change in temperature.

House Approves Aid-To-Britain Bill

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Empire Folk Cheered By · African Win

Purpose Of North African Campaign Said Achieved

LONDON, Feb. 8 (AP)-The vast garrison of this island fortress, cheered by the Bengasi triumph of the army of the Nile, waited tonight for Winston Churchill to rally the armed forces to other campaigns in 1941, and, perhaps, to explain where Britain stands in relation to France.

Churchill speaks over the

radio at 9 p. m. Sunday (2 p. m. C.S.T.).
Warfare on the British front dwindled to an aerial conflict of dwindled to an aerial conflict of thrust and parry. Today a lone German fighter-bomber dived out of the thick Dover Strait fog, bombed and machine-gunned coastal targets and in turn was knocked down by anti-aircraft guns. A German seaplane, off the southwest coast was shot down by fighters, officials said. One British fighter was lost. A third German plane, a bomber, was shot down off the east coast by fighters, the ministry of information announced.

This slight activity followed last night's 3-hour RAF raid on the docks at Boulogne, Dunkerque, Calais and Ostend. Official sources said thousands of fire bombs and many heavy explosives were drop-ped on the crowded docks at Bou-logne and on the harbor railway; the fires sprang up at many points; that several German vessels prob-ably were destroyed at Dunkerque, where "tons of debris was blown high in the air after our bombs straddled three of the main docks."

NEXT PHASE? CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 8. UP-The British said tonight the purpose of their North African campaignto end any Italian threat to Suez -has been achieved with the Italians driven frm all eastern Libya.
The next phase of the desert drive is problematical.

British and Australian soldiers still are busy "mopping up" the battlefield south of Bengasi. The Italian forces there have been cut off from retreat, their resistance has collapsed and they are surrendering in large numbers." Several thousand have been

brought into the captured naval

sources so far have given no ac-curate estimate of the number. It was announced that an army pay of \$20,000 a year. . commander reported captured Bengasi was the commander of all Circuaica and second only to Marshal Rodolfo Graziana, the fascist commander-in-chief in North Africa. His name was not

DANES FORCED TO YIELD TEN BOATS

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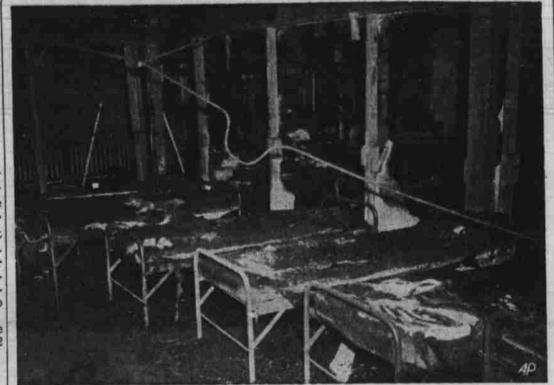
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 9 (Sunday) (P) — The Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today that "after heavy German pedo boats from the Danish navy

to German authorities,
It said the ships got German crews last Wednesday and that Danish officers aboard the vessels their flags to half-staff be-

cided it was a pretty good time to follow Greeley's advice and

With all his worldly belong-

"go west."



WHERE MEN WERE TRAPPED BY FIRE-This is the charred interior of the sleeping quarters of the Salvation Army men's lodge and mission in the second story of a Dallas building where ten were fatally burned and several others seriously burned in a fire.

Death Takes Van Devanter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)



VAN DEVANTER

Van Devanter, who was appointed to the supreme court by President Taft in 1910, left the court and military base but military under provisions of the statute permitting justices over 70 who had served 10 years to retire at full

He had been in poor health since sided over the federal district court

Couple Robbed Of \$200,000 In Gems

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)-Edward S. Moore, Sr., prominent turf-man from Sheridan, Wyo., reported to police tonight that masked HIS AUTOMOBILE bandits seized more than \$200,000 pressure" the Danish government bandits seized more than \$200,000 was forced to deliver about 10 tor- of jewelry from him and Mrs.

Moore late today.

The Moores were returning from Hialeah race track to their yacht Big Pebble, tied up at the Nautilus hotel docks at Miami Beach, when

the robbery occurred.

Moore said the robbers' car, containing two men, forced his chauf-

10 Perish As Fire **Sweeps Salvation** Army Lodgings

ing, screaming crowd of homeless transients trapped by fire in a second-floor Salvation Army hotel.

About 25 others who fought their way out of the inferno after flames had blocked the only stairway were in hospitals, at least six of them seriously burned or injured. The death toll was expected to grow.

An emergency call for blood donors went out from Baylor University hospital's blood bank after the equivalent of 196 tarnsfusions had been administered the injured and dying. Salavtion Army officials and employes immediately volunteered their blood.

City Among Those laking Penalty For Fire Loss

missioner Marvin Hall today reported Lengview was the only city among them with an improved

record. Higher than that of last year, s 15 per cent credit was awarded Longview, a rating which officials said would save insurance holders \$14,646 in premiums through the

year beginning March 1. Ten of the cities were given the maximum credit of 25 per cent, two the maximum charge of 15 per cent and three, those of Corsicana, his return from a visit of several Tyler and Waco, remained un-weeks to New York when he pre-changed from last year.

Cities which suffered a number there but his death was unexpect- of fires and received charges instead of credits were Big Spring with a 15 per cent charge, Denton with a five per cent charge, Palestine with 10 per cent, Temple with 10 per cent, and Texarkana with

MAN FOUND DEAD IN

ABILENE, Feb. 8 (P)-Justice of the Peace J. D. Perry, Jr., ruled today that Richard L. York, 32, of Fort Worth, died of natural

fore the Germans went aboard,

Danish acceptance, the newspaper said, was under protest and
followed presentation of the German demands several times.

Autore said the robbers car, coptaining two men, forced his chauflene about a week, seeking employment as a painter on the Camp
Barkeley construction project. The
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the company directors today.
Thomas will continue as general
man demands several times.

A story of heroics and pandemo-

nium was related by one transient. man attempted to make a state-

from his shattered limbs halting him occasionally:

55 men were lying in the row of cots which stretched to the rear of the big room. At the front sat several naked men, waiting for their clothes to come out of a small cabinet-like room called a "delouser." In the delouser a gas fire burned, heating the

Smoke curied from around the door of the tiny room and someone ran in to grab the clothes. The flames roared out, flashing across the tar-papered cetting.

The witness said he leaped from his cot, quickly tied two blankets together and reached for a third held by a neighbor.

wouldn't turn loose, so I slugged him and took it away."
He said he tied the third blanket to the others and rushed to a win-

See FATAL FIRE, Page 5, Col. 5

DUNCAN AND THOMAS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 8. (A)-A causes as he siept in the back seat J. Duncan was elected chairman of an automobile. of an automobile.

York's body was found early vice company and J. H. Thomas, this morning. He had been in Abi-vice president and general mana-

W. Willkie

Landon Says FDR's Policy Will Lead Us Into War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (P)nate supporters of the lease-ad bill won their first test today when the foreign relations committee voted 10 to 5 to wind up its public hearings on Tues-day after Wendell Wilkie testi-

The decision, opposed by leading opponents of the bill who are mempers of the committee, was reached at the close of a tumultuous day that saw these developments

A noisy demonstration at the mmittee hearing that brought capitol policemen running and caused removal of some 50 young people from the hearing room. Members of the group said they represented the American Youth

Testimony by Alf M. Landon, republican presidential candidate in 1936, that the legislation was a "guess and be damned policy" that would lead this country into dent Roosevelt of a "systematic Wheeler (D-Mont), an opponent of the legislation.

Publication by Senator Wheeler of a letter to Secretary of War Stimson asserting that the cabinet member "should not be a party to misleading the American people into believing that this nation is so well armed that we can afford to strip it completely of what few planes we have." Stimson had questioned the propriety, in the light of world conditions, of a recent statement by Wheeler that the army had only 639 planes on

Chairman George (D-Ga), in announcing the majority decision to end testimony Tuesday, said those who favor the legislation had taken only a week to present their tea-timony while senators opposed to the legislation had had all of this istration leaders refused to grant week to offer witnesses, and also would have Monday.

The demonstration in the sen-ate committee's hearing room was touched off by Jack Mc-Michael, who said he was chairman of the American Youth Con-

of spectators, the tall, blond young | 000,000, were advanced and rejectwho broke both legs in plunging from a window 35 feet to the ground.

That the president be specifically forbidden to transfer any part tiling, the administration had its and women began applauding. Ground.

That the president be specifically forbidden to transfer any part tiling, the administration had its way. As for the \$1,300,000,000 limit on the disconnection of the navy to another country—whistling and yelling. Capitol the \$1,300,000,000 limit on the disconnection of the program of the prog AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (P)—Announcing fire insurance credits for 35

Texas cities, Fire Insurance Com-

About 11 p. m. last night about Snow Blankets **Parts Of State**

By the Associated Press

A carpet of snow covered hill of varying degrees in West, Central and South Texas Saturday but Oklahoma had fair weather with freezing temperatures forecast for

An eight-inch blanket spread ver the Kerrville section.

San Angelo had two inches and

There were traces of snow and to the others and rushed to a win-dow at the rear of the room, push-in the Galveston and Corpus Chris-

-REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING WEEK

- BY JOE PICKLE -

This is Boy Scout week, marking the 31st anniversary of the chartering of the movement in the United States. In the more than three decades of its existence, it has more than justified its position of being one of two organ tions ever chartered by the U. S. congress, for it has turned out ns of boys into men of strong characters, men who are participating citizens.

In this day it is good to see a movement continuing which seeks to teach a boy to rely on himself; to know that he owes his country something and not the country he; to realize that he must be considerate and mindful of his fellow man; that his first duty is to God and country, his second to others, and finally to himself. In this day it is good to see

School officials haven't said, but we can imagine that they are some-what disappointed in the number of out-of-school youths between

Written Into Final Draft

momentous bill empowering President Roosevelt to lease, lend or otherwise transfer the sinews of war to embattled Britain and other nations whose defense he deems "vital" to the defense of the United States.

On the final vote, 236 democrats and 24 republicans were recorded for the bill. Voting against it were 135 republicans, 25 democrats, 1 American Labor, 3 progressives and 1 Farmer-Labor.

The measure went through, and on to the senate, at the climax of an historic weekong controversy, which found most of the opposition coming from the republican side of the wide center aisle. Democratic leaders, seeking the largest possible majority to increase the prestige of the program abroad, met this situation with a successful strategy of yielding one concession

after another to the critics of General Provisions Of the measure. Consequently, the bill as passed contained all its original provisions but also these

restrictions: A limit of \$1,300,000,000 on the value of American defense items aiready on hand or under ap-propriation which may be sent abroad. (The chamber refused, however, to place a \$7,000,000,000 limitation on the over-all cost of the program.)

A time limit of two years on the president's power to make contracts for delivering military equipment to other nations, and of five years on the execution of these contracts.

A provise that congress may rescind, by a simple majority vote in both houses, any of the powers granted under the meas-A stipulation that the bill con-

tains no new authority for assigning naval vessels to convoy duty or sending American mer-chant ships into the zones of war. And a proviso that before sending any army and navy equip-ment abroad, Mr. Roosevelt must consult, though not necessarily have the approval of, the rank-ing officers of the army and

Having backed all these restrictions—except the one providing for congressional repeal of the any more concessions. Steadfastly they opposed and uniformly defeated all such amendments as the republicans offered them. Thus,

the house rejected: A proposal that assistance to Britain be put on a strictly moneyloan basis.

That its cost be limited - two Rising in the center of the crowd figures, \$2,000,000,000 and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (A)—Here, in brief, are the provisions of lease-lend bill as approved by the house:
SECTION 1.—Declares the purpose to be "to promote the defense

The Lease-Lend Bill

the lease-lend bill as approved by the house:

SECTION 1.—Declares the purpose to be "to promote the defense of the United States."

SECTION 2.—Defines "defense article" in broad terms to include "any commodity or article for defense" and machinery or materials for making them. Defines "defense information" as any information pertaining to such articles.

SECTION 3.—Authorizes the president until June 30, 1945, to have manufactured or "otherwise procure" any defense article for the government of any country "whose defense the president deems sital to the defense of the United States." All contracts made before June 30, 1943, would have to be completed by July 1, 1946.

Authorizes the president to transfer defense articles and defense information to such governments on any terms he deems satisfactory, with these restrictions: He must consult with the chief of staff of the army and the chief of naval operations before transferring any articles already on hand, and shall not transfer more than \$1,300,000,000 worth of articles originally ordered for the army and mavy.

Authorizes the president to have defense articles tested or repaired for a foreign government. (This provision would permit repair of British ships in American ports.)

This section also says nothing in the bill authorizes entry of American vessels into a combat zone in violation of the neutrality act, or the convoying of vessels by American warships.

SECTION 6.—Directs that foreign governments receiving defense articles must agree not to transfer them to other governments without consent of the president.

SECTION 5.—Orders that records be kept of all transfers and that the president at least every 90 days, advise congress of what has been done, only withholding "such information as he deems incompatible with the public interest to disclose."

SECTION 6.—Authorizes appropriation of money to carry out the program, and says that any money received from foreign governments

SECTION 8.—Authorizes acquisition of arms, ammunition and mplements of war from foreign matters.

SECTION 8.—Authorizes appropriation of money to carry out the regram, and says that any money received from foreign governments or defense articles may be used to produce more defense articles.

SECTION 1.—Directs that defense patent and royalty rights of imerican citizens be protected.

SECTION 8.—Authorizes acquisition of arms, ammunition and mplements of war from foreign nations.

SECTION 9.—Authorizes the president to establish rules and regulations for agencies carrying out the program.

position of present defenses was intended to cover partially this much controverted point.

That Russia be excluded from the nations to be benefitted—administration leaders argued that to Hitler closer together.

And many more changes of a minor or greater nature.

after it was passed that they had

At the last minute in fact, Majority Leader McCormack (D-Mass), still seeking a maximum ministration leaders argued that to adopt it would drive Stalin and Hitler closer together. remove it from the bill.

The effort to place a \$2,000,000,-

More Contracts, Larger Camps; Defense Parade Grows In Texas

Will Contest

Jurors in the case contesting the there was sleet in Sutton county.
South central Texas reported a deep snow fall around Kyle, San they reported to Judge Cecil Col-Marcos, Lockhart, Schulenberg and lings that they were hopelessly

> they were tied up on a 11-1 count on the first issue which dealt with Mrs. Phillips' capability to make a will at the time the instrument was executed, and re-portedly 9-3 on whether she had been "unduly influenced." There was no official word as to which way the majority lay in either point.
> This was the way the count stood

when Judge Collings recessed court late Friday, and on a mid-morning ballot, there was no change. Mrs. S. J. Hardin Connell, Mrs. C. M. Tippie and S. V. Hawkins had sued to break the will, which amounts of property to the other plaintiffs. In the will considerable revenues from oil royalties went to the East Fourth Baptist church and Mexican Baptist church in Big Spring and the Hendricks Memorial hospital and Hardin-Sir mons university in Abilene.

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST . TEXAS-Fair in north ortion, clearing in south portion unday. Monday fair. Little change EAST TEXAS-Generally fair, little temperature change Sur and Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest Temp. Saturday, 50. Lowest Temp. Saturday, 32. Sunset Sunday, 6:37 p. m. Sunrise Monday, 7:33 a. m.

By DAVE CHEAVENS

Associated Press Staff

lery, the sharp smack of anti-air- them are finished. craft rifles practice-shooting at towed targets, foot soldiers drilling under full packs, cavalry units moving to new stations along the Rio Grande and increasing speed will of Mrs. Hart Phillips were of construction at new training camps and naval centers spoke

they reported to Judge Cecil Collings that they were hopelessly deadlocked.

Almost since the initial ballot,

Almost since the initial ballot, ers to engine fuels and mop han-dies, let to concerns in all parts of the state.

The amount of these and ex-penditures for all national de-fense projects in Texas since July 1, 1940, amassed the staggering total of \$210,898,884.

into Texas training areas as rap-The sullen roar of heavy artil- idly as facilities to accommodate The first cadre of an ultima

growing deluge of troops rushed

division of 18,600 national guards-men from Oklahoma, New Mex-ico, Colorado and Arizona will move into swiftly-built Camp Berkeley at Abilene Feb. 15. On Feb. 25 another group of 1,500 men will arrive, followed by 9,000 Feb. 28 and an additional 8,000 Sill, Okla, When all selectees as-signed to the 45th division are absorbed, its strength will total 18,600. Construction on this \$3,000,000 project was roughly two-thirds complete.

At Camp Bowle, near Brown-wood, Texas' 36th division aug-mented by cavalry units from Iowa, included nearly 18,000 men, deep in an accelerating training pro-gram. Work was pushed on facili-Still in the raw stages of construction was naval activity at approximately 28,000 expected by Orange, where war ships will be June 1. Construction was 81 per built. At Corpus Christi, work on cent complete on the training cenbuilt. At Corpus Christi, work on cent complete on the training centhe \$28,000,000 naval base was two-ter that started as a \$5,000,000 pro-February and March will see a See DEFENSE, Page 5, Column 4

left Mrs. Connell out and left small Bananas And Determination

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 8 (AP) - The mere mention of bananas pains Marion Rhoades deeply, yet bananas eight pounds of them topped with two quarts of milk-helped him realize his ambition.

Rhoades, 22, wanted to become a cadet in the U.S. Naval Air Corps Reserve but recruiting officers rejected him be-cause he weighed only 137 pounds, eight less than the regula-

tion minimum. The youth went straight to a grocery store, purchased eight pounds of bananas and the milk and began to eat. Two

hours later he was back at the recruiting station.

