Nazi Flag Torn Down At German Consulate 'Judge' Coe,

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (A)— 23, of Charlotte, N. C. seaman.
While thousands of spectators stroyer Perkins, were charged stood in the street and cheered, with malicious mischief and held stood in the street and cheered for the U.S. navy.

Seaman.

down at 1 o'clock, Saturday clossing at the Germans, Sturtevant ing time for the consulate.

Several young men, who had leaned down and with the penheatedly protested the presence of knife slashed the flag in several places. a huge swastika flag from its staff at the ninth-story offices here of ticipated were released. Sturtevant the German consulate.

The sailor, identified by Police

County Buys

Of Machinery

totaling \$21,131.

Howard county commissioner

Heaviest equipment was tw

in service for many years, were

traded in on the deal. Also pur-

chased were two Gallon motor

patrols or maintainers at \$11,200.

One old maintainer was traded in

Seven Killed In

The other dead.

hospital attendants.

ist party.

Corsicana Wreck

CORSECANA, Jan. 18 (AP) -

injured critically in two automo

bile collisions near here tonight.

and another, David Merie Findley,

20. of Boston, Mass., was killed

Ed (Bubble) Williamson, 22

John Kessinger, 28, all-state cen-

ter on the 1932 championship Cor-

sicana high school team, was giv-

Willkie Urges GOP

en an even chance to recover by

Britain and became an isolation-

The erstwhile republican candi-

date for president appeared before

1,600 celebrants at the Women's

July training and arming thou-

little Haile Selassie, dethroned by

the Italian conquerors of Ethiopia

constant stream of tribal revolu-

There have been estimates that

and dialects, was made up of a

week after it became known that Ethiopia.

closed officially tonight.

300 miles from Ethiopia.

and instructors.

BRITISH TRAIN ETHIOPIANS

FOR REVOLT AGAINST ITALY

KHARTOUM, Anglo-Egyptian travel more difficult, they trekked

Sudan, Jan. 18 GP-A British mili- 500 miles into the interior and

tary mission has been working in the heart of Ethiopia since last Lake Tana.

sands of tribesmen for a fight that district were among those

against the Italians, it was dis- most strongly opposed to the Ital-

five years ago, was receiving a rapidly trained in that region.

This disclosure came less than no authority in that part of

mary agents in Khartoum, only forts by land and air to locate

200,000 Ethiopians were active in five years ago by the Italians, have

guerrilla fighting in the interior. the latest types of rifles and light

The mission, picked from men guns and other weapons with who knew the Ethiopian country which to meet the fascists.

handful of British staff officers lans control only the large towns

With a convoy of arms and am- ian warriors are constantly harass

munition, the men slipped by the ing supply columns, ambushing Italian border guards and patrols Italian patrols and taking advan-

limit the president's power.

Corsicana: Homer McEntire.

Six died in one hend-on crash

Four other young men who parand Lackey were on shore leave, awaiting mustering out of service.

powered the consulate to fly the German flag without also displaying an American emblem, as men and women protested the

the nazi flag to police, finally places.
went into action, ascending the fire escape to the ninth floor. Outside the windows of the consulate they shouted a demand that the

consul yelled. "If you don't watch out you will kill yourselves."

Finally, Sturtevant's companions were able to grab a corner of the flag and a brief tug-of-war be-

Colorado City Pioneer, Dies

Veteran Official, Building Contractor. To Be Buried Monday

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18 (Spl) "Judge" A. J. Coe, 88, who came to Colorado City in 1881, died today in Roswell, N. M.

Funeral will be held in Colorado City Monday. Details have not been arranged. Kiker & Son will be in charge.

Judge Coe died at 5:30 p. m. as he sat in an automobile on a Ros well street, reading a paper. He was living in that city with a daughter, Mrs. R. W. Mitchell. He had served as Mitchell coun-

ty judge eight years, was at va-rious times mayor of Colorado City, a county commissioner and a member of the school board. He

was a building contractor, Born in New Madrid, Missouri Judge Coe was married in 1880 and came to Colorado City with the railroad in 1881, Mrs. Coe died in 1923.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Sam Majors of Cold rado City, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. John R. Daniel of Hot Springs. Tex.; and a son, J. B. Coe of Ama rillo, who formerly operated a lumber yard in Big Spring.

Schools Near Army Camps Ask

ORANGE, Jan. 18. UPI-J. W. oft for Washington today to seek overnment funds to prevent what down of Orange schools due to influx of defense workers at the

ew shipyards, While in the capital, Edgar-also chairman of the committee of schools for Texas national defense areas-planned to sound government officials on assistance for all Texas schools located near army encampments, airplane factories, naval air bases and defense ship-

The Texas committee of schools for national defense areas has been formed by cities which feel incap-able of handling the load caused by concentration of defense activities in their areas, he said. They include Abilene, Arlington, El Paso, Garland, Grand Prairie, Laredo, Marfa, Mineral Wells, Orange, Palacios, San Antonio, South San Anand San Antonio (Hot Wells).

Vice President Garner said "good-bye" to many of his colleagues of period, as reported by the board of the senate today at a luncheon given at the capitol by Senator Clark (D-Mo.).

Garner, who will retire to private life Monday when he administers the eath of office to his successor, Henry A. Wallace, was reported to have told his colleagues that he had received many offers to enter private business but had decided o reject all of them.

ner was said to have described it as the only one which made him think a while"-was a proposal that he write a daily newspaper

column at a salary of \$1,500 a week. Friends said the vice president told the gathering in a short im-promptu speech that he felt the freedom of life on his Texas farm was more to be desired than any business connection.

Require Labor Law Obediance

the question of whether or o for show.

The informal exhibition was for Wagner act should be denied defense contracts, is a matter for

Consequently, it was said, the de partment will not write into its contracts a requirement that contractors comply with the labor relations statute unless it receives ing Palominos and he has 35 fine specific instructions to this effect blooded animals in his herd at his from congress.

Man Injured Here When Hit By Car

A man, whose identity was no made complete late Saturday

At the hospital it was reported cusion and facial lacerations. He was not considered seriously hurt, exemption certificates. This gave public Oil Refining company, an-the county a visible voting nounced today the company will man had stepped into the street

Meeting Of Hitler, Mussolini Expected

Three-Year-Old Arms Too Well

From Germans BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 18 (AP)-Doctors pondered a disarmament problem-how to remove a three-inch toy pistol from the stomach of a five-year-old boy.

10 New Directors

commerce membership Saturday, and at once they faced the task of participating in the selection of a president for 1941.

Complete official returns Saturday showed Obie Bristow, Dave Duncan, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Pat Kenney, J. L. LeBleu, Ira Thurman, W. S. Satterwhite, R. L. Tollett, R. W. Whip-

> choice of a majority of chamber members as directors. They will serve two year terms succeeding 10 men who were not eligible for reelection. Five ap-pointees will be named to the board

new directors was called for Monday noon at the Settles, Besides invasion of Greece began. electing officers for the new year, directors will help put final touches on plans for the annual banquet scheduled for Thursday evening.

British Finally Capture French Food Freighter

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18. (P) The British today captured and put a prize crew on board the 8,-199-ton French freighter Mendoza, which for the past week had been trying to slip through the British South Atlantic blockade with a carro of food for France.

(Presumably she now will be es-corted to a British port). The Brazilian navy ministry said Brazilian planes, patrolling the ommitteeman from district 6 is coast, reported the British cruiser still about as much mystery as be- Asturías, which had been doggedly fore the nomination session here following the Mendoza for days, Friday. We have it three men intercepted her five miles off Ponta

Rio and a rancher from Fort The Mendoza already had been stockton. The state committee turoud back three times before she first has to ponder the list of sailed from Punta Del Este, Uruguay, on Jan. 15 and steamed along the coast, hugging the shore, while the Asturias followed outside territorial waters.

Oklahoma Dam's Floodgates Opened

GROVE, Okla., Jan. 18. (49 -The Grand river dam spillway gates were reopened tonight as the lake behind the giant structure encircled the town of Grove and threatened to wash out a \$200,000 state bridge project on U. S. High-

Chairman Ray McNaughton of the Grand River Dam Authority gave the order to open eight of the gates after John M. Carmody, federal works administrator, tele-

jectionable. Earlier in the day, the man-made flood caused by the dam had ships." cut U. S. Highway 59, Grove's last outlet to the rest of Oklahoma, and had forced the contractor on a bridge project near Wyandotte to move his machinery and material to higher ground.

\$5,000,000 job but supplemented gradually by the war department

intil it is now a \$13,000,000 pro-

ject, actually started Sept. 26.

The road contract, however, was

not received here until mid-No-

vember. Meanwhile, in the Sept,

26-Dec. 26 period, it rained for

has lagged do not take all those

factors into consideration," Cap-

"If there has been a bottleneck,

It has been because of failure to obtain materials. The manufac-

turers just could not meet the de

mand. But this job has rolled and not by accident. The con-

one particularly bad day, we had 14,000 workmen on the job. The

next day was worse, so far as the

weather was concerned. Never-theless, 4,000 men showed up.

Some of them were working in

mud to their kness. Some of them had to lie down in the mud and

water in the ditches to do their

tractors are a good outfit.

"Those who say that this job

28 days.

tain Jackson said.

-Amid portents of stepped-up orman aid for Italy, diplomatic quarters here heard reports today that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, with their chief military, diplomatic and economic advisers, would he'd a full-dress conference Whether it foreshadows a Geran move in the Balkans, a thrust

Increased Aid

at Gibraltar or simply additional German air aid from Italian-and perhaps Rumanian-bases was a matter of speculation.

Neither Rome nor Berlin con firmed officially that such a meeting was set, but diplomatic sources said they expected no confirmation until it is over, possibly Monday. The Brenner Pass, Alpine setting

for several axis conclaves, is regarded as the likely scene. Musso-A meeting of all members of the this time, it was suggested, to reurrent board, together with the pay Hitler's visit to him in Florence last Oct. 28-the day Italy's

Some diplomatic advices said the dictators might meet in either Munich er Saleburg.

In the background of the conference were reports of intensive German air force work at more than a dozen darge landing fields in southern Rumania, within bomb-ing range of Greece or other Med-

Fewer than 100 German planes are said to be stationed in Rumania now, but thousands of ground crew experts are reported quartered on or near all important fields with more arriving daily. Hangars and storehouses are being built and gasoline reserves piled up.

Roosevelt's Cargo Ships Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)-President Roosevelt's request for \$313,500,000 to finance 'emergency' construction of 200 won quick approval today of a house appropriations subcommit-tee, and officials predicted house enactment of the legislation early next week. Before acting on the measure,

the subcommittee heard Chairman Emory S. Land of the maritime commission describe the project as vital to the nation's defense. Committee members said, how-

ever, that Land declined to answer, on the ground that it was cut of his jurisdiction, questions as to whether the new ships, to cost a total of \$350,000,000, were intended for transfer to Britain or would replace existing ships which might be transferred. In requesting the funds, Presi-

dent Roosevelt told congress he was "convinced that the national interest demands that immediate graphed that such action on "a steps be taken upon an emergency day to day basis" would not be obbasis to provide against the effect upon the United States of a pos-

Criminal Cases Set In Court

The new criminal docket is due for review by Judge Cecil Collings in 70th district court Monday as the third week of the term opens, District Attorney Martelle Mo-Donald said Saturday that he ex-pected the case of Roy Green, who faces three cattle theft indict-ments, would be called first.

Joseph Buchanan, who conducted his own defense, Friday heard a jury find him guilty of the offense of swindling and given a two year term in prison. He waived right for postponement of sen-tence and gave notice of appeal to Judge A. S. Mauzy, Sweetwa who was sitting for Judge Collings, disqualified because the case originated during his tenure

as district attorney. Grace Helms was given a divorce from Edgar Helms and was granted custody of a minor child in the only civil action Friday.

TEACHERS RESIGN

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Breedlove have resigned as members of the Forsan school faculty to accept positions in the system at Hot Springs, Ark. Breedlove has been shop instructor at Forsan and Mrs. reedlove has taughit the see

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (A)- | 23, of Charlotte, N. C. seaman, | and declared it would be taken | Denzer and others in the consulate

The action, which Consul Gen-

eral Fritz Wiedemann imme-diately reported to the German embassy in Washington, climaxed a morning of unrest around the office building at 26 O'Farrell street where the consulate is situated.

James Sturtevant, 22, recently a fireman on the destroyer Craven, and his companion, E. G. Lackey. The founding of the reich in 1871. began slashing at the halyard, Dr. it in. Board Of Control Requests Huge

Police were kept busy explain-ing that international law em-

Captain Wiedemann explained

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

"Go on down, you must be drunk," Dr. Otto Denzer, vice middle and missing a consul yelled. "If you have to be middle and missing a consul yelled." When the ensign disappeared the crowd let out a tremendous The group entered a tenth story roar, and continued cheering as window and reached the empty Sturtevant safely climbed through office above the flagpole. Sturte- the window. The flag was torn

Recommended

A huge expansion program for the Rig Spring State Hospital was

recommended Saturday by the state board of control in submit-ting its recommended budget to

the Texas legislature.

Expansion Of State Hospital Here \$685,600 For Flu Cloud Is Silver Lined CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 18 (AP)—It's an ill wind that New Buildings

Barbecue To

Climax Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P)-While

gigantic tax program proposals,

ommittees labored on elaborate

The solemn oath-taking will

take place at high noon on a

temporary platform above the terrace approaching the front

entrance of the caritof and will

be followed by a huge barbecue to be served on the lawn of the

governor's mansion arross the street from the caritol grounds.

That night there will be a for

mal reception, a grand ball at the University of Texas' big Gregory symnasium and dancing in the

party's official escort.

tivities.

pressed the wish for a "simple and quiet" program in view of the

war in Europe and defense ac-

Beef totaling 20,000 pounds on

mittee in addition to several truck-

sons a minute can be served by

plans for the second inauguration

of the governor and Lleutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson Tuesday

Ceremonies

\$21,000 Worth blows nobody good. And that applies to this influenza business too Power company patrons here were advised that the firm had put off billing customers because so many of the office help had the 'flu.

Two Inaugurations court Saturday bought four new pieces of road equipment on bids Slated This Week caterpillar type 75 horsepower diesel tractors, bought on a net bid of \$9,931.45. Two 50-hp cats

Crowds Throng To. Washington For Big Celebration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) -The two tractors traded have been Thousands of folks-political lead- Texas' 181 lawmakers today mulled in use on the county terracing ers and lesser party workers, and people great and humble-crowded program, and it is probable that some of the new machinery, which into Washington today bent upon can do much heavier work, will be taking a spectator's part at least put to the program once it arrives. in the third inauguration of Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt. Included on one of the tractors, is equipment which will permit they thronged the hotel lobbies, the ready addition of a schop at from fashionable places to dollara-night walkups, and overflowed tachment for heavy dirt moving into the tourist camps.

They stood about the street corners watching for celebrities. They roamed about the town, At the capitol they indulged in outbursts of surprise at the fancy carpentry which went into the col-Seven persons were killed and one onnaded stand upon which Mr. Roosevelt will renew his oath of

office on Monday. They gave the restaurants, the ouses, the bars and rubberneck buses a thriving business. The city, under gloomy skies, was

when his car rammed the rear of bright with flags and bunting. The central figure of the nation's Navarro farmer; A. R. Marsh, 21, quietly busy at the White House. Navarro farmer; Edgar Leroy Bell, He received no visitors and spent been designated the governor's

the day relaxing and preparing his inaugural speech. It will be short, White House attaches said-not more than 12 min-

Greek Submarine Claims Success

To Aid In Defense ATHENS, Jan. 18. UP-Greece NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)-Wen night reported the sinking by the dell L. Willkie warned his fellow Greek submarine Proteus of the loads of steers and sheep donated partisans today that the republic Italian supply ship Sardegna, 11. by friends. Arrangements have an party would sound the death 452 tons—the third big Italian ship been made whereby 600 to 800 per knell of its own hopes to regain Greek reports of the last two days national leadership if it blindly opposed the "lease-lend" bill to aid

> Sardegna was sent to the bottom December 29 despite a heavy escort of warships around a convoy. The Proteus, however, has not

National Republican club annual returned to its base thus far. The two other Italian ships re banquet, at the Hotel Astor, extemporaneously told them that he ported yesterday to have been sunk desired revisions in the bill to were identified as the Liguria and limit the president's power. the Lombardia.

The chiefs and tribesmen from

ians, who, it was ascertained, had

A black army which soon was

The Italians made repeated ef

Now native warriors, crushed

It was said here that the Ital-

and certain main roads. Ethiop-

the British camp but failed.

counted in the thousands was

a staff manned by state employees have said were torpedoed. from 13 departments. The ministry of marine said the German Bombers

Visit London LONDON, Jan. 18 (49-A string of German bombers, crossing the channel one by one, pounded the east coast this afternoon and one got through London's anti-aircraft

barrage to unload five bombs on a residential area.
It was London's first daylight air alarm in 12 days and the air ministry acknowledged "a small number" of dead and injured.

Judge Collings To Address Baptists

Judge Cecil Collings will be the principal speaker Monday at 8 p. m. when the East Fourth Baptist Brotherhood holds its regular monthly meeting.

H. C Burnett, vice-president of the organization, pointed out that all men were invited to enjoy the fellowship, Grodon Rimmer president of the Brotherhood.

Few Pay Poll Taxes Here Even with the possibility of a action tax proposal in the offing. Howard county voters remained

responsibilities Saturday.

Lats Saturday afternoon the poll tax total stood at 1,247, plus 58 tage of Royal Air Force raids to the The some parts and making scattered over the countryside.

Strength of little better than 1,500, increase the prices it pays for and efforts of an approaching car to dodge him were futile.

fairly indifferent to their poll tax

HOUSTON, Jan. 18. UP-D. W. Hovey, vice president of the Re-

The board urged the legislature o appropriate money for the fol owing improvements: Federal He'p Four ward buildings, costing Chanel and recreational building, \$90,000. Addition to storeroom, \$30,000 Addition to employee's build-

ing, \$20,000. Superintendent's residence, \$8, Storekeeper's residence, \$5,000. These improvements would

the hospital, and would expand its physical value by about 50 per cent. AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)-A majority of the state board of con-trol recommended today that the legislature approve an increase of yards. more than 100 per cent in appropriations for social security, colleges, eleemosynary institutions, state departments and the judici-

greatly increase the capacity of

It made public a budget propos ing expenditures of \$165,242,870 in the blennium starting Sept. 1, 1941. This compared with tions of approximately \$74,000,000

streets to the tunes of several orchestres furnishing music and Congress avenue, which will be roped off between the capitol and come from a boost of nearly 300 per cent in old age pension spending pension spending per cent in old age pension spending pension A Texas national guard battery ing, and inauguration of programs will fire a salute from the capitol of aid to the blind, aid to dependent of the blind, aid to depend of the bli grounds when the governor is dent children and matching of Corsicana; Homer McEntire, 23. dent Roosevelt, the only man in Texas and Texas A. & M. college However, substantially higher ap-Corsicana; Lee Ward Garvin, 23. the nation's history to take the bands will lend a martial spirit to propriations also were urged for Corsicana; William Greyhorn, 19. oath of office three times, was the ceremonies. The Ross Volundary inteers from A. & M. college have stitutions.

