekend. er cases were disposed of with di- cashing), were: Morris \$135. Gay rect questioning of the applicants. \$334, Center Point \$541, Cauble Ford was represented by \$354, Moore \$680, Morgan \$387, a hotel here but no further trace Jas. H. Goodman of Midland. Ap- Fairview \$170, and Richland \$533. of him was found.



CANDIDATE-C. L. Harris of Dickens county has announced his candidacy as representative in congress from the 19th dis-

seamen freed from the German Harris Seeks Congress Post

C. L. Harris of Dickens count dacy for the democratic nomination to congress from the 19th district, he advised The Herald Monday. He will be in the race against the incumbent, George Mahon of Col-

Harris, now a state representative, said in his announcement that he favors a change in our farm program to eliminate the discrimination against the tenant farmer. Due to the evils of our present farm program, thousands substantial tenant farmers have been driven from the farm and forced on the relief and H Harris asserted added that he favored a tenant farm purchase loan secured by a mortgage similar to the FHA loans. Such loans would be made available to those who want to purchase farm homes, "The ben-

See HARRIS SEEKS, P. 8, Col. 1

MAN WANTED FOR SEEN IN LAREDO

LAREDO, Feb. 19 (A) - Border protests. Tucker had as counsel rural aid this year would be officers today kept watch for B. B. A. Carter, San Angelo mayor. His application was the only one gree of payment has ranged down (Pete) McCurry, 29, indicted for gree of payment has ranged down (Pete) McCurry, 29, indicted for a round little better than 60 per embezzlement of \$17,429 from a bank at Monahans, Tex.

McCurry, an employe of the His automobile was found here yesterday. He had checked in at

Albert Fisher, Jr., Blg Spring department store operator, was named vice-president of the credit men's division at the district No. 3 credit meeting in Midland Sun-

Some 15 representatives from Big Harry Steward, 59, of Irving, Kas., Spring participated in the annual dential drowning, according to a gathering, which chose San Anmet death here yesterday by accigelo as the next meeting place in verdict returned today by Coroner February of 1941.

All officers of the credit unit were re-elected, among them Jimmy Jordan, San Angelo, pres-ident; Clarence Cook, Colorado, City, vice-president; and Edith Winerich, San Angelo, secretary Attending from here were Mrs. A. Eubanks, local credit bureau

Beginning today, The Herald is presenting articles of informa-tion on first aid following inju-ries on the highway. An article will appear shilly for an extended-orted and all of them may be will appear dully for an extended period, and all of them may be clipped out for future study.

The articles are prepared by the Fracture committee, Texas State Medical association, and are spatisored by the State highway department and the Texas Public Safety committee.

Watch daily for the article entitled Texas Em Where They Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Hack Wright, Iva Honeycutt, Sadis

City Officials

of three sites for a series of region al professional meetings sponsored for the first time this year by the state city managers association.

Participating in the meeting will Clarence Ridley, Chicago, mem- Soaked By Rainfall er of the executive board of the International City Managers as-sociation, and E. E. McAdams, sec-

Cravens, Marguritt Alderson, Pauline Sullivan, Mrs. Nena Cauthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Hack Wright, Iva Honeycutt, Sadis Puckett and J. H. Ward.

BACK AT DUTIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P) —

Speaker Bankhead took up the house gavel again today after nearly two weeks absence gaused in Sullivan Mrs. Nena Cauthorn, Mrs. Nena Cauthorn, Mrs. Nena Cauthorn, Mrs. Nena Cauthorn, Ingh here are H. R. Smith, Amalic, Forecaster A. J. Knarr said the precipitation during the past 24 hours continued today in Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and eastward through the Cohio Valley to the coast.

Temperatures remained some-pay two weeks absence gaused in Sweetwater, and whoever succeeds A. B. Hard, resigned, at San Angels, Mont, with Sabove zero.

Government Submitted

Proposals Listed For Inclusion In Party Platform

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 AP) - Recommendations for aiding American industry and achieving a balanced budget in 1942 were contained today in 11 "guiding principles" offered the republican party for possible inclusion in its national platform.

Some Disagreement Reporting on a two-year survey, more than 200 republicans pictured the new deal as "misunderstanding economic America" and falling into "fatalism of outlook."

the proposals actually will be incorporated in the platform, since they are merely advisory and since creation of the program committee-headed by Dr. Glenn Frankwas attended by disagreement among party leaders.

The report, labeled "a program for a dynamic America," outlined these general principles:

1. The United States should keep out of war through a "tight rein on our emotions" 'scrupulous neutrality." 2. Defense forces should be suf-

ficient to protect the Western Hemisphere from aggression. 3. Reciprocal trade agreements should be approved by both houses of congress. (Republican congress

men are seeking to require only senate ratification.) 4. The national labor relations act should be amended and the administrative and judicial functions of the labor board separated.

5. The farm program should try to increase interchange of farm and city goods by better correla tion of prices. 6. Private enterprise should be

encouraged by "protective" rather than "restrictive" government regulation of business 7. A 20 per cent reduction in

federal spending "should not be too difficult," and coupled with a higher national income, should bring it balanced budget in 1942. 8. Higher surtax rates on Individual incomes should be cut; certain business levies should abolished: future federal and state

bouds should be taxed. 9. The president's emergency monetary powers should be repealed; the gold standard should be re stored.

10. All in need should receive adequate relief, administered by the local government through federal grants-in-aid.

11. Social security legislation should be studied with a view to expansion and better administra-

ONE KILLED, NINE HURT IN BLAST

SAVAGE, Md. Feb. 19. (AP)-One woman was killed and nine persons were injured today when i gas leak and explosion wrecked a home which was then destroyed by

Mrs. Thomas Ridgeway, 68, died EMBEZZLEMENT IS and her daughter, Catherine, was overcome by a gas leak detected by another daughter, Mrs. Helen Linder, who collapsed as she telephoned Dr. Richard Shipley. With the aid of an inhalator and

crew rushed from Baltimore, neighbors and members of the family, Dr. Shipley revived the two daughters. The explosion followed, repping out a side wall of the two and one-half story frame dwelling.

Donahey Refuses Demo Nomination

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (P) Declaring "acceptance would be subterfuge," Senator Donahey refused today to be Ohio's favorite Schafer, who resides at home; ten CARPENTER BETTER son candidate for the democratic grandchildren and one great- R. L. Carpenter, superintendent presidential nomination.

The body will lie in of the Continental Oil company

The senator had been endorsed for the nomination by the state here. central and executive committees which, however, went on record as favoring renomination of Presi-Currie, Will Har dent Roosevelt if Mr. Roosevelt and Joe Corder,

Some advocates of a third term had been hopeful Donahey would run as a favorite son, and then, if Mr. Roosevelt were a candidate again, that the Ohio delegation would be turned over to the chief executive.

CHICAGO, Peb. 19. (P)-Snow orado to the Atlantic coast today.

At Amarillo

By the Associated Press While the Lubbock area was dig ging out from a 13-inch snowfall Monday, more snow began falling in the Amarillo area.

and it was hoped that the snow would not drize as It did in the Lubbock section where hundreds of school pupils had been marooned and two adults died. Over much of the state, clear

rising temperatures brought relief from a weekend cold The cold, which piled highway

the death of seven persons. The bodies of two of them vic tims of exposure, were found mear Lubbeck, They were Bill Walker, 37, and 1-3, Martin, 32, Clarence Pritchett, about 22, was found dead, apparently of ex-posure, in a pasture north of

Lindale in East Texas. Four men were killed near Mt Pleasant in an automobile crash plamed on a slick highway. victims were Al Bridges, 26, and L. E. Butler, 44, both of Paris, and Harry H. Watherbee and Peter Heson, both of Mena, Ark.

Long Machine Facing Test NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 19 (49)

A short Illness ended in death at a local hospital Monday for Mrs. Susana Schafer, 83, pioneer ranch Louisiana voters listened to flery appeals and dewoman and wife of Christ (Chris) nunciations today before settling A native of Ohio, Mrs. Schafer tomorrow the fate of the political regime founded 12 years ago moved to Howard county in 1887 by the late Huey P. Long. with her husband and together

HAZZARD BURIES WEST-TEXAS UNDER SNOW-Snowb

Death Claims

Mrs. Schafer

continuously for 52 years.

Schafer, who suffered a stroke

about a year ago, is still con-fined to his home and will be

unable to attend services at the

graveside in Garden City Tues-

day at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Theo

Graalmann, paster of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Big

event of inclement weather, rites

will be held in a Garden City

Surviving are the husband; four

ons, John Schafer, Bismark

Schafer, and Chris Schafer, Jr., of

of the Courtney community in

Martin county; one daughter, Pearl

Spring, will be in charge.

church.

management and saving.

highways leading into Lubbock, Big Spring and other West Texas points were barricaded for a time, after Friday night's "flash" blizzard. Motorists by the hundreds were marooned and rescue crews dug through swiring snow and high drifts to bring them to safety. Typical scene in the Plains storm are pictured above.

Contesting for the gubernatorial they settled on a place five miles nomination, with more than 500, year in this place, they moved to 000 votes expected to be cast, were a ranch just over in Glasscock Governor Earl Kemp Long, Huey's county where they had resided 44-year-old brother, and Sam Houston Jones. 42 - year - old Lake Charles attorney running on a "complete reform" platform. Theirs was the typical story o frugal agriculturalists of German

extraction who worked long and Victory in the runoff primary, hard, accumulated slowly by astute tantamount to election in democratic Louisiana, will mean inauguration May 12 after the formality of a general election in April.

Jones and his backers in the bitter campaign dwelled on the "scandal" revelations which have bit the administration machine for eight months. Long and his supporters brand-

ed Jones with one of the late Huey Long's pet epithets for political enemies - "a corporation candidate." Both camps predicted victory as

Schafer, and Chris Schafer, Jr., of Long and Jones kept whaling Glasscock county, and Bon Schafer away from the hustings today.

state at the Eberley Funeral home with headquarters in Forsan, who was taken suddenly ill early Sat Pallbearers will be Bert Hillger, urday morning, was reported im-George Hillger, Will Currie, Henry proved Monday morning. He is in Currie, Will Hanson, Sam Ratliff the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment.

European War Figures In Need For A Highway To Texas Magnesia Mines AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (49) — Far dis-magnesia mines and needed a good and west portion, freeling in north tant from Texas, the war between road over which to transport it to day mostly cloudy, rain in south-

Finland and Russia figured in a market. discussion before the state high-way commission today in regard gation it would give the request to building a road serving mag-full consideration with a view to

nesia mines near Freedonia in Ma-nesia mines near Freedonia in Ma-way commission construction pro-A delegation from McCullough gram at the earliest possible date county, seeking a WPA project to Orders made public by the com-

Fresh Snow

There was no wind. however,

high with snow, was blamed in

Aged Resident Of County Succumbs

Graveside services for T. W. county for nearly four decades. were to be held at 3 p. m. in the Mt. Olive cemetery here today.

Mr. Branon, well known in this area, had lived in the county since was reported where the co 1902. He succumbed at his bome Saturday afternoon. The body was taken to the Clyde and

Branon funeral home in Lamesa materials. and was to be brought overland here for services at the grave with Rev. S. C. Shipley, Lamesa, in kitchens, 25 automobiles, and 200 charge. Survivors include two sons,

Lloyd Branon, who farms in the Luther area, and Clyde Branon, Lamess, and four grandchildren,

Connally Must Remain In Bed Several Days WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, (AP)

Aides of Senator Connally (D-Tex) home in Austin Monday afternoon. said today his condition was sat- He was taken suddenly ill while on isfactory, but that he would remain a business trip in Big Spring. in Walter Reed hospital several days to recover fully from an at-The senator was taken to the FDR Cruises tack of bronchitis.

hospital Friday night after he collapsed at a banquet in a downtown hotel. He became unconscious after a spell of sneezing.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy with occasional snow in north portion and rain in south; clearing Tuesday; colder tonight, with freezing temperatures in south portion. EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy,

rain or snow in northwest portion, slightly warmer on the coast, colder in west portion, freezing in north east except lower coast and rain The commission, following its or snew in northeast portion, cold-

TEMPERATUREES 47 7 48 ************** 40 11

Great Victory Reported At Lake Ladoga

Soviet, Meanwhile, Claims Success On Keralian Isthmus

HELSINKI, Feb. 19 (AP) The Red army's 18th division, swollen to 18,000 men by reinforcements, was reported by the Finnish high command today to have been surrounded and "annihilated" near Syskyjarvi, 15 miles from the Russian frontier northeast of Lake Ladoga.