"I couldn't believe my eyes," said Officer A. I. Husted,
"when he tipped the scales at a fraction over 145 pounds.
Then I noticed he was sort of pale and asked him what he

"I told him if he wanted to join bad enough to eat eight pounds of that stuff he deserved to get in. That took de-termination, and we need men of determination in the air

ings—a couple of saddle horses, a saddle, bed and a team—he started a nine-day trek from Dallas county, covering a county a day until he pulled up at Big He could remember back to 1884 when he carned \$12 a month

Steer King Of West Texas'

grubbing mesquites, and he had his heart set on getting a good By working around he acquired an interest in a bunch of course

soon after he arrived in this ter-ritory, but he found it wise to take a job with the old Slaugh-ter outfit, which sprawled all over this section of the state,

Has Built A Ranch Empire In 40 Years

They put him to riding herd, and among his tasks was the rop-ing and branding of wild colts in calves. There was, however, the small matter of more risk.

small matter of more risk.

Before long, it got to looking as he had let go a good thing in his mesquite grubbing job, for he found himself "working 36 hours a day" and then having to wait six months until the pay wagon, rolled around for his

In the meantime, Good got his fingers in a four-section ranch deal in Terry county and by 1904 he had swapped out for three sec-tions in Borden county. He didn't have much — just

He didn't have much — just two horses and a plow. By plowing half a day and grubbing half a day, he broke out a field to raise necessary feed for his meagre herd. Bit by bit he added on to it, never overgrazing.

Today Good looks over a 55-section apread he can call his own On it are thousands of good cattle, all well fed and well

quired a 40-section ranch at Yeso N. M., which he turned over to his son to run. Many of his rancher friends

call him the "steer king of West Texas," a title he richly deserves, for each year he has about 3,000 head of steers and around 200 cows ready for mar-

chooses to make it, for his cattle have gone to Wyoming, Nebras-ka, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas and this year he has still about 1,800 See TOM GOOD, Page 5, Column 5 See THE WEEK, Page 5, Colu

Benny-Allen Throat-Cutting Forms Farm Folk Basis Of Comedy Showing At Ritz

Mary Martin Is Eye-Appeal Of New Offering

Just how the Hatfields started their feud with the McCoys down in old Kentucky has by now been castic quips and jibes, while audiences howled in appreciation. forgotten, if ut were ever known at

But about three years ago, another feud, between two comedi-ans, was started which has become just as famous as—and a good deal funnier than—the Kentucky com-

The comedy feud in question is the one between Jack Benny and Fred Allen, which Paramount has made into a movie, called, ironi-cally, "Love Thy Neighbor," playing today and Monday at the Ritz

The origin of the funnymen's feud dates back to the time three years ago, when a child prodigy named Stewart Canin appeared on the Jack Benny radio program with his viciln. Young Stewart at that time played a difficult number called "The Bee," a composition with which Jack Benny had been

ceeded yet." had fallen on the floor when a

LYRIC

whose reverberations are still crackling all over the country, to the amazement of millions of peo-

Sensing the immense screen pos-sibilities in the feuding pair, Pro-ducer-Director Mark Sandrich spoke to them about making a picture together. It took a lot talking, but Sandrich finally conthe film, Sandrich not only had to be director as well, to keep the boys happy and assured that one was not outstripping the other. Loaded with entertainment fea-

tures, the picture boasts a grand cast including Mary "My Heart Be-longs to Daddy" Martin, The Mer-ry Macs, Verree Teasdale, Virginia Dale, the beautiful Merriel Abbott Dancers and Rochester, Benny's "valet," on screen and radio.

Disturbance Brings Misdemeanor Charges

with which Jack Benny had been struggling for some time before.

Commenting in public on the prodigy's violin playing. Fred Allen made the remark that later was to be regarded as the first atone cast. The remark Allen made was:

"That child's playing should make Jack Benny mighty ashamed. He's been trying to play The Bee' for forty years, and hasn't succeeded yet."

Two misdemeanor charges were filed in county court Saturday as the outgrowth of a disturbance at a North Side cafe a week ago.

Andres Ceniceros, Mexican, and Martin, Wicks, negro, were billed for carrying a platol. They were taken into custody after Wicks had reported to the sheriff's department that a Mexican had been killed. Officers said that Ceniceros had fallen on the floor when a

TODAY AND

MONDAY

Plus: "Mad Hatter"

"Cavalcade of San Francisco"

Something to Crow About!

A BUMPER CROP OF

SONGS AND DANCES ... AND FEUDIN' AND

FUNNIN'!



KiD STUFF—It may seem childish to you, but to Jack Benn Fred Alien it's very serious. This feuding, we mean. The comic warfare of the two comedians is carried on in "Lov Neighbor," currently featured at the Ritz. The lass is Mary tin, who furnishes beauty and grace to match the Benny-Alie

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ-"Love Thy Neighbor," with Jack Benny, Fred Allen and Mary LYRIC-"Barnyard Follies," with Mary Lee, Bufe Davis and June

QUEEN-"Behind The News," with Lloyd Nolan and Doris Davenport TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
RITZ—'Tall, Dark And Handsome,' with Cesar Ro

LYRIC—"Escape," with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor.

QUEEN—"The Return Of Frank James," with Henry Fonda and Jackie

RITZ—"Six Lessons From Madame Le Zonga," with Lupe Vales and Leon Errol; also "Night Train." LYRIC—"I Want A Divorce," with Joan Blondell and Dick Powell. QUEEN—"The Cat And The Canary," with Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

RITZ-"Trail Of The Vigilantes," with Franchot Tone and Broderick

Dramatized In Picture

'Barnyard Follies' Is Current Feature At Lyric Theatre

The 4-H clubs, with a member ship of one million boys and girls throughout the United States, have pledged to keep their hearts clean. their heads clear, and use the land on their farms intelligently. This is the timely background for the Republic film, "Barnyard Follies," which is offered today and Monday at the Lyric theatre.

To top the interesting story idea, which shows the 4-H club members at work and play, Republic sent to Wisconsin for Dairy Queen, Dorothy Harrison, members of 4-H club of Wisconsin, and let her reign as the farm kids' choice for Dairy Queen in the film.

Over two hundred children, in-cluding the Our Gang comedy kids, were cast as 4-H club members who reside at a large farm orphan-age. Their leader, Mary Lee, conducts their meetings according to the rules of the club, and all the children, ranging from two to fif-teen appear busy at their various projects in the film.

projects in the film.

A lively story, accented by song, music, and wit from a number of radio and screen personalities revolves around the efforts of Pappy Cheshire (Barnyard Follies program) to help the 4-H club kids. As overseer of the orphanage, he uses five thousand dollars of the county's funds to buy farm equipment and pedigreed livestock, to give the children a chance to make the farm self-sustaining. Pappy the farm self-sustaining. Pappy is thwarted by a grafty village meanle, by name Crabtree (Jed Prouty), and the kids come to his rescue, with a benefit barnyard Crabtree also puts his foot show. Crabtree also puts his foot down on the show, using a fire hazard as an alibi, but undaunted little Bubbles (Mary Lee) fixes that by starting her own private fire on a haystack, then traps the whole fire department plus apparatus on the farm—and the show is

on, with Pappy in the clear.

A large cast romps its way through the film including June Storey, Ralph Bowman, Rufe Davis, Joan Woodbury, and such famous radio personalities as The Kidoodlers, and the De Zurik Sisters.



RUSTIC INTERLUDE—"Barnyard Follies," is the name of the fea-tured attraction for today and Monday at the Lyric. It includes such variety as cuties and bables, "dogs and rural comics; and back of all this is a story about 4-H club youngsters. Mary Lee, June Storey, Ralph Bowman and Bufe Davis are among the featured players.

Dinosaur Mark on Fire Stone

PITTSFIELD, Mass.-Dr. James

E. Breslin has a hearthstone in his

living room fireplace which is approximately 19,000,000 years old. He

cut the stone, which is marked

with a dinosaur track, from a

Connecticut Valley leage.

AID .- These two rogulsh children on a curbing in Madrid are typical of the thousands of homeless waifs being helped to a new life by the Auxilio Social in Spain.

GERMAN GUNNERS WITH ITALIANS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8. (P)-The Rome radio said tonight that the presence in Italy of German artil-Austin \$536,102 \$ 839,683 lery of the naval command had been announced officially.

.. 287.390 2.241.465 Corpus Christi .. 161,638 1,362,642 Stefani news agency as saying that 772,368 four German naval gunners had 554,214 been decorated with the German war medal for conspicuous bravery, 153,694 shown in joint action with Italian 234,341 sailors.

199,960 It was emphasized, the radio said, 74,400 that the Germans were anti-aireraft gunners.

Scotland consumes mora catmeal per person than any other

News Drama Offered At The Queen

Lloyd Nolan, Doris Davenport Starred In Action Story

Dramatic action with a newspaper background is the theme material for "Behind The News," a melodrama which headlines the Queen theatre's offering for today and Monday. Lloyd Nolan, able veteran player of character parts, has the principal role, and Doris Davenport is seen in the femining

"Behind The News," tells the story of a tabloid newspaper reporter who, calloused to the affairs of his world, loses faith in
the principles of justice, but who
is made to see the light when a
dramatic crisis occurs in his life. The story is one packed with sus-

pense and thrills, with much of the color of metropolitan headline hunting added for good measure.

Frank Albertson and Robert

Armstrong are the principal supporting players.

PROGRAM HOUR CHANGED Hour for the morning deve-tional services over KBST has been changed from 7:45 a. m. to 9:15 a m., beginning Monday, according to Robert E. Bowden, secretary of the paster's association.

TODAY AND MONDAY



RITZ

Showing Today and Monday



PATHE NEWS

"CUCKOO CAVALIERS"



Mickey's Symphony To Go On The Air MICKEYS SYMPHONY 3 COL 18] will be presented on the Ford go back to Detroit for the pres

HICKEYS SYMPHONY S COL 18
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 8 (27)—
Symphonic music by Mickey
Roeney, regarded by some who
don't know him as an irresponsible cinematic jitterbug, but
who at times is as dignified and
serious as the proverbial longhaired professor, makes an
auspicious debut to radio tomorsow night in a nationwide hook-

Two of the three movements of his "melodante," which he secretly and diligently has worked on for the past two years,

Sunday evening hour program from Detroit at 8 p. m. (CST) over the CBS network.

over the CBS network.

"Gee, but I'm scared to death," declared the tousled-haired 20-year-old No. I movie box-office attraction. "And, I'm going to keep on being scared until I actually hear the program.

"Of course, I'm terribly elated to think that my symphony is to receive such recognition, and I just hope that everybody likes it. I'm sorry I won't be able to

entation, because of my picture work here, but you can bet I'll be listening in when it comes on the air."

Mickey has never heard the symphony since it has been put to orchestration. He played it publicly on the plane for the first time at a social function in Washington recently on the oc-casion of the presidential in-auguration, and was enthusias-tically acclaimed by the first lady for his musical accomplish-ments.

Week Year

Texas cities included:

Galveston 41,580

Recreation News Austin First In **Building Totals**

clated Press Valentines were Plaza. A new University of Texas music made by the members to be given department building requiring a Fort Worth 84,757 away at the Valentine party next department building requiring a week. Those present were Fe permit for \$475,185 gave Austin Lujan, Beatrice O'Garcia, Maria Vasquez, Constancia Garcia, Venietta Luanyano and Magdalena ing parade, Galveston 41,580

Lubbock 23,873

Amarillo 22,000 Building permit totals for the Wichita Falls ... 15,875 week and for thus far during the year from various representative Port Arthur ... 10,108

The Sew and So club met Tuesday and elected new officers and made plans for a Valentine party. will exchange Valentines at their party. Mary Lou Redwine was elected president and Nelda Muriel Smith vice president. After a sing song refreshments were served to Dorothy Brown, Peggy Myers, Floyce Brown, Wandalene Rich-ardson and Louie Patton.

A special feature at ABC park this week was a singing bee held Thursday night. Music was furnished by S. S. Patton and his organ, also stringed instruments. There were about 125 present for

Arts and crafts are still very popular at ABC park with De-wayne Hooper, Betty Jo Barnes, Don Richardson, Della Jane Kirkland, Alice Mae Dorton and Char-

land, Alice Mae Dorton and Charlie Wright taking part.

The junior music club met Wednesday with Francis Sorrells, Tommis and Helen Belcher, Ethel Lee
Potter, and Ruby Lee Sherrod
present. Visitors were Thomas
Anderson, Elizabeth Srader, Ed
Cross, Tootem Randall, Jeff Cross,
Harry Lee Bly, Bill Murphy,
Ernest Sorrells, Johnnie Daylong
and Ellaree Rutherford.

Mexican Plaza is planning to

Mexican Plaza is planning to open a crafts room at the rear of the Mexican Baptist church. Whatnot shelves, tie racks and other novelties will be constructed and those interested in this type of recreation are invited to take part. Opening date will be given

part. Opening date will be given some time next week.

Richard T. Hanna, WPA Recreation supervisor from San Angelo, has charge of the recreation department in Big Spring this week in absence of Malcolm Bridges.

Two new pupils, Benny Jean Holland and Mozelle Newman, have been added to the City-WPA Recreation plano class the past week. The honorable mention in plano work goes to Joyce and Danoleen Daugherty, Lejeune Philips, Francis Malone, Edwin Morris, Juanita Wilkerson and Edna Jewel Morris.

Jewel Morris.

The senior music club met Mo The senior music club met Mon-day night with Robert Kautz, C. R. Lawdermilk, Jr., Blackie Patton, and Ernest Lawdermilk attend-ing. Visitors were Janette Black-well, A. P. Blackwell, Daniel Black-well, John Nasworthy, Page Clev-enger, Kirby Blackwell, O. T. Teague, Brady Piper, Leon Gon-zales, Felix Cruz, Bernardino San-chez.



News," topping the Sunday-Monday program at starring Lloyd Nolan. It's a story of drama behin news gathering, with Nolan appearing as a new meets a real crisis. Doris Davenport has the fem

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Sadler Brothers Again Cop Honors At Martin Calf Show

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repeat triumph for the Sadler brothers-Russell and Billy-tolay, at Martin county's annual 4-H club livestock show. The two, con- sixth). latent winners with their calves, sed awards again this year, as y showed the grand champion Russell exhibited the junior

Both boys exhibited calves bred by E. B. Dickinson, and placed ope not only in the senior and unior milk fed divisions, but one-two in the groups-of-

itee showing.
Tom Estea was winner in the ry lot class, both with individual groups, showing animals bred by Jack Estes.

Large crowds viewed the ex the verious divisions. Judging got underway this morning, with W. I. Marchall , farm agent of Tom Green county, making the awards. Winners shared \$115 in prize money posted by the Stanton Service club

The show was under general di-rection of George Bond, Martin

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county agent, and he will assist Interpreting The War the boys in showing their calves a other West Texas shows. The Martin lads are holding off from sales with the aim of picking u additional prizes first.

The complete list of winners: Fat lambs-Waller Brown, first; Jack Erwin, second through fifth Waller Brown, sixth and seventh. Fat pigs-Ellis Ray Bennett, J. B. Motley, Fred Holder, J. B. Motley, and P. M. Horn (fifth and way, the low countries and west-

Gilt hogs—Fred Holder.

Boars—Carlton Hull.

Ewe lambs — J. C. Greenhall,
first, second and third; Jack Erwin, fourth.

Chickens-Andrew Hancock Dairy heifers—Fred Holder. Breeding rams—J. C. Greenhall, first, second and third; Carlton Hull, fourth.

Feeder pigs — Dan Saunders, first, second and third; Leroy Wood, fourth. Dry lot calves-Tom Estes, Jack tack.

Estes (breeder); Marshall Yates There (Bohamitt ranch, breeder); L. A. Swedish hibits throughout the day, and some 35 club boys had 68 animals in the verious divisions. Judging Sadler (E. B. Dickinson) first and martial for attempted radio comsecond; Russell Sadler (Dickinson), third.

Junior milk fed calves-Russell

Group of 3, milk fed — Billy Probably the same thing ap Sadler (Dickinson); Russell Sad-along the "invasion coast" ler (Dickinson and J. C. Sale); Elmer Anderson (H. H. Wilkinson, Renfro Bros., and George Glass). Group of 3, dry lot - Tom Estes

weighed 765, and Tom Estes' dry lot champion weighed 950.

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Nazis Having Difficulty In Conquered Area

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

It is obvious that Germany is ern France those difficulties that invariably go with fighting a war on or from hostile territory.

There is ample evidence that information as to German plane, limits state participation to a submarine and troop dispositions maximum of \$30 a month. Its obis sweeping through to London ject is to remove the limitation despite harsh nazi measures to and permit participation up to the suppress the traffic. It seems prob- \$40 monthly now allowed by the able that the British high com-mand has a definite picture, based E. Bluhhagen, he on tested information from many said the amendment would continental sources, of the scope brought out of committee and of German preparations to at passed without difficulty.

have been accounts from sources within recent days of Norwegians sentenced to munication with London. Weeks ago the Germans adopted stern measures in Holland and Belgium Sadler (Dickinson): Eimer Ander-son (H. H. Wilkerson); Owen Kelly ing to British air bombers coning to British air bombers conerning prime targets for attack. Probably the same thing applies

British shores, from military in- gram is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. grand champion weighed 1010 times the size of the German oc-pounds; Russell's junior champ cupation forces. If German occupation forces. If German-hating sources said today 35 persons were civilians all along that vast coastal sweep have the will to pass along information to the British it will the night of Feb. 4-5.