The budget for the next blennium, compared with appropria-tions for the current two-year Citizens' and legislative committees admitted the inaugural plans had grown to large proportions control majority follows: despite the fact O'Daniel had ex-

Departmental, social security and teachers' retirement, current biennium \$39.714.903, next bien-Colleges, current blennium \$17,-

067,679, next blennium \$26,293,721. the hoof has been purchased for the barbecue by the citizens' com-Eleemosynary, current blennlum \$12,302,602, next biennium \$17,278,-

Judiciary, current blennium \$4. 845,115, next biennium \$5,057,540, **Top Palominos**

R. C. Davis, owner of one of the finest Palomino herds in the na-tion, and Lane Hudson, owner of a champion Palomino stallion, gave an informal exhibition of their

Exhibited Here

horses here Saturday.

Davis had El Lemon del Sur, a three time champion and son of Golden Don. Hudson's offering was, of course, his Sobre, winner of two Palomino shows at Mineral Wells and Abilene.

In addition Davis had Don Amithe purpose of creating more local interest in Palominos and to awak-en the public to the fact that right Consequ here in the Big Spring area are some of the finest animals of this

breed in the world. For 21 years Davis has been breedranch 22 miles south of Big Spring His operations also included 80 fine quarterbred horses. Last year he moved to the ranch and now gives Big Spring as his home address. He has been breeding Palominos since he was a lad of 13, and most of his mares have some

Increased Crude Price Promised

from the stomach of a five-year-old boy. Ervin Simpson of Hazelton three days ago put the metal May Be Talked plaything in his mouth, choked-and gulped. Swiss Diplomatie Dectors are giving nature a chance to relieve Ervin but fear they may have to disarm him themselves via an opera-Sources Intimate Conference Due BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 18. (49) Chamber Names

Ten new directors had been named by the chamber of

key and Cliff Wiley as the

REVIEWING THE -BIG SPRING WEEK BY JOE PICKLE

Maybe you missed it, but for s simple statement of how we could all get along better, we call your attention to a remark a youngster made to a staff member assigned to inspect schools last week, Said he of his work; "We could do bet ter if we would try harder."

Sun'ay, but maintime we hope you will get your poll tax and won't need to be reminded to not let Jan. 31 slip up on you. That poll tax can make you a m'g'ity im oriant person. This is not to say that the city and county are just about to Iron

out all their charity difficulties, but the fact that they are getting together in serious study indicates momething may be in the offing. Medicos are getting their heads to on a proposition in this general category, too. Who will be the next state AAA

were nominated for the post, Itaporeccia, state of Santa Cathamong them Claud Collins, Sr., of Sterling City, D. K. Fawcett of Del stood out to sea. eligibles and then get final word from Washington. L. H. Thomas, Howard county's candidate, made a strong race, but district 6 is pre-

ponderantly ranching area and he is from a "farming" county. If you love good, clean boxing, don't fail to see the Golden Gloves tournament preliminaries Monday evening at the auditorium. Those who witnessed

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WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and

Monday; warmer in north portion

EAST TEXAS: Fair, slightly

warmer Sunday; Monday fair and

warmer; light to moderate north

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest Temp. Saturday, 52.

Lowest Temp. Saturday, 23.

Sunday.

winds on coast,

Weather Forecast

The most attractive offer-Gar-C. S. Weather Bureau

Army Will Not

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. UP-The war department, informed persons said today, has decided that

night, was recovering at the Cow per Clinic and Hospital from in-juries received when struck by a car on W. 3rd street Saturday

Sunset Sunday, 6:08. Sunrise Monday, 7:46. **ARMY PRAISES WORKERS AT BROWNWOOD CAMP PROJECT**

By DAVE CHEAVENS CAMP BOWIE, Jan. 18. UP) Workmen who sometimes toiled in mud up to their knees to bring this enormous training camp within hailing distance of com-pletion were praised today by army construction officials as "national defense heroes."
Captain E. L. Jackson, execu-

quartermaster, said "not one hour has been lost because of labor trouble, nor has one man walked off the job." The huge strides which have been made both in construction of roads and buildings are obvious to an observer who just one month ago reported the inability of the camp then to receive the men of the thirty-sixth division and attached units for their scheduled year of training.

tive officer for the constructing

Mud was the answer, but it appears definitely that Camp Bowle is out of the mud, with the road program nearly 50 per cent com-

Crossword Puzzle

1% Away: prefix 13. Prenoun 14. Leaf of a

ta 18. Reproductive body of a fern or fungus ugh 13. Back of the

1. Tennis stroke
4. Wading bird
5. Staff
11. Night before
an event

General fight Stagger Vields under

Stanton News

STANTON, Jan. 18. (Spl.)-Word

received from Temple this week is that Jim Tom, who underwent ma-

jor surgery there Monday morning, is doing fine. Mrs. Tom is with her

Mrs. Evelyn Woodard and Mrs.

Poe Woodard were in Big Spring

Thursday, attending "Gone With The Wind" with Mrs. George Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fowlkes and

children of Marfa were the guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Son

Powell on their Glasscock county

ranch. Fowlkes is a prominent rancher of the Highland Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith and

on, Elster, of Dallas were guests

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cravens,

who live on the R. M. Davenpor

farm in Glasscock county, lost their home and entire contents by

fire early Monday morning. Def-inite cause of the fire was unde-

termined, though it was believed

Mrs. Ruby Robertson had as her

guests last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and daughter, Ruby

Jo, of Lorraine, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

nold Marshall of Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Robertson and

daughters of Midland, The Alton

Robertsons have recently moved to

Midland, where he is linotype op-

Telegram. They formerly lived in

Hillsboro, where he was employed

Mrs. Chas. Eckert and son, Roy,

of Miles, Mrs. Lorean Jordan and

daughter, Margaret, of Ballinger were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Eastman last weekend.

Accompanying them from San Angelo was Miss Johnny Lou Bur-

Miss Burnam is attending a beauty

am, who visited with her parents.

Loumas O'Dell left Monday for

with her brother, Charles O'Dell.

Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 81, mother

f Mrs. J. R. Bassett, of Stanton

died in Odessa last week. She is

survived by four daughters, Mrs.

Mrs. Eunice Sparrs and Mrs. Charles Voss, all of Odessa; three

ons, Guy and Ona Anderson, Odes-

sa and Clifford Anderson of Mid-

tended the funeral of her uncle,

Woody Elkin, in Midland last week,

spend the night with her father,

Charles Ebbersol, and Mrs. Ebber-

Cosdea Petroleum Corp. Friday

bid low on a tank car of gasoline

for Howard county.

The commissioners court accept-

ed the Coaden bid of 4 3-4 cents per

gallon, which was 1-4 cent above

the low of high on North Texas

tank car quotations on the day the bid was posted. Net price to the

county will be \$380 for the 8,000

RIO VISTA, Cal.-When mem-

garet Ryan of Hamilton City met

o commemorate her birthday the celebration virtually assumed

It also was the birthday of four

other members of four generations

of the family. In addition to mark-

ing the 77th anniversary of Mrs. Ryan's birth, it also was the

birthday of two of her daughters, Mrs. Helen Kibby of Hamilton City and Mrs. Carleton Hansen of

Crescent City; that of her grand-

The design of the White House

son, Robert Winters of Colusa.

mass proportions.

Four Generations Mark Same Family Birthday

Cosden Sells Car

Of Gas To County

continued on to Stanton to

Bassett, Stanton; Mrs. Gene Cody,

by the Hillsboro Mirror.

school in San Angelo.

erator on the Midland Reporter-

it started from a lighted stove in

in the W. W. Elland home Saturday

night and Sunday of last week.

ountry.

the kitchen,

Truckers Pay Howard Co. \$70,000 Taxes

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. - The Texas trucking industry last year paid taxes to Howard county amounting to \$70,118.64, Lynn B. Shaw, general manager of the Texas Motor Transportation association, claimed today.

Shaw said the amount represent-ed \$55,313.04 for highway construcn and maintenance, and \$14,-808.60 for the public schools of Howard county. For each scholasin the state, the truckers paid \$2.80, an increase of 31 cents over previous year. An amount at to the school fund was distributed to counties to absorb for road building purposes. highway and school pur-alone, the Texas trucking forces alone, the read taxes in forces of fourteen million dollars.

PETROLEUM DRUG

HARD WORK, INSTALLMENT PLAN Placements By **MAKES SUCCESS OF YEARBOOK**

wonderfully well.

at all for the minority who used to buy, this year's El Rodeo will be larger and go to a record number of students.

"Last year a crisis came in the sale of annuals, and it was decided that either the students make and buy a good one or the whole idea be dropped," said Janice Carmack, editor of the school paper, "The Corral." They decided on the former course, Gloria Conley, editor of the El

Rodeo and Wayne Matthews, sponsor, got their heads together. Working around, they got a spe-cial price on production of 500 annuals. Student salesmen-armed with offers to sell in lump, installment or any type payment-sold

Not only did the arrangement slice the price from \$3 to \$2.50, according to Miss Carmuck, but the extra cost of pictures was thrown out, and each student got his picture free. Moreover, the cover was made nicer-the same quality as college yearbook backs, and the page bond quality was

tures and even some free books. er, however, due to the large But it's all thought out, for "pay- amount of cross-county ginnings.

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staff members and sponsor of the the extensive advertising of the Big Spring high school yearbook book, and the free annuals are borrowed a page from the install- really not free at all-they are ment plan and have made it work earned by hard work on the part of sales contestants who not only Instead of having no yearbook slaved to sell but hammered away to keep up payments. Too, the few staff members who get books free more than earned them by hours of cutting and pasting plotures, snapping photos or writing copy," explained the Corral editor. "Now for the first time in years, students of the high school have

yearbook all can have and help with-an annual with 100 addi-

tional pages, 100 more minutes of

fun every time the owner looks at his book," said Miss Carmack. Cotton Ginnings Near 16,000 Mark

Howard county cotton production through December stood right at the 18,000 bale mark.

Figures released Friday at the county AAA office by Mildred Cherry showed a total of 15,906 bales of Howard county produced cotton ginned. The bale figure was based on 7,650,905 net lint

In the 15 days from Dec. 15 to Dec. 30 there were 782,645 net pounds ginned, or 1,627 bales. Total ginnings of the county were points, this business of free pic- estimated to be considerably high-

TSES Increase Over '39 Total

Public and private placements for 1940 by the Texas State Employment Service office of Big Spring showed an increase of onethird over the figures for 1939, O. R. Rodden, manager of the local office has announced,

Total private placements for 1940 were 1,589, as compared to 1,021 listed during 1939. Public placements for 1940 were 227, thus making a grand total of 1,816 for this office, which has jurisdiction over Howard, Borden, Dawson and Glasscock

Agricultural placements reached a peak of 8,250 during 1940, althis number includes temporary jobs, since cotton pickers formed the bulk of those hired. All farm and ranch hands com under the classification of agricultural laborers.

December, 1940, climaxed a year in which TSES rendered its greatst service to the area since its installation here, Total place-ments for the month came to 268, private employment taking 202 of these and public works employing

Rodden announced today that C. B. Vernon, TSES interviewer here for the past three years, has been transferred to the Lubbock office. B. Scott, having been temporarlly stationed at the Abilene office ecause of increased demands for army camp workers, has returned to the local office.

Spence Goes To Ft. Worth

City Manager E. V. Spence was in Fort Worth Friday, furnishing the CAA copies of city commis-sion resolutions completing local requirements for a \$150,000 CAA allotment for municipal airport

He also was to talk about estimatemon a WPA project prepared for the anticipated program of work, and to assure CAA that around 400 acres of required land would be furnished in time for work to begin at the earliest pos-sible date.

Firm Needs **New Capital**

OKLAHOMA CITY, (A)-Civicminded Oklahoma Citians hope that a toy manufacturer catches up soon with time in its flight. For at least two years he has been selling a jigsaw puzzle map that shows Guthrie as the capital

figures would be: United States **Knox Says Axis** 342; axis powers, 803. For Jan. 1, 1943, he rated com-Ships Outnumber parative strengths: United States:

422; axis powers 962.

riod the figures showed the United Secretary of Navy Knox, urging passage of President Roosevelt's est increase in axis strength in been made in 1907, submarines. He placed their preseign affairs committee Friday that the United States navy would be heavily outnumbered by the fleets of the axis powers if British seaent undersea fleet at 284 and estimated they would have 500 by

2. Too particular or precise

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Street urchin
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atmost love
34. Bard
15. Three-banded
armadillo
37. Subordinate
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sentence

25. Commotion
40. Pass, as time
41. Equal
42. Too
42. Wild plum
44. Dry
47. First name of

2. Credited 4. Goddess of peace

1943. Knox said that if the .United States "does not wish to face the consequences of the establishment in South America of aggressive military power, we should now prevent Germany from overturning the British sea power which

holds the nazis 'n Europe.
"If Germany becomes free to move across the ocean for the con-quest of new territories," he con-"Only Britain and its fleet can tinued, "she most probably will move first into South America to get hold of that great storehouse

of national wealth." of Oklahoma. The matter was that the United States fleet had a lit is only by the combined sea called to his attention but the 322 fighting ships on Jan. 1, compower of the United States and power of the United States and parkets.

The matter was that the United States fleet had power of the United States and power of the United States and Great Britain, Knox said, that the two markets. Guthrie ceased being the capi- Japan.

By hext January, he said, the designs of aggressive powers."

Garner Offered SANE EMS KRUS ARE SULENT OF AGE SUN AM GRAPULATE ORA TIGE EWE ERIN EGO SCENTLESS THERMS END Job In Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18, (49-Nothing was said about the sai-ary, but John Nance Garner has an offer today to become a movie actor when he retires as vice president Monday.

Film Producer Charles R.

Rogers said he had telegraphed Garner an offer to play the role of vice president and to preside over a cinematic United States senate in scenes for a forthcoming picture.

City Rates State Milk Honor Roll

Big Spring was listed on the Texas milk honor roll again today, H. W. Leeper, city sanitary inspec-

He had been advised that the city's string of successive years on the honor roll, compiled by the state department of health and approved by national health au-thorities, had been unbroken. For six years Big Spring has had a rating of 90 or above on all tests for all dairies, earning a place on the honor roll for pure milk sup-ply. Only about 26 other Texas cities have such ratings.

Store Burglary Attempt Fails

Burglars failed in an attempt to enter the Day and Night Food store on W. 3rd street Thursday night, according to police.

A hasp had been broken,

bars apparently had stalled further efforts to enter the place. Thursday, members of the sher iff department investigated glaries at Knott, where the Gultar gin was entered, and at Luther, where the store was broken into, sald Sheriff A. J. Merrick.

Throughout the three year pe-lod the figures showed the United SAN JOSE, Calif. — Frank Los Angeles, Calif., to attend high school and will spend the winter States outnumbered in every fleet he is the only man to make a hole O'Keefe, veteran golfer, believes category from battleships to sub- in-one shot-at the age of 79. This marines. Knex forecast the great- was his fifth ace, the first having

RADIO LOG

Organ Melodies, 7:15

Jaco Quartet. Uncle Dudley.

Rev. W. Eugene Davis. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. 8:00 8:30

Morning Melodies. 9:30 News.

9:45 Christian Men's Class. Reviewing Stand.

Sonata Recital. 10:30 11:00 Presbyterian Church Services.

12:00 Concert Miniatures

Sunday Afternoon News. Drama Of Food.

Assembly of God. This Is Fort Dix.

Texas Pharmaceutical Hour. Haven of Rest.

2:00 2:30 Cowboy Band,

Texas Hall of Fame.

Lutheran Hour. The Entertainers.

4:30 The Shadow. 5:00 Double or Nothing. Sunday Evening

5:30 The Show of the Week.

.6:00 Joseph Saighetti: Violin Alfred Wallenstein Orch.

6:45 Wythe Williams.

American Forum of the Air.

Dorothy Thompson.

We the Students Speak.

8:15 Two Keyboards.

Sacred Songs. Evening Meditations.

News: Griff Williams Orch 9:00

Ted Fio Rito Orchestra.

Monday Morning

Musical Clock.

Star Reporter.

7:45 Morning Devotions

News.

8:00 Piano Moods.

8:15 Musical Impressions.

8:30 Keep Fit To Music.

What's Doing Around Big

Spring. Organ Melodies. 9:00

Margaret Johnson.

Backstage Wife, Easy Aces. 9:45

Neighbors. 10:00

Our Gal Sunday. Songe of Carol Leighton. 10:30

10:45 News, News.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood, Musical Interlude. 11:10

Farm and Ranch. 11:30 "11:30 Inc."

News. 12:00

12:15 Curbstone Reporter, The Three Suns.

Cedric Foster. 1:15 Gail Northe.

Radio Garden Club. 1:45 Joe Sanders Orch.

2:00 Jack Melton Orch. Sam Koki Hawalians,

The Islanders. 3:00 News: Markets.

3:15 All Request Program.

The Johnson Family.

4:00 Roy De Wolfe, Piano. 4:15 Crime and Death.

Paul Pendarvis Orch American Family Robins Monday Evening

University of Texas Pro

Songs of Lowry Kohler. Gus Arnheim Orchestra.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Selective Service. Musical Interlude.

Sports Spotlight.

6:45 7:00 7:15 Roger Busfield.
Memories of a Concert Mas-

Song Spinners. Songs of Billie Davis. Ganeva Davis, Soprano.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Tommy Tucker Orchestra. News: Lew Diamond, Orch.

Lone Ranger. 10:00

12:45

First Time Shown In Big Spring

Those Of USA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, CF -

lease-lend bill, told the house for-

next two years, he said, but during the same period 304 new units

would be swelling the axis forces.

The United States needs time

to perfect its defenses, Knox said

in his prepared statement, re-

minding the committee that the

two-ocean navy construction pro-

gram now under way would take

give us that time. And they need our help to survive."