Killed Or Captured The Finns said about all of 18,-000 were killed or taken prisoner. (No mention was made by the Finnish communique of Russia's announcement of further penetration of the Mannerheim defense line along the Karelian Isthmus and isolation of an important pivotal fort at Kovisto, western

The Finns said "piece by piece"
fighting reduced the Red army
division—the same one which division—the same one which unofficial reports Feb. 6 said had been wiped out.

A Finnish army headquarters representative at that time denied that the Russian division had been destroyed and said the report arose because the 18th was cut off from its supplies and the Russian advance stalled northeast of Ladoga.

The battle zone is north of Lake Ladoga and about 55 miles from the Mannerheim line fighting south of the lake.

Danish and British reports on Feb. 6 had said that the division had been wiped out. It was sald then to be one of five Red army divisions fighting to thrust around the lake and outflank Finland's strong defense fortifications strung across the isthmus.

Two other Russian divisions the 163rd and 44th—have been wiped out during the Russian-Finnish war, the Finns declars Both of them were reported from ronts farther north.

Today's communique, reporting that 20 Russian planes had been shot down, said soviet attacks along the bitterly contested isthmus front had been thrown back from the Finns' "new posi-

This apparently referred to fresh positions taken up after Russian penetrations into the band of fortifications which form the Mannerheim line.

Russia's losses there were equal to "about the strength of a battalion" — approximately 1,000 men—the Finns declared, adding that six tanks had been cured in the bitter fighting. "A great victory" for Finnish

forces northeast of Lake Ladoga munique reported capture of a strongly defended Russian positio large quantities Twenty tanks, 361 guns of var-

other vehicles were listed as booty of the battle. LEAVING HOSPITAL

Charles W. Abbott, traveling rep-

resentative of the Adams Extract

ompany, who has been in the Ma-

lone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for

several weeks for medical treat-

ment, expected to return to his

ABOARD THE U.S.S. LANG. Feb. 19 (P)-President Roosev cruised calm Pacific waters today toward an undisclosed grounds after completing a Sunday inspection tour of the Panama Canal Zone's improved defenses,

Canal Zone's improved defenses, now on a wartime basis.

Amid the booming of 21-gun salutes, the president drove past lines of rigid soldiers along patmefringed roads in a three-hour auto trip to inspect at first hand the progress made in developing the canal's Atlantic coast defense avatem.

The Canal Zone, garrisoned by 18,000 soldiers, has become—as a result of presidential orders—the United States' second most heavily armed position. Hawaii has 22,000 army regulars.

After completing a 35-mile tour

After completing a 35-mile tour of inspection, during which he looked over secret work being done on the canal itself, the president entrained at the town of Gatun for a trip by rail across the isthmus. He waved greetings to throngs of Canal Zone residents who, despite extraordinary military restrictions surrounding his tour, swarmed behind a barricade of hurricane wire to give him a hearty send-off.

pearing with Walker as protesting counsel was Joe Steadham of Austin, representing the railroad brotherboods. Another attorney here was Joss Leavens of Lubbock. counsel for motor transport lines who were to oppose the T&P ap-The hearings were held at the Settles hotel. Official reporter for

manager, George Tillinghast, Mrs. Chester Matheny, Mrs. Chick Poinexter, Albert Fisher, Mrs. Alice

To Meet Here

Big Spring has been listed as one

In a letter to E. V. Spence, local city manager, A. E. Garner, Jacksonville, state president, said that the Big Spring session on March 4 would open the series. Other meetings are to be held in Austin on March 6 and in Dallas on March 8. The sessions are for city managers to conduct round-table discussions on their

Much Of Nation Is

or rain soaked a wide strip through rejary of the League of Texas the center of the nation from Cot Municipalities. orado to the Atlantic coast today

complete a section of the Bradyorado, Liano highway extending from
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Honored By The Hyperion Club

Former Member Is Guest At Saturday Meet

Mrs. Homer McNew of San An tonio, a former member of the Senior Hyperion club, was honoved at a ten following the meeting Saturday in the home of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen.

B. T. Cardwell reviewed Rebert Henriques 'No Arms, No Armor" during the club meeting. Mrs. F. G. Moor of Walla Walla. Wash, was also included

The tea table was centered with a bouquet of begonias and varicolored candles and red tapers burned on either side of the centerpiece. A red, white and blue color theme was used in the re-

Others attending were Mrs. J. D. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Lee Hanson.

Mrs. James Little, Mrs. D. F. Young, Mrs. Robert Samworth.

Mrs. Cushing is to entertain the club at the next meeting.

Happy Thirteen Club Entertained by Mrs. M. H. Dubrow

FORSAN, Feb. 19 (Spl) - Mrs. east Continental camp.

Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Jr., won high to Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Bingo so real the trials of Scarlett be-award was presented to Mrs. Cleo come reel life seems like real life.

Barton, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Asbury, first deep breath in the last five Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Jeff Green, minutes.

SHEEP FOUND

man said the sheep's breath form-ed air holes in the snow, saving self, but would defend to the world. them from suffocation,



Your child's coughing at night— caused by throat "tickle" or ir-ritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing his throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bed-time. VapoRub's swift poulticevapor action loosens phie and-vapor action loosens phiegm, relieves irritation, clears air passages, tends to stop mouth breathing. This helps VICKS him relax into VICKS bealing aleen.

He takes

a stitch in time

on Texas

telephones

Mrs. McNew Is Gloria Will Be Sweet Sixteen Tomorrow With \$25,750 Per Year For Pin Money

AP Feature Service Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt was a skinny, sadfaced kid of 10 when a sensational custody battle in New York made her a headline notable. Tomorrow, February 20, she's 16. The gawky



Biles, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. girl has become a shapely Bey Carter, Mrs. R. B. G. Cow- charmer. Rich when her aunt. per, Mrs. William Cushing, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, won custody of her from her McConnell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. mother, Gloria Morgan Van-Shine Philips, Mra. William Tate, delbilt, widow of Reginald Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Vanderbilt, Gloria's wealth has has increased steadily to more than \$4,200,000.



AT 10 - Gloria leaves one of the hearings that put her into the nation's headlines.



AT 11 - Chubby Gloria watches a horse show at the close of a school term.



AT 14 - Gloria enters the social swim. Here she sells balloons at a Newport fete.



AT 15 — The poor little rich girl has become a gay one. No longer secluded, she travels widely—Cuba, Hollywood—is pictured here as she consulted a New York cafe fortune teller.



NOWADAYS-Gloria wears her dark hair in a long bob. She uses deep red nail polish and quite a lot of lipstick. She had a grand time at luncheon with Deanna Durbin in Hollywood last summer, where this picture was taken. She has an allowance of \$25,750, but spent only \$2,816 in 1939-mostly for an appendectomy, and \$10 of it for books.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

It is the story of a civilization M. H. Dubrow entertained the lost, a time that is but a dream Happy Thirteen Bridge club Thurs-remembered, a life that is Gone evening in her home in the with the Wind, so reads the pre face in part of the show GWTW.

And indeed the picture itself score and consolation prize went seems like a dream remembered,

The retreat of the Southern army Refreshments were served to is heart-breaking and the terror in Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Bill Conger, the pillaged cities in Georgia is so Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Wood-close that once the escape is made, row Scudday, Mrs. C. M. Adams, it is slightly foolish feeling to real-Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Arthur ize that you have just taken your

It is hard to say even whether Harry Miller Home Is you like the characters in the play as they cause you alternately to hate, love; scorn and ridicule them. WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 19 (A) They are more like people you Burt Huffman's flock of 450 sheep, know and about whom you have a lost underneath the snow for two variety of emotions, none of which days, was found unharmed. Huff- is uppermost all the time. Like peo- Continental camp was the meet-

the south and two of its principal minds to an inevitable end, you taken. wear a new set of troubles that aren't yours but for the time seem Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart and Mrs. M. Anniversary Celebrated even more important. The set of M. Hines were prize winners.
worries designed by Margaret Others present were Mrs. C Mitchell that will always intrigue hat form in the mind.

doesn't he? It is conclusive but Miller. the doubt lingers at least in fe-minine minds and many new sequels will be woven in different Blue Bonnet Class To minds for a long time to come.

The famous "Long Parliament" in England met on November 3, 1640, and was finally dissolved by Cromwell April 20, 1653,

The real name of Stalin, Russian dictator, was Joseph Vissatrionovich Dzugashvili. Nicolai Le- son. nin gave him the name meaning "steel man."

Bainbridge Colby, former secre-

Mrs. J. M. White Of Midland To Be Guest Speaker At Tea

Mrs. J. M. White of Midland, president of District Eight of the Saptist Woman's Missionary Union, will be guest speaker at the seated tea being held at 3 o'clock Tuesday by the woman's adult department at the First Baptist

The tea is being given for all the women of the church and their Mrs. White will give her guests. talk on Sunday school work. Mrs. A. C. Kloven is superintendent of the department sponsoring the

Meeting Place For The Pioneer Bridge Club

FORSAN, Feb. 19 (Spl) - The Harry Miller home in the west ing place for the Pioneer Bridge club Thursday for a no-host lunch-Too, while watching the story of eon and all-day bridge party.

Guests came dressed in gingham Grab-bag prizes were given an

Others present were Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. I. L.

Sponsor a Benefit Bridge Party

First Christian Blue Bonnet class will sponsor a forty-two and bridge benefit party at 8 o'clock

Daniel Carter Beard, founder o tary of state, as a lawyer, repre- the Boy Scouts of America, flunksented Mark Twain in settlement ed on his a elling examination for the county superintendent's office of the affairs of the humorist's entrance to the Naval Academy at include \$211 to the Forsan district Annapolis.

characters clash wills, spirits and dresses and kodak pictures were

and admission is 25 cents.

TUESDAY
ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Rectory.

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Stripling, 551 Hillside Drive.

PIRST BAPTIST WOMAN'S ADULT CLASS will have a seated tea at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. White of Midland is to be guest speaker. CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will meet at 9 o'clock in room 118 at the

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W.

WEST WARD STUDY GROUP will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school COLLEGE HEIGHTS AND SOUTH WARD Study group will meet at a formation resembling a necklace 9 o'clock at the College Heights school, WEDNESDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school, DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Judge's Cham-

COLONIAL SILVER TEA will be held at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas, by the First Methodist Junior departuntil after everybody now living is ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N, will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Country Club MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cecil Collings, 808 Lancaster WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Monterrey Cafe for luncheon and a meeting will be held later in the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton, 1206 Runnels.

With Open House Friday

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Delton cel- Club Plans For the reading and watching public Watkins, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Dalton cel-because of its loopholes and doubts Frank Tate, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, ebrated their 50th wedding anni-Frank Tate, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, editated their versary Friday afternoon with an Convention Will she or won't she? Does he ver, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. open house affair given in the ome of their daughter, Mrs. J. A.

> Approximately 50 persons called and gifts and telegrams of congrat-

EX-PREMIER DIES

BELGRADE, Feb. 19 (A)-Ljuba Davidovitch, 77, twice premier of by the Allegro Music club when Tuesday evening in the home of Yugoslavia and last of pre-World members met Saturday morning Mrs. Willard Sullivan, 1506 John- war Serbia's statesmen who par- in the home of Dorothy Satterticipated in the creation of Yugo- white. slavia, died today,

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Allegro Music

Five To Play On Program At The District Meet

Plans to attend the district con renticn of Junior Music clubs in Midland Saturday were discussed

Five are to appear on the convention program and include Helen Blount, Eva Jane Darby, Gene Nabors, Celia Westerman and Joanna

The program consisted of a pi- Inaugurated ano solo by Joanna Winn who played "Falling Star" and Doroplayed "Falling Star" and Dorothy Wasson whose piano solo was On Station "Indian Dance of Welcome." Gayle Oden played "La Donna e Mobile' and Beverly Ann Stulting "Sonata in G Major."

Melvin J. Wise, sponsor. Emma Jeanne Slaughter will be hostess on March 2nd.

MINERAL WELLS IS CAMPAIGNING FOR NEXT WTCC MEET

chamber of commerce in this city on the first tour. A later tour will inoff's "The Slumber Song." cover the south part of the dis-

These making the trip report to discussion on the Age Lattuing Film an enthusiastic reception from all culture on Parade" program to be towns visited and many pledged heard over KBST at 11:05 Tues-votes were received. Mineral day. This broadcast will originate litical pot was boiling with speculavotes were received. Mineral day. This broadcast will originate Wells asked for the West Texas from Dallas. The series of Agrimeeting in Abilene last year but culture on Parade programs is unwas defeated by Big Spring in a der the auspices of the East Texas close race. After the meeting last chamber of commerce. year many of the delegates pledged their votes to this city for the 1941 meeting.