Data of the German accupation forces and today 35 persons were passed to base, bullet-seal tubes, bullet-proof gasoline tanks for planes, floatation bags for planes forced down on bodies of water, bombing plane information to the British it will the night of Feb. 4-5.

be impossible to prevent it.
It follows, then, that London has BOND BILL SIGNED

Okla. May Change Tire Dealer Pension Setup

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 8 UP)-Prompt passage of a measure to modify Okishoma's old age assist-

Legislative leaders predict the experiencing increasingly in Nor-house will vote almost unanimous-way, the low countries and west-ly on the second measure to be referred to the voters at a special election March 11.

The measure would modify an amendment voted in 1936 which

E. Bluhhagen, house speaker,

Shine Philips On **Drug Broadcast**

druggist, will have part on the Texas Pharmaceutical association radio program in a hook-up over the Texas State Network Sunday of afternoon.

He is to bring a three-minute talk

accurately gauged probabilities of AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (A7 -- A secre-

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Attends Meet

With fresh and encouraging evidence that America is actually here on March 18-20. ance constitutional amendment is arming for defense at a rapid pace, expected in the house early next Troy Gifford, returned from Dallas where he attended a meeting



THOY GIFFORD

directed by executives of the Good

year Tire & Rubber Co. Guarding a 2,000 mile sea front, on the subject of "Your Druggist Featured at the conference was ome of it within close sight of as a Professional Man." The proyear-made products which are being fabricated in large volume for use in the nation's defense pro-BERLIN, Feb. 8 (P)-Informed gram, including: bullet-proof gas control surfaces, gas masks, fire and decontamination hose, miscellaneous Airfoam applications for Saturday morning to a charge of the actual strength in air power driving on the wrong side of the which Germany could throw road. He paid a \$50 fine Police against England in an all-out took him into custody Friday night. tires and dual scal tubes and airplane hydraulic brakes, sirship rubber treads for combat tanks and a host of other applica-

> Gifford was especially interested in a new, Pathe sound motion pieure production, "Goodyear Shoulders Arms," directed by Bert Cunningham, with radio commentator Edwin C. Hill as narrator, depicting the company's role in the man-ufacture of a long list of defense

Mitchell Fat Stock Show March 24-25

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8. (Spl) Dates for the 1941 edition of the Mitchell county fat stock show have been set by the stock show committee of the Colorado City chamber of commerce for Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25. Stock fed by FFA boys and 4-H club boys of the entire county will be eligible for prizes. These boys are feeding around 100 calves this



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Druggists Plan For Convention Big Spring druggists Friday drafted tentative plans for the

annual spring convention of the West Texas Druggist association Charles Frost, general chairman, aid it had been decided to hold

essions to three instead of the customary six, packing business parleys into two morning and af- way of outstanding news. Appreon affairs. Invitations have been dispatched sisted but another batch of earnto several outstanding figures in ings statements, demonstrating the the drug business, but as yet no ability of some corporations to definite acceptances have been re-overcome mounting imposts, in-ceived.

The New Tay bridge across the The Associated Press average of Firth of Tay, near Dundee, Scot- 80 issues was up 1 of a point at land, is believed the longest in the 42.3 and on the week retained a world. It is 10,780 feet long.

Shares Show Slight Gain

NEW YORK Pab. 8 UP-The stock market today fluished a mild recovery week with leading issues edging slightly higher.

Those who showed up in boardrooms had little to go on in the hension over war and taxes per and served to keep selling light.

net advance of .5. It was the first

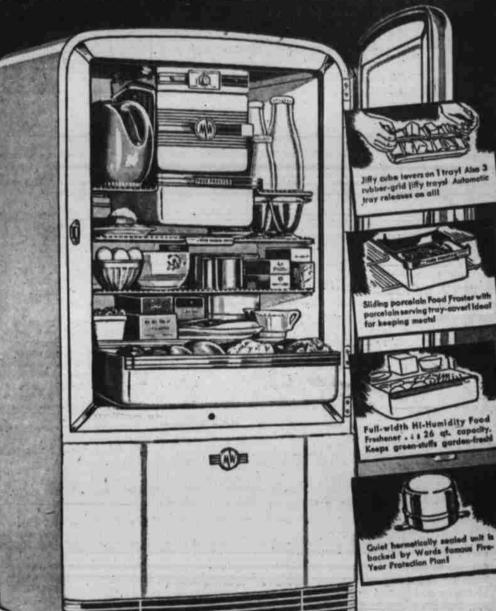
6-day gain in four weeks. Transfers of 175,470 shares compared with 308,060 last Saturday.

C C DIRECTORS TO MEET

Directors of the chamber of regular semi-monthly session Mon-day noon at the Settles hotel and officers were reminded of the president's plea to secure two members for the organizaction before the meeting. Other important business is due to be aired at the



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Young men who are not in school and who are between the ages of 17 and 24 years may get the training by applying for class enroll-ment, and more in this group are wanted. Employed and unemployed men who have had either three years experience in machine shops or one year experience as a welder fense course offered at the high may also enter the class. The forschool was meeting with varying mer group will have night instruc-

tion. The latter group may be taught either in the afternoons or possibly after midnight. Unem-While only 13 out-of-school ployed men are requested to sign 10:15 youths had signed for the train-up, and it was pointed out that 10:30 ing, which will include job instruc- WPA enrollees might take advan- 11:00 tage of the training and continue 12:00 Concert Ministures. ployed men who were seeking the to receive their government comnetruction as a refresher course, pensation. Their class would run 12:15 30 hours a week.

Another group to be entered is 12:45 Assembly of God. the NYA class, and it is expected the NYA resident center here will furnish 50 students. If enrollment n the first class is sufficient, it is expected that a class in machine tools and possibly others will be offered at a later date. Applications for enrollment should be left at the school administration office. E. R. Bumpass, formerly of Abi-lene, has arrived here to instruct NYA class in welding, and \$850 in welding equipment has been purchased. The NYA instruc-tion will be in two divisions, part of youths having class in the morning, the others in the after-

Those enrolled in the out-ofschool group include W. R. Purser, James Webb, Johnnie Paul Cook, Stanley Smith and Billie Glen Smith, all of Stanton; Earl Ray-mond Richardson, Vernon Heard, Jack Hatch, Chester Little, J. B. Settles, E. A. Williams, Garland 10:00 Land, all of Big Spring, and W. W. Lay, Jr., of Coahoma.

In the adult class, the following

J. L. Spillman, Joe Clere, Frank D. Boals, Stabley Wheeler, Ray Myers, O. V. Bray, E. J. Tatum, G. L. Mitchell, G. C. Ross, Cecil Holbrooks, Pat Blalack, L. M. Gary, Richard Thomas, E. R. Finch, Jack

Banks, T. K. Hardy, R. E. Newburn, Lee Goswick, J. T. Rudd, H. A. Loving, Herschel Eason, Adrian A. Porter, C. E. McDaniel, A. W. 9:45 Faulkner, W. B. Harrison, A. C. 10:00 Wilkerson, Curtis C. Hale, J. A. 10:15 Hart, Curtis Reynolds, W. E. Hoop-er, P. Y. Leysath, Ralph LaLonde, 10:45 J. W. Wood, G. L. Wright, A. G. 11:00 Young, H. Moser, Olan Wilkerson 11:05 and J. C. Cambron. 11:10

The Latin expression "E pluri- 11:30 bus unum" means "one out of 12:00 News.
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Sunday Morning

7:15 Organ Melodies. 7:30 The Jaco Quartet. 7:45 Uncle Dudley.

8:00 Melodies For Sunday. 8:30 Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel

9:00 The Banks of Life. Music In a Lighter Mood. BBC News. Every Man's Bible Class. 9:30 The Reviewing Stand, Sonata Recital.

Methodist Church Service. Sunday Afternoon News. Brook Haven Organ

This is Fort Dix. 1:30 Texas Pharmaceutical Pr gram,

Haven or Rest. String Ensemble. NTAC Program. 2:30 2:45 Texas Hall of Fame 3:30 Lutheran Hour. The Entertainers.

Starkist Amateur Program 5:00 Double or Nothing Sunday Evening The Show of the Week 6:00 Joseph Szighetti, Vlolin.

6:30 News. Wythe Williams 6:45 7:00 American Forum. Dorothy Thompson. We the Students Speak. 8:00

Two Keyboards, 8:15 Sacred So Evening Meditations. News: Griff Williams Orch 8:45 9:30 Mutual's Sunday Night Play-

Goodnight. Monday Morning Musical Clock, 7:00 Star Reporter. To Be Announced. 8:00 News.

Musical Impressions. Keep Fit to Music. What's Doing Around Bi 8:15 8:30

Organ Melodies. Morning Devotions 9:30 Backstage Wife. Easy Aces.

Our Gal Sunday, To Be Announced, BBC News. News.

Musical Interlude. 11:15 Farm and Ranch. "11:30 Inc."

Curbstone Reporter. The Three Suns. The Cheer Up Gang. Cedric Foster, Gail Northe.

Radio Garden Clu The Man in the House. Jack Melton Orchestra. The Islanders.
El Paseo Troubadores.
News: Markets.

All Request Program. The Johnson Family. Roy De Wolfe, Piano. 3:45 Crime and Death.

Plainsmen and Betty. The American Family Rob-University of Texas.

Monday Afternoon Songs of LaRoy Kohler, Twilight Serenade. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Selective Service.

To Be Announced. 6:20 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 7:00 News. Uncle Bob, Your Mutual

Statesman. 7:30 Boake Carter. Here's Looking at You. Songs of Billie Davis. 8:15

Geneva Davies, Soprano. Serenade in Waltz Time. Raymond Gram Swing. News: Lew Diamond Orch. The Lone Ranger.

Banquet Friday

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight. Methodist Men To

Men's Bible class of the First dist church will hold its annual banquet Friday, February 14. Each member of the class will bring his wife or a guest. The speaker will be Dr. L. U. Spellman of San Angelo. George White will

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Morning prayer and address, 11 A cordial invitation is extended to adults to attend Miss Reta Deb-enport's adult Bible class. The services for today will of Seth H. Parsons. for today will be in charge

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. D. F. McConnell, D. D., Paster Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subect: "Our Help."

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p.
m. All are cordially invited to worship with us at all services.

FIRST METHODIST

The church school will begin at :40 Sunday morning, followed by a special service in honor of Boy Scouts. The splendid Boy Scout message, "Youth and Tomorrow," will be brought by the pastor, Dr. J. O. Haymes. The senior choir is giving way Sunday morning for the young peoples choir, their spe-cial being "Jubilate Dec."

the men's Bible class will be the official choir. The pastor's message will be another in a series of sermo Bible characters, this one being

At the evening church service

"Jonah, the Narrow Minded." CHURCH OF THE NAZABENE Rev. J. F. Simmons, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 Sermon at 11. Nazarene young people's society meets at 6:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth Homer W. Haislip, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Bible school meets classes and departments.

10:45 a. m. The Lord's Family around the Lord's Table. 11 a. m. "Robes of Righteousness" will be the subject of the pastor's sermon. Special music, "There's Always a Blessing," will be given by Doug Perry and the choir. Herimmerlin is director of mu-

6:30 p. m. meeting of Youth Fellowship. Rev. Haislip will lead the discussion on "Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow."

Intermediates will meet in the church annex. 7:30 p. m. "The Faith of a Great American" will be the subject for the pastor's sermon. Lincoln's Getttysburg address will be read by Mrs. Harvey Bunce. A vocal solo, "God Bless America," will be given

by Mrs. Ruby Read. EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Corner Nolan and East Fourth

Elmer Dunham, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and :30 p. m. by Rev. W. Y. Pond. This is the beginning of our three weeks meeting. Devotional service at 10:45 each

morning. Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor. 9:45, Church school meets by de-

11 o'clock, morning worship, An-them, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," Edward G. Norman choir with Mrs. Jack Underwood, soloist. 6:30 o'clock, Training Union.

7:30 o'clock, evening worship. Hymn anthem by the choir. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, minister. All services at the usual hour

Sunday, Sunday school 9:45; morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon the pastor. Young people's hour at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Bowden in charge, and the evening service at

Mid-week prayer meeting each Wednesday night, and special spir-itual prayer meeting each Monday night. The Ladies Missionary Soclety meets each Thursday 2:30 p.

WESLEY METHODIST 12th and Owens St.

J. L. English, pastor. Church school at 10 o'clock, Morning worship 11 o'clock. Youth meeting 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Monday the Women's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 at the church. Choir rehearsal is Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock and Wednesday Bible study at 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main street Melvin J. Wise, minister. Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m Sermon topic: "The Children of This World and the Children of

Worship and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "The Mistakes of

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Rev. C. J. Duffy

Mass, Sunday 10 a. m. Mass, Monday, Tuesday and Wed esday, 7:30 a. m. Sunday night Rosary sermon and senediction, 7:30 p. m.

Sights Too High

JOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 8 CP— Prof. George Haskell popped this question to University of Iowa coeds in his class: "How much would you require a prospective husband to be earn-ing before marrying him?" Eighty-five per sent demanded \$2,500 a year.

\$2,500 a year.
"Well," Haskell said, "less than
15 per cent of the income receivers in the nation earn more than \$2,500 a year. So about 85 per cent of you can expect to

Of Colorado Succumbs

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8. (Spl.) Ford Morris, 53, well-known Colorado City market and grocery store owner, died at a local hospital Friday noon. He had underrone major surgery two days be-

Born October 31, 1887, in Cole-man, Morris came to Mitchell county while a boy and lived for several years at Loraine. He was mar-ried at Roscoe on June 14, 1906, to Julia Tedford.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ted and Roy Morris of Colorado City; a daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hutchinson of Colorado City; two sisters, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. C. H. Blackwell, both of Sinton; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from First Baptist church at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. A. E. Travis, pastor, officiating.

Public Records

Building Permits

A. L. Carlile to rock veneer house and repair roof at 910 E. 6th street, cost \$250.

Page Estate to replace awning at 306- N. Gregg street, cost \$30. James Manning to remode! house and make addition at 808 NW 5th street, cost \$500.

Marriage License O. T. Tate and Bennie Ruth Lee of Big Spring.

In the 70th District Court Samuel A. Hostetter versus Mu-tual Benefit Health and Accident settled out of court for \$150 and

Dee Adams versus Central Sure ty and Insurance Corp., suit to set aside compensation award. New Cars

Mrs. T. W. Ashley, Oldsmobile edan W. B. Jones, Ford tudor. Orville Ferguson, Mineral Wells, Plymouth coupe.

Three-Year-Old Saves Baby From Flames

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 8 (F)-Three-year-old Russell Wilson, Jr., saved his one-year-old brother, Richard, from burning to death.

Their mother left him to watch the baby while she went to a gro-

kitchen stove caught fire and fell into the crib. Russell anatched the child out, dragged him to the front porch and yelled. Neighbors called firemen, who put out the blaze and gave Richard first aid for several burns on arms and legs. The baby wasn't hurt.

RECUPERATES

J. W. Simmons, 500 South No-lan, who has been confined during the past week with influenza, is reported to be improving



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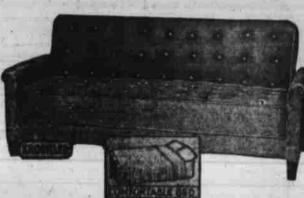
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'Spoils System' In Pension Setup?

Johnson Says He Was Asked To Resign

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (A)-While a away today on the old age pension investigation, house members ready for big hearings start-Tuesday on highly controversial tax bills.

Adam R. Johnson, white-haired former state pension direc-tor, told the senate group that public welfare board asked his resignation last Septem-He also quoted Board Member Frank Roberts Breckenridge as saying be (Roberts) believed in the "spoils system" and that "there should-n't be a soul in this program (old age pension administration) who didn't vote for Governor

Johnson testified he was informed by board members he had done was the last day of the investigat-ing committee's life. However, Sen.

Advocates of a big increase in the motor truck load limit chalked ing committee's life. However, Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson, asserting the inquiry was not yet complet-

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ed, said he would seek recreation of the group.

Johnson said the worse allment of the old age assistance program was that the legislature had liberalized the law but had not provided any additional money.

hearings from next Tuesday through February 26 would supply AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (P)—While a considerably more funds for pen-cenate committee kept plugging sions and other governmental tway today on the old age pentends that new state taxes should aggregate \$50,000,000 a year, but many legislators insist \$20,000,000 would be sufficient.

On Tuesday, the house taxation committee will consider proposed before taxes.

higher levies on cigarettes and telephone companies, Wednesday, corporation franchises and sulphur, and Thursday, new automo

Sharing interest with the tax dis cussion next week will be senate jor appointments by Governor O'Daniel and committee consideration of many important bills and proposed constitutional amend-

The house appropriations com mittee will hold a hearing Monday a splendid job" but that they were on a bill appropriating \$3,500,000 supporters of the governor and a year for teachers' retirement. On thought it best he should resign. Tuesday night, the same group will Under a senate resolution, this hear bills to enlarge the appropria-

up a major victory Thursday night when the house highways and mo tor traffic committee voted a 11-9 favorable report on a bill to open the highways to trucks and loads weighing up to 56,000 pounds. Floor consideration of the issue may be reached next week.

Local Firemen Take Trophy For **Second Time**

Big Spring's firemen won the trophy for the second straight time, in chalking up a victory over five other teams in the six-man hookup speed event Saturday, at the Permian Basin Firemen's association meeting in Lamesa.

The Big Springers, who entered the contest at the spur of the moment, and without recent practice, completed their hose connection from a truck and had line unrecled in 24 3-5 seconds. Odessa placed second with a time of 25 seconds, and was trailed by Monahans, Alpine, Kermit and Midland.

In the event for Big Spring were C. Gaylor, assistant chief; A. D. Meadows, Robert Mullens, Bill Murphy and Bo Murphy. Big Spring copped the trophy last year at Odessa.