Knox presented figures showing

six years to complete.

power should be destroyed. The navy probably will commis-alon 100 new fighting ships in the

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Speaker At Banquet Here Labels Scouting 'Crusade'

14 Learn First Aid At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18. Spl) Fourteen standard first aid certificates were awarded to state highway employes and others as the Barnfield. result of a school held here re-cently by S. A. McComb of Big Students Hall Roosevelts Spring, district highway supervis-

to Wards

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TUCSON, Ariz.-The "most reg-

Week Is Slow

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. OP-The stock market today ended a generally unsatisfactory week with a futile attempt to break the stale-

fractions to a point at the start.

CLEARANCE

ODD LOTS..FLOOR SAMPLES..UP TO 50% OFF!

HOME-FURNISHING SALE-OF-THE-SEASON!

Strom Goes To Convention

Carl Strom left Saturday night In languid dealings steel, rails, for Fort Worth to attend Frigidaircrafts and specialties moved up airc's two-day convention and to fractions to a point at the start. review the new 1941 line. White Dr. W. B. May, chairman of the ular guy and gal" in the country Prices then faltered and sufficient there, Strom will place his order Mitchell county Red Cross chapter, has been supplied with the
pames of the following who recoived the certificates: L. C. Mc
of Arizona.

In the country
Prices then ratered and sufficient
selling came in just before the close
for a carload of Frigidaires for an
early delivery and showing at his
early delivery and showing at his
ers.

The Associated Press average of
Third.

80 stocks was unchanged at 43.8 Chas. Paxton Of Sweetwater Ex-Ambassador Kennedy Says Heads Council

er is an organization, declared Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university, before a nearrecord crowd of scout leaders here Friday evening for the Buffalo

Trail Council annual meeting. "It becomes a crusade and a movement for democracy," said Dr. White of sconting in view of "challenge of life and death of democracy."

Scouting is ideal for such a program, he continued and added that we can place it before our scouts and cubs, and we can catch the spirit outselves, x x x The source of all creative good taught to a scout must be learned afresh by us" if democracy is to survive. He hit hard at totalitatian governments, contended their solution of unemployment and other problems were superficial and that only could these be solved by "challenging the human spirit within the framework of freedom. He warned, however, that democ-

Named to the office of council president for the 12th time was Charles E., Paxton, Sweetwater, who accepted in "a spirit of bleness." He was presented after the meeting with a piece of luggage given by scout leaders Recipients of the Silver Reaver

ward, highest to go to anyone within the council, ve Joe Py-ron, Odessa, R. W. Bell, Pecos, and Garland Vinson, Sweetwater Honors were passed out to sever-al men as members of an all-district unit selected by Dan McLendon, commissioner. They were Ben Meek, Kermit, Herman Read Sweetwater, Tom Pickering. Odessa, Herman Darby, Snyder, Ken Eastin, Colorado City, Nat Shick. Big Spring, John Lewis, Odessa, R. F. Peters, Midland, Paul Brown, Sweetwater, Carl Blomshield, Big Spring, Jim Durnal, Pecos, and Malvern McDonald, Odessa. Other officers named by the council were: B. Reagan, Nat Shick, Carl Blomshield of Big Guy Brenneman, Mid-

and J. B. Walten, Kermit, vicepresidents; Dan McLendon, com-

Others were Dr. E. B. Pool, Rig brough, Sweetwater; Lyman Wren, Snyder; Dr. Bill Rhode, Colorado City; Dr. W. B. Hardy, and W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring: Danna Secorand, Clint Lackney, Midland: Joe Pyron, Odessa; Phil Harvey, Wink; Jim Durnal, Peces; and Scott Duncan, Monshans.

Objectives adopted during a business session Friday after-noon included 2,141 scouts and 500 cubs for 1941. Last year there were 1,862 scouts and 495 cubs. Reports were heard from the various district and council of-ficials. Particularly encouraging was the financial report which indicated a deficit would be replaced by a balance. Under the direction of C. E. Mot-

ley, Wickett, scouts from troop 69 presented a skit, contrasting boy ennes with the scout program Singing was led by Herschel Summerlin with Mrs. Pat Kenney at the piano, and Carl Blomshield announced Sweetwater as winner of the attendance award. Cornella Frazier gave piano numbers dur-ing the meal. H. L. Wren, Snyder, gave the invocation and the Rev. H. H. Black, Colorado City, the benediction. Around 175 attended the banquet in the Settles ball-

Wooden Horse Throws Sheriff MARTINEZ, Cal. - Even woodhorses are dangerous. Sheriff John A .Miller was to have led 40 horsemen in the Tournament of oil and cattleman, divides time be Roses parade at Pasadena. He put treen Fort Worth and Colorado his saddle and trappings on a City. He has been a director for wooden horse to adjust the stir- the past three years. His son has rups. He mounted to try them been on the board for the past out. The saddle slipped, "threw" year. the sheriff, who fractured his left gia

More than 32,000,000 acres of valuable forest and grass land is land, T. P. Johnson, Sweetwater, fornia state sangers.

Joseph P. Kennedy, retiring am-bassador to Great Britain, urged tonight that this country "give the missioner; and R. M. Simmons, utmost aid to England" but asserted that "this aid should not and must not go to the point where war becomes inevitable."

English Will Not Repay Loans,

In a nationwide broadcast over the National Broadcasting company Red network, Kennedy said

"If after the resources of Great Britain were used up, it

Colorado City Bank Names New Officers

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18 (Spl) The stock of D. H. Snyder, Sr., and D. H. Snyder, Jr., having been sold a few days after both were re-National Bank at Colorado City. another meeting of the board was held Saturday afternoon, resulting in the election of P. K. Mackey and George B. Slaton as members of the board.

Mackey, one of the new stockholders, was made chairman of the board, succeeding D. H. Snywas reelected this week.

was reelected this week.

Snyder, well-known West Texas oil and cattleman, divides time betreen Fort Worth and Colorado City. He has been a director for the past three years. His son has been on the board for the past

the sheriff, who fractured his left Slaton was made vice-president wrist in two places and sprained of the bank at the annual meeting this week, but has not been on the board until nov. Chas. C. Thompson was re-elected presicontinually under patre! by Cali- Joe H. Smoot as executive vice-

icy to assist them," he said, "I would prefer that it be done through outright gifts, since I

would not expect that loans could be repaid." Kennedy said that we should not give the British "beyond the absolute minimum necessary for he believed the British should that where the line was to be "make available to us all the assets we can use."

President Roosevelt, together with

trained army and navy experts."

Many Americans, Kennedy said, feared that Hitler would declare war on the United States If this country continued to aid Britain.
"Don't forget," he said, "that
Hitler will declare war on this country or will make an attack, only when he thinks that such action is for his very best inter-

ests. This country certainly has committed acts sufficiently unneutral to justify a less de tyrant than Hitler to declare war. The American people obviously have not had the slightest desire to remain neutral in the face of the aggression of the Kennedy sold that only a very

elected on the board or the City rew Americans wanted to go to that war was "not for our best interests. Those who had lost hope for peace in America, he said, were "the real defeatists."

said, "the American people do not have to go to war. They will not go to war if they will to stay out of war. There will be no American intervention while there conder, Sr., who has filled that post tinues to be free and open discusfor the past two years and who sion, while the people know all the facts, and while our system of

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 dent at the annual meeting, with Joe H. Smoot as executive vice-

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8-Pc. Modern Dining Room Set!

Dollars less than usual price: Table, Buffet and 6 Chairs in cabinetwood and rich Walnut veneers:

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5-Pc. Porcelain Top Dinette! .
Probably \$5 less than you'd expect to pay! Modern style with chrome legs! Table and 4 chairs SALE!

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Handsome 5-Piece Oak Dinette The low price you hope for but seldom see! Stain resistant top! Table; 4 sturdy matching chairs...

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SALE!

SALE!

Luxurious Lounge Chairs! . Lovely rayon and cotton velvet cover and sturdy construction: They'll go fast at this price! SALE!

Sofa-Bed and Matching Chair! Both pieces at the price some stores ask for one! Covered in lovely rayon and cotton velvet

SALE! Sofa and Chair in Rayon Velvet Superb Modern style . . . built for years of comfort! Priced to clear at \$20 less than you'd expect!

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Axminster Rugs!

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"Utopia Of

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WORK AND AT PLAY!

wife, Ruth Hussey plays her first romantic lead. She was recently Lens Turns On Spectacular thrills of the air come to the Ritz theatre today and Monday with Robert Taylor, Ruth Husey and Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command," smashing drama of naval aviation.

Taylor plays Alan Drake, Pendascola cadet, assigned to the crack "Hell Cats" squadron. Amid thrills of battle practice and intimate details of life at an air base, he seeks to comfort the wife of his com-

tails of life at an air base, he seeks the sensitive direction of "The to comfort the wife of his commonder when her brother, his best Command," J. Walter Ruben profriend, "cracks up." Members of ducing. Among the thrilling air spectacular ducing. Among the thrilling air comedy, hit tunes and stirring mander and his wife as is Drake forced to ball out at sea. himself, misunderstand the situa- Banning crashing while testing a cuts presented by Paramount in tion and in his anger Drake re- fog device, Drake becoming tan- "A Night at Earl Carroll's," which signs. After a sensational rescue gled in a sleeve target at firing during maneuvers, the misunder-practice and barely pulling his the standing is cleared and the squadron, reunited in loyalty, takes to the air.

"A Night at Earl Carroll's," which plays today and Monday at the plays today and Monday at the player today and have plane out of a spin, battle practice with witty Ken Murray and the sir.

"A Night at Earl Carroll's," which plays today and Monday at the player today and making a disabled plane, Gary making a cach other for romance, the player today and making a cach other ton, reunited in loyalty, takes to the air.

Taylor has a role as dynamic as his Capi. Cronia in "Waterloo Bridge" and as nowerful as his to rescue him, then leading his Mark Preysing in the secent hit. "Escape" Pidgeon's squadron commander is his most dramatic role to date. As the commander's Sutherland.

TODAY AND

Spectacle Show!

Rib-cracking comedy!

Magic melodied Breath-

taking beauties! Set in

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KEN MURRAY

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FEATURING THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

ROSE HOBART

THE SEASON'S SENSATIONAL

gowns, spectacular dance numbers

ture has the additional advantages of those wacky comedians of the Bob Hope radio show, Brenda and Cobins, making their first movie appearances. Among those in the fine supporting cast are such vet-eran favorites as J. Carroll Naish, Lillian Cornell, Beryl Wallace, Bet-ty McLaughlin, Ruth Rogers and Russell Hicks.

One of the surprises in store for flimgoers is the appearance of Earl Carroll himself in the picture, mak-ing his debut as an actor, after ing his debut as an actor, after more than 30 years of association with show business. Carroll, of course, is cast in his real-life role of impresario; and also making a bid for honors are the famed Earl Carroll Girls—the one hundred most beautiful show girls in Hollywood—all meticulously selected by the great beauty authorlected by the great beauty author ity himself.

Laid against the glittering background of Earl Carroll's own mam-moth theatre-restaurant and night club on Sunset Boulevard, in the heart of Hollywood, the story tells what happens when a rackets bigshot tries to cause the downfall of a reform mayor, and kidnaps Earl Carroll and his show as part of his destructive scheme. How the racketeer's plan is folled brings the picture to its comedy climax, after a series of dancing and singing numbers and variety acts brighten the plot pattern. Advance reports inform that the nation will soon be singing and dancing to four hit tunes from the picture, "I Wanna Make With the Happy Times," "One Look at You," "Lil Boy Love" and "Call-Conga." Two of the four hit tunes Car-

roll wrote in collaboration with other tunesmiths. "One Look at You," the famous impresario wrote with Victor Young and Ned Washington and he collaborated with Dorcas Cochran and Nilo Menendez in fashioning "Call-Conga."



LAMESA, Jan. 18 (Spl)-At : meeting of the city commission this week, R. Stancell Clements was appointed city attorney to succeed Vernon D. Adcock, who is now county judge. Clements re-cently came to Lamesa from Childress county, where he was one time county judge.

woman is chief of the Tava Indian tribe, whose 50 mem live on a small reservation near Prescott, Ariz.

Plus: METRO NEWS

Cartoon: "Bedtime For Sniffles"

TODAY and ONDAY





NEW AVIATION THRILLER—Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon, Buth Hussey and Paul Kelly are principals in "Flight Command," the Ritz theatre's featured offering for today and Monday, and a new film production of aviation thrills. Dealing with the "Hell Cats" squadron, the picture presents great episodes to compare with those of "Test Pilot." The new picture was filmed with the cooperation of the U. S. Navy.



GORGEOUS GALS—Feminine pulchritude is given emphasis in "A Night At Earl Carrell's," which plays today and Monday at the Lyric theatre. It's a production with dance numbers, comedy, hit tunes and lovely spectacle. Ken Murray and Rose Hobert are in the cast, as well as a number of radio stars—and Earl Carrell's beauti-



IN EGYPT—A mystery-drama, "Dark Streets Of Cairo," is head-liner on the Queen theatre's program for today and Monday, with Segrid Gurie and Ralph Byrd in the leading roles. Katherine De-Mille and Eddie Quillan are others in the cost and Eddie Quillan are others in the cast.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (A) (U.S. Dept. Agr.) -Cattle salable 300; calves 150; today's trade nominal. For week: Practical top yearlings 11.00; some club yearlings to 12.50; most fed heifers 10.50 down; best cows 7.00; bulls up to 7.50 with closing top at 7.25; top slaughter calves 9.75; odd head of vealers to 11.00; top stock steer calves 11.50; stock heifer calves 10.50; yearling stockers and 1135 lb. feeders 10.25; stock cows 7.00. Hogs salable 800; top 8.00, for nost good and choice 190-300 lbs. weights; good and choice 160-185 lbs. averages 7.50-7.95.

Sheep salable 100; today's trade nominal. For week: Bulk medium to good fat lambs 8.50-9.25; top ;fall shorn lambs 8.00-8.75; fall shorn yearlings 7.75 down; and fall shorn 2-year old wethers 6.75 down; feeder lambs 7.00-8.00,

Arizona is called the "baby tracks of dinosaur and other pre-bletoric monsters and ruins of an-cient Indian cities.

be used at the Hartwick Seminary N. Y. A. agricultural resident work center.

Dawson Farmers Get \$100,000 AAA Checks

LAMESA, Jan. 18 (Spl)-Checks totaling \$100,000 were received by the Dawson county AAA office

This makes a total of \$271,708 in conservation checks that has been received. Including the 1940 parity payments, the total paid farmers has now passed \$600,000.

New Well Started

LAMESA, Jan. 18 (Spl) - Drilling began Friday on the Sun Oil company well at Cedar Lake. The new test is one mile south of the present field limits, and is 660 of Sec. 6, block c-30, PSL

NYA Gets Draft Horse ALBANY, N. Y .- Twelve Belgian draft horses, valued at \$850 each, state" of the union, but within its have been donated to the National borders are petrified forests esti- Youth Administration by Louis mated to be 60,600,000 years old, Wehl, of Rochester. The horses will

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

RITZ—"Flight Command," with Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon and
Ruth Hussey.

LYRIC—"A Night At Earl Carroll's," with Ken Murray, Lillian Cornell, J. Carroll Naish and Rose Hobart.

QUEEN—"Dark Streets Of Calro," with Sigrid Gurie, Ralph Byrd and
Eddie Quillan.

BITZ-"Dr. Kildare's Crisis," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day.

LYRIC—"Boom Town," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudet = Colbert and Hedy Lamarr.

QUEEN—"Our Town," with William Holden, Martha Scott, Fay Bainter and Thomas Mitchell.

Britz—"Remedy For Riches," with Jean Hersholt; also, "Always A Bride," with Rosemary Lane.

LYRIC—"Dance, Girl, Dance," with Maureen O'Hara and Louis Hay-QUEEN—"Jennie 122," with Virginia Gilmore and William Henry.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
RITZ—"East Of The River," with Brenda Marshall and John Gas

Melodrama On Lamesa To Curb Program At The Queen

Sigrid Gurie, Ralph Byrd In 'Dark Streets Of Cairo'

Thrills and adventure in the land the Queen theatre.

Sigrid Gurie is seen as the beau-

Katherine DeMille portrays an exotic native girl who risks her life while aiding police in the capture of a dangerous band of cut-throats. Eddie Quillan supplies comedy as an irrepressible photographer for an American archae plogical expedition.

George Zucco, character actor, portrays the mysterious under-world chieftain and others in the cast include Rod LaRocque, Yol-lande Mollot, Siegfried Arno, Lloyd Corrigan and Henry Brandon. Alex Gottlieb wrote the original creenplay for "Dark Streets of Cairo" which blends mystery, romance and suspenseful action

of present day Egypt.
Action scenes show Americans fighting to escape from an under ground tunnel beneath the city of Cairo, and battles between police and native gunmen who fight for a fortune in stolen fewels.

on the picture which had Joseph G. Sanford as its associate produc er. Elwood Bredell was the photo-

Lamesa Schools' **Enrollment Gains**

LAMESA, Jan. 18 (Spl)-Lamesa schools show a gain in enrollment

over last year.

As of January 17, total enrollment was 1,750, including 1,084 in primary and elementary depart-ments, more than 600 in high school, and 64 in colored school. This is an increase of 65 over the same date last year.

DOG GETS LIFE ANNUITY

ALAMEDA, Cal. - Judge James G. Quinn of the Superior Court took the necessary steps to carry out the expressed wish of the late Dr. E. S. Drucks that Mike, his Dobermann pinscher, be assured a comfortable existence in a professional kennel. He ordered \$480 be paid out of the estate for his kennel keep to date and impounded the sum of \$1,440 to see Mike through the next six years.

Solicitations

LAMESA, Jan. 18. (Spl.)-Organpass upon all solicitors has been county commissioners court. announced by the Lamesa chamber of commerce.

fraudulent sales promotionals as well as to protect bona fide agents.

Incorporating best features of several plans in supercentage. of the ancient pyramids are of the one employed here calls for eral plans in surrounding cities, fered in Universal's romantic mys- refusal to buy or donate unless a tery-drama, "Dark Streets of chamber certification is shown. Cairo" which is the featured of Business men and a house wives fering for today and Monday at ed to cooperate by reporting uncertified solicitors.

volved in the theft of a fabulous jewel collection and Ralph Byrd has the leading romantic role opposite the blonds Norwegian actress.