Women's "Build-Up"

Women's headaches, nervous symptoms of functional dysmenor rhea due to mainutrition, so often relieved by CARDUI. Principal way it helps is by increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so improving digestion and helping to build physical relieved a remaining to be sure he went back to his office and found Stanley's picture on a building relieved a remaining to be sure he went back to his office and found Stanley's picture on a building relieved by state police. Take it a few days before and during "the time."

Lied for 50 years—adv,

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events For The Week Of Feb. 23: All-Star **Once-In-A-Lifetime Heavenly Show**

SATURN

VENUS

You'll see this chain of the week of Feb. 23.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (JP)

While the presidential races quick-

cial senate committee was promis-

ed today by Senator Gillette (D-

He called an organizing meeting

ing political activity by the thous-

During the weekend, Postmas-

tion today as a result of Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel's quoting a news paper editorial which stated "his (O'Daniel's) re-election is prac-

Read by the governor in his regular radio broadcast yesterday

under his endorsement as truthful,

The editorial appeared in the

Austin Daily Tribune, owned by J.

the article commended the O'Dan-

O'Daniel Pleased

With Editorial

JUPITER

Whatever else 1940 may bring nankind, it presents an opportunity to see a unique celestial show.

Beginning about Feb. 23 and lasting through the first week in March, the five brightest planets in the solar system will line up in

According to William H. Barton Jr., executive curator of the Hayden Planetarium, New York, no-body knows when anything like it

of glowing jewels.

During the two weeks when the neavens put on their "once only spectacle the planets Mercury Jupiter, Venus, Saturn and Mars. in the order named, will form ar undulating line, with Mercury nearest the western horizon. The will be spaced "upward" at fair ly regular intervals until the Pleiades are alightly to the right Anyone possessing a small telescope will be able to make out a sixth "jewel" in the "necklace,

The chain will be visible practically all over the world right after sunset. It must be caught then for Mercury soon enters the twilight haze and becomes hard see. The spectacle will amount to having five evening stars on view simultaneously. During the period there will be no morning stars. The show will be at its best around

February 28, In 1946, says Barton, the morn **Wants Guard** ing sky will present a line-up re-sembling this one but it will not be so close. So you better do your star-gazing this time, if at all, Over Voting

KBST NOTES—

KBST now brings to the Big Spring audience a new series of of the four other senators appoint-programs, which began Monday ed by Vice President Garner to the ters, Barbara and Marlene, have Attending were Eva Jane Darby,
Joan Higginbotham, Ila Beth
Mansur, Betty Lou McGinnis,
Semma Jeanne Slaughter, Celia
Emma Jeanne Slaughter, Celia
Westerman, Jo Ellen Wise, Mrs.

Or Gal Sunday." Another new
feature is made up of the songs
of Julian Akin, noted singer of of Julian Akin, noted singer of "I'm sure it's the intention of Shire, Huntsville and Houston, and western ballads. These programs this committee to do a thorough other southeast Texas points. They each fifteen minutes in length be- job." ginning at 1, 1:15 and 1:30 respectively.

The Rotary club of Big Spring is ands of government employes and sponsoring a series of programs, barring use of relief and other fed-which begins this evening at 7 eral funds for political purposes, o'clock to be heard each night. The other democrats named to Creased interest was shown this week at the same time, entitled "Rotary Observance Week."

The other democrats named to the committee are Miller (D-Ark) titled "Rotary Observance Week."

Wells to entertain the West "

College Girls Sextet, directed by next year. Three cars of local Leonard Burford, the weekly ACC ter General Farley selected July 15 Juliand today and drew warning people were scheduled to tour broadcast from Sewell auditorium, for the start of the national demo-West Texas in different directions in Abilene, will be aired over KEST cratic convention—three weeks afand contact directors in behalf of at 8:15 p. m. Monday. Highlight- ter the republican meeting opens the resort city. A territory from ing the program will be Brahms, at Philadelphia. Wichita Falls to Amarillo, Big "Lullaby," "Goodnight, Goodnight, Spring and Abilene will be covered Beloved," by Pinsuti and Gretchan-

"Farm Chemurgy" will be the These making the trip report topic for discussion on the "Agri- Lauding Him

LIFE TERMER IS BACK BEHEND BARS

LONGVIEW, Feb. 19. (P)-Be- iel administration. The governor cause Police Chief Albert Adams has not announced whether he ness, cramp-like pain may be escaped life termer, was back besymptoms of functional dysmenor-hind the bars today.

Austin Daily Tribune,

Let's Get PERSONAL

R. C. Strain left Friday for Marshall where he will undergo eye surgery in the T & P hospital.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. E. M. Conley plan to leave Wednesday for Lubbock to hear Gladys Swarthout in the Civic Music association concert.

Louis Dearing of Pecos is the guest of his sister, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, and Dr. Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Whaley spent Sunday in Midland visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Cella Whatley of Wichita Falls, state inspector for beauty parlors, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Odessa Crenshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Falkner of Fort Worth and Mrs. Mary Archer of Trent, Texas, are expected here today for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wise. Mr. and Mrs. Falkner are parents of Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Archer is her

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ames had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Harvey of Alpine and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson of Odessa. Mr. Harvey and Mr. Johnson were attending the district meeting of the American National Insurance Company.

Melvin J. Wise, and, Thomas Campbell of Forsan are in Abilene where they are attending a lecture ship at Abilene Christian college. Wise is to speak Tuesday on the restoration movement of the

S. H. Chumley of Bronte has returned home after a week's visit with his daughter, Mr. Robert E. Lee, and Mr. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. McInened following selection of nation-Sterling City were in Big Spring al convention dates, a vigorous Sunday and with Miss Gertrude policing of 1940 elections by a spe-McIntyre and Miss Olive Chumley attended "e showing of With The Wind."

> Mrs. Emmett Jones is in Dallas with her mother who is ill.

were accompanied by his parents, A new factor this year, he point- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Baled out, is the Hatch act prohibit-linger.

here, the guests of the latter's par-

and Hill (D-Aia). The republican WARNING FIRE COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19 (A)-A plane with German markings flew over Danish territory in South fire from anti-aircraft guas, it was



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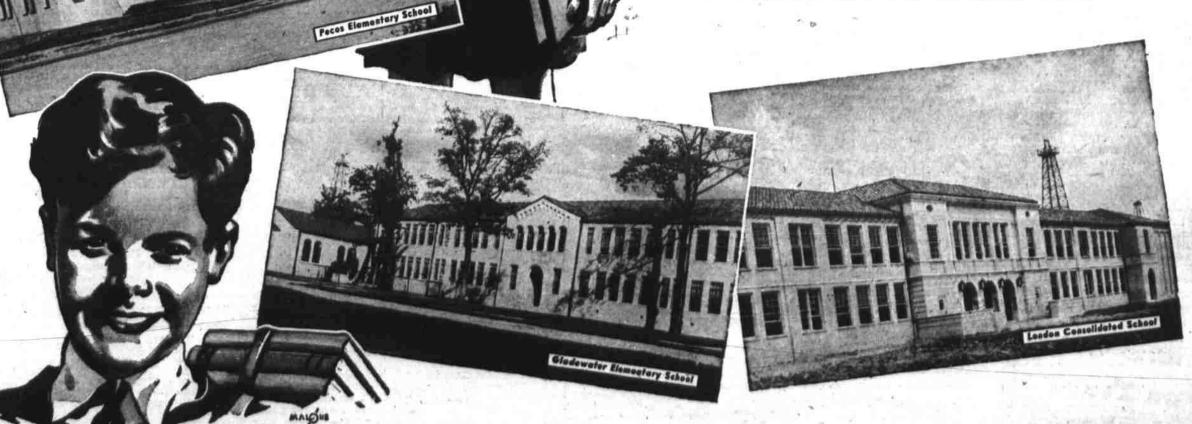
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Four-Point Program

During the sessions of the National Youth Congress in Washington several members of the Congress took occasion to speak of youth and its outlook. Among them was Representative C. A. Woodrum of Virginia, who expressed approval of the NYA as an emergency measure and who had supported reasonable appropriations for it. Then he said there were some things that should be made clear to youth.

He said, "In the first place, there is no governmental short cut to the success that can come only through hard, patient, self-sacrificing toll. In the second place, it would be unfortunate to hold out the promise that the legislative branch of the Government will, at this time, favor any greatly expanded program of Government assistance such as has been suggested in certain quarters.

"It should not be forgotten that American youths have always had a hard time. The patriots who founded this Republic worked hard under adverse conditions. They walked through rain and plowed through mud to get to the one-room school house and were thankful for the opportunity. There are many who feel that the overcoming of such handicaps and obstacles was the crucible out of which has come the character, the stamina and the great spirit which is America.

"No land under God's shining sun offers to youth as much opportunity as does America. Youth needs only a four-point program;

"First, A fair amount of intelligence.

Second, Fundamental honesty. "Third, A willingness to work hard.

"Fourth, A determination to make a go of h

"Mr. Speager, it is all well and good to lend a belping hand, but in the last analysis, real success comes only through one's own consecrated effort," Can anyone question the truth of Mr. Woodrum's

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Young Tom Edison was facing an embarrassing moment, and Spencer Tracy was It picked me up quickly.

It picked me up quickly.

Richard built a fresh fire while sound casual. "Perhaps the lock waiting at the hospital to see Lou-

ped into a lunch house for a cup of coffee, for which he had the dime, and while he was there the attractive Miss Mary Stilwell cam in and ordered the 35-cent lunch. Edison had met her, and before he The room had gotten pretty warm 35-cent lunch. Edison had met her, and before he knew it he had insisted on taking her check. The so I opened one window a little happen tonight. But the most dan- Kent's death. Your uncle told me scene now was at the cashier's counter, and the and glanced down in the yard, cashier was saying "No!" very decidedly as Tracy-Edison asked for credit. Miss Stilwell (Rita Johnson) solved the dilemma by dropping a silver dollar to the floor, "You droped that, Mr. Edison," she remarked demurely, as became his future helpmeet.

This is a bit of fiction in the film version of the great inventor's life-an incident that could have happened even if it didn't.

The movies are more considerate than life. If ner whomever it was. You see, ai- from my apartment." such an incident reddened Thomas A. Edison's face though it wasn't very light in the in fact, the inventor had simply to grin and bear it. Tracy-Edison now, in the same situation, has merely to turn his head and see, two years in the future and a few miles away, the scene of his future ex-

For the lunch-house set in Newark is less than floor. But I was going so fast I 50 feet from the Edison laboratory in Menio Park -a set in "Edison The Man" constructed with a passion for accuracy that would doubtless please the Menlo wizard were he alive.

Making doubly sure of this is the presence of William A. Fimonds, curator of Henry Ford's Green- side of the house and we looked all field Village near Dearborn. The laboratory as it was in Edison's day has been duplicated again in Hollywood-from a dozen reels film shot at Greenfield, from scores of still pictures, from blueprints, from working models of original Edison 'nventions.

This set is on the second floor of the Edison laboratory. Downstairs (on another set) is the Edison machine shop, but here n the barn-like wooden structure lit by kerosene lamps and gas j. ts, is where Edison developed the phonograph, the electric light, and other great discoveries.

"It's amazing," Simonds says, "the way these boys have made these models-and they work!"

Edison's early phonograph, hand-operated by a crank, is on a work-bench near the inventor's humorously conceived but extremely practical "wakerupper" for tiredp assistants—a wooden scraping clapper which when cranked emile an angular and All his equipment for electric light experiments which when cranked emits an ungodly noise. (with which Tracy must work) is there; at one end the pipe organ on which he played for relaxation and his own version of Bell's telephone.

His first important invention, the one that never d, is there too. It's a vote-recorder for legisla-a bodies. Edison took it to Washington and found no interest in electric vote-recording.