Thirteen towns were represented at the Permian Basin meet in Mid-land. Seventeen from this city were

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given a "fair hearing."
"I wouldn't expect that from that side of the house," Dworshak said, with an angry gesture in the direction of the democrats. His

stitute their program of credits to Britain and no new powers to the president. They made a mo-tion that the bill be recommitted, instructions that these changes be made. On a roll call vote, this was rejected 263 to 160. The final vote followed immediately.

"I believe that a limit now.

Wadsworth, who is for the bill, had argued that \$7,000,000,000 would "be adequate and not extrava-gant." He said such a restriction would relieve "apprehensions felt in the minds and hearts of a great many people" who have called the bill a "blank check" and a prelude

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (A)—On the eve of his 80th birthday, Representative Mansfield (D-Tex) had to leave today for Wayne, W. Va., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Columbia Damron, who died this morning at the age of 90.

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COWPER CLINIC NOTES

Tom Good A son was born at the Cowper clinic Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Big Spring. Donald Fuller, five and one-half to go to Raton, N. M.

month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller of the Veslmoor com-In recent years he has been experimenting with feeding in a "limited" sort of way—only about munity entered the clinic Saturday lings. He has two large trench silos he fills for his feeding op-

Dismissed Saturday were Gerald Pool of Odessa, injured several weeks ago in an auto accident, and Mrs. Ed Lowe.

Defense

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Fort Biles, near El Puso, had 3,-

500 men a year ago. Now there are 18,000, from Texas, New Mex-

ery, will reach war strength of

Selective servise trainees con-

inued to trickle into Camp Hulen

near Palacios, where artillery

opulation is about at its reak.

uction center near Mineral

roops already in barracks.

first selectees from the south and

southwest, totalling 3,000, are not

expected until March 17, Ultimately

The first class of 128 cadets to

was due Feb. 11, from Dallas, Tex.,

Calif. There are now aproximately 1,000 troops at the field, and the

total cadet complement will be 350

when operation is in full sway. New

classes will arrive every five weeks.

A 100 unit housing project for married enlisted men, to cost \$350,-

000, was due to be completed in

The Week

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the ages of 17 and 24 who are

availing themselves of job training

boys in this area who want to have

training in such skilled work as

welding, and later in other fields

H. F. St. Clair, installed as new

president of the Lamesa cham-

ber of commerce, is no orator, but he didn't do so badly in his acceptance talk last week. Be-

sides pledging to work to keep that very progressive city going full stride, he threw some light

on how he got to be president. "There were five of us on the committee," he said. "Three aiready had been president and the fourth asked to be excused."

Big Spring is trying after a se-

lective service army camp, that is the city is seeking to get in a bid. This does not mean that army officers have not looked the place

over, for they probably have. It by no means indicates that the

city has a good chance to get the camp-but it doesn't hurt to try.

Speaking of defense items, that Red Cross class for 50 instructors

conceivably could come under that category. None of us like to think of the day when war might be thrust upon us, but a trained group

of first aid workers could come

in mighty handy in such event. Meanwhile, those gifted in it can give singular service on highways

Doc Cauble doesn't often go to

outstanding Hereford breeders seiling 10 animals for more than \$5,000 at the Stribling sale, he re-

sales with his cattle, so many people forget that he is still one

minded many that he still has a herd buyers are eager to dip into.

Tax collecting agencies had a

pretty fair season by deadline time Jan. 31. The school got around

four-fifths of its roll, the city about 85 per cent and the county

\$50,000 still out—that much that could be cut off tax rates next year

It is possible that some word

may come from Washington this

week or the next on the airport

to clear the way for a project

which might amount in the neigh-borhood of three-quarter of a mil-

A meeting of the board of trus-

tees of the Big Spring independen school district has been announced

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ltimate cost will be \$13,000,000.

Columbia, and Colorado.

The ranch is well improved, for Good has 20 surface talling and nine windmills. His feeding is done at the old Slaughter headquarters, a point from which he worked nearly two score years

Highest price he ever received for his cattle came in 1929 when sold 4,000 steers to a Nebras ka buyer for an average of \$60 a head. With the market going up, he may get near that figure Every year he drives his cattle

hree or four hundred short year

erations, and uses about 200 tons of cake to keep his range stock in shape during winter months.

60 miles to the railroad point at Lamesa, and an old fashjoned western chuck wagon goes along with about 15 cowboys for the trip. It's one of the few drives left in West Texas. More than three decades ago

he was married, and to Mr. and Mrs. Good were born two children, Jeff Good, who runs the New Mexico ranch, and Mrs. Modesta Simpson.

Not all of Good's activities have been confined to ranching, for he is president of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo and a director in the First National bank. Incidentally, he never wrote a check on any other bank in his life, Back in the depression years when Big Spring schools had to default in teacher payments when money became too hard to get, Good came to the rescue with loans to see them through. A recent Texas history edition contains a sketch on his life, and justly so, for Good-although not a breeder-is a good catleman by any standard. Tom Good is what West Texas once was made of.

House

Continued From Page 1 Wadsworth (R-NY) sought to apply the \$7,000,000,000 "ceiling" and was turned down 122 to 3.

Passage came at the close of a day of impatience, anapping tempers, charges of improper statements and allegations that democratic leaders were imposing a "gag rule" by using their dependable majority from time. pendable majority from time to time to vote a limit on debate on

As the final vote drew near the iemocratic membership began heckling the republican speakers as one after another they arose to offer their amendments. Rep. Dworshak (R-Idaho), in particular had a hard time with an amendment forbidding the president to commit infractions of international law in his administration of the

His speech, shouted into the amplifiers above a din of conversa-tion, was repeatedly interrupted by Mundt (R-SD) pleaded that he be

Under the leadership of Rep.
Fish of New York, republicans
made a last minute effort to sub-

There was considerable debate n Rep. Wadsworth's proposal for a \$7,000,000,000 ceiling

Asserting it was impossible to estimate how much money would be needed to effectuate the administration's policy of helping Brit-ain, Rep. Whittington (D-Miss) had of the southwest. Last week, by

when no one knows the answer, would hinder and not help."

somewhers over 90 per cent. But the fact remains that the three combined have about \$45,000 to

Delicious and Full of

MILLER'S

Fatal Fire

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men making for the smoke-filled tairway. He anchored the tied blankets to a cot, smashed the window with a blow and flung the make-shift rope through it. window opens on an enclosed

> The crowd of men at the stateway entrance turned back, unable to stand the wall of flame barring their way. Some got through, burned and blackened.

The others made a rush for the rear window. One man, the ject and was expanded until its witness said, was literally shoved out, dropping in a heap 35 feet below. The witness himself was shoved, toppling out the window but grasping the blan-ket rope before a body hurtled down on top of him. Men pourco, Illinois, Arkansas, District of units, principally cavalry and artiled through the window until there was a pile of them below.

The press at the window grew and when firemen went in they found eight men, some dead, lying in and near it. Julius Benson, 41, night watch-

training has been in full blast for weeks. Moderating weather along man at the lodgings, died at noon the gulf coast has favored antiaircraft target practice. There are Three times he charged up the of his injuries but he died a hero. ing at Camp Hukn and the camp's tim. On one trip he rushed shoutstairway, and returned with a vicing to the rear window, imploring Cemp Wolters, Hogs infantly in- the able-bodied to help several eripples to safety. He struck at was 49 per cent complete, with least two men, the witness said. first skeleton units of reception

10 Listed For of preliminary training there be-fore they are farmed out as needed Flight Class

One Big Spring woman school train at the new army air corps basic flying school at San Angelo teacher and nine men qualified Friday night for flight scholarships Sikeston, Mo., and Santa Maria, offered by the C. A. A. as the resolt of highest grades in the third ground school course offered here.

Billie Suggs was the only woman to qualify. Others are Sammy Ray Langford, Sterling City; Earl R. Richardson, Barney Kip Edens, Norcliffe S. Meyer, Jr., Cecil Allen Weaver, Horace W. Dearing, Jr., Vernon Heard, Ray-mond O. Plunkett, Charles Ar-

There were no alternates chosen. The group of ten will start flight training within the next week or ten days under super-vision of Art Wintheiser at the in the school defense program Surely there are more than 10 Big Spring airport.

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First Bouts Set Thursday In Big Event

Spring district step into the Thursday night of this coming week. Two clouters from this area display their wares Friday night and a trio of local ringsmen the on their first scraps Saturity afternoon. The leather-pushing meet is to be held, as in previous years, in the Will Roger morial Collecum.

Patton, and Bredy Piper, middleweight are lined up for opening night Flyweight Ynes Yanes of Big Spring and Lightweight Charles Watson of Colorado City are on Friday's card, and Saturday's bill calls for Bantam Jim Marrison of Colorado City, Felter James Cooper of Colorado City, and Lightheavy J. W. Coates

of Big Spring.

In the heavyweight ranks,
Cliften Patton is matched with
Say Turner of Abilenc's district.
Blackie Patton tests out a Fort h feather on the same while Piper completes Spring's Friday entries he battles an Amarillo

Yanes and Watson drew byes for the first night of fistiouffs, but on Friday the former tangles with a Brownwood boxer and the dugs it out with a Houston-

Herrison's first fight is with a Childress boy, Cooper ties up with a Wichita Falls ringsman and Coates puts on a glove-swinging bee with a Denison hopeful.

As things now stand, there is possibility that Watson and Pipmay not be able to enter the Fort Worth meet. Piper, a mem per of the regular army reserve, is ecting a call for active duty in next few days. Truett Fulch-Colorado City bowing mentor reports that Watson is doubtful of his entry into the state finals at present but will not know defin-itely until a later date.

Many Seeking **Baylor Post**

no new developments in the quest for the new Baylor football coach today, but President Pat M. Neff said he was hoping a selection could be made within the next few

all over the country had come in since Morley Jennings resigned his post Thursday. These will be nittee of the Baylor board of trustees and they will discuss the sit-sation at their next meeting.

The Baylor president declined

the opportunity to make public the names of the applicants, and said the job was still wide open. Town talk was that Jack Sisco, former Baylor star and North Texas Teacher coach still headed the list of applicants.

Ohio has eight cities with 100 800 or more persons—Cleveland, Cincinnati, Akron, Canton, Columbus, Dayton, Toledo and Younge





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Lamesa, Texas



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Lookin 'em Over

Plans for a city-wide golf tournament are cooking at present with the Big Spring Golf Association slated to take up a discussion on the affair in a short while. As things now stack up, it is impossible to work out a system whereby an actual intra-city champion can be named. By means of a away tosses turned the tide in fatournament, which would include golfers from both of the local courses, Municipal and Country club, an actual titleholder of Big Spring could be chosen.

With the proper amount of cooperation between Big Spring golfers a tournament could be so arranged as to contribute heavily toward the growth of golfing interest in these precincts. There is a wealth of golfing material in Big

Cowboys during his stay there. When he took over, the Cowboys

were rated as good performers in anybody's league but had not re-ceived wide recognition. Last year Hardin-Simmons rode the

crest in engagements throughout

This golden-age of HSU footbal

has been brought about by the joint efforts of both coach and team, of

course, but Kimbrough's ability has been well evidenced by the record book. Moriey Jennings is

rated as a top-notch coach and he has had god material with which

14-year stay there he falled to come

out with a Southwest conference

flag. This was caused by a variety

arm that should make it a bit more

BOSTON, Feb. 8. (49-Fred Wol

cott, Rice Institute's amazing hurd-

ler, established his third world in-door record in the brief space of

a week tonight when he raced 45

Midway Wins In

but there is one thing cer-

Spring and there is no reason why the town can't become passed up when the plums the West Texas leader in this passed out. Both these men, Rob. get underway. bins at the country club and Akey phase of sport.

The Muny course is al- at the Muny, have exerted ever in tip-top condition effort to gather in the choice fine a grass-sodded plant as there is to be found, and the club is inaugurating eers, Big Spring can look forward work to put in grass to a great increase in golfing in long-delayed work to put in grass greens. With this setup, Big Spring has nothing standing in its Big way of golfing leadership. West Texas has had its share of

big-time tournaments, but Big Spring most certainly has not received its share of the white meat. It's not Harold Akey's or Shirley Robbins' fault if the town has been

Owls To Play Three Teams In Louisiana

HOUSTON, Feb. S. (P)-Games with three Louisiana teams-Tulane, Louisiana State and Centenary from the inter-sectional character of Rice Institute's 1941 football schedule, announced today. The Owis open with Sam Hous-ton State Teachers college, a small-

school team which upset Rice last time they met, in 1939. The complete schedule: Oct. 4-Sam Houston at House

(night). Oct. 11-Tulane at House

Oct. 18-Luisiana State at E Rouge (night). Oct. 25-Texas at Austin

Nov. 1-Centenary at Houston. Nov. 8-Arkansas at Houston. Nov. 15-Texas A. & M. at House

Nov. 23-Texas Christian at Fort

Nov. 29-Baylor at Houston. Dec. 6-Southern Methodist at

It has not been determined whether the Tulane game will be played day or night.

Chicubs Buy An Interest In Tulsa Club

ly set by Sam Allen of Okiahoma Baptist in 1987, and equalled by TULSA, Okla., Feb. 8. (A)-The Chicago Cubs have purchased a substantial interest in the Tulsa three others, the last being Dugger here last year. Last night at Philadelphia the Oliers of the Texas league, Don Stewart, president of the Otlers,

The Cubs purchased 49 1-2 shares of stock from the estate of the late Art Grisss forms of the late Art Grisss forms and the late art Grisss forms are shared to the late art Grisss forms and the late art Grisss forms are shared to the late are shared to the late art Grisss forms are shared to the late are shar the late Art Griggs, former Otler president, for an undisclosed price. at New York, set a new mark of Stewart retains 50 1-2 shares and remains in control of the Tulsa team as president and general man-

"We will not be, in any sense of the word, a Chicago farm," Stewart said, "The Cubs merely become partners in the Tulsa baseball team and players belonging to our team will be Tulsa property."

Last year the Chicago National league team entered a working agreement with the Ollers, The Cubs sent their coach, Roy Johnson, to Tulsa as manager and for a time during the season farmed

Midland Tourney

Ile down to the size of the oppositions. They were here last night to play the Dallas Hornets and they continue to win and the competition has dwindled until they can't get enough games to make it really interesting.

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They were here last night to play the Dallas Hornets and they continue to win and the competition has dwindled until they can't get enough games to make it really interesting.

Time was when the Anicos, a team sponsored by the American National Insurance Co., roamed the broad southwest and middle nothing to look forward to but the west, running up unbelievable win-

a time during the season farmed out Dizzy Dean to Tulsa in the hope that the southwest's burning sun would put new spark in his

NURSERY

To Angelo By 26-20 Count

Big Spring high school's basketballers fell victim to San Angelo Bobcats' free tonsing sup-tority Friday night, losing the forsan Out

Peppy Blount and James Fallor took high score ranking for the Big Springers with six'points each but were outdistanced in this deagers who dropped the ball through the basket.

Bill Cunningham, San Angelo center, racked up an 11-point record to lead the field, followed by his teammates, Jones and Lonon with 8 and 7 markers respective-

Both clubs came through with nine field goals but Big Spring was only able to eke out two free eight. Cunningham's five vor of the San Angelo lads.

With the district tournament oming soon, on Feb. 21-22, San Angelo brought to a close its home billing in regular matched play

Big Spring, trailing San Angelo, Abilene, and Midland in district 3-AA competition, stands only an outside chance of coming out of the doldrums before the playoffs

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effort to gather in the choice	Weaver, f 2	0	
shows. Judging from what has been	The second secon	×	
	Talbot, f 1	0	
said by several of the local divot-	Blount, c 3	0	
eers, Big Spring can look forward	Bostick, g 1	0	
to a great increase in golfing in-	Rowe, g 0	0	
terest and competition during the	Lamun, g 0	0	
coming summer months, but this	remain B	3	
can only be done if all parties con-	Models	-	н
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cerned work together.	SAN ANGELO- FG	FT	ö
	Jones, f 3	2	
The drums are starting to	Lonon, f 3	1	
pound for the installatin of Frank	Cunningham, c 3	5	
Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons	Chase, g 0	0	
as coach at Baylor university to		Ä	
	Whitfield, g 0	v	
take over the vacancy created by	Sandlin, g 0	0	
the resignation of Mericy Jen-		-	
nings, Kimbrough, oldest brother	Totals 9	- 8	
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turned in an excellent record as	WITTED AWAY COLC	W.C	
Control of the Contro	WHIRLAWAY STAG	NO.	
mentor of the Hardin-Simmons	A MIGHTY FINISH		
Cowboys during his stay there.	A MIGHTI FINISH		

WHIRLAWAY STAGES A MIGHTY FINISH

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8 (P)-War ren Wright's great chestnut colt. Whirlaway served notice today on other Kentucky Derby hopefuls that he still likes to run in the

Warming up for bigger rec later, Whirlaway broke last in the \$1,500 Coconut Grove stakes at Hialeah Park. At the end of a quarter-mile, the other four threeyear-olds in the six-furiong dash were closely bunched — eight lengths ahead of the big Kentucky

Eads started to cut down the distance and by the time they entered the stretch Whirlaway was trailing by only four lengths. Whirlaway came charging down

Then Apprentice Jockey Wendell

of reasons reasons which might throw a hitch in Kimbrough's tain, if the HSU mentor takes the job at Baylor he will give the Southwestern loop a shot in the the stretch, much as he raced last year while winning more money than any other two-year-old in the country, and nipped Herbert M. Woolf's Signator at the wire in a Averill, 37-year old utility man, to Girls from high school basketlively-if such a thing can be done.