Katherica who becomes inmanager, said that it would mean a saving for the community, would protect local individuals, and might result in apprehension of those who are promoting fraudulent schemes.

City-County Nurse At Lamesa Named

LAMESA, Jan. 18 (Spl) - Mrs. 14 Beulah Kelly is the new citycounty health nurse, by joint acization of a secret committee to tion of the city commission and She replaces Ann Borgman, resigned. Mrs. Kelly comes to Lamesa from Tucumcari, New Mex-

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Willkie Gets Peep At State Department's Secret Files

· Knudsen Tells Committee Of War Danger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (A) President Roosevelt threw the files of the state department's information on European conditions wide open today for Wendell Willkie, leaving soon for Europe,

The chief executive directed Secretary Hull to give Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt's republican foe in last November's presidential elec-tion, all information the government has received on conditions abroad and to outline fully to him the reasons behind the govand's furnity policy.

Willkie, who has endorsed with reservations the president's leaselend plan of British aid, will conwith Hull here tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the latter's apartment. On Wednesday he will leave for London via clipper and, purely as a private citizen, make a survey conditions there.

The administration's gesture to Willkie and speculation about the future part he might play in the controversy over aid to Britain overshadowed continued hearings by the house foreign affairs committee on the lease-lend legislation. Word that the republican nominee would not testify before the comamong republicans.

William S. Knudsen, the nation's defense production chief, was today's witness and he, like several cabinet officers, predicted that if England fell, war would come to the United States.

Sprawling his long legs in front of the witness chair, Knudsen also told the committee that it would be "the latter part of '41" before this country would be able to supply Britain with much more aid than she is now getting unless "we dip into production for our own armed forces."

"If the president wants to make available more of our own equipment to the British, it's all right with me," he added. When Knudsen rose and bowed

goodbye to the committee after his testimony, an uproar was caused by the announcement of Chairman Bloom (D-N.Y.) that Willkie could not appear because of his impending departure to Europe.

"In view of the declination of Mr. Willkie to appear, I intend to ask that he be subpoenzed," stormed Representative Tinkham (R-

when told of Tinkham's desire to subpoena him. He said he was going to England "on my own account, paying my own expenses . and representing no one but my-



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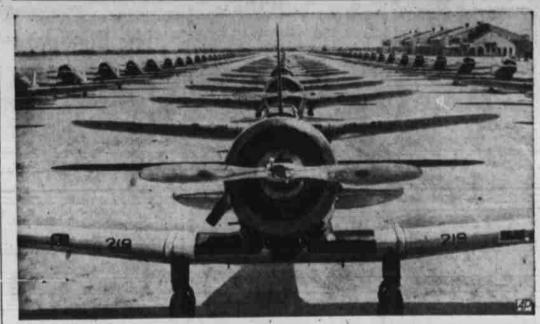
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COME AND GET 'EM-When 495 student pilots, largest class ever to start flight instruction at Randolph Field, Texas, reported, their training planes were lined up and waiting.



PREXY-At the helm of the Miami jockey club now busy with the Hialeah season is John Clinton Clark (above) of Bing-hamton, N. Y. Both Clark and his wife are sports enthusiasts; this is his first term as presi-

Army Needs. In New York, Willkie laughed More Nurses

ated by the establishment of sev-eral new hospitals, together with Practical." The Young People's city. the expansion of the existing ones, at army camps and stations. This CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE need is especially acute, according Rev. J. F. Simr to Colonel W. L. Hart, corps area surgeon, in the eighth corps area, Stewart, superintendent. which includes the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma

The principal source of nurses for the army nurses' corps reserve is among those who have registered for such service with the Red Cross. This source, however, is not adequate in the preserve and in order to the contemporary of the service and the service at 7 centers. states undergoing winter training, 7:30 p. m. authorized the commissioning as at 7:30. second lieutenants of any nurses Mid-week prayer meeting each who meet army standards.

Active service as a reserve nurse must be on a voluntary basis for at least one year. To be eligible of the congregation are asked to nurses must be single, between 21 and 40 years of age, and able to meet the required standards of pastor is to preach at the Brown physical fitness. They must be school house, 8 miles northeast. of graduates of approved schools of Knott. nursing and registered as provided FIRST PRESBYTERIAN for in state laws. Only American citizens are acceptable. The duties of army nurses are very similar to the duties in civilian hospitals. The initial rate of pay is \$70 per month, glus full maintenance and travel

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9:45 a. m., Bible school meets in classes and departments. Mr. A. V. Karcher is general superintendent, and Mr. W. B. Martin is assistance superintendent.

10:45 a. m., The Lord's Family Around the Lord's Table.

11 a. m., "The Church In Iaodicea" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon Sunday morning. A solo, "Pace To Face" will be given by Mr. E. B. Bethell, Herchell Summerlin is director of mu-

6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting, Mr. Douglas Perry will re-view the Second chapter of the book, "Youth and the Homes of

7:30 p. m., the subject for the pastor's sermon will be "Finding of his message to the Texas legis-The Goal Posts." An anthem, "Pre-lature. cious Name," will be given by the

FIRST METHODIST Corner 4th and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor

Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:55. "Keep the Fire Burning," will be the pas-tor's sermon subject for the morning hour. The choir will render an anthem, "Jubilote Deo."

Wesley Fellowship group, Epworth league will meet at 6:30. At 7:30 the pastor will bring the second of a series of messages on nurses to be commissioned in the "A New Testament Siant on Some plaints from annoyed housewives, army nurses' corps has been cre- Old Testament Characters." His police ordered a crew of bold young choir will bring special music

Sunday school at 9:45, Claude

Sermon at 11 o'clock. N. Y. P. society at 6:30. Evangelist Rev. A. G. Pool of and Colorado, so many military Ranger will speak at both services, having been concentrated morning and evening. Each da there with troops from northern next week he will speak at 2 and

meet it the secretary of war has o'clock, and the evening sermon

Wednesday at 7:30, in the basement. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. all ladies

Rev. D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. ject, "Highways in the Heart."

This sermon will be broadcast over Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Definite Purposes.

Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p All are cordially invited to wor-

ship with us at all services. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Rev. C. J. Duffey

Mass Sunday, 10 a. m. Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 a. m. Sunday night, Rosary, sermon and benediction, 7:30 p. m. Sacred Heart Church

Mass Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalmann, Paster 9:45, Sunday school and Bible

10:30, Morning service. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Street Meivin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:45, Church school meets by de-

11, Morning worship. "A Hymn f Comfort," choir: sermon by Rev. C. E. Lancaster. 6:30, Training union; 7:30, evening worship; anthem, "Thinking of Me," choir, with Mrs. Joe Ratliff, soloist; sermon by Rev. W. C. | Harrison, district missionary.

KBST To Carry Broadcasts Of Inauguration

Six programs from Washington o be devoted to the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt have been scheduled for KBST through TSN and Mutual in order that listeners may get complete coverage on the events Sunday and Monday. At 9:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock Sun-

day night (CST) the inauguration concert will be broadcast from Constitution hall. Charlie Chaplin will deliver his famous closing speech from the picture, "The Great Dictator." Nelson Eddy, baritone, will sing and Hans Krindler will conduct the National Symphony orchestra.

More than 173 stations in the United States, Canada and Hawall will take the programs while ceremonies will be short-waved to all the world.

Complete schedule for KBST for inaugural program follows: Sunday-10 a. m. to 10:05-Inauguration preview highlights; 2 o'clock to 2:05 o'clock-preview

highlights; 9:30 o'clock to 10 o'clock Sunday night, concert.

Monday's broadcast will include have their monthly dinner and in- the preview at 9 o'clock to 9:05 spirational meeting at 7 p. m. o'clock, At 11 o'clock in the morn-Monday. ing to the conclusion the inaugural and address will be broad-cast. From 12:45 to 2:50 p. m., a description of the inaugural parade will be given.

Country Club At Colorado City Will Name New Officers

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18. (Spl) Annual stockholders meeting of the Colorado Country club will be held in the county courtroom Tuesday

ABILENE, Jan. 18.—The West Election of officers will be s Texas chamber of commerce sent hearty commendation and congratfeature of the meeting. John R. ulations to Governor W. Lee O'Dan-Baze is retiring president with H. iel on the good government section E. Grantland as secretary-treasurer. Bob Battle, who recently moved away, was vice president and his The chief executive asked the post will be filled at the meeting. He would have been one of the two houses for legislation encompassing budgetary and other fiscal hold-over directors.

Other hold-over directors are Dr. reforms in the state government-W. S. Rhode, Dr. Harry A Logsdon, Jim White, and O. B. Price. ganigation's recommendations, said J. S. Bridwell, WTCC presi-Baze, R. J. Wallace, R. R. Barber,

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Country Club Sets **Dates**

Members of the entertainment emmittee of the Country Club have announced their tentative Is Given For 1941 schedule for entertainment for club members and their outof-town guests.

B. L. Le Fever is chairman and Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. Hayden Griffith are members of the com-

Thursdays and Saturdays begin-ning March 6th. Bingo, bridge, dancing and treasure hunts will be

Dances will be Feb. 14th, St. tables. dance; April 17th, dance; May 22nd,

June 21st, dance; July 4th, open

ber. One is to be the 20th and the and Mrs. Cecil Phillips, Mr. and other the 27th and both are Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sist a special New Year's Eve Holls Webb, Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

dance will be held.

The dates of the dances are set tentatively depending upon book-

Open house dates are February Mrs. Lige Brot. 6th, March 8th, April 3rd, May 1st, H. C. Hamilton. June 5th, July 4th, August 7th, September 6th, October 2nd, November 6th, December 4th.

Sub Deb Club Has Business And A Program Meet

Reporting \$17 realized from the dance held Friday night at the Crawford hotel, members of the Bub Deb club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Mary Ann Dudley. Robbie Piner spoke on "What Do You Think." Margaret Jackson read the con-

stitution. The refreshments and decorations used a Mexican theme and the sandwiches were served in Mexican hats. Drinks were in Mexican glasses.

Others present were Caroline Smith, Ruth Ann Dempsey, A. B. Thursday and the Rev. R. Elmer Hurley, Hope Sisson, Phyllis Wood, Dunham, who was in charge, was Cornelia Frazier, Anna Belle Edwards, Gloria Conley.

Homemaker's Class Meets For Social And Business

The Homemaker's class of the First Baptist church met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. Braith for a social and business

Hatch gave a devotional and prayer and the class presented Mrs. E. H. Switzer, teacher, a gift. Others present were Mrs. T. A. church were Mrs. Loy House and Rogers, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. Tillman Bryant. Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. J. C. Haynes, Mrs. J. B. Neil, Mrs. G. Friday Night Contract C. Potts, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, and Connell, Mrs. J. C. Smith.



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Silver Shower Recent Bride

A silver shower was given for Mrs. Hawley Griffin Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. J .C. Open house dates are set for Allen in her home. Mrs. Griffin is the former Louise Squyres.

Games were played and refreshments were served on individual

Mrs. W. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Clere, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunning, Mr. Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mr. and Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Woody Bice, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brimberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mr. and Mrs.

Geraldine Woods, Charlene Estes, Mary Frances Price, Mat-tie Mann, Mrs. Bertha Morton, Jeanne McCormick, Vernon Whittington, Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Hawley Griffin, Fracie Wilks, Margaret Johnson, Elizabeth McCrary, Helen Rogers, Anna Mae Culwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Murlan Smith.

Baptists Attend Training Union Meeting

Members of the Baptist churches attended the Baptist Training Union Associational in Midland Dunham, who was in charge, was also main speaker.

He talked on the purpose of the conference and conducted a conference for adults and for genera officers of the associational train-

Orene Hughes was organist and also gave a concert. Mrs. Dunham had charge of the primary conference. Others attending from East 4th Street Baptist church were Josephine Mittel, Mr. and Mrs. Dunham and Tommy, Mrs. R. I Findley, Mattie Ruth Findley and Reports from officers were read Joe Bobley. The Dunhams went and year reports given. Mrs. R. C. to Colorado City Thursday to a

Those attending the Midland meeting from the First Baptist

Club Meets For Session In O. B. Bryan Home

A patriotic theme was used by Friday Night Contract club when it met in the home of Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Mrs. M. A. Cook and T. A. Pharr won high score and Mrs. K. H. McGlbbon and M. A. Cook bin-

Refreshments were seryed and others present were Mr. and Mrs. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Cecil Collings is to be next hostess.

Knight Hawk Club Is Intertained Friday

FORSAN, Jan. 18 (8pl)-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd were included as guests Friday night when Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bradham entertained the Knight Hawk 42 club. High for women went to Mrs. John Cardwell and high for men

was won by O. F. Griffith. Con-solation prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. C. Lamb and Sam Rust. Refreshments were served to those mentioned and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. O. F. Griffith, J. C. Lamb and John Cardwell.

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Affairs Held In Home On Two Days

Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee enterhome Thursday and Friday with a Held Here tained a group of friends in her bridge and tea party. Tea imported from London and given to her by Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn was a feature of the party Friday afternoon from 3:30 o'clock to 5 o'clock,

the hostess and Mrs. B. F. Wills Valentine Dance, given in honor of club president and vice president; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mr. and The table was lace-laid and century of the country o ing four white tapers. Ivy was used between the candelabra. Attending were Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mrs.

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher assisted

J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. P. W. Ma-lone, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. R. E. Blount. Mrs. J. G. Carner, Mrs. V. Van

Gieson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. M. E Ooley, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Tracy Smith.

High score went to Mrs. Charles Watson Thursday when Mrs. Coffee entertained with a bridge party. Floating prize was won by Mrs. E. M. Conley.

Others playing were Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. A. Groebl, Mrs. Lar-son Lloyd, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Robert Striping, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. J. W. Burrell,

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxillary will meet at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at the church and a review of the book "Sent for

ST. THOMAS Catholic Units will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Vines, 306 Goliad.

FIRST METHODIST Woman's So ciety of Christian Service will meet in circles. Circle One, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Logan Baker, 504 E. 10th; Circle Two at 1 o'clock, Mrs. H. M. Rowe 1305 Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Croft Lancaster; Circle Four, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Bob Eubank, 608. Goliad; Circle Five, 3 o'clock, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, 1011 Scur ry; Circle Six, 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. J. C Waits, Sr., 107 W. 8th; Cir-Seven, I o'clock, Mrs. H. F. Howie 200 E Park

EAST 4TH ST. Baptist W. M. S will meet at 2 o'clock at the church for a missionary pro-

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 3 o'clock in circles. Circle One at the church; Circle Two, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, 2009 Runnels; Circle Three, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, 511 Goliad.

CHORAL CLUB will meet at 7:45 o'clock at the First Presbyterian

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. will meet in circles. Christine Coffee, 3 o'clock, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, 1708 Main; Lucille Reagan 9:30 o'clock, Mrs. Roy Odom, 1108 Austin; East Central and Mary Willis will meet at 3 o'cleck at the church.

NEALE YOUNG YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Bap-

Former Resident Aids In Welfare Work

In a recent article in the El Paso Heraid Post, an article from Fort could rigure out some. And any Davis told about a little crippled make himself famous. And any Entertained By wooden legs for Christmas.

The article stated, "Mrs. J. Hunter Clark, president of the Fort Davis Parent-Teacher association, became interested in the child. Mrs. Farencell Party In Virginia Parry, a teacher here, also became interested. Arrangements were made to get the crippled boy into school."

Mrs. Clark, who is the former Annie Lou Brennand and a niece of Mrs. V. Van Gleson, is a former Big Spring resident.

Through the efforts of Mrs.

Clark and others, the crippled boy is finding new life through educaities at the hospital believe the day will come when Emilio will have, if not two legs, at least a leg and a crutch to walk about on, stated the Herald Post.

Red Cross Knitters In Elbow Have Meeting

The Elbow Red Cross class met Wednesday afternoon and garments were cut for another week's Tuesday Afternoon work. Several sweaters were begun and those present were Mrs. Roy Shortes, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. C. M. Grissam, Mrs. Kelly Mize, Mrs. Paul Ellis, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Bob Abbury, Mrs. Brittie
Cox, Mrs. Rufus Rogers, Mrs. Dan
McRae, Mrs. Aifred Bronaugh,
Mrs. True Dunagan, Mrs. Florrie
T Neill, Mrs. Pearl Caubie, Mrs. Nors
Greanss. Thella Franks.

The home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks,
1602 Gregg.

All those interested in joining
the club are invited to attend and
all members are urged to come.
Plans and projects for the year
will be discussed.

Two Surprise Housewarmings

were given this week for Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders and for Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, who have

recently moved to new homes. the hostess and Mrs. B. F. Wills prised Friday night when the presided at the tea table. Mrs. P. group arrived bringing refresh-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Art Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Lorena Richbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ander-Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. D. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tid-Mr. And Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis were given a surprise gift for their new home Friday by friends and a covered dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

The Dos por Ocho club and the Entre Nous club were hostemes for the affair. Attending were Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. Ches Anderson. Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Herbert Johnson Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Garner Mc Adams, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Pat Sullivan.

Miss Roberts And De Roy Kirkland Marry In Forsan

FORSAN, Jan. 18 (Spl) - Miss Gertrude Roberts was married Friday night to De Roy Kirkland in the parsonage of the Church of Christ by the pastor, Thomas Campbell.

Mrs. Kirkland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of Forsan and has attended high The bridegroom is a son of Mr

and Mrs. R. H. Kirkland, who reside on a farm near Coaho The couple are at home with his parents for the present.

as co-hostess; Circle Three, 3 o'clock, Mrs. Ceell Collings, 808 Miss 'Laneous

Notes By MARY WHALEY

One of the unexplained mysteries that bothers us is why stationery always comes out uneven. You either end up with a bunch



over, And over period of years, you can gather a colmated stationery that is a to know what to do with. There really

isn't anything you can do with the residue, unless it is to write the grocery list on or reminders what to buy downtown. But if the stationery happens to be the fancy variety with initials and engraving, it sort of bothers you to use it for such a lowly task.

Of course, maybe you are the sort of person who always buys, the same kind of writing paper and so avoid this problem of consumption. But when it comes to our stationery, we are the adventurous sort. Always buying a dif-

ferent kind, color and size. There are all kinds of efficiency experts who have figured out in business what to do with left overs in production. And housewives learn early to make stew and hash with left over edibles. But this is practically an untouched field.

Maybe some enterprising soul could figure out some method and Forty-Two Club Is portunities have not been explored.