It may seem odd, in a mo ie about Edison, that work on the movies is not touched. It isn't odd. dison's contributions to the screen came after his tars of struggle were ended. A screen drama, ever it the man who made modern movies por ment have struggle,

The Timfd Soul





FRIGHT OF A LIFETIME After they left I untangled my- to bed." self from the blankets and went on very uncertain legs into the mud and change into fresh pa- you did," he said. jamas. When I finally got up cour-

minutes and by that time I felt a key in the door." little better. Dirck had glasses for all of us. Two small ones for them towards the door. There was no and a tumbler for me. He poured key in the keyhole. It was en the evening paper from the floor by

me about half a glass. "To be taken in quantity for medicinal purposes," he said. I grinned and sipped it slowly

Edison then was working in Newark, N. J., and Dirck settled himself in the wing didn't catch, and when we opened ise Lathrop.

said as he lighted a cigarette for it wasn't true. me, "and I went to the window. never expecting to see anything

I took another sip of brandy. "What did you do?"

Dirck picked up the story again. "I crawled down the fire escape trying to keep close to the house so wits." went down through the house. We stool. "When was that? You can didn't die naturally."

She was about yard, I was certain it wasn't a policeman walking around down heard her call you, then come under hi there. Anyway, when I passed down again. You weren't in, I he said. your window I gripped on the sill guesa." to lower the ladder to the ground and knocked your plant on the than usual last night." couldn't come back when I heard back to this floor again. By that hand on my window." time there was no one in sight in the yard. Richard came around the

"You gave me the fright of a rubbed his forehead wearily, "I thought of that," Dirck said, Richard." good. I was in the yard and Richard was on his way downstairs."

Dirck nodded, "He was sound asleep. We looked in at him and safe?" I teased him. then I rushed up and found you on the floor in the dark."

"How did you get in here, any-

He didn't answer me

looked strange. "Dirck, tell me, how did you get in?" I could hardly force the words "Hoop la!" I said. through my lips. And my hands Dirck leaned back and looked through my lips. And my hands Dirck leaned back and looked were shaking so badly I had to put up at the ceiling. "I knew you'd be the glass on the coffee table to relieved," he said with maddening

keep from dropping it.

He leaned forward. "Your door wasn't locked, Chris," he said vived, not my penchant for law-

hands over my mouth to keep from faint smile.

screaming. "Dirck, it was," I head, Dirck," he said. panted, "I locked it when I went

He shook his head with a faint ou did," he said.
"I know it was locked. The night his eyes. age to look in the mirror I nearly before it stuck, but tonight it Dirck leaned forward abruptly, fainted again and reached hastily locked perfectly. I tried it a couple but before he could speak Richard

Simultaneously our eyes turned good one to avoid, that's all."

Dirck stiffened. "I wouldn't wor-ry about this," he said, and I Dirck said that he'd read

"We were sitting up talking." he cept his explanation, but I knew said grimly.

Direk nodded. "I didn't know.

two apartments on the fire escape, say how.

"It was right after your sister a quiet voice.

stairs I heard someone walking man you can imagine, and so fussy log picure is made at just the right angle it is apt to the crash and guessed what it overhead an then a man came and precise. His whole life is look funny."
might be. The ladder had swung down the fire escape. I saw his wrapped up in that shop and noth. So she is "Oh, my wosh." Richard greaned.

"Who could that have been?" Then Dirck said, "Richard, you over the place. Then I saw you lock yourself in tonight. I'm pretty lifetime, Mr. Kolff," I told him. can't see why anyone would want When there was no answer to my to harm them. I'll stay here with both been murdered in your beds." chairs. You can, too, if you like,

"but it was too late then to do any But Richard said no, he wasn't agination." afraid. And I didn't protest except to tell Dirck that I was afraid be "Didn't Sergeant Long say he'd wouldn't get enough aleep. I didn't leave a detective on guard in the want to go back to bed now, any

way. "Are you sure Mary Ann is

"Chris," he eaid, very seriously 'T'm disappointed in you. You steered me wrong. There is nothway?" I asked him curiously. "You ing there but the red hair. She remust have broken the lock." minds me of one of those meand Richard stared at each other crumbles to pieces. Besides she, and Dirck's face in the firelight along with a dozen others, knows more than she is telling." I took a long swallow of brandy.

yers."

I sat up. "Why?"
"He means me, not you, darling."

Dirck said patiently. "She's not as good as she looks,"

of times to be sure. And no one said, "There's no reason for my He bent over and picked up an

floor a few feet away. I could see the fireplace. "Have you read the it shining in the light." papers yet?" he asked, changing Dirck said that he'd read the

"Now listen to me, lady," Dirck until I saw the paper that there

him of the murder," Dirck said in

Richard cupped his thin hands under his chin. "I know she did," "I'd thought of that, too, but I decided it wasn't possible

ing else interests him."
"The Sergeant has been presssaid thoughtfully.

"Oh, gosh, I know it. He'll prob-

And then Richard jerked his thing, but I guess it's just my im-

stool again with a sigh.

And then after a momen'ts silence, Dirck said, "Could Joan remember her father?"

Richard shook his head, 'No, she was only a little girl when he died. after. She was criticized for There is something helpless, almost defenseless about her."

comfortably. "Oh, everyone said he was a fas-

Prestan Grover-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Please excuse if we point out in bidding for the Republican national convention, Philadelphia will offer not only \$150,000 to 00,000 and the Liberty Bell, but also Benny the

Benny the Bum is a versatile man who once rught valiantly but not too well in the prize ring. Now he runs Philadelphia's principal night club. nocrats from the not-too-straight 1 ced parts of the country assembled nightly and convivially at Benny the Bum's during the 1936 convention.

Benny's food and entertainment relieved the ension. As any one will remember, there were whole days of extreme tension at Philadelphia when delegates stood irresolutely about wondering whether President Roosevelt ever would get the nomination. Benny profited handsomely while the Democrats made up their minds about nominating the President, and he would be in an admirable spot to profit once again if the Republicans should be in doubt as to whom to name in 1940.

AN INSTITUTION

Benny has long been an institution in Philadelphia. The stories about him would fill a book. It is related that one time former Governor Earle of ennsylvania was chatting with Penny when up came the subject of motion pictures. Benny complained of fraud.

"You can't never tell what these pictures is gong to be about any more," complained Benny to the governor. "Just the other night here I was going o a picture show and it was supposed to be about up on the Canadian Boundary. But inside do I get a show about sheep? Naw. It's about fightin' on thips down in them South Sea islands. But kow was I going to tell that when outside everything says it is 'Mutton on the Boundary'."

Of course Benny does not sign his name Benny the Bum. He used to get mighty wrought up when people called him that. That was before somebody persuaded him that Benny the Bum was a better name for a night club owner than Benny Fogelman. Now he has a big sign in front of his place on 15th street explaining to folks that this is the famous spot belonging to Benny the Bum.

If you doubt that Benny means to keep the place spectable you only have to remember that Benny personally threw out a spot of compan, he thought was too noisy. And when some of their friends in the orchestra protested he threw them out, too. Naturally it brought Benny up before the police to mplain, and he did.

"Judge," says Benny, "they was lousin' up me

ASKED TO KICK IN

Benny has a son in Princeton for which choice school he credits Senator Guffey.

"That's where Joe Guffey went and the best is one too good for my boy." The late Heywood Broun once wrote : piece

bout Benny the Bum and Benny was so pleased 'e nlarged it to a wall-panel size and hung it up. Because Benny is likely to make some more noney out of any convention that happens to drop

in on Philadelphia he doubtless has been asked to the nation-with renewed em- UP 13,000 BBLS. kick liberally into the kitty that will be offered to the Republicans. His money and much oratory were spent trying

to get the Democrats to go "back to Philadelphia" bathroom to mop off some of the smile. "You must have thought Richard said quickly, and then but they chose Chicago instead. Charles Greatlow, another famous Philadelphian, now in the city government, forgot to mention Benny the Bum among the attractions of Philade phia, although he made a great speech. Just now the only part we can re-They came back in about ten could have unlocked it. I left the bringing it up. Forget it. I'm sorry call of Mr. Greatlow's oratory as he laid the terms I ever mentioned it. But she's a before the committee is this: "All we can do is to hit the nail on the head and give it time to digest."

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-There are some things at which 2754). even a modern young Ann Rutledge must demur, chair opposite me and started to the door the key fell out."

"They did a neat job at unearth—and to pretty Mary Howard such a moment came at ing the family skeleton," Richard 4:45 p. m. yesterday while her mother poured tea for reporters and photographers in their suite at the Sherry-Netherlands.

All afternoon this wide-eyed Oklahoma girl who gerous points in this house are the he died years ago, but he didn't swapped tidbits with the inquiring reporters. Dutifully she had posed in a dozen ways fro the relentless But there was someone walking yours and Richard's."

Richard frowned. "He never cameramen—speaking into a telephone, unpacking around."

I interrupted him. "I never knew mentions it. Uncle Nick is very her trunk, combing her chestnut hair at her mirror. Richard frowned. "He never cameramen—speaking into a telephone, unpacking that fire escapes were regular much opposed to publicity of any She was a willing and a striking subject in her sky boulevards before. A man came kind. He has always ignored any blue basket-weave wool houseceat which was high down last night right after I moved thing unpleasant. This happening at the throat with gold beaded sprays at the shoulin and nearly scared me out of my will throw him in a dither for ders and the waist. She had little quilted skyblue wits."

She was about to say "Haven't you run out of "Mrs. Evans has openly accused flashlight bulbs yet?" when he said: "Now sit in this chair and pull your skirts up above your knees."

Mary Howard is a dancer and an actress and she doesn't mind showing her knees when there is a He nodded. "I got home later not Uncle Nick. He couldn't do it reasonable excuse. But she was thinking fast. "This in the first place, even if he had is a long, high-at-the-throat housecoat. It isn't the "Right after she came down- wanted to. He's the most helpless sort of thing that goes well with leg art. Unless a

> So she hesitated just a moment, looking at the photographer, and he, seeing this hesitation and ing him like the very devil," Dirck misinterpreting it, was unaccountably confused for a moment. "Isn't 't all right?" he asked.

"It isn't that," said Mary Howard. "I was just and called. I'm frightfully sorry, certain the other people in the ably arrest both of us by morn-house are safe. Anyway," he ing."

wondering what Abe Lincoln would think of Ann Rutledge if he knew she went in for leg art." Rutledge if he knew she went in for leg art." Well, that made everything pretty swell. She sa

head up quickly, his eyes turning in the chair and he got his picture, and then Mary towards the window and I watched Howard who is frequently mistaken for Will Rogsignal on the pipe I thought you'd Chris and sleep in one of these both been murdered in your beds." chairs. You can, too, if you like, harshly. "I thought I heard some ers daughter, was telling about the fun they had in Tennessee when the Lincoln picture had its premiere there, and about the fun they had in Wash-"I didn't hear anything," Dirck ington where she met FDR and also a policeman anid, reassuringly.

named Robert E. Lee, and above coming to New And Richard settled back on the York and just missing the fun at Fefe's Monte Carlo where Elaine ("All I want is 24 hours of bliss, Hon ey") Barrie kidnaped John Barrymore who had just opened on Broadway in "My Dear Children."

She told about going to a dance at the Waldorf And Mother married within a year and seeing Hal LeRoy, the dancer, for the first time that, in years. She was so glad to see him that before she minds me of one of those me-but if you knew Mother you'd real-realized it was running toward him saying, "Hal, ize that she couldn't get on with- look, don't you remember me!" Then she was sud-In the pause that followed he a kid. Put your fork in it and it out someone to take care of her. denly embarrassed, because everybody hed stopped to look at her, and she wasn't sure LeRoy would re-"What was Warner Kent like?" member her. Jut that lasted only a second because Dirck leaned back in the chair Hal LeRoy grabbed her and said, "Why, honey, how could I forget you. You were my first girl

The world is a tasty, juicy pincapple cinating man. Joan was a lot like are on the way up, and Mary Howard is learning him, though not in looks. Both of this now. She was in the Follies at 15, and she us take after Mother." He raised danced a little, and she went to Hollywood where a match to his eigarette. His face looked thin and very boylsh in the flickering light.

And then suddenly I realized why I didn't like him very well.

And then suddenly I didn't like him very well.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

41. Along 42. Whirlwind off

the Fare

1. Equality 4. Mother Go

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle 9. Capital of 11. Minery

DOWN Away: prefix French
author
Large knife
Minute orifices
King Arthur's region

62. English letter

63. Complex 61. Complement a hook 64. Title of the Japanese

58. Exist
54. Merry
56 Before
57. Japanese coin
88. Recently 89. Turn to the right

10. Exclamation 21. Beverage

24. Celestial being

Proposal For Super-Highways Again Put Before Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (2P) -Super-highways criss-crossing the CRUDE STOCKS ARE phasis on their possible use in national defense plans-have become a subject for congressional discus-

Representative Snyder (D-Pa) house hopper again-then immediscuss the plan on the house floor 122,000 barrels for the week and next week.