Wolcott Sets **Basketball** New Record Results

College of New-York 41, Fordham iniversity 40. Columbia 42, Harvard 28. Ohio State 49, Iowa 44. Washington and Lee 42, Univeryards in 5.6 seconds to defeat Ed Dugger, of Tufts, by a foot in the ity of Maryland 15. Penn State 43, Temple 25, Boston A. A. meet's timber final at the Boston Garden.

Wolcott clipped a tenth of a sec-ond off the former record, original-Arkansas 36, Baylor 31,

Pittsburgh 39, Army 32.

Steers Lose Sterling City Nudges Forsan Country Club To Win Southern Half Title

Narrow 22-19 Score Puts

STERLING CITY Feb. 2 (Spl)partment by all three of the Feline 19, here Friday night to win the southern half of district 12.

Forsan had marked up 18 victories in 15 starts up to the time it met the Sterling City basketeers District playoff will be between Sterling City and the winner of the Courtney-Garner fraces for the north section of the loop,

Forsan's Griffith, forward, marked up 11 points to take scoring honors for the evening. Sterling City's Abernathy, guard, trailed the counter with ten

The engagement was a nip-andtuck affair throughout with the margin going to Sterling City's courtmen by virtue of their great-er degree of hardwood maneuver-

Sterling City-	FG	FT	TP
Churchill, f	3	1	7
Langford, f	1	0	2
Broome, c		0	0
Abernathy, g	4	2	10
Copeland, g	1	1	. 3
Totals	9	4	22
Forsan-	FG	FT	TP
Qualls, f	0	2	2
Griffith, f	5	1	. 11
Cowley, c	1	0	2
Yarbro, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

Porkers Take Second Tilt From Bears

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Feb. 8. The Arkansas Razorbacks came from behind twice to reach the onference basketball campaign undefeated as they won over the Baylor Bears for the secon straight night, 36 to 31. A band of battling Bruins opened

up with a band and held a 10 to 4 lead over the Porkers, who have won six straight circuit decisions after seven minutes of play. Three minutes later, however, a free throw by John Adams deadlocked the count for the Porkers at 10-all. Less than a minute later giant John Freiberger looped a one-hand field goal to give Arkansas a two point advantage.

AVERILL RELEASED BY THE TIGERS

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (A)-The Demake a place on the roster for Walter "Hoot" Evers, newly-signed ball teams were visitors at East season was turned in by J. C. Side park this week. The girls Loper who won the Class "A" sesome time Averill had

known his playing days were near an end. "I'm only good for four or five more years," he declared If he does not stay in baseball,

Averill is expected to concentrate on his florist's business at Sno-homish, Wash.

Anicos Too Tough, Can't Locate Any Competition

ton's Anicos, one of the greatest the National AAU champic girls basketball teams of all time, But each year it became i has about run out of competition. It was not of the Anicos' choosenough to home. So the Alling, because they were deliberate. American stars left the squad and

the National AAU championship. But each year it became increasingly, difficult to get games close ly broken up in an effort to whit- this season the team started with tle down to the size of the opposi- new faces at all but two positions.

Little Fires Miraculous 62 For Lead In Texas Open

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

BAN ANTONIO, Peb. 8 (P) —
Bulky W. Lawson Little plodded along in snow, deep slush and eventual sunshine on his fifth wedding anniversary today to create one of golf's all-time master-pieces—a nine-under-par 62.

Incredible under the conditions, fantastic except to some 1,500 bundled addicts who slipped and slid at his heels, the national open champion's 31-31-62 tied the P. G.

A. 15-hole open tournament competitive record—put him three shots shead of the Texas open field at 25 holes with a 126 total.

R tied a round shot in the Oakland open last month by poker-faced little Ben Hogan of White

Pining, M. Lawson Little plodded place today with 69-70—139.

Hogan who trailed him in second I have ever seen played—under any conditions."

Show flakes were whirling when Little tucked his long pants inside flaming red socks and started lead, despite Little tucked his long pants inside flaming red socks and started sixteenth and seventeenth holes, a logic caught him at the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes, a logic ball in deep grass in the first tee. Snow was played as casual water, players were permitted to lift balls from embedded positions in the rough and fairways.

Suddenly the anow halted, the wind heightened and the sun shone, it was Texas weather at every green in par figures, used only 27 putts.

Pudgy Ed (Porky) Oliver of Hornald Process of the standard part of the first and second holes.

The most perfect round of golf. He hit first leads a round shot in the Oakland part of the first and second holes.

The most perfect round of golf in Little tucked his long any conditions.

Snow flakes were whirling when Little tucked his long any conditions.

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Snow flakes were whirling any conditions.

DISTRICT 5-B FOOTBALL CARD FOR NEXT SEASON PLANNED

tie league took action to form a new football district in the Class B circuit, delegates from Stanton, Andrews, Grandfalls, Iraan and Seagraves schools became so large Rankin met at Rankin recently to district 5-B football schedule for

District 1-B has been dissolved sausing all districts to move up one place, thus changing the for-

Mioland Loses \$10.000 Race

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 (P)-W B. Simpson's Gen'l Manager scor while the heavily backed favorite, time in five starts in the sever furlong feature race at Santa Anita Park before 27,000 turf fans. The four-year-old son of the great Morvich, which had twice

chased Mioland to the wire at Santa Anita this season, found the distance and the heavy going better to his liking and won the sprint by four lengths.

Mioland, backed down to 4 to ! odds by the bettors, came fourth in the photo in the blanket finish for the second and third positions. The Valdina Farms' Viscounty, closing with a rush, grabbed the place spot by a nose; and the Circle S stable's Hysterical, which set the pace down the back stretch and held it until the

turn into the stretch, took third. Mioland, the winter book favor ite to win the coming \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, rolled from seventh place at the quarter to third in the stretch, but failed to overhaul the flying Gen'l Manager and then lost ground to the final charge of Viscounty and Hysteri-The winner's time was one min-

ute and 24 2-5 seconds. Gen'l Manager paid \$26.00, \$8.00 and \$5.00; Viscounty \$19.80 and \$9.40, and

Sport Notes From Recreation Parks

The Hoosler Hot Shots defeated Mexican Plaza cagers 35 to 5 Thursday. Ace players for the Hot Shots were N. H. Boyett, Horton Redwine and Oscare Gatlin. midgets ousted Rirdwell Park boys, 21 to 5, Tuesday. Ben Kirk- Class A average, finishing land, Marvin Wright and J. D. 190. Douglass also took total pin Matlock starring for ABC. Mar-honors with 10836. Stanley Wheelvin Hoeckendorf, Dale Benter and er's 259 was high enough to take Kenneth Barnes were star play- high individual game in class "A" ers for Birdwell Park.

West Siders, 33 to 10, Thursday, with a 173 average, first in total Thomas Anderson was the star for pins with 10384, and also bowled West Side making a total of 16 the highest single game of 257 for

Girls from high school basketparticipated in various activities. ries banner by firing a beautiful Richard Simmons offered a new 663 series. kind of sport at East Side playground this week. With hand-made polo sticks, Simmons challenged R&R Theatres ... 60 37 23 .617 other boys in a thrilling game of White Swan 60 36 24 600 "Budge Polo," which seemed to be Cornelison 60 31 29 517 a very interesting game.

interest at ABC Thursday after A statistician estimates that if several days of relaxation. Promis-A statistician estimates that if several days of relaxation. From a single train were assigned to ing boxers are Don Richardson, Lester Auto Sup. ...60 23 27 383 travel all railway trackage in the United States at 60 miles an hour, James Kilgore and Demon Barnes. Jake Douglass57—10836—190.6

Paducah Coach Is Claimed By Death PADUCAH, Feb. 8 (49-Funeral

Ab Pruitt, 25, Paducah high school Harry Lester60- 9595-159.55 Conference football and golf star, J. B. Tidwell ..., 39 8443 - 159.35 who died here last night from omplications following an appenlix operation. Burial will be at Dallas, Monday.

Among survivors are the widow and one son, Ab, Jr.

to district 7-B by request of Stanton's Ceach H. A. Poole at a meetathletic directors placed Irann; son is right, bent grass will be trict with Stanton and Andrews to make it a five-team loop. Superintendent Bickley

Iraan was elected secretary in a process. meeting at Rankin. 1941 Schedule of Dist. 5-B

Sept. 26-Grandfalls vs. Stanton,

Grandfalls Oct. 1-Rankin vs. Iraan,

Oct. 24-Stanton vs. Rankin, at Rankin Oct. 31-Rankin vs. Andrews, at Andrews; Iraan vs. Grandfalls at Grandfalls.

Nov. 11-Stanton vs. Iraan, at raan; Rankin vs. Grandfalls at Iraan:

R&R Theatre Keglers Cop First Place

The Classic bowling league yound up activities of its present schedule last Thursday night and found the R&R Theatre keglers in the top spot by virtue of a single game win over the second White Swan Laundry squad Cornelison cleaner team paced by J. C. Loper and Pete Howze, took third place while absorbing a 2-1 drubbing at the of Barrow Furniture's fourth place group. Other games of the evening found Club Cafe 2-1 over Lester Auto Supply, and Douglass Hotel 2-1 over Lee Han-

In the individual honors division, Barrow Furniture took high single game honors with 1020, while R&R Theatres won high series with 2786. Jake Douglass for the fourth time in a row took first place Seth Lacy made a grand slam in East Side juniors won over the Class "B", winning first in singles Chester Wiley took high series in Class "B" with 613 however, the biggest gem of the

Cornelison60 31 29 517 Barrow's60 29 31 483

J. C. Loper53—10044—180.27 J. L. LeBleu49—8980—183.21 Pete Howze59—10792—182.54 Theo Graalman ..42- 7579-180.19 High Five Averages Class "B" Seth Lacy60-10384-173.4 rvices were held here today for Ray Ogden53- 8646-160.6 The United States has but five

cities with more than a million persons - New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los

Greens Work Starts Soon

at the Big Spring country club golf course will get underway Tuesday, Shirley Robbins, plant man-ager, said Saturday. John Bredemus, golf course architect from San Antonio, will be in charge of the face-lifting operation that is slated to result finally in the course being outfitted co with grass greens.

At the present, only the front nine will receive attention and be sodded down with bent grass First on the program is the dirt ing at Fort Stockton. The state the layout and then, when the sea

The nine is to undergo a con plete change, with the exception ef of the the number five green. One; three Iraan schools was elected to serve and four will be put in reverse and as district director during the numbers six, seven and eight will 1941 season and G. T. Sandel of be put through a replacemen

1941 Schedule of Dist. 5-B should be finished in about ten Sept. 19—Andrews vs. Stanton, at days, Robbins predicted. Although the back nine will be left as it is, for the time being, the front area is scheduled to be in condition for

Wolves Take Season Final

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8 -Winding up their 3-AA basketball season with enough victories to balance their defeats, the Colorado City Wolves defeated Sweetwater's quintet 19-17 at Colorado City Friday night. It was the second time the

Wolves have downed Sweetwater during the season. Lacey of Sweetwater was highpointer of the game, with 10 points. Clayton Henderson was high for Colorado City with five points. During the season the Wolves

trict, a defeat for a victory, except San Angelo, who defeated them twice, and Sweetwater, whom they defeated twice.

Mitchell County Playoffs Slated

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8 (Spl) Playoffs to determine the interscholastic league basketball champion of Mitchell county are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday nights of next week in the junior high school gymnasium at Cole rado City.

ginning at 7:30 lists Roscoe versus Loraine, followed by Westbrook's with Colorado City. Winners of Tuesday's session

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Dalton Wrights Are Making Home At Loop, Texas

KNOTT, Feb. 8. (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wright are at home at Loop following their marriage in the home of the bride's parents at Brown on February 2nd.

The bride is the former Roberta Forester Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis.

The ceremony was read by the Rev. W. R. Dale, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church.

Raymond Wright, the bride groom's brother, and Adele Davis sister of the bride, James Thurmar and Marjorie Pinkerton were the attendants.

The bride wore a dress of dusty rose with a sheer white collar, Her accessories were black.

The bridegroom, who is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Wright of Loop, is employed at a gin in Loop.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Davis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pinkerton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and family of Sparenberg Mrs. Ila Davis and A. H. Kernand family of Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Massingill and family, Loyd Wright, Ruth and Aline Forester, L. T. Davis, Helen Davis, Lealie irman of Brownfield, Sylvester Wright, Travis Davis.

Forsan Students To Present Play Feb. 20th

FORSAN, Feb. 8. (Spl.)-"Happy Go Lucky" a play, will be presented by members of the Forsan speech class under the direction of Miss Luella Thomas, speech arts instructor, at the school gymnasium February 20.

The play is centered around the Marsh family who have their ups and downs trying to save father's

The leading roles are played by Jaunita Lonsford and Russell Wilson. Other students included in the east are James Craig, Coleen Moore, J. R. Smith, Curtis Grant, Wanza Nell Gladden, Paul White, Floyd Griffith, Marian Russell, Bebe Johnson, Eloise Kent.

Proceeds will go for the student trip fund.

Philatheas Sponsors Book Review Here

Mrs. Dale Morrison of Abilene will review the book, "The Long Tide" by Laura Krey, sponsored by the First Methodist Philathea class at 4 o'clock on February 25 at the The public is invited to attand.

Cecil B. Bell returned Saturday from Pecos where he has been visiting with his brother, Charlie Bell

Mrs. Dollie Willbanks of Springfield, Ill., is visiting with her Sea Scouts Entertained brother, Will Gillespie and her sis- With Social Friday ter, Mrs. Lutie Perkins, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Myers of Springfield, Ill., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gillespie this week en route to California.











CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Events

MONDAY WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2:30 at the

church, W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will have a business meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet at 3 o'clock at homes to be chosen by the chairmen.

CHORAL CLUB will meet at the First Presbytarian church at 7:30

WESLEYAN SERVICE Guild will meet in the First Methodist church parlor at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST W. S. C. S. will meet in circles at 3 o'clock Circle One, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, 609 Runnels; Circle Two, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, 606 1-2 Bell, Mrs. J. A. Myers, co-hostess: Cir-cle Three, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 E. 16th, Mrs. J. V. Gant, cohostess; Circle Four, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, 1201 Runnels; Circle Five, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, 1603 Gregg, Mrs. Louis Palmer, cohostess; Circle Six, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, 1912 Scurry; Circle Sev-en, Mrs. F. G. Powell, 1406 John-

ST. THOMAS Catholic Study units, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, 1109 John son, 2:30 o'clock, FIRST BAPTIST Neale Young

YWA will meet at 7:30 o'clock at

TEMPLE ISRAEL Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Max Jacobs, 118 Lincoln.

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock in circles. Kings Daughters, Mrs. Cecil Wasson; Ruth Circle, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, 1010 E. 12th; Dorcas Circle, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, 710

ST. ANNE'S UNIT will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Griffin, 711 Johnson, with Mrs. Wm. Dawes as co-hostess.

Sea Scouts were entertained with a monthly social in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Friday

Games were played and refresh-ments served, Others present were Les Nummy, Myra King, Chester Les Nummy, Myra King, Chester Little, Virginia Avent, Billy Myer, Peggy and Don Thomas, Leta ter, Mrs. Jerrie Wagner, Mrs. Lee Refreshments were served and Frances Walker, Edward Fisher, Sweetie Hair, Calvin Rudd, P. D. Gay, Bob Laswell, Mary K. Lumpkins, C. A. Smith, Sterling Tucker, Mattie Johnson, Johnny Hul. Janice Yates.



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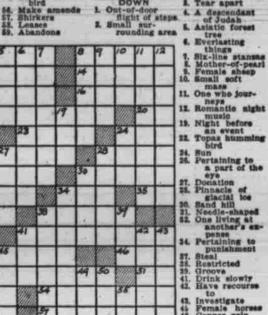
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ACROSS 54. Soft murmur

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24. Japanese coin 25. Sail over 22. East Indian plant 29. Seed coverings 10. Canceled 11. Nave



Mrs. Jim Hodnett Is

Hostess To Class At

VINCENT, Feb. 8 (Spl)-Mrs.

the school and guests were mem-

Valentines and games of hearts

were played. Claude Hodnett won

Prizes were heart-shaped hoxes

Valentines were distributed from

Refreshments were served and

present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Garner, Loma and Bill Flippin,

and Edna Brooks, Loyd and John

Mrs. Gertrude Church, Edna

Wolf, Ruth Sheppard and Louise

Shephard, Johnnie Faye Thomas Leta Lackey, Bruce Davis, Win-

Mrs. J. D. Galt was hostess to

the Pioneer bridge club Thursday afternoon and high score went to

Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. R. N. Wagener received

guest high score and bingo awards went to Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs.

A salad course was served and

others present were Mrs. M. M. Green, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs.

C. M. Adams, Mrs. Harvey Smith.

The group is having a family re-

LAMESA, Feb. 8 (Spl)-A poul

Poultry Show At

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of candy.

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Frank Gordon Boyle Is Given Party On His First Birthday

Dr. Frank Boyle entertained for his son, Frank Gordon, on his Jim Hodnett entertained her Sunfirst birthday anniversary Friday day school class Friday night at afternoon in his home.

A cake topped with a single can- bers of Mrs. Mann's class. dle was served with ice cream and The room was decorated with Valentine favors were given,

Guests were Connie and Buddo Edwards, Jo Anna and Nancy the prize for men and Hattie Marie Smith, Jo and Robert Beall, Woody Pruitt for women. and Harris Wood, Marjorie Lancaster, Sunny Allen, Louis Stipp, Louis Mayfield, Glen Rogers, Dick

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Ruby a Valentine box and a heart guess-Rogers.