C. C. Nances Given A. H. Bugg Home

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg honored Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nance with a farewell party in their home Friday evening. Mrs. Clarence Todd assisted the hostess. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance and family are moving to Comanche. Those present included Mrs. Edd Stahl, Mrs. W. Eugene Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. Finnis Bugg, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGaugh, Wynelle and Billye Todd, Wayne Nance, Leroy Todd, Loyde Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Nance and family.

Garden Club To Meet

year, members of the Garden club will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks,



MRS, STEVE NOBLES

County Home Demonstration Agent Reports Work Done Last Year

Downtown

Stroller

to be late, as usual

agine going to see GWTW on a day like this? All you have to do is step

outside and you are gone with the

other day if he had anything good

King Sides and W. C. Blanken-

ship were down Saturday morning

would do a cold some go

Patsy Ruth Akey

Valentine colors were used in

the decorations and refreshments

versary Friday in their home,

Games were played and a treas

ure hunt held. Betty Alice Nobles

won the prize in the snowball walk,

white holders and as each child

Birthday cake was served with

refreshments and others attend-

ing were Bobbie La Nelle Green

Yvonne Beasley, Nell Meade, Jes-

sie Fern Hester, Jerrie Ruth

Staha, Dalpha Dean Gideon, Erma

Lee Gideon, Dorls Mae Akey, Wil-

Joe Bruce Cunningham, Thomas Clinkscales, Richard Stripling.

Richard Potter, Joe Fowler Brooks,

Don Hank McDaniel, Joe Robert

liam Rogers Phillips.

Boadle, Benny Burns.

blown out.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18 (Spi) Given impetus by the installation of rural electrification lines in much of Mitchell county, home improvement work has been featured in the home demonstration program of the past year, according to a 1940 report made by Vara Crippen, county home demonstration agent.

Among the household electric devices added to farm homes of the county during the year, Miss Crippen reports, are 225 refrigerators, 5 electric stoves, 47 vacuum cleaners, 295 radios, 62 sewing machines, 15 electric churns, 125 percolators, 295 irons, 78 washing machines, and 62 mixmasters.

During the year, club girls have oncentrated on bedroom improvement, club women on living room improvement. In improving 49 bedrooms, club

girls have added 16 windows, 'helped to equip two bathrooms, built 28 closets, bought 28 articles of bedroom furniture, made five mat-tresses, renovated 15 mattresses, bought three new mattresses, added 85 pieces of bed linen, made 54 bedding protectors.

The women improved 35 living rooms. Twenty-four windows were other day if he had snything good added, 347 articles of furniture of furniture and he had something had that said he had something bad that bought, all at a total cost of \$674.50. Six demonstrators improved their entire living rooms.

A home food supply demonstration was also carried on in the county during the year. Therefore, Lee Ida Pinkston was another viscounty during the year. Twentystrawberries each, while the group planted a total of 3,196 fruit trees Valentine Colors and vines. They also planted 6,554 row feet in 53 frame gardens. Used In Party For 965,541 row feet of vegetables in fields, and 26,153 row feet in open gardens.

Cannings during the year were reported as follows: 8,614 cans of the decorations and refreshments vegetables, 3,218 cans of fruit, and when Mrs. Harold Akey enter-2,023 cans of meat. The women tained for her daughter, Patsy cured 15,692 pounds of meat and Ruth, on her 12th birthday annimade 2,615 cans of lard. They also stored 20,000 pounds of meat and 1.000 pounds of vegetables in

freezer lockers. Girls had the garden part of the The favors were red candles fr home food supply demonstration. They had 925 row feet in seven made a wish the candles were frame gardens and 13,150 row feet in 40 home gardens. They canned 250 cans of vegetables and fruits, Fifty-one girls learned to prepare 205 vegetable dishes, and the same number served meals to their fam-

Under the government farm program, 326 mattresses were made. In addition, 45 mattresses were made in homes, 62 were renovated, and 28 factory-made mattresses were bought.

Mrs. M. Wood

Mrs. Marvin Woods entertained the All Around Forty-two club in her home Friday and high scores went to Mrs. Paul Bradley and Mrs. Jim Harper. Refreshments were served and

others playing were Mrs. Frank Gray, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Louis Joeris, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Bradley is to be next hostess in her home, 1106 Austin

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Miss Martin Becomes Bride Of Steve Nobles In Evening Ceremony

Couple To Make Their Home Here Following Trip

In a 7 o'clock service read in Mrs. F. B. Bialack, Frankie Mar- be at home at 1011 1-2 Johnson. First Methodist church, read the

single ring ceremony. The bride wore an aqua streetlength dress with beige accessories and her hat and gloves were of dusty rose. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds. For something old, she were her grandmother's wedding ring tied around her neck with a narrow blue rib-

Her only attendant was Helen Pool, who wore a navy blue street length dress with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of blue delphinium and babies breath.

Nobles, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nobles, was attend-

ed by Otis Wilson.

The ceremony was read before an improvised altar under an archway of greenery and ivy. Baskets of blue delphinium and babies breath were on either side of the satin cushioned bench where the couple took the marriage yows. Betty Alice Nobles, sister of the bridegroom, sang "I Love You Truly" by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and was accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. Mrs. Houser also Coy Nalley is up and about following the flu. Said he heard that played "O Promise Me" by De the tail end of epidemics were al-Koven and the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner as ways the worst and of course he the processional. During the ceremony, she played "Perfect Day" by Bond and the "Wedding March" Matt Harrington is another one that has caught the last wave of the epidernic and is sick at home by Mendelssohn was the recession-

Woodrow Wadzeck was poohing A reception was held following the ceremony and a two-tiered wedany sympathy for Coy Nalley. Said he never would get well if folks ding cake, topped with a miniature didn't stop sympathizing with bride and bridegroom, was served with lime sherbet punch. Speaking Friday, when the dust

More than fifty guests were pres-

Worth, Mary Proctor of 8an Angelo and Dennis Wall of San Angelo.

The couple left for a short wedthe home of her grandmother, ding trip and on their return will tin became the bride of Steve | The bride, who is the daughter Nobles Saturday evening. The of Mrs. Dennis Wall of San Angele, Rev. J. O. Haymes, paster of the was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1940. Dur-

ing her senior year she was yell lender of the pep squad. Nobles was graduated in 1938 from the Big Spring high school and is now employed at Perry's Dental laboratory.

Surprise Farewell Shower Given For Roberta Cass

A combination surprise farewell shower and mother and daughter party was given Friday for Roberta Cass by the J. F. F. club in the home of Mrs. A. J. Cain.

Roberta is leaving soon for Temple where she will enter nurses training school. Candlelight ceremony was held and Roberta was made an honorary member of the

Gifts were presented and Mary Alice Cain gave two piano num-bers. Norma Rogers, Toka Williams and Dale Hogan gave vocal numbers Nan Carpenter gave the history

Rahe Johnson gave readings. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. James T. Rogers, Mrs. George Hogan, Sr., Mrs. C. R. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Cain, Rillie Cain, Joyce and Alva Pow-ell, Anita Cate and Mrs. E. J. Cass.

Mrs. D. W. Rankin had as gueste recently her sisters and husbands. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Day of Eastand wind were a-blowing, L. L. ent and out-of-town guests including land and Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Speers complained, "can you im- ed Mrs. K. F. Woodford of Fort Fairbairn of Odessa.

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Episcopalians In Session At Sweetwater

Delegates to the thirty-first annual convocation of the missionary district of North Texas and Protestant Episcopal church left Saturday and Sunday for Sweetwater to represent St. Mary's church at

Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Seth Parsons and Mrs. Carl Blomshield as district officers, were in Sweetwater Saturday for beginning ses

Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Otto Peters left Sunday and Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Sweetwater Monday.

Convocation was held at St. Stephen church Sunday morning and services began at 10:30 o'clock in homes of the Sweetwater members during the meetings.

Mrs. Blomshield is to have an part on the program with other district officers listed among

unit will not meet Monday after-

Youngstown "Hams" Ready ..YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. — Libeal radio amateurs have been organized to handle emergency messages in the event that a major catastrophe cripples the city's communication system. A 30-station network of amateur operators recently sent test messages,

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PERTAINING

PEOPLE

confined to her bed all week.

Mrs. G. H. Wood is to return

Overton HD Club

yearbooks were discussed.

o'clock Tuesday at the rectory.

Riley K. Burns.

Firemen Ladies Hear Quarterly Reports At Business Meet

Quarterly and annual reports were given for the Firemen La-Obie Bristow and Mrs. T. C. were given for the Firemen La. Thomas were scheduled to be in dies when members met at the W. O. W. hall Friday with Mrs. Albert Smith presiding.

Mr. Herbert Fox resigned as with the Rev. H. H. Black in chairman of the refreshment com-charge. The delegates are to stay mittee and Mrs. E. Frazier was urday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. appointed in her place.

Mrs. Fox and Mrs. J. T. Allen Mrs. Elizabeth Graves and Gilserved refreshments. Others at bert Sadler Graves of Stanton tending were Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. O. B. Bryan.

Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. J. E. Hendricks, Mrs. W. E. Dawes, Mrs. M. Sweetwater spent Friday here en route to Pueblo, Colo., and visited FORSAN, Jan. 18 (Spl.

Mrs. E. W. McCanless, Mrs. W. with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos. L. Baker, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. H. N. Bobinson returned Friday tained a group of friends in their E. O. Hicks, Mrs. C. A. Shull, Mss. from Dallas where he had been heme Friday night with a 42 party.

Catherine Rue McGee Honored On Sixth Birthday Anniversary

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 18 (Spl)-Catherine Rue McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen D. McGee of Lees, was honored on her sixth Rolls Demonstrated By birthday anniversary with a party in her home this week.

Mrs. McGee and Mrs. J. G. Mc-Gee were hostesses. Games were played and refreshments served. Heart mints and balloons were favors. Present were Betsy Smith, Mary Ann Fairchild, Betty Jo Kil-Hon. Betty Jean Graves and Gloria McGee of Coahoma, Catherine Rue and Glenda Jean McGee, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McGee and Ben McGee.

Easy Aces Club Has Two Guests At Meet

Mrs. G. H. Hayworth and Mrs. Howard Stephens were included as guests of the Easy Aces club when members met in the home guest. of Mrs. Vernon Stepp Thursday.

Mrs. Jack Rinehart won club high and Mrs. Stephens guest high score. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., February 7th.

Offers Scholarship Opportunities ALTON, Ill., Jan. 18 - The Big

Monticello College

Spring High School has been designated by Monticello College here as one of the 250 high schools eligible for Monticello scholarships the college year, 1941-42.

Offered by this woman's college, ow in its 193rd year, are Regional and National scholarships of \$400 each, Trustee scholarships of \$200 each, Fine Arts scholarships of \$200 each, and Ruth Bryan Robde awards of \$250 each for outstanding citizenship.

The awards named for Mrs. Rohde, Monticello alumna who was a member of congress for two terms prior to 1933, may be applied for by any high schol senior named as "outstanding" from the standpoint of her student citizenship by the faculty of the school which she is now attend-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corley of Fine Arts scholarships are offered to girls who show much ability in music or art, departments in which Monticello is unusually strnog.

Forty-Two Party Given

FORSAN, Jan. 18 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burkhart enter-tained a group of friends in their

Guests were employees of the Tuesday from Dallas where she Shell pipe line. High for women was won by attended the Dallas Symphony concert. Jose Iturbi was guest soloist Mrs. Jimmie Calcote and high for

with the symphony.

Andy Anderson of Stephenville men went to Lewis Mayfield Andy Anderson of Stephenville Refreshments were served to spent several days here this week Mr. and Mrs. James Madding, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Artic Goble, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Calcote and Jack Greaves. OVERTON, Jan. 18 (Spl)-Types

of rolls were demonstrated by the Newly -Weds To Make Overton Home Demonstration club Home In Big Spring

when it met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Patterson.

Members were told that the food value of home baked bread was and Mrs. J. C. Bickley of the Courtincreased by the use of milk and butter in the mixing. Mrs. Ross Hill read a short short story, "The Thousand Dollar Bill."

Mrs. Hart Phillips was chosen as kitchen demonstrator and new community was married last new

as kitchen demonstrator and new liciating. Attendants of the couple were Refreshments were served and Miss Flora Dee Cook and W. E. others present were Mrs. Burnis Barnhill.

Petty, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb. Mrs. The bride was dressed in a frock Everett Overton, Mrs. J. L. Patof royal blue and wore gold accessors. The bride was dressed in a frock terson, Mrs. Charles Williamson, a soties.

The next meeting is to be in the ney all her life, and was a junior. home of Mrs. Duke Lipseomb, in the high school there. She had wice been chosen queen of athleties of the high school. Barnhill Others present were Mrs. Tom-my Jordan, Mrs. Jess Cameron, Catholic church will meet at 7:30 school. The couple will make their

HD Council Forms 1941 Organization

Committee appointments were Fryar. Other committees and their announced and standing rules for members were: Exhibits, Mrs. in the initial meeting this year.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, council president, read an inspirational, original poem in which she urged club members to have courage, accept individual responsibility in making the club succeed.

Named to the yearbook com-mittee were Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Mrs. J. Z. Parker, Mrs. Shirley

Happy Thirteen Bridge Club Meets For Party

Each member drew a name for pal gifts and a salad course was served to the above and Mrs. C.
M. Adams, Mrs. A. N. Eggbert,
Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. Buster GrisHousehold Hints som, Mrs. H. A. Hobb-, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday.

Plain Facts Surprising

IOLA, Kas. GP-After an air-plane crash was reported recently Present were Mrs. Floyd Smith, at Iola there arrived at the scene Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. Joe Poinin this order:

fence post.

1941 were adopted by the Home Hart Phillips, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Demonstration council Saturday Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel; radio, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Mrs. B. J. Pet ty, Mrs. Hollis Shirley; recreation, Mrs. Ernest Hull; education, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Reece Adams, Mrs. U. S. Dalmont, Mrs. T. K.

> As members of the county cot on mattress board, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. H. C. Reid, Mrs. Edward Simpson, and Mrs. K. G. Blalock

Hardy; reporter, Mrs. Walter Bar-

Attending were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. Walter Barbee, and FORSAN, Jan. 18 (Spi) — Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Matthies of Hiway; Mrs. J. L. Baugh and Mrs. W. P. Bill Conger was hostess to the Heckler of R-Bar; Mrs. J. W. Phil-Happy 13 bridge club at her home lips, Jr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith in the Coeden camp Thursday eve- of Knott; Mrs. W. H. Ward of Fairview; Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. J. High scores were won by Mrs. Hips of Overton; Mrs. Glenn Can-M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. Jeff Green trell and Mrs. J. N. Lane of Center L. Patterson, and Mrs. Hart Phil-Point; Mrs. Edward Simpson of Veaimoor; Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and New officers were elected and Vealmoor; Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and Mrs. W. K. Scudday will serve as Mrs. W. J. Jackson of Coahoma; president, Mrs. Bill McCamey is Mrs. J. Z. Parker, Mrs. Hollis Shirthe new secretary-treasurer, Mrs. ley and Mrs. Roy Tonn of Midway; Conger is club reporter, and Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent.

Household Hints

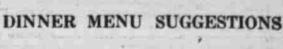
STANTON: Jan. 18. (Spl.) - Mrs. J. A. Wilson was hostess this week to members of the Stitch and Chatter club. The afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting, and embers exchanged helpful house-

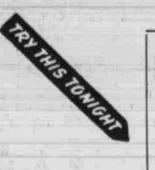
dexter, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. L. One newspaperman, a lawyer, an J. Johnson, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. undertaker, two carloads of police-men and state highway patrolmen. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Jack Rey-molds, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. R. G. They found the wreckage of a DeBerry, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. odel airplane that had snagged a Ben Carpenter, Mrs. B. F. Smith, and Mrs. Harry Hall.

Copy Of First Ballot Prized

BUTTE, Mont.-A copy of the fore Montana became a state. The first ballot he ever cast is the pos-session of Hary Doering, retired who find the privilege of speaking Butte business man. Doering voted but not voting.







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Muny Course Opens Back Nine Today

Harold Akey, municipal golf course pro, throws open the gates on the recently completed greens on the back nine at his plant today and hangs out the welcome sign for the general golfing public. a freak outfit, but there are a couple of Texas college basketball a total yardage of 6,340, with 3,149 yards on the front nine and 8.191 yards on the back. Par on the outward trip is 36 while the book makes the club house run in 37 swings of the stick.

Longest distance of the course comes on the shot for the 15th green with 525 yards. The 16th is reached over a 505-yard range.

Akey put bent grass on greens, giving Big Springers a complete 18 holes of grass-covered playing areas. He states that he is well satisfied with the condition of the greens and hopes to offer the Muny course's services an increasing number of

According to Akey, the tournsment season will not get underway until after March, because earlyspring winds and chills keep all, except the more ardent, golf-swing-

Public Records

G G Griffice to move a house from 1010 Gregg to outside the city

Marriage Licenses Willis DeRoy Kirkland, Big Spring, and Retha Gertrude Rob-

erts, Forsan. lege of Iowa took them in: Unl-Louis Vicks Green, Coahoma and Allennia Neauton, Big Spring. three points: Oklahoma Aggies, Stephen Ellsworth Nobles and mythical national kings last sea-Frankle Martin, Big Spring, Jordan V. Anderson and Maxine R. McGee, Big Spring.

Beer Applications Lou Baker to sell beer at 305 Main street, hearing set for Jan.

Roy Spangler, Ford tudor.

Rovert V. Middleton, Chevrolet W. P. Ruth, Corsicana, Stude-

baker coupe.

Melvin H. Wilson, Pontiac coupe. Earl Ponder, Chevrolet sedan. C. W. Sharpe, Goldsmith, Mer-

cury tudor. Rhodes Drilling Co., Abilene, Chrysler coupe. R. A. Vasser, Ford tudor.

C. Y. Clinkscales, Chevrolet se-Grady Acuff, Coahoma, Chevrolet sedan. Joe E. Germiller, Oldsmobile

Halley's comet, most famous among those visible to the naked eye, was last seen in 1910 and will not be seen again until 1985,

coupe.