Presentation of Snyder's bill rels. HR8503) completed the list of such measures pending before sev- week was 3,688,000 barrels or an ral recent sessions of congress increase of 189,000 barrels com-Representative Randolph (D-WVa) pared with the previous week's previously had introduced his trio level. Runk to stills averaged 3,of highway bills (HR116, 115 and 460,000 barrels daily, compared

All of the measures contemplate ceding week. Daily average imconstruction of north-south and ports were 98,000 barrels. east-west highways on which car could travel at unlimited speeds. Each would have wide lanes would eliminate intersections and 310,000 PRODUCERS skirt towns and cities to avoid local traffic." Disapproval of the bureau of

public roads was voiced last year in a report on the proposals which held that there was sufficient transcentinental traffic o justify toll highways. Estimates have been made the program would require ex-

penditure of several billions dollars to be regained through colection of toll charges from motor-Snyder's bill specifically would

provide for an appropriation of \$8,000,000,000 to put the plan into effect on three trans-continental and four north-south highways. The Pennsylvanian's measure which he first offered five years ago, also would designate the general routes for the highways.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (/P) -The bureau of mines reported today stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close, Representative Snyder (D-Pa) of the week ended February 10 dropped his highway bill into the totaled 239,510,000 barrels, a net increase of 130,000 barrels comdiately obtained house agreement pared with the previous week that he should be permitted to Stocks of domestic oil increased

> Daily average production for the with 3,395,000 barrels for the pre-

foreign crude increased 8,000 bar-

WHEAT INSURED BY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (P) -The Federal Crop Insurance corporation reported today that 310,-000 producers had insured their 1940 winter wheat crops. The number of policyholders in 1939 was 107,000.

Number of winter wheat policies and the estimated insured production by states include: New Mexico 60 policies and 34,-000 bushels; Oklahoma 23,347 and 8,383,475; Texas 11,033 and 4,937,-

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Barons Make '40 Debut Here Frisch Hopes

. Not To Be Divided

Directors Vote To Change Regulation On Class-Men

Opening games of the 1940 WT-NM baseball league season April 23 will send Midland to Big Spring, Lamesa to Lubbock, Clovis to Amarillo and Borger to Pampa, years. according to the schedule adopted by the league directors in session at Lubbock

and all forfeit guarantees were ham. posted.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rego were

the Big Spring representatives. Amarillo was voted the all-star game, which staged July 20. Last year's classic, the first annual game, was played

Club owners agreed to alter the player-manager rule to allow four man, Jules Ladoumegue, slipped class players on each team of fif-under with a 4:09.2 race. Two teen men as specified under na- years afterwards a New Zealander, tional association rules provided Jack Lovelock, knocked the record playing manager. If the manager ham was clocked in 4:06.7, which is to be active, the club must func- stood until Wooderson's 4:06.4 in tion with only three class men, including the manager.

Reversing a previous decision the delegates voted to proceed on a straight Shaughnessy system sports writer Bill Boni reveals that and abolish the split season played last year. Schedule for the 1940 playing sea-

son will probably be released in that time he-has run 7. next Sunday's edition of The Daily Mr. and Mrs. Rego planned to

gin reconstruction of Baron park and complete plans for the open-

Howard Nags To Try Again

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 (49) -Seabiscuit and Kayak II, dismal also-rans in the San Carlos handicap two days ago, go right back to the turf wars Saturday in the \$10,-000 added San Antonio handicap.

Twenty-three nominations were made today for the mile and onesixteenth event, which shares in terest this week with the \$50,000 Santa Anita derby on Washing-

ton's birthday.
The San Antonio may tell different story for Charles 8 Howard's two stake chargers, the Biscuit and Rayak II. Favorites Finish Season to the tune of 4-5 in the pari-mutuel betting in the San Carlos, Seabiscult ran sixth and Kayak Without Loss eighth in the 11-horse field over the seven furlong distance.

Turf experts believe both How ard horses need one, or perhaps two or more engagements to get ready for the big \$100,000 race March 2.

FENSKE SEEKS 6TH STRAIGHT WIN TONIGHT

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19 (49)-Four pairs of flying feet will renew two current indoor track feuds at their last four meetings with East Newark armory tonight in the Texas, North Texas, following last 13th annual Seton Hall college week's inspiring 49 to 47 upset tri-

Chuck Fenske, bespectacled Wisconsin star, will attempt to make it their six triumphs in a row over Glenn East Texans lived up to expecta-Cunningham, the Kansan who untions the past week as they til this season ruled as king of the bowled over Southwest Texas 49 milers, in a special 1,000-yard to 37 Monday and narrowly es-

John Borican, negro standardbearer of the Shore A. C. of Elrivalry with John Woodruff, the gage in a tilt at San Marcos with University of Pittsburgh's Olym- the Southwest Texas Bobcats. pic champion, in a special half-mile

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Loop Schedule Cunningham In His Long Career Buc Spirit Sets Tough Pace For Future Milers

INDOORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (49)—The end of the trail is in sight for Glenn Cunningham but when the sturdy Kansan with the swift fin-ishing kick hangs up his spikes he'll leave the greatest record of consistently fine performances ever authored by a miler.

Track records reveal that there have been only 31 miles ever run under 4 minutes, 10 seconds and Cunningham has turned in a dozen of these during the last seven

Sure Gienn has been beaten. And certainly the fastest outdoor mile was run by a thin-legged British clerk named Sydney Wooderson. But no one has turned in All the clubs were represented as many great miles as Cunning-4:10 in only two races.

Glenn actually ran the fastest mile ever raced-his 4:04.4 effort indoors at Dartmouth two years probably will be ago, a full two seconds faster than Last year's classic. Wooderson's outdoor mark,

Frenchman Broke Ice A decade ago no one had touch ed 4:10. Then, in 1931, a Frenchdown to 4:07.6. In 1934 Cunning-Cunningham was the first man to better 4:10 indoors when he ran a 4:08.4 in 1934.

A bit of record-searching by as of the 18 outdoor miles under 4:10 And of the 13 indoor miles under

Wanamaker Mile A Standout This season saw perhaps the greatest competitive mile ever run return to Big Spring today to be- by a group of contenders. It was Wanamaker mile in the Millrose games here early in Febru-Charles (Chuck) Fenske won lenger: bettered 4:09. Cunningham 4:07.4. And the same year indoors did 4:07.7 while Gene Venzke and Glenn did 4:08.7, while San Rom-

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San Romani ran a dead heat in

Boni's research shows in 4:174 but three of his chal-4:07.2 while Cunnington did while Cunningham has run a 4:07.4. And the same year indoors dozen mile races under 4:10 and Wooderson two, Fenske has run Lou Zamperini hit 4:08.2. ani did 4:08.9 and Luigi Beccali three, San Romani four, Zamper-In 1937 Don Lash and Archie 4:09. ini two and Bonthron two.

OUTDOORS

Five Share Western Open Lead; Demaret Favored

Lions Seek To

DENTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-Age-old ivalry will flame at its height here Friday night when the East Texas Lions, the Lone Star conference eretofore impossible—an feated conference season - by downing their arch foes, the North Texas Eagles.

Although they have dropped umph over Stephen F. Austin, is primed for spilling the Lions on invasion of Denton. The caped Sam Houston 27 to 26 Fri-

Before they meet the East Tex will revive his bristling ans, the North Texans must en-

Endeavoring to uphold an outstanding record of never finishing below second place position in LSC cage race, Stephen F. Austin plays host to the Sam Houston Bearkats Tuesday at Nacogdoche in the season finale for both schools. Nacogdoches' Lumberacks are in third place and need to win this tilt to gain runner-up

Montgomery Ward's cagers Major-City basketball league team will go to Forsan Tuesday evening to meet the West-Tex Food quin of Odessa in an exhibition

basketball game, The Odessans defeated the Re tailers in Odessa recently and last week walloped the Vaughn Sweet

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Nelson, Defending Champ, Posts 78, Hogan Has 76

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

groggy from the punching delivered by bitter weather and a nose-Be Better thumbing par, the Western Open tournament field staggered into the second round today.

6-71 par vesterdany and take

Demaret's two California tournatagged him a player who might wrest the Western title from By-

better of him yesterday, he became the prime favorite. For the first time in the memory of many golfing veterans, par was not bettered in the initial round of an open tournament as

fought yesterday. Only one player—Tony Longo of Inwood, Ill.,—was able to shear par on either nine. He scraped up a one-under 34 on the first nine

but faded to post a total of 74.

Sharing the lead with Demsret were Ralph (Bud) Williamson of Fort Wayne, Ind., Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., runner-up to Nelson in the last national open; Clayton Heaffner of Linville, N. C., and Harry Todd of Dallas, western amateur titleholder.

Two strokes back at 74 were E. J. Harrison of Little Rock, Ark.: for shortstop, with Bill Weitel-Marty Furgo of Sharon, N. Y .: John Barnum, Houston amateur; Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, N. Y.; said he had high hopes for such Harold McSpaden of Winchester, additions as Joe Callahan and Fight Delayed Jimmy Hines of Lakeville, N. Y.; Mass.; Bud Oakley of Mamaro neck, N. Y., and Longo.

The 75 bracket included Slam min' Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Tony Penna, Dayton, To Defend Title O., and Sam Byrd, former base Won Last Year ball player from Philadelphia, Still farther from the leaders

were some of golf's brightest open titleholder who won the is scheduled through Friday. Western three times in a row was at 76 with Jimmy Thomson of Chicopee, Mass.; Horton Smith of Chicago, and Ben Hogan of Pur-

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J., had 77%, while Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill., and Johnny Revolts of Evanston; Ill., were brack-sted with Nelson at 78.

WACO, Feb. 19. 46?—Funeral active process were held today for Mrs.

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Stengel Avers HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (4P) — SLIB His Bees May

Jimmy Demaret, cherubic-faced After getting his rookies off on young Houston pro, had his fel-their first workout, Manager Casey won "C" doubles and Lovin and lows nervous as he teed off, one of Stengel came up today with the Swanson of Pampa won "B" doubasketball titlists for the second five men who managed to come opinion that his 1940 Boston Bees bles. The Talkington Service Stastraight year, strive to attain the within a stroke of River Oaks' 35- "ought to make it mighty interest- tion of Amarillo won the Class "B" ing for the folks."

The youngsters are scheduled ment victories and his familiarity two weeks, a course of special gles with 660 pins. Pete Howze up spring training chores March Class "B" singles. Other Big Texas 6

"You never can tell," said Casey After he failed to let cold winds of the baby Bees. "You're liable and a soggy course get much the to turn up a real prospect in these special classes and even if you don't find a big leaguer right off the bat, it's a fine thing for the kids and the club."

As for the varsity, Stengel said: "I think we will have a very interesting team. It isn't an old ball club. We have a lot of good material and it is young. I wouldn't say any position has been picked yet, but naturally there are some

regulars who will have to be beat out of their jobs." Casey is particularly optimistic 14th, 1,106. over his infield. He has Buddy Hassett and Les

Scarsella for first base and plans to give youthful Sebastian Sisti every opportunity to clinch second base. With Tony Cuccinello slated for third base, Stengel said Henry Springers were entered in any o Majeski would be tried out at second along with Sisti. Flashy Eddie Miller is ticketed

mann with him, As for the pitching staff Stenge George Barnicle, who are figured to bolster regulars like Lou Fette, Bill Posedel and Dick Errickson.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 19 (P)-The second annual national inde-Nelson, defending champion, mournfully contemplated his 78, the result of poor putting. Ralph Guldahl of Dallas, former national

Wide Open Scrap Is

By JOHN CAMPBELL PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19 (JP) Heading into what promises to be By FELIX R. McKNIGHT the most lively scramble in years for starting assignments, Pittsburgh's baseball Pirates will up-anchor this week for their spring Texas, the head men of the training base at San Bernardine, Southwest conference basket-

(Pie) Traynor's job as manager, classic meeting on Feb. 27. will leave the day before. Frisch, the last National League manager to guide a team to a

To Rebuild

In Prospect For Outfield Posts

With the infield pretty well set, lor. pre-season fireworks will revolve around jobs in the outfield and be-

rookies.

is the situation changed. For the past 13 years the Buccos haven't had to change the right and leffield names on their scoreboards, with the Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, firmly entranched. Center field was more of a problem, but it was the rookles' only hope.