Sending gifts were Frances Reagan, Marie Hall, Mrs. Jim Reeves, Mann, Miss Bill Garner, Charlie Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Olyve Chumley, Mrs. Frank Boyle of Dallas and the Kyle children of Texar-Mrs. D. B. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jackson, Mr. Lay, Mary Brown, Willis Winters, Jr., Charlie

Knott HD Club Has Program On Color Harmonizing

Brown Home Demonstration club ston Gregg, Jacqueline Moore, Jau-of Martin county met Thursday in nita Shaffer, Roy Shaffer, Bud the home of Mrs. J. E. Griffin and the program was given by the county agent, Miss Tannie Luckie, Claude Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim on harmonizing color schemes of Hodnett, floors, paper and woodwork of The refreshments carried out the

valentine motif. Those present Meets In Galt Home were, visitors, Mrs. Luther Swanson, Mrs. O. Shortes, Mrs. Joe Pro-man, Mrs. W. G. Herring, Mrs. W. G. Lilliard, Miss Ila Herring, Mrs. Clyde Nichols, sister of Miss Luckie, and members, Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mrs. J. H. Burrow, Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. H. C. Warner, Mrs. Lee Castle and Mrs. Griffin.

Egg Processing In Lamesa To Get Underway Soon

LAMESA, Feb. 8 (Spl) - This Mr. And Mrs. C. Coats city's unique industry-egg pro-cessing-may get underway soon Parents Of Twins

Bill Hessier, manager of the La-mesa Egg Processing plant, has arrived from his home in Chat-win daughters born Friday at the Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

factory into shap for operation.

Each year thousands upon thousands of dozens of eggs are processed by the plant, dried egg products being shipped to all parts of the globe, Advent of the egg and Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of the globe, Advent of the egg are attending the 50th wedding and season largely determined dates when the plant is opened, niversary celebration in Stanton of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson.

Benefit Payments Near \$350,000 Mark

Total benefit payments accruing to farmers and ranchers of Howard ounty as the result of complying with the 1940 federal farm program neared the \$350,000 mark here Sat-

try show is being planned by County Agent Ben J. Baskin and County Home Demonstration Agent Mattie Phenix at the home More checks brought the conservation and soil building total to
servation and soil building total to
4200,048.20 in 1,519 checks. Only a

of J. M. Peterson in the McCarty few checks were said to be outfew checks were said to be outstanding. Previously, 1,498 subsidy
payments had netted \$149,270,69, to
boost the benefit payments to \$349,312.52

Entre Nous Club Includes Guests At Party

Red bagonias, verbenas and vio lets decorated the home of Mrs. John Davis Friday afternoon when she entertained the Entre Nous Bridge club in her home.

The table was ince-laid and centered with a bowl of fruit. Refreshments carried out a Valentine theme with individual cakes iced with hearts pierced with an arrow. Chewing gum was given for favors.

Mrs. M. A. Cook won guest high core and Mrs. Garner McAdams, guest low score. Other guests were Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. Mrs. Charles V. Miller was a ten guest.

Mrs. M. S. Beale won club high
score and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales.

club low score, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm bingoed. Others present were Mrs. H. V Crocker, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. Herbert Johnson. Mrs. Hancock is to be hostess next Friday.

Nu Stitchers Club Has New Member At Party

The Nu Stitcher's club met in the home of Mrs. Paul Sledge Fri. motif in refreshments. day afternoon for knitting, crotheting and embroidery. Mrs. A. T. Bryant was present as

a new member. Valentines were place cards and favors were gum drops with hearts on them.

Sarah K. Wooten Is Named As Member Of Athletic Team

Miss Sarah Katherine Wooten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wooten, who attends the Hockaday School in Dallas, has been an nounced by the student athletic council as a member of the Green athletic team. She will remain member of this team throughout her attendance at Hockaday.

school colors of green and white. Miss Wooten will take part in the posture tag week which will begin February 17. She will wear her name and team on a tagthroughout the day which may be taken from her by a faculty mem-ber at any time during the day that her posture is observed to be incorrect. At the end of the week the team with the most tags wins.

Forsan Girl Honored With Birthday Party

FORSAN, Feb. 9 (Spl)-Mrs. W K. Scudday honored her daughter. Kernie Sue with a party on her third birthday anniversary Friday afternoon, and used a Valentine

Games were played and gifts presented to the honores. Those present included Mary Ann

and Barbara Jean Green, Joseph Smith, Billy Dan and Tommy Miller, Robert Robertson, Jackie Sheedy, Sussie Heatherington, Bud-Others present were Mrs. Merrill Sheedy, Sussie Heatherington, Bud-Creighton, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. dy Heatherigton, Patsy Chambers, Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Charles Tomp- Quota Lowery, Deanna Marie Wat ins.

Mrs. Dwain Leonard is to be Kins, Shirley Ann Grumley, Robert Moore, James Lloyd Burkhart, Connie and Kernie Sue Scudday.

Airport Widows Organize At Luncheon

Meeting for organization, the Airport Widows had a luncheon at the Settles botel Friday noon and planned to meet once a month on the seventh of each month.

There will be no dues and colors are red, white, and blue. Wings have been chosen as the emblems.

Mrs. P. K. McDaniel had the group at her home following the luncheon and election of officers was held. Mrs. W. H. Scott was . Prese named president and Mrs. L. T.

named president and Mrs. I. T. Hesley, vice president.
Others present were Mrs. C. R. Carlson, Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs. Vernon Winthelser, Mrs. Woodrow Campbell. Other members include Mrs. Paul Atkison, Mrs. Arthur Winthelser, Mrs. W. O. Harper, Mrs. C. H. Newton.

Fraternity Has Discussion On Social Plans

Members of the Rhe Alpha Tau fraternity will meet at the home of Gerald Potter on Wednesday other intra-mural team is the evening to discuss a social event White team, representing the under consideration by the new organization.

At the second meeting held last Wednesday at the home of Jack Graves, tentative plans for a dance were drafted. At the meeting Maurice Howard discussed the achievements of other fraternities New members were C. G. Griffin, Horace Bostick, Lemuel Nations Charles Buckner and Eugene Rush. Old members present were Red Newton, Ralph Stewart, Jack Graves, Maurice Howard, Gerald Potter and Bill Dyer.

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Richard Deats Given Party On His Ninth Birthday Anniversary

Richard Deats was entertained on his ninth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with a party in his home, given by his mother, Mrs. Richard Deats. The group attended a theatre birthday party and then returned to the Deate

Cake with red candles was cut and served and Valentines were

Present were Don and Joan Piekle, Charles Moody, Mary Nell Desson, Mary Ann White, Bobbie Bradford, Ray Mack White.

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PICTURED BELOW is the West Side reading room supported by the 1930 Hyperion club. It is housed in the recreational center and the children swarm to the library each afternoon, sitting two in a chair to read books and magazines gathered up by the clubwomen from homes in town. The only other source of books in Howard County is the high school library. From these four sources the entire county is de-pendent for literary aids. (All photos by

READING SOURCES-With the lack of a public library in Howard County, other means have been devised to furnish books for children and adults. Pictured here are three of the four resources for books that more than 24,000 people in Howard county must use. Above is the Howard County Rural School Library housed at the courthouse. At right is Mrs. Cora D. Cole, WPA librarian, who is in charge, Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, and Mrs. Loy Acuff, assistant. Rural teachers may check books out

Top is Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian at the Big Spring library, who has been in charge of the club supported library for the past

Mrs. Paul Bradley presided at the register and Mrs. J. D. Mo-

Truman Smith, Mrs. J. A. Thorp.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met

at the church Friday for a Prayer

"Am I a Soldier of the Cross."

afternoon in the home of Laverne

were voted into the club, limiting

the membership to thirteen. The

The next meeting will be held in the home of Eva Jean Attaway.

Miriam club of Rebekah lodge

will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday at the Oddfellows hall for an all-day

Miriam Club To Meet

For Quilting Thursday

Koons, Mrs. T. S. Currie.

Presbyterian Auxiliary

Self-Denial Program

Shower Given For Mrs. Ramsey In Home Of Mrs. R. V. Foresyth

place recently.

Tom Crosson. **Austin Girl Wed** Saturday

Big Spring high school faculty, was to wed Miss Harriett Mitchell in Austin Saturday evening, friends

The register and are.

Quirter was prize winner at the games. The gifts were presented the honores by Jerry Foresyth.

Refreshments were served and

a new faculty member.

Annette Deats Given Party On Birthday By Her Mother

Annette Deats was entertained Meets For Prayer And ith a party on her birthday anniversary Friday afternoon in the Walter Deats home, by Mrs. Deats, Heart shaped cookies were andy hearts were favors. The Mrs. A. A. Porter was in charge.

ay Haines, J. Van and Jan Ar-nur, Sandra and Jerry Thompson, erwood, Lady Frances Jones. Pat-Caylor, Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mrs. rowed from a friend. Mate, Jerry Filler, Joyce Elaine W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, She will carry a d Norma Gound, Reta Faye Dr. D. F. McConnell, Mrs D. A. book. son, Owen Payne.

Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Mrs. Kidd ler, Mrs. Jack Haines, Mrs. Da- Betsy Ross Club Takes d Waldo Jones, Mrs. Fred Un-rwood, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. In Four New Members anley Mate, Mrs. J. J. Payne. Out of town guests were Angrandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. Carter of Ballinger. ng gifts were Mrs. Richard ing, Mrs. Earl Deats, Neta Unod, Betty Willis, Gene Mur-

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Page Eight Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 9, 1941

A. L. McAlister To Following their marriage, the couple will return to Big Spring Herbert Reeves, Bertie Johnson, Mrs. L. E. Bender, Margaret Orr., Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Earl Henders, Mrs. Joe Hamby, Mrs. Earl Henderson, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Johnny Girl At 4 o'Clock Wed Wichita Falls

Caroline Smith, Mrs. Murlan
Smith, Mrs. Jack Tingle, Mrs. Paul
Bradley, Mrs. B. Walker, Mrs. M. Christian Church of Wichita Falls. Miss Bone is the daughter of Mr. Shortes, Mrs. N. Brenner, Effie and Mrs. R. D. Bone of Wichita Falls and McAlister is the son of Mr. McQuirter, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. and Mrs. O. H. McAlister of Big Spring.

Dr. O. L. Shelton, pastor, will read the ceremony. The church is to be lighted with white tapers and decorated with greenery.

eremony, and the recessional.

The bride, who is to be given no accompaniment for the hymns and long, fitted sieeves and the and Mrs. Noble Kennemur sang skirt is full without trimming. A veil of illusion will be finger-tip Others present were Mrs. E. E. length, faling from a halo of white e Carol Laird, Clifton, Eldridge Fahrenkamp, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, silk jersey. Her only jewelry will de Marsha Ann Fridge, Sally Un-Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. H. W. be an heirloom turquoise ring bor-

She will carry a white prayer

Miss De Alva McAlister, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of the bridegroom, will be maid The Church floor-length gown made on the shirt-waist type with short sleeves. A Washington's Birthday party quate, is \$40,934 to add to their reshirt-waist type with short sleeves. The Betsy Ross club met Friday

Marshall and four new members of honor and her costume will also be a shirtwaist gown with short theme. new members are Eiva Attaway, sleeves.

El Wanda Williams, Doris Mc-Guire and Leta Mae Miller, Howard Thurmond of Wichita Falls will be best man. John Bone, the bride's brother, of Pallas will Several games were played and efreshments were served to Noma be the groomsman. Ushers are Al Lee Hanes, Laverne Marshall, Billie Oulda Bradley, Berta Davidson,
Lurette Southard and Eva Jean

Attaway

Lie Hanes, Laverne Marshall, BilBreaks, of Indianapolis, Ind.,
George Verity of Wichita Falls,
tines was given by Bobo Edwards
and Tommy Ashley.

Mrs. W. A. Underwood presided

received her degree from Texas York university. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma soror-

McAlister was graduated from Tyler high school and received his degree from Oklahoma university. He is a member of Acacia fratern-

home of the bride's parents. The wedding cake is to be three-tiered and presided over by Mrs. W. E. Brothers. Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., will have charge of the register and Mrs. J. E. Wolf will be at the tea service. Families of the The couple will take a trip to entertained the Double Four club New Orleans, La, and for traveling in her home Thursday. A valen-

The pre-nuptial music is to be by a violin trio and soloists and tractive and popular Wichita Falls ing. by a violin trio and soloits and by a chorus composed of friends girls and is a talented singer. She of the bride. The chorus will also was elected to various honors durdollars property valuation of tax home of Mrs. J. E. Miles Friday sing the processional, during the ing her school career. She has money goes to the county. This is for a game party and Valentine afbeen employed in Washington, D. a very low tax rate in comparison fair. C., as a member of the secreterial with rates in other counties over Refreshments were served and

at the church Friday for a Prayer in marriage by her father, will staff of Congressman Ed Gossett.

The bride, who is to be given in marriage by her father, will staff of Congressman Ed Gossett.

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Previously she was employed in worked hard to keep it at this low book.

Mrs. A. A. Porter was in charge.

In marriage by her father, will staff of Congressman Ed Gossett.

Previously she was employed in worked hard to keep it at this low book.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell played plants are in other countries over guests registered in the Valentine worked hard to keep it at this low book.

Present were Delphia Clark, houses.

On accompaniment for the hymnes are the country for a prayer in marriage by her father, will worked hard to keep it at this low book.

Present were Delphia Clark, houses. the dean at Texas university, and a library means doing without Gladys Cowling, Georgia Robert-as secretary to the Wichita Falls something that is really needed son, Josephine Mittel, Mary Pearl

Susannah Class Has Social At

Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., of church Friday afternoon, Minia-Swarthmore, Pa., is to be matron ture hatchets were given as favors

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. so much a matter of the amount Stoan, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, Mrs. H. F. of facts an individual can cram

Jean Robinson gave a valentine tion is the ability to find facts tines was given by Bobo Edwards

The bride attended Wichita Falls high school and junior college. She at the business session and Mrs. Spring library that is so faithfully Mobley. Mrs received her degree from Texas C. N. Morton gave the devotional kept by a handful of women who A. W. Page. university and later attended New Mrs. Joe Faucett sang a solo with are Mrs. Charles Morris at the piano.
Others present were Mrs. G. E.
Fleeman, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. FelContinuing from Mrs. Little's

J. L. Hudson.

Double Four Club Has Valentine Luncheon

Red and white were the chosen New Orleans, La, and for traveling in her month the bride will wear a navy blue tine lunch was served and present tine bunch was served and present tine lunch was served and present tine lunch was served and present tine bunch was served tile bunch tile bunc

Report Of County's Finances Show A Library Could Be Maintained

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with our present library system and the need for a public county library in Howard county.)

From a recent report of the county's financial statement the Circle are urged to call, facts and figures show the county well able to afford to start a 11- East 4th Baptist brary and add to it each year.

The following is from a report Young People Are given by Mrs. James Little to the Entertained Hyperion club at a recent meet-

Last year the county collected Mittel, R. J. Fishel, Mariam Grenearly \$75,000 from taxes. They gory, Rachel McMahan, Corinne got \$1600 from delinquent takes. Mittell, J. W. Denton, Marguerite Other taxes and revenues to the Cooper, Elizabeth Murphy. amount of \$114,000 or a total of \$252,075

"The county spent, on every conbrary, \$211,141 and by simple arithmetic the cash balance, provided their budget for the year was ade-

Educational Ald For years, a few women and and refreshments used the party brary in the county, working on theme. into his mind, but rather educa-

> At present many children and offering the best they can

in books when they are needed.

Continuing from Mrs. Little's re- Has Program On ton Smith, Sr., Miss Mattie Hefley, port: "Men demand good roads and Mrs. Will Olsen, Mrs. D. W. Ran-pavements; they want the water kin, Sr., Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. to spout out of the faucet in a H. F. Williams, Mrs. Logan Baker, forceful stream for their baths; Mrs. W. A. Miller. they want a well kept park to show ity. He is manager of McAlister
Trucking company in Wichita
Falls.

A reception will be held in the home of the bride's parents. The the mammas. Yet when we want the mammas. Yet when we want of My Soul," and discussed the life a library, something that would of the author. Then she told about increase our children's educational chances a hundred fold, they say, croaby.

Croaby.

Most of the improvements in written to the tune of "Finlandia any town have been provided by by Sibelius.

Woodmen Circle

"Fifty cents on every hundred 4th St. Baptist church met in the

Floyd Williams, Billie Marie Boatler, Frank Webb, Shirley Hendricks, Lonnie Evans, Vada Woods ceivable improvement except a ii- Mrs. S. N. Moreland, Barbara Ann land, John L. Moreland, Mary Jo Moreland, Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Mr. and Mrs. Miles.

Clara Belle Woods was hostess to the East 4th St. B.T.U. in her home Friday and games were entertainment. Candy and Valentines were favors.

Refreshments were served and present were Charlotte Holden, Elsie Kennen, Woodine Hill, La Verne and Betty Kinman, Olene Leonard, Alphene Page, Dera Dean Payne, Adrian Cate, Troy Jeorge Verity of Wichita Falls, and Tommy Ashley.

Iarold Bone of Temple, Okla.

The bride attended Wichita Falls at the business session and Mrs.

Spring library that is so faithfully Mobley, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Bettes, Boyce Patton, Sewell

Junior Music Club Famous Hymns

A program on great hymns and their authors was given by members of the Junior Music club when members met in the home of David McConnell Saturday.

Eris Denton talked on Charles Wesley's great hymn, "Jesus Lover

Robbie Piner and Ann Talbo gave a duet, "Be Still My Soul,"

taxes from the people who, after all, benefit by libraries, roads, water, and garbage disposal.

TOMORROW: Read how the people of Howard county can obtain a free county library here.