Little Colleges Offer Power In Southwest's Basketball Circles

Texas Wesleyan, West Texas State Among Leaders By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Jan. 18 (49 - One doesn't even have a gymnasium

and the other is generally tagged

teams outside the publicized circle

quite capable of carrying a lofty

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and independents were tossed in-

to a round-robin tourney and

Texas Wesleyan pulled out on

top, the critics wouldn't be stun-

Oddly, Wesleyan College is the

has won ten straight this season;

has piled up 554 points to 346 for

Pace setters of the Texas con-

ference, the Wesleyans are usual-

ly led by Forwards Hazen' Ward

and Red Walsh, Sniping Ward

has pitched 109 points, Walsh only

Out at Canyon the West Tex-

ans, ably paced by Price Brook-field who has swished in some-

thing like 275 points, this year have won 14 and lost five. Their

losses can be discounted by the

Southern Methodist licked them

two points; Drake University beat

them by a field woal: Simpson Col-

versity of Texas nicked them by

n, edged them by three points. For the season to date, the

points for an average of 55.1 points per game, to the enemy's

Charles Halbert, six foot, eight

inch center, isn't just a side at

traction. He has scored better than

have all scored at least 100 points.

This giant five has roamed over

seven states so far, usually start-ing a quartet with an average of

steeper than six feet, three inch-

No one knows what the story

could have been when they play-

Roughness crept into the game

ed badly - crippled Hardin - Sim

in the second half. Four Simmons

two Buffaloes went out on fouls.

Two Hardin-Simmons players were

mons, licked them 67-36.

more reserves available.

and West Texas State of Canyo

five are the clubs in mind.

only major institution in

the opposition.

record:

torch for the southwest.

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Poloists Defend **Home Field Today**

defense of their local arena today, without a gymnasium. Yet, it has managed 82 victories in 95 games; when they open hostilities with a Lamesa quartet at 1:30 p. m. on the Big Spring airport field. The visiting team is a composite crew, made up of players from Lamesa's first and second strings.

Showing their wares under Big Spring colors will be Dr. M. H. Bennett at the number one

Harry Cooper Wins 'Frisco Links Meet

SAN FRANCISCO Calif. Jan 18 (AP)-Little Harry Cooper, one of the boys from the "two-step era" defeated another old timer. Jimmy Thomson, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., 2 up today in the featured match of the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf

They battled par on even terms for the first nine, each carding a 200 points. The first five regulars the Presidio Golf club for course. Cooper took a one up lead at the 13th, sinking a six-foot putt for a birdle two on the 125-yard

> . The next four holes were halved and Cooper shot a perfect par four to win the 429 yard 18th. Cooper carded a 36-35-71,

under par, against Thomson's 36-

gesture. The four-man teams bat- for competition. tled along until Simmons lost anbenched because of bad colds. other man on fouls. So what hap-

Midway in the final period the pens? Cowboys found themselves with Right! Baggett pulled another ing only four men on the floc - no Buff out of the lineup and the two one Coach Al Baggett of West Tex- ers on each side—the six lads put- holes, making the count three for as promptly pulled one of his ting on a football exhibition of div-Buffs off the floor - a sporting ing and scrambling for the ball.

two position, Jay Floyd of Midland in the number three berth, and Lee Barron of Lamesa and Lloyd Wasson alternating at number four.

Cleveland at one, Erie Barron at

Two teams from this area, composed of players from Lamesa and Big Spring, are to compete sometime during the national polo tournament to be held at San Antonio. beginning Monday, January 20. Probable lineup of the first team to enter competition consists of Walter Lawrence, Gus White, Jr., Lee Barron of Lamesa, and Jay Floyd of Midland.

Bennett said another aggrega tion, kathered from the ranks of Big Springers and Lamesans, would go to San Antonio in February for tourney competition.

Big Spring Women Win **Golf Matches**

ing feminine golfers Saturday at the country club course in a meet staged by the women's four club Members of the organization includes Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene and Brownwood, but the latter were not on hand

The Big Springers chalked up points to Abilene's 55 and San Angelo's 12 points. Scor-Baggett pulled another ing was based on the system of Buff out of the lineup and the two one point for the front nine, one teams wound up with three play- for the back, and one for the 18 Big Spring home course defend-

ers were Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Bill Tate, Shirley June Robbins Mrs. H. W. Smith and Gloria

and Mrs. Little.

On the San Angelo roster were Mrs. Dorothy Speed, Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. Ray Baker.

Flow Of Crude **Below Demand**

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-The crude oil flow from Texas' 95,000 wells today was reported by railroad commission engineers as approximating 1,263,563 barrels daily or 33,937 below the U. S. bureau of mines estimate of market demand for January.

The engineers estimated assigned but unproduced allowables subtracted about 45,829 barrels a day from a net allowable of 1,309,-392 average production the past

The allowable increased some 2.115 barrels average daily over that of the previous week and 124 well completions brought the statewide total to 95,000 even.

Army Deserter Afrested Here

First desertion case here since the start of the national defense

taken into custody in the eastern attending. he was AWOL from the 19th engineers at Fort Ord, Calif. Clad in was presented by Josephine Smith, neers at Fort Oro, Call. Control of Helen and Tommie Beicher, Fran-

Half Billion In Defense Money To Texas Predicted

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (P)-"Texas Knox. industry can expect awards of half | Musical entertainment and reada billion dollars in defense con-ings were featured when the city tracts inside of five or six months," auditorium music unit presented a Roger Miller, Southwestern region- radio program Friday.

as many defense contracts as pos-

WILL RUN AGAIN

Lamesa Puts Skids Under Ponies, 17-14

LAMESA, Jan. 18 (Spl)-Showing a complete reversal of form over preceding games, the Lamesa high school basketballers defeated the Sweetwater Mustangs, 17 to 14, on the Lamesa court Friday night.

Sweetwater took the lead during the initial quarter with a 3 to count, but the Lamesans took charge for a while in the second canto and both quintets see-sawed for the advantage during the remaining periods of the show.

Lamesa Center Blair tosssed a ong shot in the opening moments of the second and tied the score, 3-3, and Red Gill, Lamesa forward, broke the deadlock when he marked up two free throws to put the hosts up, 5 to 2.

As the half ended, both clubs were again even-stephen at 7 all Lamesa's Reeves having chalked up a field goal and Sweetwater racking up a couple of give-away chances. Blair put Lamesa in the lead with a free toss soon after the final half got underway. Daftwo, Bryan Fulkerson at three, and | fern, Pony center, brok a 9-9 knot in the third quarter as Sweetwa ter formed ahead to take an 11-9 lead at the period's close.

Lamesa put on the steam as the final quarter started and pulled up within one point of Sweetwater's score. With the count stand ing at 14 all. Gill looped a long to put Lamesa in front with four minutes of the tussle to go. A free try by Reeves brought vidends for Lamesa, making the final count 17 to 14.

Gill was the sparkplug of the Lamesa cagers and turned in a hustling performance to give the Lamesans their first district 3-AA victory. Gill took high point honors for the affray with a nineon the Lamesan's heels with seven

SHILLIAN TO THE CLEME!			
Box score:			
LAMESA-	FG	FT	TP
III, f	3	3	. 9
ratcher, f	0	0	0
arnest, f	0	1	- 1
arnard, f	0	0	0
lair, c		- 1	3
eeves, g	1	2	4
ligh, g	0	0	0
Total			- 24

SWEETWATER- FG FT Fitzgerald, f Lacy, f Daffern, c Flanagan, g Montgomery, g

Recreation News

Outstanding pass and touch football players at East Side last week were Lemuel Nations, Eugene Rush, Bobby Dement, J. C. Weaver, John Knox, Murel Massey and Weldon Johnson. In matched junior girls volley

ball games last week, East Side eliminated ABC park in two straight games, 15 to 6 and 15 to Redwine, Audie Lynn, Claudine Holland, La Wanda Adkinson, Ollie Adkinson and Edith Hamby.

An added attraction at ABC Park is the "Story Telling Hour," started this week by Mrs. I. L. Thurman and Mrs. D. P. Watt. It will be conducted each Wednes-

day at 4:30 p. m. There were 15 children at the first hour. The ABC Sew and So club met Tuesday and planned a hike and wiener roast. Those present were Mary Lou Redwine, Dorothy Brown, Nelda Muriel Smith and Lovie Patton.

New officers elected at the Paper Doll club at ABC include Bernice Patton, president. Others present were Jackie Patton, Martha Sue Dorton, Betty Jo Barnes and Betty Jo Cottongaine.

The ABC junior basketball team defeated Birdwell park Thursday, 05 to 4. The outstanding players for ABC were Jimmie Byers, N. H.

ovett. Thomas Anderson and C The City-WPA recreation music

department enrolled a new class consisting of four adults the past week to meet on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The Senior Music club met Mon-

the start of the national defense day night with George Carlisle, rogram was reported Saturday Bud Rice, Elmer King, Jack Bennett, Randall Simmons, Josephine They said Warren B. Williams, Smith, Ila Fisher and Jesse Smith

cers where he had left his uniform at Loraine. Officers were communicating with the commanding la Fisher, Jearl McCormick, Dovie officer regarding Williams. Wednesday.

Children taking part in arts and craft at the auditorium were Murel Ray Massey and Lex James, Jr. At East Side park children taking part were Charles Miller, Cooter Weaver and Tim.

Roger Miller, Southwestern regional manager of the U. S. chamber of commerce, said in an interview here today.

He said his opinion was based upon figures gathered by his organization and the expressed willingness of the government to place as many defense contracts as non-

GOLF MEET SET

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (P)—George C.
Hopkins, Dallas business man who
was republican candidate for governor of Texas last fall, said today he would seek the republican
Bowlby, organizer of the event,
said tonight. DALLAS, Jan. 18 (P)-The fifth

In Big Leagues - -

1941 Contracts Signed Early

liberal, or maybe the players are getting more pacific, but for some reason there is an almost un precedented rush in the big leagues to get those 1941 contracts signed.

This is about the time of the year when the clubs ordinarily are just putting their documents into the mails, but the Chicago White Sox already have all but two of their roster under lock moving along with similar speed.

the usual holdouts are among the Frankle Hayes, the slugging atcher of the Philadelphia Athearly comers. natcher of the Philadelphia Ath letics who carried his unsigned

other day. It was reported he received a substantial raise, along with teammate Wally Moses. Eddie Miller, the young shortstop of the Boston Bees who stubpornly refused to come to terms last year until spring training was underway, signed quietly last

nonth, also with a boost. Shortstop Billy Myers, who was a late signer with the Cincinnati Reds a year ago, joined the list of contented Chicago Cubs last week and most of the other players who figured in the off-season trading the big leagues have been quick to sign with their new teams. This Pittsburgh Pirates, who was s

Bob Feller To Get Best **Baseball Pay**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 (49-Bob Feller, a veteran at 22, is on his pitcher in baseball history with a 1941 salary approximating \$30,000. Final contract negotiations and possible conscription are the only Cleveland Indians' fireballer and the record.

Feller's high draft number virtually rules out the possibility he will join the army this year. The hurler is 2,857th in a Cleveland district with 3.814 registrants.

Feller will fly here Tuesday from Van Meter, Ia., to negotiate his 1941 contracts. He will be record of 27 victories. The Indians do not announce

players' salaries, but well-informed sources place Feller's 1940 pay at \$26,000 or more. He is certain to get an increase and most observ ers believe the final figure will be at least \$30,000.

Baseball circles generally accept the \$27,500 once paid Lefty Grove by the Boston Red Sox as the Abilene was represented by Mrs.

Abilene was represented by Mrs.

Morgan Hampton. Mrs. Heustis.

Mrs. Carol Savage, Mrs. Leavitt

Boulware, Faye Castleman and New York Yankees, received when Edwina Turner. ABC-Mary Lou he was playing the outfield, was

toos for all players. Even if Feller doesn't enter the army this year he will be doing something for Uncle Sam

The income tax on \$30,000 for an unmarried person without dependants is \$6,063.20.

Nearly All Belgian Towns Hit By War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (49) Only 42 of Belgium's 2,671 cities, towns and villages escaped damage from bombs, artillery fire or flames during the German army's swift conquest of that little nation. the commerce department reported today.

In addition, it said, some damage still is occurring as a result of British air raids on German "invasion bases" in Belgium

Even Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean was quick to see the handwriting on the wall and copied it right onto a Cub con-

same as last year,

season that might have given him big ideas, signed at the copied it right onto a Cub con-tract for a reported \$10,000, the DiMaggle and Bobby Doerr.

In fact the only players who There were rumors out of Bos- have publicly admitted dissatisfacon that lanky Ted Williams, the tion so far have been the Reds' Sox slugging outfielder, Ernie Lombardi and Charley Root would be difficult to deal with, but and Rookie Clyde McCullough of Williams came forth with a hasty the Chicago Cubs.

Armstrong One of the most surprising Abandons

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)-The at Anaheim, Calif., last spring, fight mob said "so long" to gal-climbed onto the bandwagon the lant little Henry Armstrong today for baseball players with major as his conqueror, welterweight king Fritzie Zivic, left for a Florida vacation before picking up his trade again, probably against lightweight champion Lew

Jenkins in March. At the same time, a search of the records disclosed that the crowd of 23,196 fans who packed Madison Square Garden last night to watch Henry being cut down in 12 rounds by Zivic's knifing punches, not only was greater than ever before for a Garden fight, but was the largest turnout ever for any event in the big sports arena.

There was no change of mind about Henry's retirement today as Promoter Mike Jacobs sent him a the White Sox and Cubs, seven \$16,530 paycheck as his share of each; the Cards four, and the the gross gate of \$78,242.46 and the net of \$66,817.01. In a week each. or so, Henry will visit his home in Los Angeles, and then will return to take up a business career either in wine or whiskey. Financially, the only fighter ever to hold three championships simultaneously comfortably fixed, with annuities estimated at \$90,000 from the approximately \$350,000 he has earne in the ring.

Zivic, meantime, picked up \$19. 836.60 for his successful defense of the welterweight championship, and left with Promoter Mike Jacobs and light-heavyweight titlist Billy Conn for a stay in Florida. a week or two he'll come back to look over the field for future work. Jacobs is planning on a return go in late March between Zivic and Jenkins, who signed to day for a February 21 over-weight match with ex-lightweight chamnion Lou Ambers. Jenkins and Zivic went ten rounds to a draw a month ago.

Copperhead snakes sometimes respond to gentle treatment in captivity and become tame and good-natured. Their venom is fa-

Many Players From Texas **Trying Majors**

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (P)-The Texleague intentions, is at it again.

Forty-one bat and glove artists have been summoned for spring as compared to thirty-two players who were promoted following the 1939 seasor

About half of the forty-one were purchased outright, with the othrs recalled by such farm clubs as the Tigers, Cardinals, Browns and Cubs which had several good men on option at Tulsa, including

Jerome (Diggy) Dean. The Detroit banner files the highest, as the Tigers will give spring trials to twelve graduates of the Texas league. The Browns come next with eight, followed by

Fort Worth is the only Texas league club which won't have a representative in the camps this spring. Of the 41, Beaumont contributes twelve, San Antonio eight, Tulsa seven, Oklahoma City six, Shreveport two each.

light seen just before a solar sclipse becomes total, are caused by the sun's last rays shining down the valleys of the moon.

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Department Manager

"Brooks," well known in Home Appliance circles throughout this territory, starts his association with us after 12 years in Appliance work here in Big Spring, the last three having been spent with Empire Southern Service Company.

Others in this department will be M. J. Stratton, C. H. McDaniel and Bob Belliveaux.

We invite you to call on any of these men when in need of Magic Chef Ranges (Butane or natural gas), Servel Electrolux Refrigerators, RCA Radios and Heating Equipment . . . They will be happy to furnish information concerning these lines at any time.

B. Sherrod Supply Co.

Fight Tourney Starts Monday Night

First Battle Set For 7:30 o'Clock

Big Spring's Golden Gloves contenders wound up their training period Friday night at the ABC park recreation building as plans for Monday night's opening of the district boxing tournament were given the final once-over. Trainer Bob Stinnett told his lads to take Saturday easy and to go through light workouts during Sunday.

Dr. M. H. Bennett will be medical examiner for Golden Gloves entries and will be ringside doctor. All boxers must be ready for a final check-up from 2 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon. According to A.A.U. and Golden Gloves regulations, every amateur battler must undergo a thorough phy-

Paul Clanton,

weight; Ernest Argo, middleweight;

Pilar Yanez, lightweight; Blacky

Patton, featherweight; Red Frank-

lin, lightweight; Sonny Peach, welterweight; D. R. Gartman, wel-

terweight; Pepper Martin, light-

weight; Willfred Yanez, flyweight;

White, light-heavy, Additional en-

tries for the bouts are expected to

workouts, or have had past exper-

Truett Fulcher of Colorado City,

nd ex-champion of the TAAF and

Golden Gloves heavyweight honors

in Texas, will be the third man in

the ring Monday night. Fulcher,

being a past master of the sport

from the actual participation angle,

is qualified to turn in an accurate

fights. Judges will be on hand to

work with Fulcher in giving the

final decisions on every bout that

Golden Gloves bouts have won

recognition as being one sporting

event in which the welfare of the

contestants is put above all other

result in one of the boys taking

a one-sided licking because offi-

cials take particular care to avoid

inequal matches. In the event that

one of the lads is markedly out-

classed, officials bring the tussle to

Seats are available for Monday

ranges, from the ducats for places

the ring to seats in more modestly-

In 1939 the United States leath-

skins and 16,000,000 calfskins.

a close before injuries result.

priced sections.

considerations. Ring bouts do

the grind at ABC park.

oes on the canvas.

ome in at almost ring time from

who have taken tentative

Roy White, light-heavy; and S. L.

sical examination before her is allowed to go into the ring middleweight; Billy Jackson, fly-

against an opponent. | weight; Domingo L. Aguilar, light-First bout of the evening goes | weight; W. O. Black, bantamen the boards at 7:30 p. m., with weight; Elton Clanton, welterthe number of fights to be deter- weight; mined by eliminations that must made in preparation for the finals Monday night, January 27.

Big Spring's amateurs have hown to be crowd-pleasers, Judging from training session roundelays. Although they have not reached the degree of class usually attributed to pro fighters, the locals should make a show-Monday night that bids to put them far up the list as c iders in the state meet at Fort

The Big Spring area's ring roster includes Theo Willis, welterweight: Clifton Patton, heavyweight; J. W. Coats, light-heavy; Daniel Black-well, welterweight; Brady Piper,

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Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

This past week has been an up-and-down affair for Big Spring high school's basketballers. Starting the week off with a bang, Big Spring's Steers rode rough-shod over Lamesa's cagers in a show that was packed with thrills throughout and was not brought to a close until two extra periods had been played. But, on Thursday night the Herd's one-game winning streak was shattered by a hustling crew of Midlanders.