This year it's different. Frisch promises to begin workouts with a clear track for the youngsters. Seven outfielders are on tap and Fern Bell, Chuck Klein and John-title. ny Rizzo fram last year's team are very much in the running.

S.M.U. They were normal in every respect, Southern Methodist Ray Berres, Virgil Davis, Ray

Local Men Win **Bowling Prizes**

M., upset all the dope to win the recently closed Panhandle open in Towns game. tournament held in Amarillo. The New Mexico boys edged out the strong Bodecker Alleys All-Stars fourth place. The two local teams, the Standard Oilers and the Douglass Hotel, finished in 17th and 18th places with 2,572 and 2,570. Pampa was the big winner of the tourney, winning five first place slots. Their Magnolia Pe-BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 19 (AP) troleum team won class "C," Camp

team event. gang was successful in winning for twice daily workouts the next first place in the Class "A" sin-

> Singles Loper, 1st. A. 660. Hall, 5th, A, 608. Ramsey, tied 10th, A. 594. Bleakney, 19th, A, 575. Douglass, 25th, A, 566. Daniels, 29th tie, A, 558 Hoeckendorff, four-way tie for

6th with 544. Wheeler, 46th, A, 533. Richards, 50th, A, 523 Pete Howze, 2nd, B, 589.

Wheeler and Douglass, A, 6th Bleakney and Hoeckendorf, A Daniels and Hall, A. 18th, 1.091.

Loper and Howse, A, 36th, 1,044 No report was given on the all-events standing as yet, and no Big P. O. CONTRACT

Welter Title HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 19 (P)

Ceferino Garcia has a boil on his knee, so there won't be any fight for the middleweight boxing championship come Thursday night. Garcia, the Filipino titleholder, was to have met "Hammerin' Hen-By GAYLE TALBOT ry" Armstrong, but the state TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 19. (P)—Base of prizes were distributed to the athletic commission approved a delay until March 1 when physical particular is a difficult to realize clans announced Garcia would be that only a few years ago some have been fighting for the privi-

RICE SEEKS TO IMPROVE LEAD IN 2-GAME SERIES WITH HOGS

BOVINES MUST FACE AGGIES AND BEARS

DALLAS, Feb. 19 (AP) Wide open targets, Rice and ball race, step into trouble The first group of Pirates will this week and all their cunroll out of Pittaburgh Saturday this week and all their cun-and Frankie Frisch, the old Ford-ning will be needed to keep ham flash who took over Harold everything in order for their

The thin, half-game leading Rice holds over the field will be risked world pennant (St. Louis-1934), is in a two-game series against Arkcounted on to turn last year's list-less Bucs into a modern counter-part of the old St. Louis gas house them-the Texas Aggies and Bay-

Nearly three weeks have passed since Rice went into seclusion for hind the bat. All the old hands mid-term exams that stripped it of are back but they'll have to fight its captain, gangling Ike Steakley. it out with a fine looking crop of The blow of losing Steakley, fine floor man, added to inactivity, may Particularly in the outer garden tell when the Porkers start firing.

But Arkansas has had cruel luck also, Johnny Adams, its ace scorer and Bill Handler, going out with a fracture? arm. Arkansas games will bring Rice's account in the conference ledger right up to the finale—Texas at Austin Feb. 27. Slipped To Second

Texas, clubbed off the top last reek by a grand bunch of Southern Methodist youngsters who failtwo newcomers, Maurice Van Ro- ed to let a little thing like sixth po-bays and Bob Elliott, are expected sition in the scramble keep them to put up a gallant fight for start-from trying, must make no mis-Besides the Waners, takes from now on in to retain its Tech high school under Perry Fite, The Steers didn't relax against

are competing for the starting job, just outdid themselves in one big effort to get that 45-42, overtime Joe Schultz, Jr., and The Aggles, with not a half bad

basketball team, are in the mood for their Wednesday night game a Austin against Texas. Nine years they have tried to lick Arkansas, and Saturday night they did it, 41-38, at College Station. Of course, The Coronado Quarto Centennial they had Friday night's game, 25-owling team of Albuquerque, N. tory might have given them just a tant Texas game.

Chance To Win After the Aggies, Texas must go to Waco and again face those Bayof Dallas by a bare seven pin mar-gin to win the first plance and \$100 prize money. They fired 2,837 lair. Baylor was only three points to Dallas' 2,830. The other two favorites, Dalby's of Amarillo and game of two weekends ago before 7.000 at Austin and could be that Phillips Drilling fired 2,810 and 2. 7,000 at Austin and could be that 796 respectively, for third and setting the dope.

In other games this week, Southern Methodist should be the team to make T.C.U. take its 22nd straight league licking at Fort Worth on Wednesday night and there's little reason to believe that the Aggies won't indulge in beating No. 23 when they arrive at Fort Worth Saturday night.

Three centers scrapping for all conference honors were leading the scoring race, Frank Bryski of Baylor with 108; Bob Kinney of Rice, and Virgil Wilkerson of

462 Texas A. & M....4 Arkansas4 S. M. U..... 3 6 402 This week's games Monday-Arkansas vs.

Houston Tuesday-Arkansas vs. Rice at Wednesday-Texas vs. A & M at Austin; Southern Methodist vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth. Saturday-Baylor vs. Texas at

Waco; Texas Christian vs. A. & M. at Fort Worth. Last week's results: Baylor 49, Texas Christian 34; Southern Methodist 45, Texas 42; Arkansas 37, Texas Aggies Richards and Ramsey, A, 32nd, Texas 59, Texas Christian 30; Tex as Aggies 41, Arkarisas 38,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (P)-The new postoffice at Hamilton, Texas, will be built by the J. O. Boyd Construction company of Dalias, Texas. The public build-

ing administration awarded the firm a \$47,290 contract for the

Russell Tripped by Ferrell In **Tampa Golf Tournament Finals**

The second annual national inde-pendent basketball tournament of out of training for several days. managers were threatening to slap lege of holding the tournament next af fine on the first player they winter, St. Petersburg has been caught wielding a niblic.

now in his spare time is becoming dozen top ball players, coaches and Sixteen teams, champions or MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19 (P) almost a museum piece, and many multiplets. Sixteen teams, champions or meaning player runnersup in their respective Dispatches from Cardenas, state of them are surprisingly good at ters, voted the outstanding player states, are entered.

San Luis Potosi, reported today it. Their annual tournament, which of last season, won the long-driving ended here yesterday, is destined contest, and slugger Joe Medwick

The baseballer who doesn't golf This year's event drew several

states, are entered.

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The Sports **Parade**

Bethell And Francis Ignored

In Voting For All-Star Team In selecting the players for the North team for the annual North-South all-star high school game scheduled to be played in Austin August 12, the judging committee saw fit to ignore two of the finest backs in West Texas circles—Big Spring's Harold "Lefty" Bethell and Jay Francis, Midland—chose, in fact, only two District 3-AA boys—Aubrey Gill, Sweetwater, center, and Alan Pike, San Angelo, guard.

The fine hand of Harry Taylor, San Angelo high school mentor and one of the indeed can be seen in the naming of Pike accounts who

and one of the judges, can be seen in the naming of Pike, a youth who couldn't even rate the average all-district team. How Taylor and the other members of the committee could pick Pike over such outstanding guards as Rus Wilkins, Odessa, and Paul Klatt, Midland, remains pretty much of a mystery.

Central Texas players dominated the squad, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco gridders being most prominent on the list.

The committee's flair for politics has dulled the histre of the classic, transformed it into just another game.

Speaking of the fight game, d'ya know that in his 1936 caus-

paign in this country, Arturo Godoy, the Chilean who recently lost a 15-round decision to the

troit, and Natie Mann, who was to be knyoed by the champion s

Marty McManus, new skipper of

the San Antonio, Texas, baseball

moves in with the Missions next

He piloted the Boston Red Sox

back in 1932-33, when the Bean

Towners could finish no better than seventh place, St. Paul of the

American Association in 1935, Tul-

sa the following season and Wil-liamsport of the Class A Eastern

The year he was at the helm at

Tulsa, the Oilers won the pennant

but Marty could not get along with the front office and moved on.

February

Events!

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TO GET THAT

circuit the last two campaigns.

heavy champion, Joe Louis, decisions both to Boscoe Tole

couple of years later!

month.

Darrell Tully, Pro Grid Star To Take Dallas Coaching Job

Darrell Tully, the Eastland boy north of town, who two or three years ago rated Little All-America football honors at East Texas Teachers and later made a name for himself in pro football circles as a member of the Detroit Lions, will probably desert the pro ranks to take a job as assistant grid mentor at Dallas recently succeeded Davis as head mentor of the Dal-

as school. Tully was never able to make the Tully was never able to make the league viub, will be taking his money some of the other boys fifth managerial post when he ealized in the play-for-pay ranks. He is said to have taken his first contract for about \$50 a game.

Clark Jarnigan, Frank Kimbrough's assistant at Hardin-Simmons university, who for a while was reported on his way to Olney high school as grid mentor, has finally wound up in the Denison system as chief aide

Arlo Roye, San Angelo's prom sing flyweight scrapper who tonight fights Stephenville's A. C. Beattie in the semi-finals, of the Golden Gloves tournament at Fort Worth, visits in this sector ever

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (A)-The Louis-Godoy fight films were sharply edited for the South Amer ican trade-to make Arturo look his best If the Red Sox wanted to reveal the figures you'd probably find they paid nearer \$50,000 Dominic DiMaggio.

other day when a Beantown pa-per gave her age as 20 she had her press agent send around photostatic copies of her pass-Never heard of Olinder Trotter.

did you?....Sure you didn't He's Joe Louis' brother-in-law and he's making the local heavies behave around Minneapolis...Olinder doesn't pack a kaye wallop, but he's got a pretty good left and he knows how to stick it right in your kisser. TODAY'S GUEST STAR

mercial Appeal: "When Judge Landis birthday rolls around Benny McCoy should ask his mother to bake the judge a nice cake-one with 45,000 candles. When 152-pound Davey O'Brien carried off all top grid honors in 1938, every little guy in Texas must have heard about it ... Anyway.

nary a one tops 160, ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW Dick Harlow: "Football coaches can spot any sports writer or

Maylag Walter Stewart, Memphis Com-YOU GET. there are seven quarterback candidates out at Texas Christian and sediment trap. cots sediment trap. cots stims. 4. No drip. strain hose. 5. Safety drain hose. 5. Safety et., single wringer co

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Goodnight.

10:00 Tuesday Morning T:00 T:16 T:30 T:45 News. Rhythm Ranch Boys. Sandy Hollingsworth.

Al Clauser and His Oklanoma Outlaws. 8:00 Morning Devotions. Robert Royce, Tenor. 8:15 8:30 8:45 Hilo Hawaiians. Bing Crosby. 8:55 Musical Interlude 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Melodies. 9:15 9:30 9:45

10:00 News 10:15 Musical Impressions. 10:30 Keep Fit To Music." Songs of Carol Leighton. 10:45 11:00 News, 11:05 Agriculture On Parade. Neighbors. 11:30 Helen Wyant, Organ. 11:45 The Drifters.

Organ Melodies.

Choir Loft.

Rhumba Rhythms.

12:45 Enoch Light Orch. 1:00 Backstage Wife. 1:15 Our Gal Sunday.

1:30 Julian Akins, Songs. 1:45 Herbie Holmes Orch. 2:00 String Quartet. Crime and Death Take No Holiday. Royal Hawailans

2:45 Good Health and Training. 3:00 News; Markets. Melodic Lines. 3:30 Paris Junior College Pro gram 3:45 Office of Government Re ports.

4:00 WPA Program. 4:15 To Be Announced. The Johnson Family. 4:45 The Noveleers. Tuesday Evening 5:00 John Agnew, Organ. 5:15 Bill McCune Orch. 5:45 To Be Announced.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Cliff Wiley.

Don Allison Orch.

Musical Interlude.