Mrs. Lorin McDowell Compliments Guests With Afternoon Tea

Affair Given For Houseguests Friday Afternoon From 3 o'Clock To 6 o'Clock

To compliment her houseguests, Mrs. Bert Mills of Kansas City, and Mrs. Fernand Eugene Beluche of Buffalo, New York, Mrs. Lorin McDowell entertained Friday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock with a tea at the Crawford hotel ballroom.

The receiving line was a second of the complete that the crawford hotel ballroom.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Tracy Smith, who wore a ton, Mrs. Robert Currie, Mrs. Omai white lace afternoon gown, and Mrs. Lorin McDowell, who dressed in black marquisette. Mrs. Mills
wore a green taffeta afternoon
gown and Mrs. L. S. McDowell
dressed in a black net with gold dressed in a black net with gold trim. Mrs. Beluche wore a white Kuykendall, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. jersey formal. All had corsages of Charles Frost, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. spring flowers.

the register and Mrs. Albert Fish- M. Jordan, Mrs. Robert Parks, er, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Lee Porter. Wood and Mrs. P. W. Malone pre- Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. A. T. sided at the silver coffee service. Lloyd, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs.

Others is the house party were W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Cal Boy- Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. Travis kin, Mrs. T. A Pharr, Mrs. William Reed, Miss Gertrude MacIntyre Tate, Mrs. Ray Lawrence.

white crocheted cloth and centered Koons, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. T. with a bouquet of white stock, red S. Currie. anemonies and gerbera. On either side of the centerpiece were heart shaped boxes holding red anemonies and candy tuft. Three red and white tapers in crystal holders homan, Mrs. Pat Martin, Kathe-

baliroom. Organ music was played Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. V. Van by Brooke Haven during the after- Gieson, Mrs. J. B. M. Young, Ro-

by Brooke Haven during the afternoon.

Others present were Mrs. W. D.
McDonald, Mrs. Cecil McDonald,
Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Frances Tingle,
Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Margie Hudson, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. George
White, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs.
W. J. McAdams Mrs. D. C. Sadler.

W. J. McAdams Mrs. D. C. Sadler. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. D. C. Sadler.
Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. J. L. Milner.
Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. T. A.
Pharr, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Curtis Driver, Mrs. Ira Driver, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Harvey Clay, Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, Mrs. F. C. Rob-

Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs. H. A.
Stegner, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs.
Shine Philips, Mrs. W. W. Inkman,
O'clock. Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Calvin Boy- Mrs. Morgan is the former Edna

At present the cry has spread from 5:30 o'clock to At present the cry has spread from a few public-spirited women who began the hard way to make a substitute for a public library, to both men and women in the county.

Sunday night from 5:30 o'clock to Leeper.

Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Albert P. Groebl, Mrs. Ben R. Carbante of the Woodmen from a few public-spirited women in the substitute for a public library, a substitute for a public library, to both men and women in the county.

From a recent report of the Mosley, Mrs. Allene from 5:30 o'clock to Mrs. Allene for Mrs. Leeper.

Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Mc. Repert.

Charles Kelsey, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. Jimmle Paul and Mrs. Ed Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. E. E. Fah
Robert Stripling, Mrs. H. V. Mrs. Alden Thomas, Maxine How
Leeper.

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Albert P. Groebl, Mrs. Ben R. Carbante of Mrs. Charles Kelsey, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. Those sending gifts were Mr. Robert Stripling, Mrs. E. E. Fah
Robert Stripl

Pitman.

E. V. Spence, Mrs. George T. Mo-Mrs. Merle Stewart presided at Mahan, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Jens Mrs. G. T. Hall, Nell Brown, Eliza-The ten table was laid with a beth Northington, Mrs. D. A.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. J. L. Clanked the heart-shaped boxes.

A profusion of palms, red gladioli and pot plants were placed at vantage points throughout the Robb, Mrs. Ebb Hatch.

Complimented At Shower

Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins complimented Mrs. Frank Morgan with a miscellaneous Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. R. H. shower in Mrs. J. M. Morgan's home, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. home Friday afternoon using a George W. Hall, Mrs. Harry Lees, Valentine motif in the soom dec-

kin, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Mac Sanders whose marriage took Joye M. Fisher.

To Have Tea

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To entertain district officers, the Woodmen Circle will hold a tea and more in Big Spring.

Like a snowball gathering size and Mae Sanders whose marriage took piace recently.

The guest list included Mrs. H. E. Dickerson, Helen Rogers, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mary Margaret Williams, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks and Charles, Mrs. Birdwell, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Maxine Howard County library is being felt more and more in Big Spring.

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All members of the Woodmen renkamp, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Herman Haygood, Mrs. Jimmy Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. J. Gordon Zack, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Sr., Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. W. R. Ver- Mrs. H. W. Dunagan, Mrs. Anna Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. H. W. Dunagan, Mrs. Anna Schoyle, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Lunebring, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. H. E. Chowle, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. J. B. Nail and Johnny May Nail, Mrs. A. E. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Robert T. Piner, Mrs. Robert V. Middleton, Mrs. Balley, Mrs. A. W. Sheeler and Louise Sheeler, Willa Nell Rogers, Morris Patterson, Mrs. E. O. Eiling-Mrs. and Mrs. Eddle Schuck.



County Agent Gives Review For Clubwomen

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, reviewed the book, "The Return to Religion," by Henry C. Link Friday afternoon at the Overton club meeting which was held in the home of Mrs. Duke

The author believes that it is necessary for religion or spiritual belief to help human beings over-come selfish impulses and guide

Following the review, the club endorsed Mrs. Hart Phillips as candidate for the office of vice president to the Texas Home Dem-A valentine motif was carried

out in refreshments.

Those attending were Mrs. Duke Frank Tate, Mrs. C. V. Cotter.

Visitors present included Mrs.
Myron Fairchild, Mrs. V. E. Phillips, Mrs. B. A. Farmer, Mrs. R. E.
Thompson, Mrs. W. R. Hobles, Mrs.
J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. Laccoarce, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Mrs. B. G. Kil-lion, Mrs. Temp Carter, Mrs. J. G. Carter, Mrs. Jack McKennion and

High Heel Slipper Club Plans Party For Saturday

The High Heel Slipper club met in the home of Betty Bob Dilts Saturday afternoon and held a Kay Kleer quiz and social hour wing the business meeting. A George Washington party was lanned for next Saturday in the of Lorens Brooks with Verna Jo Stevens as co-hostess. Members voted to bring a guest. Betty Bob Dilts read an article

n "teen age hostess." Refreshments of individual cakes

with member's names iced in white on top were served.

Members present include Mary Kay Lumpkins, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Katherine Travis Shirley June Robbins, Nina Mae Taylor, Tilese Mills and Mark Man Taylor, W. Y. Z. Club To Meet Eileen Killingsworth, Gloria Nall, Virginia Douglass, Betty Newton, Sara Maude Johnson, Lorena

Society

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By University

Women Here

during the tournaments.

Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. George L. Brown.

Downtown

Stroller

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Mal-

colm Bridges, who are honeymoon-

ing in Mexico, tells that they are

now in Monterrey where they are staying at the Colonial hotel. They are due to return here some time

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson are the proud possessors of a poem written by Mrs. S. H. Morrison

commemorating their fiftieth wed-ding anniversary on February 1st. The poem depicts their life from

early hardships to present day and stresses the idea that the spiritual

life is the finest way of living.... Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cardwell will celebrate their 76th birthday anni-

versaries on February 11th as both

were born on the same day. Spe-cial visitors who have arrived are

Sgt. and Mrs. B. L. Curtis of Fort Biles, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Hogue of Carlsbad, N. M., who

will help them observe their anni-

Mae the Third of Galveston are

here for a month's visit with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

A. C. and his family arrived Fri-

day but he returned to Galveston

Saturday morning. Young Zollie Mae is well on her way to getting

Mrs. A. C. Rawlins and Zoille

next week.

versaries.

be presented.

Luncheon And Shower that person in the right path for a life full of happiness," Miss Given Mrs. Butler By Farnsworth said. Four Hostesses

sonal shower was given Saturday Verbal Whatley for Mrs. A. J. Butler in the home Lipscomb, Mrs. J. L. Patterson, of Mrs. Albert Smith. Other host- Has Party On Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Everette esses were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Overton, Mrs. Price Stroud, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. J. D. Jones. esses were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Mrs. Butler left Sunday for El

Comic valentines were given as at the home Friday afternoon.

hostesses presented their gifts to ture of the gift presentation.

Present were Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. Garner McAd-

ams, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. Roy Reeder. Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. P. F.
Sheedy, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs.
Meric Dempsey, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs.
J. O. Haymes, Mrs. W. W. McCor-

At Hotel Wednesday

The X. Y. Z. club will meet at 7

Mrs. W. W. Whatley honored her Paso where she will make her daughter, Verbal, with a party on her tenth birthday anniversary

plate favors. The luncheon table Games were played and refreshwas decorated with large red val- ments were served to Norma Jean entines and red cyclamen. Red Conley, Charlotte Covington, Vitapers burned on a buffet and pot plants and ivy decorated the rooms.

Guests registered in a book made

Guests registered in a book made Guests registered in a book made Guests registered in a book made in the shape of a valentine. The hostssess presented their gifts to Jo Pool, Nell Rese and Jimmie Arhostesses presented their gifts to the honoree in an old grocery box, wrapped in brown paper, as a fea-ture of the gift presentation. Present were Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Present were Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Ridgeway, Jakie Ridgeway of Las Cruces, N. M., and Barbara War-

> Youth Fellowship Has Valentine

The Youth Fellowship of the First Christian church had a Valentine party in the church base

Valentine games and contects provided entertainment. Refreshments were served and those present were the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mildred Creath, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Patsy Rosson, Dormond Hill, Vernon Albridge, Bara Maude Johnson, Lorena The X. Y. Z. club will meet at a Dornton Driving Claude Wright, Clarabelle Wright Duval Wiley and Marjorie Lock,

> a good spoiling, Mrs. Dodge be-lieves, after the whole family has had a chance at her for a month Lunching at the Crawford Saturday noon and listening to the simply swell music of Brooks Haven were Milo Foley of Lubbock, Cotton Young, Wichita Falls, H. L. Lockhart, Colorado City, and Big Spring folks, Dr. Frank Boyle, Constance Cushing, Harold Steck, James Little, Joe Faucett and Hobson Hayward.

Visitors Here To Spend The Weekend

left Saturday for Corpus Christi where they will spend a week or ten days and also visit in Gelveston before returning here. Mrs. L. D. Jonkins and childs

Marybeth and Jimmy, and Paul, and Mrs. J. B. Neill and Garlene are spending the weekend visiting in Winters with Mrs. Neill's sister, Mrs. Bill Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phelan left Sunday for El Campo where they will make their home temporarily. Miss Lila Castle of Knott is vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell until the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walts have returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where they spent three days on a

business trip. Billy Robins Mrs. H. N. Robinson, is here to spend a few days with his parents. He is a student at A&M. Accompanying him here was Bryant Newton, of San Antonio, also a student at the college. The stu-dents attended the Double T dance in Lubbock Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Patters

have returned from northern Callfornia where they spent four months. They are visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charles Koberg. Arthur Kasch is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Kasch. for a few days. He is a student at

daughter, Barbara, of Del Rio are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wehner over

Mabel Timms was called to Win ters Saturday morning to be with her father who is seriously ill. Barbara Collins, student at A. C. C. in Abilene, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins. She will return to Abi-

lene Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins are spending the weekend in Hobbs, N. M., where they are visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Handley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore and daughter, Deveda Lee, have returned from Austin where they visited friends and relatives for

Mrs. Earl Koger of Shamrock visiting here with her son, Mau-rice Koger, and Mrs. Koger. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Devis are visiting relatives in Tennessee an Arkansas and will be gone ten

Mrs. W. E. Fort of MineralWells and Mrs. H. D. Christopher and daughter, Avis, of Oiney are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fort.

Society To Meet
The W. F. M. Society of the Naz ne church will meet at 2 o'clock

Game Party Held P.T A. Is Finding A Better Way For Young Folks To Have Fun

A. A. U. W. members were en-tertained Friday night at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house with a game party. Mrs. H. A. Stegner and Nell Brown were hostesses. By HELEN POOL

Instead of folding their hands in wistful wondering about what the younger generation is coming to, high school Parent-Teachers association members Friday night came out with some anti-toxin for honky-tonks. Refreshments were served and during a business session, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship was named as dele-gate to the Howard County Federa-

tion. The group voted to help find transportation for the debate team The next meeting is to be February 20th at 4 o'clock at the Craw-ford hotel when a one act play will Others present were Mrs. Harvey Bunce, Mrs. J. Turner Bynum, Elouise Haley, Lorraine Lamar,

Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Gene McNallen, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Clara Pool, Mrs. Theima Price, Mrs. John Ratliff. whatever else might have had a hand in impelling parents to stage a social gathering for high school students, the business of hearing Junior creep in after midnight, avoiding all squeaky boards itest, and a benefit party was planted.

> Faint odors of cigarettes, red smudges on collars and sheepish tumes.
> looks all told the story too well Mrs.
> man, a

Since young people are going to have their entertainment even if they have to slip off to honkytonks, the high school P-T. A. con-ceived the idea of giving them a place where they could take their as th parents also attending to supervise ment was assured.

At the first session there were a

the P-T. A., expressed a hearty welcome to all parents, and citisens of Big Spring to visit the school on Friday night and see the fun the students are having, and the civic bettermen of young Americans which is so rapidly tak-

ing place.

Teachers and parents at the affair included Ione McAlister, Agnes Currie, Pearl Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Marvin Hull, Mrs. M. A. My ers, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mr. and Mrs.

Past Matrons To Meet Tuesday

The Past Matron's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, 400 Aylford. Mrs. G. W. Mrs. R. M. McKinney and Mrs. H. Dabney is to be co-hostess. members are urged to attend.

Whatever else might have had work accomplished since the last

with the same care exercised in ned for March 7th at which every-avoiding irate and worried parents one will come dressed in old fash-was the prime reason. Prizes will be awarded to the most original cos-

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, radio chair-man, announced that the first broadcast over KBST would be Feb. 17 at 11 a. m., with the radio committee presenting the first pro-

Mrs. Hart Phillips was appointed as the Howard county candidate best girl, have a good time and for vice president of district six.

not spend much money. With The council voted to finance the The council voted to finance the cost of a school of photography to the program, wholesome entertain- be given by the publicity depart-

Those present at the meeting variety of games, soda pop, and dancing to the tunes from a niekelodeon. Mrs. Elton Taylor directed talent contests and a round of games.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Hollis Shirley and Mrs. Roy HTonn of Midway, Mrs. Roy HTonn of Midway, Mrs. K. G. Bialock of Coarected talent contests and a round of games. The program made a hit with the tin of R-Bar, Mrs. Walter Barbee, young men and women. Mrs. R. E. Mrs. W. H. Ward and Mrs. L. C. Blount, membership chairman of Matthies of Hiway. Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Knott, Mrs. E. G. Overton Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. J. L. Patterson of Overton, Mrs. W. H. Ward of Fairview, Mrs. J. N. Lane, Mrs. S. S. Hanson of Centerpoint and Miss Farasworth.

Homemaker's Class Has Party In Home Of Mrs. T. A. Rogers

First Baptist Homemakers class met Friday with Mrs. T. A. Rogers for a business and social and the devotional was given by Mrs. A. E. Switzer. Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., presided and

plans for the next six months were discussed. Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. G. C. Potts and Mrs. F. G. Sholte appointed on the nominating com-mittee to select new officers. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Charlie Sullivan, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. J. C. Smith

Trainmen Ladies To Give Prize For Perfect Attendance

the year, the Trainmen Ladies met the hostess.

Mrs. Herbert Fox was elected and Green.

installed as outer guard. Mrs. G. B. Pitman and Mrs. E. O. Hicks served the refreshments that used the Valentine colors.

honky-tonks.

It worked well, too, for 200 students and about 50 parents turned out for the first "Student Night"

affair held in the gymnasium. With this as a starter, P-T. A. members were confident that it would grow steadily as the events are repeated each week.

Whetever also might have had work accomplished since the last

Sorority Holds Meet In Forsan In Kent Home

FORSAN, Feb. 8. (Spl.)—The Hi Voting to give a prize for perfect attendance for the remainder of mother, Mrs. C. C. Kent assisted

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To list the values of a public brary would require pages of page and would be quite useless, for scarcely anyone denies the importance of such institutions. Perhaps the reason this county

has no public library is because people have been careless about the subject. No one in a position of public authority has seen fit to do anything about filling this

Also, there are a few people who wall of rising taxes which night result of establishment of a library. How foolish! Even the

WASHINGTON-Whenever a freshman makes

the least little bit of a splurge, attracts even a para-

graph of attention from his senior colleagues, it's

No "frosh" in a college fraternity is more neath the consideration of upper-classmen than

a first-term representative beneath the men who

outrank him in years of service. It's congress' trial

by fire and water and anyone who survives it with-

out discouragement is entitled to beat his breast

and give the old Tarzan cry in the political jungle.

This fact makes even more unusual the unusual

ory of William Townsend Pheiffer. "Billy" Pheif-

fer, as the boys back home remember him, was

cell was still in the Indian Territory. He went to the University of Oklahoma, got his law degree and

started practice in Sayre, Okla., later moving to

Two years ago he moved to New York, where

t another lawyer is about as outstanding as a

abble in the surf. In less time than it takes to

the Queensborough bridge in Sunday traffic,

Mr. Pheiffer was in New York politics. He couldn't

have been far in, though, because he was a repub-

lican in that Tammany tiger's den. His Sixteenth

congressional district is so far over on the East

River that it includes Welfare Island, in midstream.