Following the defeat Steer Coach John Daniels was glooming in the dressing room. "I think I'll join the army and forget the whole thing," was his way of expressing his idea of the Herd's showing.

stepped into a ring, last Friday

sports leaders—the end of his ca-

reer. But, "Li'l Perpetual Motion" made Fritzie Zivic hustle for 12

hard rounds before the presen

welterweight titleholder could walk

out of the ring still champton. The

stocky, weatherbeaten face of the

gallant little black man took a ter-

rible lashing from Zivic's flaying

fists and finally Referes Arthur

Donovan brought the thing to a

Armstrong was one of the last

of the fighters to follow the old-

ime style of boxing-namely, to

crowd of promoters and squeam

ish boxing commissioners putting the hex on the entire sport, boxing

is fast going into the doldrums

Loss of Armstrong from the ranks

is another step back to the plague

Fight Ambers

moter Mike Jacobs today announced a ten-round non-title fight be-

ween Lightweight Champion Lew

than a score years ago, a good crowd was on hand to hear and to

He was, he said, going to ques tion members of the high school senior class and forecast their

professions. Morris Williams, he predicted, would become a lawyer. This provoked a ripple of laughter, for everybody knew that Morris would enter the drygoods

business of his father, A. Williams. But Morris fooled them. Bet-ter than that, his brother, Reu-

ben, decided on law as a pro-fession, but not after an an-forced hitch at the store. Since

Today he is the appointee of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel for

attended grade schools here and job. was graduated from the high It

and chairman of the board of in-surance commissioners. Soon his the man for confidential secretary

name will be up in the senate for From January 1939 until May 1

confirmation, and local folks who 1940 he served as the governor's know him are pulling for his trusted secretary. Then he took

school in 1926, having been a member of the district championship debate team, business manager of the school yearbook, and active in dramatics during his senior year.

For five years he was in the Life insurance commissioner, the life insurance commissioner.

University of Texas, and in 1933 Walter Woodward, brother of a he was graduated from the law former Big Spring attorney. But

school of the University of Mis- when Woodward succumbed, the souri. Returning to Bg Spring, he connection came closer to home, soon had to shoulder the responsi-bility of closing out the store of Williams to fill his unexpired

When, the following year, he Vivian Steinberg, Houston, a grad-

ing business at Fort Worth, with governor's office. Gov. O'Daniel no thought of politics in his mind. puts in a must call for Reuben

pour into O'Daniel's office urging in the life division. Tom Beasley him to run for governor, Reuben's in the fire, and Margaret House rise to responsibility was in the in the casualty.

No one knew it then; but when risen so high in the state povern-

his father, who died in June of term on Jan. 2.

then, both the elder Williams Morris have succumbed,

state life insurance commiss

Reuben is carrying on.

Life Insurance Commissioner

For Texas Got His Start Here

Square Garden February 21.

Jenkins To

Despite the setback, and it was a bit uncalled for, the Big Springers should be putting up a better came to that place which faces all ence, but have not taken part in scrap in the district 3-AA race before the whole affair is finished. According to the rules and reguone-time outstanding contender for lations of the league, the payoff does not come until the district tournament at the end of the sea-son. A lot can happen between and then, and the local lads have one consolation-their situation can't look any worse with the passage of time. and efficient job of refereeing the

Shirley Robbins, country club manager, said Saturday that arrangements were in the final stage for engaging a golf course architect to give the country club layout a bit of face-lifting. Shirley predicted that the front nine would receive a grass conting sometime in May, and the greens would be in tip-top condition by August or the first of

Robbins figures that the first of April will inaugurate 1941's golfing season in Big Spring,

evening's fights in three price Morgan Hampton, Abilene golf pro brought the missus to the fem within the four rows adjacent to meet at the country club, and making it a busman's holiday, wandered over to the Muny course for a bit of kicking the ball around with Pro Harold Akey. What a er industry used 25,000,000 cattle hides, 45,000,000 sheep and lamb heck of a foursome that makestwo pros and a couple of players-Current estimates of the earth's

nge made by scientists run at least Henry Armstrong, one of the 000,000,000 or 4,000,000,000 years. grandest little fighters that ever age made by scientists run at least

Oilfield News

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff at tended the funeral of an aunt who succumbed in Stamford this week following an extended illness.

Ray Morris, Effic Mac Hammond and Mattie Martin of Garden City visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy celebrated their 25th wedding an niversary January 18. The couple was married in Houston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lacy, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Nas-

Margaret Jackson was called to Denton Friday because of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of the Amerada lease.

Mark Nasworthy began feeding all his stock excepting cattle. Nasworthy begins kidding his goats Feb. 16 and expects to tag around Feb. 10.

Raymond Plunkett of Big Spring as a Forsan visitor Thursday. Friends in Forsan have received announcement of the birth of Horace Elmer Hamilton, January 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamlton of Odes . Mrs. Hamilton taught home economics in Forsan school last year.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham of

dessa are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler.

Donald Alston, who has been in Arlington, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder, formerly of Forsan, who have been n Roscos the past 18 months, are oving to Winters, where Blackwalder will direct the high school

Marian and Walter Chambers. Jr., of Kermit are at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of the Cosden

sail in and knock the very pants off the other boy. What with a bunch of artistic lads bouncing around in professional rings and Mrs. H. D. Williams is visiting er mother in Baird this week. Johnny Mark Williamson is ill rith influenza.

Mrs. Cagle Hunt was called to Sweetwater due to the death of a

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston were shopping visitors in San An-

Mrs. Margaret Madding is reported on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger are visiting in Fort Worth this weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Ruby Ann Cooksey, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Cooksey, has been sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown returned from a business trip to Ada, Oklahoma, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of

Jenkins and former Lightweight King Lou Ambers in Madison Sterling City visited relatives, and friends in Forsan Wednesday. Jenkins knocked out Ambers in Coleen Moore is spending the three rounds last May 10 to win weekend with May Ruth Reedy of

REUBEN WILLIAMS

It was not surprising that Gover-

Reuben was married to Hannah

Basketball Results

Texas 43, TCU 39. Arkaneas 58, Texas A&M 36. Tarleton 60, Weatherford 25. Austin 53, East Texas 49 St. John's 51, Fordham 46. Columbia 40, Yale 46. Dartmouth 36, Cornell 33. Illinois 42, Northwestern 31. Michigan State 44, W. Va. 35. Ohio State 44, Duquesne 33, Wisconsin 40, Michigan 30, Creighton 45, Tulea 29. Minnesota 35, Chicago 24. Iowa 40, Missouri 37, Notre Dame 53, Penn. 37. Rochester 33, Syracuse 32. Georgia Tech 55, Vanderbilt 48.

Man Sought For Assaulting Boy

Midland officers Saturday asked West Texas authorities to be on the watch for a 45-year-old man suspected in an aggravated assault on a 16-year-old lad at Mid-

The boy, according to Frank Manning, Midland patrol officer, had been threatened with a knife while being beaten. The suspect was described as being five feet and eight inches tall and weighing 170 pounds.

Cocos Island, prominently men location of a large pirate treasure. Saturday.

Corpus Christi Tops State In Building

By the Associated Press ty the Associated Press
Five Texas cities—led by Corpus Motor Co. Christi-reported seven day build-

A \$121,000 theater and a \$66,000 FHA negro housing project boost-ed Corpus Christi to \$290,925 for

Totals for the week and for thus far during the year from various representative Texas cities were Week Year Houston 286,355 867,880 Fort Worth 120,651 212,589 Houston . Dallas 119,125

Ryan Aircraft Strike Nears

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 18 (79) abor contract discussions between the Ryan Aeronautical company and the CIO United Automobile Workers were plunged into a new deadlock tonight by unfavorable company reception of a compro-

mise union wage proposal. The new deadlock developed after a day which brought guarded but optimistic statements from both union and company negotiators. The revived hopes for a peaceful settlement had been based on a new union proposal.

Hull-Langley ing permit totals exceeding, \$100,- Formed Here

Emmet Hull, Big Spring Hudson dealer for several years, today announces the forming of a partnership and the addition of another line of automobiles. J. T. Langley Corpus Christs ... \$290,025 \$916,754 is the new partner and Studebaker is the added make.

Hereafter the dealership will be known as Hull-Langley Motor com-

Langley, a life-long resident of this city, has had many years of automobile experience, and before joining Hull spent five years with Big Spring Motor. His training has been in auto servicing as well as in sales work, and in addition to assisting with operations in general of the new dealership supervise service department work. "We want it made clear that al-

though we have purchased the Studebaker dealership, that does not mean that Hudson has been discontinued, Hull said. "We offer complete sales and service on both Ifnes."

The Hull-Langley location, 104 East First, has recently been completely remodeled to offer addltioned as a prospective United N. P. Taylor, Garden City super-tional floor space for new car dis-States naval base, is the legendary intendent, was here on business plays, as well as an enlarged sertional floor space for new car disvice department.

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by Allen Eppes

Editorial-

'Capitai' And 'Labor' Must Fight Battles Together

There never was a time when a greater need existed for a thorough and sympathetic understanding between "capital" and "labor" if the nation is to accomplish complete results on a defense program and at the same time preserve the American way of life. This American way includes, among other things we are accutomed to recite, the liberty to pursue an occupation of one's own choice, to acquire and own property, and to enter into voluntary association with others in business.

A step toward reaching a better understanding is taken by the National Association of Manufacturers in the lasuing of a brochure entitled "Little Known About America At Work." The booklet discusses a wide range of subjects pertaining to general economics and the status of American business

Quotation marks are used on "capital" and "labor" because of the unfortunate usage to which these terms have been pue, as if to put them into two separate categories. As a matter of fact, the man with money to invest and the man with brain and brawn to employ have to merge their holdings if a system of private enterprise is to operate. The one takes a risk and is chilled to a fair return on what he possesses and puts into use; the other

devotes time and effort for which he is entitled to just remuneration,

The free flow and operation of capital is as es sential to our business structure as is the free right of a man to work. That some money has been used to stifle the rights of the working man is true; and it is also true that the working element has in instances abused its rights in penalizing investments.

The two have to reach a common ground. Un duly high wages and unduly short hours do not always mean everything is roses for the laboring man, because sometimes the cost of living can be pushed upward too far and too fast, and the costs of doing business be thrown out of proportion to ncome. A reaction can occur to hurt the laborer. Similarly, excessive profits at the expense of con-aumer and laborer can throw a business institution out of gear, because a successful business must not only meet, but also accommodate, a demand.

The inventor and the worker each is entitled to his share of the American dollar. Sound economics requires that each gets his share. If the one or the other demands too much our economic systemand our democratic system of free enterprise as well -is threatened.

Washington Daybook-

Magnificence Is The Word For New Art Galleries

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-Art came from the people and, in the United States at least, it seems to be going to the people.

When the great doors swing open here on the late Andrew W. Mellon's \$15,000,000 National Gallery of Art, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public will walk between the towering columns, stand in a rotunda that stretches 100 feet to the vaulted dome, and take over one of the world's greatest collections of paintings and sculpture.

The National Gallery is a staggering, windowless expanse of pinkish-white Tennessee marble that runs along between Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues within hailing distance of the capitol. Even in a city that contains buildings whose floor-space can be measured only in acres, the National Gallery is an eye-stopper.

But what is in it is far more arresting and many, times more valuable than the building itself, for Mr. Mellon not only gave the building to the nation but threw in, to boot, 122 great paintings and numerous pieces of fine sculpture, valued in the neighborhood of \$55,000,000.

MORE GIFTS FOLLOWED

Augmenting this within a few months, Samuel

H. Kress, the New York five-and-dime tycoon, announced his gift to the gallery of 375 paintings by schools. the old Italian masters and more sculpture. And more recently still, Joseph E. Widener, heir to traction magnate Peter A. B. Widener in Philadelphia, announced that he would strip the walls and pedestals of Lynnewood, his ancestral home at Elkins

Park. Pa., further to enrich the museum. It is next to impossible to place any dollar-andcents value on art, but guesses are that when the National Gallery opens, the building and its contents will represent an outlay of between one hundred and two hundred million dollars.

Here will be Rembrandt's "The Mill," for which it is reported the elder Widener paid England's Lord Landsdowne a tidy half million and which has been called one of the world's greatest pictures. There will be 22 other Rembrandts, including his "Descent From the Cross," "The Man With a Tall Hat" and "Lady With Ostrich Feather Fan."

There will be Vermeers, El Grecos, and Titians; Manet's great painting, "The Dead Toreador," and works of Renoir and Degas.

From the Widener collection will come one of the world's finest groups of canvases by Van Dyck, the Flemish portrait painter of the 17th century.

Man About Manhattan-

You Can Get New York Hotel Room For \$3--Or \$75

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-You can get a hotel reom in New York for 23 a day,

You can also get an 8-room suite for \$75 a day. All the big hotels have luxury lay-outs-and make money on them. Many of them are taken year after year by the same guests on annual visits to the city.

Boxer Max Baer always takes a large suite at the New Yorker. It has a terrace so he can work out in the open. The only drinks he has sent up are milk and soft ones. He is known as a heavy tipper.

A rich Mexican always takes a \$40-a-day suite at the same hotel on his visits three times a year. He buys an expensive new car every time to drive around town and ships it to Mexico when he goes

Nicolai Tesla, the inventor, lives as a recluse in a New Yorker suite, pays errand boys to go to the park and feed the pigeons. He sends out for every faily paper and all the news magazines.

Headquarters for Indian royalty seems to be the Walderf-Astoria, which makes a point of opening its kitchen of Hindu cooks so that they may prepare food in the manner prescribed by their religion.

The most distinguished Indian guest was his highness the Maharajah of Indore, Sir Yeshwant

Rao Holkar, who traveled with his wife, daughter and a whole retinue of cooks and other servants. During his stay the Maharajah served a great feast for local notables . The menu included pheasant, ed. Later, the irritated husband duck, chicken, lamb, home-made whole wheat bread fried in butter, curried vegetables and two or three

kinds of sauce. Beef and pork are forbidden by the Hindu religion. Each dish was served separately, and no liquids were taken with the meal.

The Princess Leiliyathi of Mysore and her sister Princess Rajkumari Chennajammani took a large suite, and although rooms were provided for their ladies-in-waiting, or amahs, the servants preferred to sleep on the floor near their mistresses' beds.

The Waldorf has several \$75-a-day suites, as well as some at \$35 to \$50.

Another hotel has a frequent guest who requests "usual service" when wiring his reservation. The "usual service" is a heavy screen on the window He walks in his sleep. *

The same house drew a big out-of-town crowd for the first Ross-Armstrong fight. The hotel found it had assigned two Chicago gang big-shots to rooms on either side of the suite occupied by two FBI executives. The G-men later sent one of the Chicagoans to prison.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Ford's Players Lack A Lot Of Being 'Typed'

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The most successful "stock company" in the world is right here in Hollywood, operated by a fellow named John Ford who makes movies for a right amert living.

If you follow Ford's movies, as you do if you're interested in better pictures, you may have noticed how many of his actors are from other Ford pictures. You may not know the names of some, but you do know the faces. And then again, seeing a new picture, you may discover the name that goes with a long familiar face because that's Ford's way, and the old stock company way,

Every good show of the old school displayed a degree of impartiality in parceling out its roles. The villian tonight could be the here tomorrow; little Eva could be the unhappy hereine of "East Lynne" next week. Stars, yes, but stars who could double in brass and could play the parts given them, big or little. That's the way it is in Ford's movie stock company. It's no organization, and there's nothing official

about it. It just happens that Ford, when he finds a good thing in an actor, sticks by it. Current example No. 1 is Charley Grapewin, playing Jeeter Lester in "Tobacco Road." Ford had him as Grandpa Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath," a comparatively minor role, and Ford insisted that he be signed for Jeeter Lester.

Russell Simpson had a minor role in "Drums Along the Mohawk," then a lead in "The Grapes of Wrath" now in "Tobacco Road," he has a minor part as a police chief. Next time he may be big again-but it's an even bet he'll be "in" if there's

Ward Bond is a "regular." It used to be that

he appeared in bits and smaller roles. In "The Grapes of Wrath" he played a motorcycle officer. Ford used him for comedy in "Drums Along the Mohawk," and in "The Long Voyage Home" he had a big assignment. Same is true for "Tobacco Road."

Ward plays Lov Bensey. The real Ford "regular," however, is Jack Pennick, who never misses. A tall, burly ex-Marine, Pennick acts but also has other duties. He's an expert on the manual of arms of all nations, and he drills the Ford troops in any picture with military background.

Ford's "Prisoner of Shark Island" added a new recruit-not only to the stock company but to pictures. John Carradine, previously a Shakespearean, there started a career of villainy which only this past year, since "The Grapes of Wrath," has been softened into the kindly mold. Francis Ford, the director's brother, was once a matinee idol and serial king, but Ford has made him into a steady

"Character" is the key of admittance to the Ford "regulars"-striking people like John Qualen, Carradine, Francis Ford, Thomas Mitchell. Vigorous, big-fisted young men, like Bond and John Wayne. They get "in"-sometimes, as with Wayne and Mitchell, so successfully as not always to be avail-

Being labeled a "man's director," because most of his pictures are of the virile, earthy type, Ford hasn't any women in his "company" outside of Mae Marsh and Patricia Doyle, who usually have at least bits in his films. But "Tobacco Road" may add Gene Tierney, or Elizabeth Patterson, or Marjorie Rambeau to the list.

The Big Spring Herald

After 35 Years, 'Prof' Lackey Leaves Midland School Post

MIDLAND, Jan. 18 - After 35 directed the choral club for years. ars as superintendent of Midand schools, W. W. Lackey is going to make a change.

Contract of "Prof," as he is named a new man to the post. He is George A. Heath, White Deer superintendent.

that he will not be connected with the Midland system after this term has not been revealed by Lackey. The picture of dignity, Lackey was one of the most colorful educators of this section. It is no secret that in times past he had his critics, but never were they successful in unsaddling him. Prof just kept right on running

Although Prof didn't always take to educational "brain trust" theories, he steadily built up his schools. During his 35-year tenure, after coming here from an Abi lene principal's post, the enrollment grew from 444 to 2,200 and affiliations from no credits to 55 1-2. The schools earned a strong rating and long have been member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary

Himself a student of the Bible, Prof saw to it that very few got through his schools before they learned to recite the Book of Ruth or some other beautiful passage. He was strong on Latin, recognized as a student and

Prof had an ear for music, and

Alimony Figure Too Low, Surprised Wife Is Told

OAKLAND, Calif.-Mrs. Frances E. Petersen is believed to have been the only woman seeking a difor too little alimony. Twenty years old, and with a 2-

son, she blushed and replied diffidently when Judge Harris asked her how much alimony she desired.
"Would \$40 a month be all right?"

she queried in reply.
"No it would not," declared the

judge, "It wouldn't be enough." And he awarded her \$12 a week from James A. Petersen, sheet metal worker.