Jack Free Orch. Rotary Observance Week 6:45 7:00 7:15 News. Mozart Concerto Series. 7:30This War: Talk. 8:15 Victor Lusinchi, France. 8:20 Musical Interlude. Laugh 'N' Swing Club, Texas Christian University 9:00

Campus Varieties. 9:30 Toronto Symphony. 10:00 News. 0:15 Goodnight

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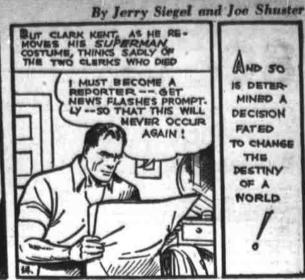
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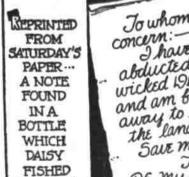
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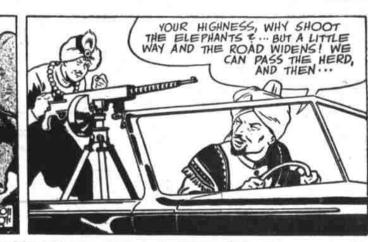
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For Commissioner, Precinct FAVORS ADDITIONAL

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Woman's Column

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

EULA JAMES returns from Los Angeles, California, and is now with the Vanity Beauty Shop and wishes all her patrons and friends to call. Phone 125. EMPLOYMENT

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C. T. (Truett) DeVANEY PRIMARY PETITIONS UNDER STUDY FOR THEIR LEGALITY

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 (49) - The legality of Illinois primary petitions not accompanied by a signed declaration of candidacy-such as were filed for President Roosevelt -was being studied today by Vice President Garner's Illinois campaign manager.

Julius F. Smietanka, who filed the petition putting Garner's name into the Illinois preferential presidential primary, said the study was being made, but added there was "no immediate program for filing any objections to the president's candidacy." Garner's petition included his statement of can-

Secretary of State Edward J. factory buildings damaged, Hughes has said that it was his opinion such petitions as were ings collapsed. mary is merely advisory and not binding on convention delegates. Their legality, however, he said, would be decided by the state priagainst a moving locomotive by against a moving locomotive by the force of the wind which began the force of the wind which will be the force of the wind which began the force of the wind which began the force of the wind which will be the wind which will be the wind which will be the force of the wind which will be the wind which wi

CREDIT TO FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (AP) -Jesse Jones, federal loan admini trator, expressed willingness today to grant additional credit to Finland as long as she was "still fightng with a chance to win."

He took this attitude before the house banking committee in ex-plaining what his policy would be f congress passed a pending bill For Commissioner Precinct to increase the capital of the export-import bank by \$100,000,000 and make \$20,000,000 of this available for credits to Finland. The JURY DISMISSED bill already has passed the senate. Jones told the committee that

the neutrality law would prevent ter a civil case docketed for trial the export-import ank from mak-ing loans to Finland in case Rus-tiff, moved for the continuance in sia declared war or the president his contract suit against Leslie proclaimed a state of war to exist. Walker.

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MONTERREY HIT BY SEVERE STORM

MONTERREY, Mexico, Dec. 19 (P)-The city of Monterrey today was recovering from the effects of a severe wind storm which left in its wake two persons dead, three injured, and several homes and The casualties occurred as build

filed for the president were legal Hundreds of trees were uproot-inasmuch as the presidential pri-ed by the storm and telephone and mary is merely advisory and not electric light poles fell to the

A freight train was thrown ONE large room furnished for against a moving locomotive by light housekeeping. Three dollars per week. Bills paid, Apply 1007 ashing Monterrey early Saturday

LOUISIANA OFFICIAL CLAIMED BY DEATH

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 19 (A) Secretary of State E. A. Conway, 57, recently nominated to a third consecutive term in office, died to day at his home here from a heart

Conway cast an absentee ballot for tomorrow's second primary at Shreveport, his native city, last In Expanding

Funeral services will be held in Shreveport tomorrow at 2 p. m,

Jury for this week of the Febthe bill was designed also to stim-ulate trade with South America. dismissed Monday morning by Jones also expressed view that County Judge Charles Sullivan af-

AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS** the icebound shore of the fjord.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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Nelan, Phone 817-J. THREE - room furnished apart ment; electric refrigeration; private bath: no children. Phone 1383. Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1104

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Harry Slattery, administrator of the Rural Electrification administration, made this statement in his annual report to congress. He added the observation, that only 45,000 of the 500,000 farms in Texas yet have electricity.

On Dec. 31, 1934, before REA was created, only 2.3 per cent of Texas farms had electric service Slattery said, and the state ranked forty-fifth in the nation. On June 30 last year, after four and onehalf years of federal leadership in The English raid into neutral England also challenges the Nor- rural power line extension, 9.3 per wegian handling of the situation. cent of the farms in the state had Fortunately it isn't necessary electricity. The state then ranked

The Texas increase during this period, the administrator reported, was 296.7 per cent, compared with Already it has precipitated a siz-dred of our compatriots were im-hooter argument in international prisoned in the howels of the Alt-law which will outlast this war. In a law in the mark. And it isn't necessary, either the number of borrowers of federal of the number of borrowers of er, that we take the place of the funds through the REA and in the amount of money borrowed.

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EHREE - room furnished apart-ment; private bath; garage; at 410 W. 6th. See Mrs. Kate Gil-mour, 404 Golind. Tel. 543. REAL ESTATE

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Write Box MOX, % Herald. Lots & Acreages OT in Park Hill Addition for sale

at a bargain. Call 686. FOR SALE or trade: Lot in Wash-ington Place and 1935 Ford for late model car. P. O. Box 921 Colorado, Texas.

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ARM near Lamesa for sale, ren or trade. C. A. Miller, Miller Tire Store, 3 blocks west Montgomery Wards, Big Spring. 318 ACRE farm, half mile from

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GERMAN AMBUSH

PARIS, Feb. 19 UP)-A French patrol fell into a German ambush he appears here Wednesday, will which was to strike swiftly in an before dawn today in a central be the escape from a stoutly-con- in a coup d'etat rather than by sector of the western front, and structed box. This box, made lo-prolonged revolution. about 20 men were killed,

The casualties were the heaviest

any sinle skirmish of patrol war-The clash marked a quickening German raids were repulsed Satur-

day and Sunday.

BERLIN, Feb. 19 (#9-Scores of thousands of farmhands are being brought to various parts of Germany from German-occupied Powish to till German soil, it was burning light built; and fifty other IN JAIL HENE

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officers also were named by the repertoire of feats to be performed by Birch, famed magician, when had organized an "action group" cally by a Big Spring lumber company, is on display downtown, and suffered by the French so far in the observer can see that there are no tricks in construction.

Birch appears here twice Wednesday, at 3:30 and 8:15 p. m. at Mexico. of western front activity as strong the high school auditorium, with

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You have been taught that wounds may become infected and to go to your doctor early; you have been taught that a broken bone must be set; but you have not been taught what to do and not been taught what to de and why in the case of injury and emergency on the highway, where there is no one to whom to turn and you only have your own knowledge and ability to take care of such emergencies yourself. The series of articles on the subject of highway accidents, describing each one in turn and telling you in each instance what and what not to do, is being published for your information, only to help you help yourself or someone else --your wife, your mother, your child, your neighbor-in such an emergency when the difference be

upon doing the proper thing at the right time. A single act, wisely done, is better than a hundred acrts hurriedly done without rea-BIG SPRING Why are you told to "leave 'em

tween saving life or limb depends

Because unless you have been taught what to do, you will to much more harm than good; be-cause excitement, hurry, improper handling, which often complicates matters seriously and rushing to a hospital or doctor increases shock tremendously and costs many lives. Have the doctor or ambulance

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come to you and save lives.

Plot Against Mexico Govt. Is Thwarted

Attorney General Genaro Vazques innounced today that a plot which no said involved a leader of the fascist "gold shirts," to overthrow the Mexican government with an armed rebellion had been thwart-

Five leaders were taken into custody, the attorney general said, out were released by President Cardenas to signify his "confidence n the support of the Mexican people." Among those named as chief

conspirators were Alfonso Gar-mendia Villafana, described as

reasurer of the Gold Shirts, Mex

ean fascist group. Another was Abel R. Perez, se retary general and treasurer of the presidential campaign of General Joaquin Amaro, former was minister in the cabinet of ex-President Plutarco Calles. More than 50 miner political

leaders, public officials and army

attorney general as being involved in the proposed rebellic The conspirators, Vazquez said effort to overturn the government

Said to have been prepared by various army leaders, the revolu-tion plan was described as calling for fast encirclement of the cap-ital while small "combat units" fanned throughout the state of Randall Howie, city polices

In addition to the box escape trick, many spectacular feats of magic will be performed. These include the "slicing" of a young lady assistant, the Hindu rope was under the dule of "clowns" and Gregg streets. He gave chase for the first plot asserted there was a need for him, proved no match for the fleeting and assistant, the Hindu rope was under the dule of "clowns" northwest section of town. indy assistant, the Hindu rope mystery, the vanishing pony, the beautiful silk mirage where yards and yards of gorgeous rainbow program of "socialistic education"

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TOO MANY CLOTHES

helpful in running down prowlers, With the collapse of the capital could testify Monday, Officer the high school auditorium, with and state, the conspirators apparling to the band uniform fund.

In addition to the box second Documents reported found in the special and Gregg streets. He gave chase northwest section of town.

REPORTS TROUBLE

A man giving the name of Juck Houston, Enyder, complained to officers Monday that he had been Britain has informed fact which every neutral must face.

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QUEEN TODAY ONLY RICHARD ARLEN ANDY DEVINE

In MUTINY ON THE BLACK HAWK

> Plus PATHE NEWS COMEDY

STARTING TUESDAY



Harris Seeks

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efits under such a plan would be far greater than under the FHA would provide a home, inse and a future for the tenant farmer," Harris said.

A native of West Texas, 31 years of age, Harris was reared on a mall farm near McAdoo, in Dickens county. He received his educa-tion in the McAdoo school and Lubbock high school where he gradunted in 1926. He attended Texas Tech for three years and later entered law school

In 1936 Harris was elected to the Texas legislature from the 118th legislative district over four opponents and was re-elected in 1938. He was a member of the appropriations committee both terms, and at ed by the Norwegian navy for the esent is chairman of the commitee on commerce and menufactur-

also stated that he favored a uni- 300 captive British scamen from form system of old age pension to the prison ship, be paid and administered solely by licies and inequality of payments the duration of the war on the that now exist under the various grounds that she served as a Gerstate systems."

BACK FROM AUSTIN

J. L. Hudson, local oil man, reurned from Austin Sunday after attending the state-wide proration hearing. H. C. Stipp accompanied



ARE you at the meroy of a sniffly, succesy, amothery head cold? Way endure so much misery? A little fentiholatum applied in each noseril will soothe the irritated nasal numbranes, check the sneesing, releve the stufflness, and help you to treathe more eabily.

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Woman Held As Slayer

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 19 An-Sheriff Henry Reid said today he had placed a charge of murder against Mrs. Claude Henry, 24year-old Beaumont, Tex., brunette for the slaying of a 200-pound salesman who knelt naked in a rice field near here and begged for

woman, the sheriff said, led officers Saturday to a rice straw stack where they found the bullet-pierced body of J. C. Calloway, 41, of Houston, Tex. heriff Reid gave a coroner's jury esterday what he said was Mrs. fenry's account of the slaying: Mrs. Henry and a man she refused to identify were picked up by Calloway last Wednesday between Orange, Tex., and Vinton.

netting 16 guns.

They forced the salesman into the rumble seat of his car, shut the door and took him to a de serted field.

a. Both were heavily armed

from a Beaumont, Tex., robbery

"I made him take off all his clothes and then I shot him," the sheriff quoted Mrs. Henry as saying. Meantime, Ca was pleading for his life.

sheriff said the woman re lated that she and her companion planned later to rob a bank at Stuttgart, Ark, but "he turned yellow and we had trouble."

Public Records

Building Permit

Negro Methodist church to add two rooms to building in the Moore In the Probate Court

Application by W. F. Cook to adninister estate of Minnie L. Cook, eccased, granted by court; inven-ory and appraisal of Ed Carpenter, laud Wolf and Ed Prown examned and approved. In the 70th District Court

Marie Buchanan versus Joe B. Suchanan, suit for divorce. New Cars
H. W. Wooten, Chrysler sedan.