Wife Neat, Burglar Isn't

SAN JOSE, Cal .-- A husband, reing the house in a mess, "bawled out his wife," Patrolman Paul Ganshirt, called in on the case, report apologized to his wife when he found a burglar was to blame.

In summers he often taught in colleges-at Texas University, the teachers college at San Marcos and known familiarly over West Texas, at TSCW. He earned BA and MA expires June 30, and the board has degrees from the state university and in 1937 was recipient of a

Just what he plans to do now His outside activities were many, and he counted two score com mencement addresses, a bale of articles for newspapers and magazines, several books, the last being a collection of his poems. In addition, he was a prominent figure in the First Baptist church here and his Sunday school lessons were widely followed.

The new superintendent signed school system the way he thought three-year contract, starting at \$3,600 and stepping up \$200 year-ly to \$4,000 the third year. Travel allowance was pegged at \$300 per annum. Lackey drew \$4,500 per

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TALK ABOUT

PERFUMES OF

doctor of laws degree from Hardin-Simmons university.

For several days David had been far too busy to realize that spring had come dancing over the hills. What with seeing that Aunt' Julia was laid to rest in the old Wiley

Bridge

APPLE PIE

burial plot, discussing her some what mixed-up affairs with new job with The Powers Lumber Company, he just hadn't taken time to notice how the whole wide world had suddenly come to But now, all at once, he was conscious of what was taking

place. He had glanced out of the window while listening to the lawyer read Aunt Julia's funny little will, and there it was! Spring! Just outside Mr. Seawell's office. Spring in all her loveliness, ing a gown of pastel shades, trimmed with silver. Springtime, and love, and a certain young man for-getting legal matters to think of

COMICS

Herald Serial Story

Chapter One

THE LEGACY

MAGIC SPRING

"you don't seem very excited."

a girl named Polly Jenkins.

Polly-and spring-and-"Well, Davey," the lawyer said,

"No, sir," said David, startled out of his reverie. "I don't reckon

"But you understand, don't you that your aunt has left you the family lawyer, and digging into his old Inn and all the land around

"Yes, sir, I understand," David said somewhat dully. "I was afraid she'd do that."

"Yes, sir." David leaned forward, his young face now troubled. "The Inn's been a burden on Aunt Julia's hands for years, and now it looks like I'm going to have it a burden on mine. Gosh, Mr. Seawell, you know as well as I do that nobody's ever been able to do anything with 'Freddy's Folly'-that wild dream of Uncle Fred's."
"'Freddy's Folly.'" said the

been sure he would do, just as Aunt Julia had been in the habit of doing. "I recollect Fred's crazy enthusiasm, how he went around trying to get folks to buy stock in his hare-brained scheme to make Ardendale another Saratoga or Carlsbad, how he pretty near hounded the life out of me until shook him good one day, and some sleep."

How clearly it all came back to dreams, and do something prac-

"But he didn't," said David. "I her. kid, but I remember. Then Aunt with him and Polly; how if he Julia told me a lot about it. She didn't have a responsibility in the even sold her jewelry and most of the family silver in order to help had one. Uncle Fred carry out his plans, since nobody else had any faith in

"Yes, that's right," Mr. Sea well said. He removed his steelrimmed glasses and began polishing them. "Fred sat right there where you are sitting now, and told me that he was sure the spring out where he later built the Inn had medical properties. He even said he couldn't for the life to woo a lot of folks away from had the right idea. Maybe he other health resorts-folks who oughtn't to put off marrying any ope to drink mineral water or

Davey, I reckon everybody can't be steady, in-the-rut folks, like you and me." "No, sir," said David, "I reckon they really can't."

He got up suddenly and walked over to where he could look down look like you've had a white eleinto Main Street, And as he stood there, gazing down upon the street which Frederick James Wiley had

once pictured a thoroughfare on wealth and color and galety, he remembered something his Aunt Julia had said to him just before she died.

She had looked up at him from the old walnut bedstead with its ornately carved acorns and leaves, and motioned for him to come a

little closer. "Davey, honey," she had said very softly, "I want you to prom-

ise me something." "Yes, Aunt Julia," he had re-plied, taking one of her thin hands between both of his. "What is it?" "I want you to promise me you'll marry Polly Jenkins just as soon as I'm gone. It's not fair to your-self nor to Polly for you to keep

putting off marrying. "But, Aunt Julia, I-I-" "No, let me finish," Aunt Julis lawyer, chuckling. "Just the name of your dependent relatives, but said. "So far's I know, I'm the last for it." Then, relaxing, he grew I'm not too sure. You go straight reminiscent, just as David had to Polly and tell her there aren't had to Polly and tell her there aren't going to be any more delays -Promise me, Davey?"

"All right, Aunt Julia," he had "That's a good boy, Davey,

You've been mighty sweet to me, an old relative-in-law, and—"
"There, there, honey," he soothed. "Now you must try to get

him: that scene in his aunt's bedroom; that promise he had made her. Good old Aunt Julia! She know. I was pretty much of a had understood how things were form of a dependent relative, Polly

> Matters had been like that ever since he had been forced to leave college, ever since Polly had given up her plans to be a designer and Olde Southern Tea Room. On and on. Week after week. Month after

month. Year after year.
But now, with Polly making a small salary, and him all set to go places with the lumber people, things were beginning to look a of him see why Ardendale oughtn't little brighter. Maybe Aunt Julia were forever training off to Eur- longer. Maybe he and Polly were going to get a break after The glasses went back on the hat much-talked of corner, around lawyer's nose. He sighed. "Oh, which Prosperity was supposed to be waiting.

Again the lawyer broke in upon his reverie.

"You mustn't let the old Inn get you down,' Mr. Seawell was now saving. "I'll admit it sure does phant of a house dumped down on

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One precious to our heart has gone, The voice we loved is still The place made vacant in heart, May never more be filled;

Our Father in his wisdom called the boon his love had given, And though on earth the body lies, The soul is safe in Heaven.

There was an angel's band That was not quite complete So God took our darling father fill the vacant scat.

Darling father you have left us, Left us yes forever more But we hope to meet our Darling On that bright and happy shore Through all pain at times he'd J. Robinson reports.

smile of heavenly birth

And when the Angels called him

species all seven

home he smiled farewell to Heaven retainith now our treas-

Earth the casket keeps And the sunbeams long to linger Where our darling father sleeps. Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave so low. Thou no more will join our num-

Thou no more our sorrows know Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, And in Heaven with joy to greet

Where no farewell tears are shed. Tis hard to break the tender cord When love had found my heart, Tis hard, so hard to speak the words must all forever part. Dearest loved one they laid thee in the peaceful grave's embrace, But thy memory will be cherished Till we see thy heavenly face.

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The state's seven livestock inspectors all were equipped with small cameras to carry with them on their inspection trips. They use them to photograph truck license brands and other evidence to use in convicting the cattle thieves,

Grown Man Fails To Identify Rain

LAMESA, Jan. 18 (Spl)-The boys are telling this one on Chief of Police Jack Phintzy. He was standing near the city hall when he felt water hitting his face. Dashing inside, he in formed the city secretary: "The water tower is running over."

Then it was discovered that the water was rainfall. He alibied that he had forgotten it could rain in West Texas,

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High Heel Slipper Club To Hold Mother-Daughter Banquet And Dance

A dance and mother-daughter banquet was planned for January and Mrs. Arlo Forrest were hosts 25th by the High Heel Slipper club at their home Thursday evening, entertaining members of the Saturday when members met in the home of Betty Newton.

The banquet will be held at the Crawford hotel at 7 o'clock with the dance to follow at 8:30 o'clock.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mary Kay Lumpkins, Mina Mae Taylor, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Verna Jo Stephena, Virginia Douglass, Eileen Hollingsworth, John Anna Terry, Lorena Brooks, Gloria Nall, Katherine

Night Bridge Club Is Entertained By The Arlo Forrests

STANTON, Jan. 18. (Spl.)-Mr. Thursday Night Bridge club.

Plate favors were tiny American flags. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poole and Mrs. Poe Woodard.

Here And There

the U. S. Naval Academy and son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Haley of this city, is due to be commissioned in February, several months ahead of schedule. Because of the war emergency, the navy has called for more officers and Robert and his classmembers will be signed to duties within a month. He was appointed to the academy in 1937 by Rep. George Mahon.

Seventeen men and two officers settled down in the gymnasium basement Friday night as the sec-206th coast artillery broke their day's run to Fort Bliss. They had in tow four of those seven-mile anti-aircraft pieces, and a fifth was down the line at Fort Worth due to a mishap. The company is out of Mariana, Ark., where Col. Eigan C. Robertson, a fighting banker and commander of the

Walter Roberts, 1908 Scurry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts, has received notice to report to Charleston, S. C., as a naval radio operator. Walter has been in the aval reserve since August and has been called for four months training. He is to report Feb. 1 to learn a lot more about a business he took up as a hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Brenner left Saturday night for Oklahoma City where he is to participate in ming of the Oklahoma and McAlister consistories. Twentythree years ago he was one of 442 service class getting the Masonic 32nd degree, and he has not seen others in the group since then. They will remain in Okla-homa about a week so he can participate in Shrine and Scottish

Burke Summers, president of the Polly and I." Lions club, said late Saturday if looks like a sellout for the club's annual football banquet Tuesday when Dana Bible speaks, He ad- make a suggestion?" vises that the remaining tickets better be grabbed off today and Monday to insure a plate.

Jake Douglass, Pets Howze, J. C. Loper, Rat Ramsey and Mel Richards drove over to Abilene Saturday, doped to cop principal honors in a bowling tournament,

Lloyd Brooks, after three years with Empire Southern Service as household appliance man, has be-come associated with the B. Sherrod Supply Co., to be in charge of the home appliance department. He will be associated with M. J. Stratton, C. H. McDaniel and Bob Belliveaux. Brooks has been in this field of work here for 12 years, spending eight years with the Big Spring Hardware and one with Shroyers.

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you instead of a relative, but-" "I'm not down," said David. He faced the lawyer, a new light in his eyes, 'T'll manage - somehow,

"That's the spirit, my boy!" said Mr. Seawell, "Do you mind if I

"No sir. Of course not." "Then if I were you," the lawer said, "I'd go straight to Polly Jenkins this very minute, and tell

"That's just what I'm going to do!" David laughed." He hurried out. Into Spring

He ran down the flight of worn stairs that led from the second floor of the dilapidated office building, and out into the street, There he came to a sudden stop, and caught his breath. It was al most as though spring had miraculously assumed the form of a beautiful young woman, and was smiling at him.

A sort of warm and happy glow took complete possession of him, and he had the wild urge to burst into singing. But he began whistling instead, although somewhat off key. He was still whistlingand still off key-when he jumped into his ancient little car and went rattling off toward the tearoom where Polly worked.

It was Saturday afternoon, and Travis, Betty Bob Diltz, Mrs. Fred Total deaths in the United States that rats destroy \$2,500,000,000 the lumber plant always close Mitchell.

Total deaths in the United States that rats destroy \$2,500,000,000 the lumber plant always close down on Saturday afternoons. This down on Saturday afternoons. This meant that he had a few hours before him which he could use as he chose. And he chose to get

Polly and take her for a ride. She was probably just finishing up at the tearoom, and would soon be free herself. He had a lot to talk over with her, but the important thing was his decision to lose no more time in carrying

As he rode along he thought over different ways of telling her what was on his mind. "Honey, put on your old gray bonnet with the his ribbon on it, and let's go get hished." No, he grinned, that would to. It was too flippant. And Folly didn't like for people to be floount about serious things. what was on his mind. "Honey, "Poll", dearest, you know that my heart is yours—and I want you to marry me right now!" That was a little better, but still not very thrilling; especially when a girl was life Polly, and though romance and sentiment tremendous-

Perhas the best thing to do was to be tot plain practical; that is, state for a straight from the shoulder, and leave romance and senti-ment for a bit later, when there was a moon, and the air was filled with the fragrance of honey-suckle and rambler roses. "Look here, Polly, we've delayed long enough-so suppose you pack your

duds, and come on-" He got no further. His thoughts were shattered into a million fragments as a bright yellow roadster shot out of a side street, and he made a wild grab for the emergency brake, "Well, what the!" he gasped.

The rondster also came to a sudden and grinding stop. The girl who had been driving it leaped out. and came charging at him, David did not move. He just sat

there staring at her.
She looked, he thought, rather like a magazine cover. Redheaded, slim, not too tall, not too short. And dressed like nobody's business; all in sport things, colorful

and cool and lovely.
"Of all the crary stunts I ever saw!" the girl began. "You nearly made me smash my car against

made me smash my car against that light post"
""Listen," said David, forgetting what the girl looked like, "don't you start bawling me out! I was driving along, minding my own business, and you come tearing out of that side street like a—a—house afire!"
"Why, why—'t" the girl began.

"Why—why—!" the girl began, and then stopped short. "Well, for Pete's sake, it's you!"
"Sure, it's me," said David.
"What did you expect?"

The girl began to laugh.

"David Wiley!" she said. "And what a handsome devil you've grown up to be." She came closer, held out her hand. "Don't you remember me? I'm Margo Powers."

"Gosh!" said David. He got out

of his rickety little ear and took the girl's hand. "Gosh! When did you get home?"
"Last night," said Margo. "Tve come home for the summer."

The Week

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them here for two years cer-tainly will be present. They love

Never has Howard county bought machinery after such thorough investigation as character-ized purchases made Saturday. Commissioners court members travelled hundreds of miles to see all types of machinery in action and to get first hand information.

Notice in the correspondence kidding his goats. Don't be de-ceived. He's not getting 'smart with the animals. He's merely anticipating the arrival of a crop of kids, goatlets to you.

Dr. W. R. White made a strong talk in behalf of Boy Scout work here Friday evening at the Buf-falo Trail council meeting. He is right in saying that the movement is one ideally suited for contribut-ing much to the perpetuation of our democratic processes.

Unless we miss our guess, the city has reached the senith of its quest for low interest rates in selling its \$25,000 airport bond issue at 1 3-4 per cent. Perhaps never again will the combination of such a good market condition and a sound rating hit together to com mand as low a rate on money.

Dive Bombers Hit Two Malta Bases

BERLIN, Jan. 18. (P)-Daylight dive-bombing of two air-iromes on Malta, Britain's fortified Mediterranean island, and on two others in southeast England were reported by informed German sources to-

Nazi Stukas, accompanied by their own and Italian fighter escorts, were said to have scoped heavily on the British mid-Medicarranean stronghold with bomb hits on hangars, barracks and runways, Surprise dive attacks on the English airports, these sources said, caught the British defenders off

COWPER CLINIC NOTES Mrs. Joyce Howard was admit-ted to the hospital Saturday after-

noon for minor surgery. Willard T. Coker, Lenorah, entered the hospital Saturday night for medical care. Buddy Marier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marler, was discharged Saturday. He had submitted to

surgery recently. Jewel Cache Baked

CALLED_An undisclosed

government mission took Dr. Waltman Walters (above), sur-

geon from Mayo's at Rochester, Minn., to the Pacific Coast. Reaching Los Angeles, Dr. Wal-

ters said he'd been called to ac-tive duty by U.S. naval reserve.

APPEAL -Derothy Thomp

WABASH, Ind. - A bowl of cream of tartar made a good hid-ing place for Mrs. Mylin Carr's jewelry, until her mother did some baking. After using what she needed, Mrs. Carr's mother decided the cream of tartar had been in the cupboard too long and threw the remainder in the stove. A bit of melted gold and one of nine diamonds were recovered from the

Bobbies To Carry Revolvers

WORCESTER, Mass. - Twenty-five thousand revolvers are be- Pipeline company, died today, the England, police force, which has never carried firearms on regular duty in its long history. The \$300,000 order was placed with the Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. by the British Purchasing Commission.

Arizona Women In Politics

PHOENIX, Ariz - A woman's place no longer is in the home—at least not in Arizona, where 34 women will hold elective offices in 1941-42. One of the major state positions, that of auditor, is held by Ana Frohmiller, said to be the first woman ever elected to such a position.

son, writer and outspoken critic of Hitler, is shown during a re-cent radio appeal to the German scople in Germany for a belief in democracy. Horse race betting was illegal in New Jersey from 1897, when The Nile river has seven a scandal resulted in prohibition of wagering, until 1939.

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FEAT-Her prestige as one of the youngest skilled com-mercial pilots in the country went up when Gertrude Meserve (above), 19, landed a plane with one wheel at Boston airport. She one wheel at Boston air port and her passenger were a little shaken up, but unhurt.

Connally Heads . Alfalfa Club

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (49)-The capital's famous Alfalfa club, composed of notables in all walks of life who meet at an annual guard and destroyed RAF planes of life who meet at an annual poised for a take-off from both fields.

Gridien club, this week elected Gridiron club, this week elected Senator Tom Connally of Texas its president for 1941.

The silver-haired, eloquent Texan was nominated by a committee which ten years ago decided he, of all new 1931 members, was "least likely to succeed in life and would know less about alfalfa."

To Salvage Auto Tags For British

DALLAS, Jan. 18. (A)-A statewide campaign to salvage automobile license plates for British use in making munitions was started today by the Texas Disabled American Veterans.

Lawrence Melton, Dallas committeeman, said state commander Horace Shelton phoned him from Austin that all state DAV units and other war veterans' organizations had been requested to assist.

COSDEN MAN DIES

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 18 (P)-Byron R. Graham, 61, retired former superintendent of the Cosden

Needy Families Get Comforters

It was mattresses, and now it's

The county AAA office Saturday reported that 5,000 yards of percale had been received for manufacture into cotton comforters (or comforts) along with the second mattress program for low income

families. Any family entitled to a mattress may also get a comfort, said M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant. Like mattresses, families may get up to three under

certain conditions. Through Saturday only about 135 applications for mattresses had been received. Already on hand are ticking and 49 bales of surplus cotton. As soon as a survey is completed work may be started on making mattresses and comforts, No extra cotton will be needed for the latter, since they require only about four pounds each.

Albert B. Fall Seriously III

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 18 (P)-Albert B. Fall, former secre-tary of the interior, was reported in a serious condition with bron-chial pneumonia in U. S. Veterans hospital here tonight.

Summoned from their ranch home near Ruidoso to Fall's bedside, were his daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase and Mrs. Jouett Elliott. Attending physicians said he was "alightly improved" tonight.

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