Johnnie Miller, Chevrolet sedan, J. L. Forbes, Plymouth sedan. Les Adams, Coahoma, Chevrolet

Derroll Hartman, Plymouth se-

Darrell Campbell, Buick sedan. L. A. Jones, Ford sedan. J. A. Thompson, Chevrolet sedan

Britain And

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for Norwegian action against the British placed the little neutral state ticklishly in the middle. Germany already had protested

over ineffective protection afford Altmark in Norwegian territorial waters, where a British boarding party Friday night attacked the The Dickens county legislator Altmark and released more than

On the other hand, there was the federal government, thereby the British demand that the 12, eliminating the "confusion of po- 000-ton Altmark be interned for man navy auxiliary by taking aboard, for transport to Germany, crewmen of seven British mer-chant ships sunk by the now-Graf Spee.

> Germany had demanded that the Oslo government take "all possible measures" against "the perpetrators" of the attack on the Altmark, and Norway Saturday formally called upon the British to return the prisoners of war, although they already had been landed in Scotland by the rescuing destroyer Cossack.

Britain, however, anticipate Norway's diplomatic fire with a ross-complaint, demanding to know why Norwegian inspectors failed to discover that the British prisoners were aboard the Altmark while the German ship wa being accorded the privileges of belligerent's merchant ship-tha is, right-of-way through Norwegian territorial waters.

NYA FUND TO TEXAS TOTALS \$740,720

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (49) \$741.720.

This sum, Administrator Aubrey tied up in a vault. Williams said, was expected to give 5,497 students in the state jobs dent R. A. Patterson and Bookduring the current academic year keeper Frank Smith at pistol point, at wages of \$10 to \$20 a month the other scooped up all cash in for undergraduates, and \$20 to \$30 sight and put it in a flour sack.

for graduate students. The student quota for the en- rushed behind a wicket. tire country was 104,379, or 18.8 per cent more than the student of their four captives and forced vacant his term which expires ernoon, after being in the hospital work program employed in 1938-39. them into the vault, Part-time employment is provided for needy students, selected by officials of the institutions in Bill To Permit New

of 16 and 24 years. Bishop William T. Manning of he Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York, was born in England and came to America with his parents when he was 16 years old.

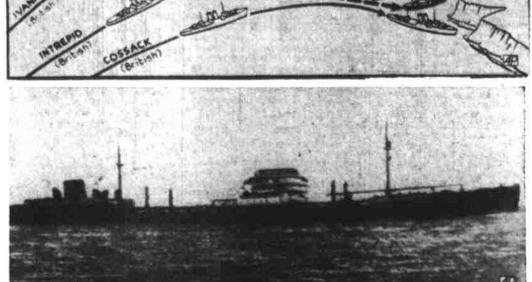
BROOKS LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

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BALDUG





BRITONS RESCUED FROM PRISON SHIP AFTER NAVAL ENCOUNTER NEAR NORWAY-On the basis of latest available information, principally the neutral Norwegian statement, the sketch at top indicates how a British-German naval battle developed in Josing fjord, Norway. The German tanker Altman, guarded by Norweigian warships, first was pursued by two British boats—probably the Ivanhoe and Intrepid. Then the British destroyer Cossack closed in, the British boarded the Alt-mark amid fighting and rescued 300 British prisoners. During the battle the German tanker Baldur was scuttled. Fate of the Altmark (second photo) remained in doubt as the German legation in Oslo gave orders that the ship was not to be destroyed. This stock picture of the Altmark was sent by radio from Berlin. The cable photo at bottom shows some of the 300-odd Britons who were rescued. These seamen had been captured by the commerce raider Admiral Graf Spec in the weeks she ed the seas before her encounter with three British cruisers off the coast of South America.



SEES TROUBLE-Prediction that Eire, or Ireland, will absorb the six northern counties of Ulster was made by Liam O'Flaherty, Irish writer, on arrival in New York

TWO TAKE \$800 IN BANK RAJD

BOYNTON, Okla., Feb. 19 (AP)-Texas' share of a \$14,039,268 Na- Two young, unmasked men robbed ional Youth administration fund the First National Bank here tofor supplying jobs to college and day of an estimated \$800 and esgraduate students this year is caped after leaving the president, a bookkeeper and two customers

While one of the men held Presi Two customers who entered were

which they are enrolled, subject to a maximum quota of 10 per Presidents To Pass cent of enrollment, and age limits On Budgets Passed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. (49) The house passed and sent to the and works toward prevention of senate today a bill permitting new blindness, are W. H. Earle of Wac presidents to pass on the fiscal and D. F. Payne of Carthage. oudget for the first year of their

The measure specifies that in inauguration years when presidents BE DISCUSSED AT do not succeed themselves, the bud- C. C. SMOKER get shall not be submitted until January 21-the day after inaugube submitted January 3 in all years.

PAYS TWO FINES

two fines in justice court for vio-nittee of which Darrell Douglass lating the law of the road and for using a spot light. Officers charged to all and is designed to furnish that the spot was used in lieu of the directors with current a headlight.

Claims Japan Has Made Final Trade Offer To U.S.

the Japanese-United States trade situation as "very serious." a foreign office spokesman said today Japan had made her "final offer" to remedy the non-treaty status.

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office newspapermen spokesman, told Japan honed for a new treaty to replace the one the United States abrogated Jan. 26, but "the situation now depends on the future attitude of the United States gov-

TO CLEAR MEXICO ROAD OF BLOCKADES

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19 (49) Federal highway patrolmen today had instructions to keep the Laredo-Mexico road clear from blockades, so that American moorists visiting Mexico or returning nome could travel without interfer-

A blockade of the road was announced by a local union of bus irivers as a protest against Govrnor Marte R. Gomez for refusing to allow them to operate in the State of Tamaulipas along the Hospital Notes Mante-Tampico road. The governor has insisted that only Tamaulipasborn bus drivers had the right to operate lines on that road.

Head of Commission For Blind Succumbs

in Galveston today of Chairman James A. Boddeker of the state hospital several days ago, returned commission for the blind, whose years of effort resulted in creation The robbers then tied the hands of the commission in 1931, left returned to her home Monday aft-

> Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, who pneumonia, reappointed Boddeker to a twoterm required by the legislature to overlap six-year office pany, underwent major surgery tenures, will select his successor, Other members of the commis sion, which functions as an agen-street, was admitted to the hos-cy for rehabilitation of aduit blind pital Sunday for medical treat-

'DCLLAR DAY' WILL

One of the chief topics for disroom at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday will be that of a proposed "dollar day" affair. This phase of the meeting FISH FOR A Big Spring man Monday paid good-will and trade extension com-



ON MISSION_South America is eventual destination of Paul Van Zeeland (above), former Belgian premier newly arrived in N. Y. He's executive vice president of the Co-ordinating Foundation for Refugees, a British organization.

Big Spring Hospital

Lila Kathryn, 9-year-old daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winters of Lenorah, who has been in the hospital for medical treatment, returned to her home Sunday. Miss Lou Nora Crowson, 7-year

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (A)-The death Crowson of Denver City, who un derwent a mastoidectomy at the to her home Sunday morning. Mrs. A. P. Sligh, 503 Nolan street for treatment of an attack of

> W. E. Plunkett, 2006 Runnels employe of the Lincoln Tank com-Sunday morning. Mrs. O. M. Waters, 306 Goliad

'My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes'

says Verna S.: "Since using Ad-lerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowsls, and relieves tem-porary constipation that often agration—or not later than Feb. 20. cussion at the chamber of com-gravates bad complexion. Colling the complexion of complexion of complexion of complexion of complexion.

> City Fish Market Sea Food Inn

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MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (A) Stocks showed rallying tendencies in an irregular market today.

Early sell-offs in selected issues were balanced throughout the session by gains in other sectors and, toward the close, even the deepest of the fractional dips had been pretty well leveled off by buying orders. Transactions were 700,000

Lending a modicum of stability to the market outlook was the estimate stéel operations this week would be at 67.1 per cent of capacity, less than 'two points lower than last week

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 19 (A)-(U. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1,-200; total 1,300; calves salable 900; total 1,000; bulk beef steers and yearlings 6.75-8.25; few sales to 8.75; club yearlings 9.00-10.00; beef cows 4.25-6.00; bulls 4.75-6.00; slaughter calves 5.50-8.00; few DEMARET SHARES above 8.00; two loads southern HOUSTON LEAD 8.50-9.25; stock heifer calves 8.50

175-270 lbs. mostly 5.15-5.30; packng sows 4.00-4.50.

Sheep salable and total 1,000; today. wooled fat lambs 8.00-8.25; few the soft course in perfect weather, and the big galleries felt assured down; odd lots wooled feeder lambs 7.25; yearlings and wethers of more expert shooting before the

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (49-Cot- high winds and cold, ton futures worked lower today in in a 36-38-74, three over par, to was making heads Monday after sales were light but trade demand professional had a 72, which tied lowed a shot Friday.

The well was given

o the market in the final half hour and prices finished unchang-

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Oct. 9.73 9.59 9.63 9.54 9.62 Middling spot (7-8 inch) 11.18 unchanged.
N-nominal.

TRIP POSTPONED BY BAD WEATHER

A trip planned for contacting Nation's Oldest nurserymen in towns north of here concerning prices on trees to be Doctor Is Dead offered to local residents through the chamber of commerce was ancelled here Monday,

beautification committee chair-man, and J. H. Greene, chamber have been 105 years old July 6. manager, said they had reports of heavy snow during the morning as far south as Tahoka. This was in the area hardest hit by a flash content in the simple but arduous blizzard during the weekend and role of "country doctor where roads already were virtually impassable.

Name New President

DALLAS, Feb. 19. (A)-Chester

He succeeds the late L. B. Den- ty home demonstration agent, on

LOSES—His split with Naris has cost self-exiled Fritz Thys-sen (above), onetime financial backer of Hitler, his wealth and re recently - his German citizenship as well.

HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (49) - Th Hogs salable 1,200; total 1,900; Mangrum brothers, Lloyd and Ray, became the first Western Open contestants to equal par as the field moved into the second round

ay was over.
Lioyd Mangrum, of Chicago, After A Shot shared the early lead by recording

markets and moderate selling by Share the lead with Lloyd Man-loosening of a bridge which fol-

ness in textiles.

Further covering in March, buying by New Orleans and local professionals imparted a residue. ressionals imparted a steadier tone shot the par 35-36-71 layout in identical figures and Warga came half miles to the south, the Reid in with 35-37—72. Mangrum took No. 1 D. H. Snyder test, a northern a 76 yesterday and Warga a 75.

VIVIEN LEIGH IS DIVORCED

LONDON, Feb. 19 (P)—Herbert Leigh Holman, barrister, was granted a conditional divorce de-Strain, 330 feet from the south and Mitchell county, in which local men July10.49 10.49 10.43 10.59N Leigh.

> final after a probationary period No. 1 Gable well, 330 feet from the of six months.) man named as co-respondent Actor reported below 400 feet. Both the

respondent.

BETHEL, Ohio, Feb. 19. (P) - Dr he chamber of commerce was ancelled here Monday.

Edmund Notestine, chamber as the nation's oldest practicing

BETHEL, Ohio, Feb. 19 CP-Dr.

William Eberle Thompson, known as the nation's oldest practicing

EXTENSION AGENTS CONFER IN CITY

C. H. Ray, College Station, land L. May of Dallas, vice president use planning expert of the Texas and general manager of Commun-A. & M. extension service, and ity Natural Gas company and Ruth Thompson, College Station, Texas Cities Gas company, today district No. 6 home demonstration was elected president of those agent, conferred here Monday companies by the board of direct- morning with O. P. Griffin, county agent, and Lora Farnsworth, coun-

land use planning matters.

2 SHOWS DAILY 2 and 8 p. m.

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RITZ

shared the early lead by recording his 35-36-71 for a two-day total of 146. He had a 75 in yesterday's and Mortgage, test in the western and Mortgage, test in the western

The well was given a 225 quart Ray Mangrum, registered from nitro jar from 2,722-2,790 feet. It

edge well for the pool, drilled to 1,243 feet after straightening hole. Location is 2,310 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P.

Two shallow tests in northern

cree today from Actress Vivien was waiting on casing at 650 feet. South and east, the C. W. Haines (Such decrees usually are made east lines of section 82-97, H&TC, The suit was undefended. Hollines of section 195-3, H&GN, way Laurence Olivier whose wife, Jill tests are in a big bend of the Esmond, was granted a divorce Colorado river near the Cuthbert Jan. 29, naming Miss Leigh as co-community.

> Mae West, of "Come up and see me some time" fame, made her first public appearance at the age of five in a church social.

Following Flu

cough that follows feels like it will tear your chest walls apart. You need reliable and ready help. Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to-loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bron-chial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle tell your druggist to sell you a bottle. tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the under-standing that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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