Along First, Second and Third avenues there are

201 Irish saloons where the bartenders' brogues are

as thick as the shillalahs they use to bounce off the

neggins of customers whose political arguments get

the tiger's tall and when he quit twisting, the Tam-

many Wigwam was a mess and Mr. Pheiffer was in

Smehow, this 42-year-old tyro got his hands on

You would think a fellow like that would be

assignment as a freshman congressman is:

NEW YORK-There was a sign in West 46th

est that said "Free Lecture Tonight at 8:30-Ev-

The sign didn't say what the lecture was about.

ne signs do. They give you fair warning what

haranguing is to be about, but this one didn't.

Now, it happened that I was passing there just

ules of the moment I stuck my head through

This was a mistake. There was a man about

redly, "Come in, brother, and sit down. It doesn't

et a cent." It was the way he said it that disturbed

e. He might just as well have said, "There's one;

I suppose there were about 50 people in the hall,

sortly men. They were there because it was cold staide, and it was warm inside, and they could sit

own for awhile without anybody bothering them.

Presently the speaker ambled onto the stage and

HOLLYWOOD-Charles Friedman, I was told, sone of Hollywood's unique jobs: he's an "idea

I hurried over. It was the first time it had oc-

erred to me that having ideas might be a special

b in pictures—but then this is Hollywood and we

Mr. Friedman, for his part, came out of confer-

s to tell about his work. Mr. Friedman is tall,

an, somehow sacetic in effect, dresses with New

for color-although that particular necktie may have

sen a Christmas gift. His spectacles make him am older than his likely indefinite thirties. You would know him, if you follow the theatre,

and author's royalties from a probable \$1,500,000 gross on a \$4,000 cost, you understand why Holly-wood would be interested. After "Pins" came "Sing

Out the News." It was Louis B. Mayer who first

never saw Louis B. (who was ill) and as he was

at all. He went back to New York. His return, to

30th Century-Fox, found him doubtful but still eager

His stay at M-G-M was not a happy one. He

ed to work with Louis B. he never worked

a name from the garment workers' union revue, Pins and Needles." As he is collecting director's

ork neatness combined with a Hollywood abandon

The only penalty they had to pay was listening to

ebody talk. They didn't seem to mind that,

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

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ve to take it as it comes.

girened him to the movies.

ab him before he gets away."

alf way down the alsie and he shouted good na-

few minutes before the 8:30 deadline, and on the

It simply stressed the words "free" and "everybody

illing to take a breathing spell, especially when

"First-term children should be seen-rarely-and

Washington Daybook-

FLUNGED INTO POLITICS

of hand and into fists.

Man About Manhattan-

not heard at all."

ody Invited

By JACK STINNETT

worth recording.

most elaborate of public libra-ries could cost only a few cents of tax money on the \$100 valua-tion, and it is doubtful if a raise of any sort in taxes would be

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Howard county needs a public library. It can afford a public library. And for every cent spent on one, the returns in pleasure and education will be manyfold.

But not Mr. William Townsend Pheiffer. Hav-

found that the first problem in hand was the

I say "all of his constituents"-but it was not

After explaining the terms of the bill, Mr. Pheif-

sent to each seventh person on the lists." (At

fer says: "I cannot afford to send this letter to

each of the 70,000 voters whose names appear on

the 1940 registration lists for our district. It is be-

Mr. Pheiffer's own expense, he points out.) "Hence

after you have digested the contents of this letter.

and taken such action as you see fit I will be grate-

ful if you will pass it on to your neighbors with

the request that they give it the same considera-

point was that his district favored the bill "with

Within 10 days or so, Mr. Pheiffer had received,

He said also that "The radical ones on both

But that's not important. What is, is that

which the house has taken cognizance of, even to

it this way: "I don't like it. What's politics coming

to when a man has to go and find out what his

constituents think before he casts his vote?"

ngress freshman has established a precedent

One old-timer, with a grin and a wink, put

tion as if they had received it directly from me."

CONGRESS TOOK NOTE

es were in a minority."

the extent of discussing it.

nuite all. Let Mr. Pheiffer tell it his own way:

been sworn in with the rest of the newcomers,

nistration's "Aid-to-Britain." Bo what does Mr.

more from reading a free public

library book than the more af-

Herald Serial Story

smalltown doctor," Warren re-

"Thank you, Miss Jenkins!" said

"Before I forget it," said David,

Warren. "That's one of the nicest things I've heard yet."

"we're having a picnic out at the Inn next-" He glanced at Polly.

What day is it you're free, Polly'

You said the day after you were

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PRES'DENT SENT TH' LONE RANGER OVER TO YURRUP

HE'D CLEAN UP

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didn't say what day that was."

from the herd, I hope,"

Chapter 19 PICNIC PLANS

"And there ought to be room for Doctor Ben is getting pretty old-

"I'd like practicing in a town like this," Warren said. Margo once that I thought it was time for the old fashioned general

"Like old Miss Lucy Dinwitty," he said. "She had a lot of money, and the M. D.'s here and in other places seemed determined to get it all,

"Well she had one doctor living off her nose," David went on, "another off her feet, one off her rheumatism, and another one off her heart. Four doctors supporting themselves off one frail little per-

doubt one doctor alone could have taken perfect care of her." "And four killed her," said Da-

golden egg. he said, about 3,000 replies and his summary at that Margo joined the trio.

> "I think he's just what a doctor ought to be," said Polly. "Long on the looks and not too short on

> suade him to settle down and look after us ailing Ardendale folks." "Not really?" said Margo. She gave Warren a quick look. "Still convinced that you want to do something like that, Warren? I mean, ditch all the hospital offers,

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State Auditor King Has Two Big Hobbies

(Herald Austin Bureau)

AUSTIN, Feb. -When the Texas ern history. senate called State Auditor Tom plied. "One that stands out a little C. King to come before its bar to Margo shrugged. She turned to Polly and said: "Don't you bet his bedside manners are simply pertalk specifically of the ills of state

government, it summoned a man seasoned long in his hobby—governmental organization.

For Thomas Currie King, towering near six feet, six inches in height, has spent most of his 40 characters that once with the stories of the legendary characters that once with the payid fect, Polly?"
"Yes," said Polly. She didn't like the flippancy in Margo's voice. "I also bet Doctor McNeill makes his years in studying government and patients feel they can put a world of trust in him."

now to make it work better. Often called "the biggest man in state government," Tom King with his grey hair, his bland manner, and his quiet, calm earnestness has become a familiar capitol figure during the past four years and two months-which, by the way, sets an all-time record for Texas state auditors.

through with your work, but you "I'm for governmental efficien cy and the Confederates," King jokes, and thus he touches the "Let's have the picnic Wednesheart of his two greatest interests

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HUH! I'D TURN TH' JOB OVER T

GENE AUTRO

Born in Haywood county, Tennessee, he was surrounded by mem-

ories of the old south. "I don't government, it summoned a man need to see Gone With the Wind," pleasant facts and figures of gov-

same Tennessee hills - David Crockett, who kept a store nes King's birthplace and who left quite a dent in Texas history with a six weeks' stay here, and Sam Houston, who came to Texas after a brilliant but quixotic career in Tennessee, and also lingering there was the spirit of Old Hickory — Andrew Jackson, who guided and commanded Houston along many a step of his career.

When World War I came alone King was too young but he was big and stout. At 17 he enlisted and 15th birthdays in the trenches in France.

to Vanderbilt university, then to Tulane where he got a degree in momics. Then he went to Wash ington university in St. Louis where he got his law degree.

go to the University of Texas law, with his neighbors. school, got sidetracked. But he But theres' where he was fool-came to Dallas and started with a ed, for already he has a 100 per public accounting firm. He work-ed long hours, got his certified were blessed with twins. Now he public account exams behind him. He spent two years in Washington with Jesse Jones' Reconstruc-tion Finance corporation, learning how the federal government works. From his early years government had been a thing fascinating to

him—a problem offering a con-stant challenge for improvement. Back in Texas from the RFC. he was asked in December, 1936, by Governor James V. Allred to come state auditor. So successful was his work that he's been in office ever since, exceeding all records for length of service in the

hard worker who spends many has been cashier of the bank in after-dark hours in his office. A bachelor, a vigorous worker with banking business for 12 years. a tenacious appetite for thorough-ness, King has worked with a limited staff and against a grudging resistance from inside the government to find ways to tighten a loose bolt here and seal a loophole there.

One can question whether any other man in the state knows the far-flung state setup as perfectly as King. Through his staff he has probed the inner workings of

|-public administration and South-, most of the state's 100-odd agencies, and this knowledge has been compounded into a familiarity with the complexities of a machine that spends nearly \$180,000,000 a year. For surcease from the often-unernment, King relies on his ama-teur investigation of southern around vast reading on his favor-ite characters—Sam Houston, Da-

Newcomer To Ranching At

vid Crockett, Andrew Jackson

FORSAN, Feb. 8 (Spl' - When Larkin Longshore "folded" up his automobile business in Sterling anyway. It was a tamily habit- City last year and decided to have younger brother spent his 14th a fling at ranch life, he didn't know that ranchmen had to have luck and that he would hit a "jack pot."

He leased the home section of the Mrs. Dora Roberts ranch and purchased 250 ewes at \$6 per All the time Texas was on his head. Lambing season, he figurmind. He originally intended to ed, would start around April 1

has prospects of marketing 80 to 85 pound lambs during his first year of experience.

But had winter not been so kindly disposed, it might have been a different story. As it stands now, it makes no difference what the groundhog did, Longshore has a near cinch on making a success of his first year

CASHIER ON JOB

LAMESA, Feb. 8 (Spl)-Lanan Bissett has assumed his new duties as cashier of the Lamesa National bank. He and his family Capitol attaches know him as a arrived from Ropesville where he

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Magic Spring

"Are you going to practice in your home town?" Polly asked Doctor McNelll.

"I haven't quite decided yet," Warren replied. "I've a few offers I'm looking into-offers with hositals. That's how I happen to traveling in this part of the country." He offered Polly and David igarettes, and lit one for himself and David when Polly declined. 'Do you know, I'm taking quite a ancy to Ardendale,"

"That's good," said David.
"We're inclined to take a fancy to it ourselves. She's been a pretty lazy sort of town for a number of years, but she's beginning to stir. The Powers Lumber Company has picked up business pretty rapidly

nother doctor," mid Polly. "Our and the others aren't especially

Pheiffer do? He sits down and writes letters to all his constituents asking them: "What do you think practitioner to take a hand-too "We know," David laughed.

"Dear Constituents-During the campaign I nised always to keep a finger on the pulse of our congressional district, in order that I might be informed of the viewpoint of my constituents on vital issues. . . . The so-called lease-lend bill, sponwith all due respect to your pro-fession, Doctor McNeill." sored by the president, presents a national issue of the utmost importance. I would like to have YOUR

"Yes, I understand," Warren smiled. "Go on. What happened to Miss Lucy."

son like Miss Lucy!"
"And," said Dr. McNeill, "no

vid. "Like the goose that laid the

"How do you two like my doctor?" she asked.

David said, "We're trying to per-

and become just another small-town doctor?"

"No, Margo, not just another

Wherein Columnist Learns To Fear Meat "Anybody who eats meat is eating a corpse." he eried. Possibly he didn't consider it necessary to

credit George Bernard Shaw with this observation. Shaw said this 25 years ago and has been repeating it off and on ever since. But never with the intensity of purple passion that this fellow used. I say "purple" with reservations because the veins in his forehead had begun to swell, and they may have been blue. I am slightly color-blind.

But warning of warts, flat feet, high blood pres sure, incipient blindness, and ingrowing toenails, not mention hardening of the arteries and possibly Bright's disease as the inevitable consequences of abchops and T-bone steaks, our crusader backslid to the extent of citing one minor exception. He thought it might be all right to eat a little fish now and then, possibly on Fridays, without altogether wrecking one's constitution. But carrots, spinach and corn-these were the true staffs of life. They were what guaranteed longevity and built bone and sinew. They were what caused the red corpuscies to leap like trout through a man's veins.

It was at this moment that the meeting-for me -broke up. From the rear of the hall came a dark, sour voice that said simply, "Aw, nuts!"

-especially to work with Zanuck, His first day at

the studio saw him greeted, established in an office and assured that he would see Zanuck-"it might be four weeks, maybe even eight weeks," they cautioned. But that very evening he was bidden to a

Zanuck conference-beginning at 11 p. m. and last-

ing until 4 a. m .- and he felt himself actually in

musicians and as a veteran director on the "bortsch

circuit"-eastern summer camps.

really is. Part of the plot.

The "idea" angle comes from his experience in

On "The Road to Rio" they were stuck for an

sning, establishing scene, having already used,

"Down Argentine Way," panoramic shots of showplaces. Had it been pre-war Paris, they could have hauled out the Eiffel Tower again. But it wasn't. Friedman's idea was a sophisticated nightclub in-

terior, affording a background view of the famed

for song's sake, but a sequence which in music ex-plains what sort of fellow the baron (Don Ameche)

worked it over with Harold Rome, a former planist

at one of the camps, and went on to glory.

Then he whipped up a story—advancing musical —"The Baron Is in Conference." Not just a song

So he proceeded to be the Zanuck of that show

an giving away advice. He was in love with veg-"Listen," he went on, "when you give a man a stables. He rattled off a long pasan in praise of transfusion, what do you pump into his veins ets, turnips and squashes. Then he warned against prune juice or blood!"

I WON'T REMEMBER--IT'S FORGET DANGEROUS FOR A MAN TO MAKE HIS WIVES JEALOUS! 0.0



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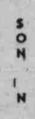
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went medical attention Thursday.

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home Friday after undergoing med-

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Mrs. Guthrie's Funeral Held

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8.-Fuperal for Mrs. Martha Ellen Guthso, who died Thursday aftersoon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. L. D. Robertson, west of Col- Edwards were able to return home orado City, was held from Kiker Thursday.
O. D. Olgin, Midland returned & Son chapel at 2:30 Friday after-

Burial was in the Teaville ceme-tery. Rev. J. F. Fields of Synder Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin, was

in Comanche county, coming to fell in a bucket of hot water.

Mitchell county to live with her Donald Ray Lilly, son of Mr. ighter after Mr. Guthrie's death Mrs. Raymond Lilly, received medin October, 1937. She was born in leal attention Friday.

Alabama on May 25, 1860, and was J. J. Sirmon, Monahans, returned married first to J. S. Wiggins in o A. B. Guthrie in 1895.

ins of Lamesa, J. H. Wiggins of nyder, Mrs. Robertson of Colorado City, and P. W. Guthris of Waco.

Magic Spring

day evening," Polly said. "My two weeks at the theatre are up Tuesday at eleven P. M."

It's A Date "Then Wednesday it shall be," said David. "That is, if it's all

right with you and Doctor Mc-"I think Wednesday will be quite all right," said Margo. "If you plan to stay that long, War-

"I'd stay even longer," said War ren, "in order to go to a picnic and swim in this mineral water pool I've been hearing about." He then addressed Polly. "Are you an ac-

"Me?" Polly said, surprised. Heavens, no! Where did you get

"I heard you say something about your two weeks at the thea-tre, and I thought—" "I'm only a cashier in a movie theatre!" said Polly, "Nothing so glamorous as acting."
"I've a girl cousin back home

who is a cashier," said Warren, "but nothing so glamorous as cashier in a movie-theatre— She foes her money-changing in a

Margo frowned. Then she spoke to David: "Come on over where Dad is," she said. "There's a lumber man from Virginia he thinks

"Sure," said David. "Don't for get about Wednesday, Doctor We'll drive out just as soon as I admitted Thursday for medical can get away from the plant. treatment. She is the daughter of That'll give us time to get in a nice swim before we have the pic-

"No danger my forgetting!" that she had never before seen also. I suppose there's little that warren said. Then when David such an expressive one. There was can be done for a condition like his and Margo had gone, he said to something so amazingly vital about Polly: "It's nice to find a man like the man, a vitality that showed in Wiley—one who stuck to the old his eyes, his mouth, even in his paralysis—and yet I keep hoping."

About Sympathy

lot of wild goose chasing,"
"David would have done some home Thursday after major sur-Mrs. Guthrie spent many years are consumed to fell in a bucket of hot water.

That makes him even a more

Donald Ray Lilly, son of Mr. and worthwhile young man," said War- also be a good thing for her to stay Mrs. Raymond Lilly, received med- ren. "Lots of men wouldn't have in Ardendale near her father. paid any attention to the family left them to someone else, or no-881. He died, and she was married ical attention for an injured eye. body at all, and gone on with the said presently.

Joe C. Dilts returned home Friwild goose chasing." He glanced over to where David and Margo "She mentioned it last night. She Eight of the 30 counties in the gentleman. "He's rather a remark-

MODEST MAIDENS



"I can't seem to find any music... can you rhumba to a news broadcast?"

a matter of course,"

Polly watched Doctor McNeill's "Peter's a very attractive small face as he talked. And she decided boy," Polly said. "I'm fond of him that she had never before seen also. I suppose there's little that

chasing all right," said Polly, "but cide to settle down in Ardendale.

bilities were always are round herself thinking how nice it would be if he did decide to settle down in Ardendale.

Maybe he could personal. Then she found herself thinking to marry him sooner or later. It would be a good thing, Margo being married to a doctor. It would

"I don't suppose Margo has had responsibilities. They would have time yet to speak to you about Peter, David's young cousin," she

were now standing near Andy seems to have taken quite a fancy Powers and a tall, white-haired to the boy. I'm glad, too—since a restless person like Margo needs orother, P. E. Cooper, lives at deaths from traffic accidents in our generation; a generation that's pleases me—this interest in young turned out so many young men our generation; a generation that's pleases me—this interest in young turned out so many young men our generation; a generation that's pleases me—this interest in young turned out so many young men our generation; a generation that's pleases me—this interest in young turned out so many young men our generation; a generation that's pleases me—this interest in young turned out so many young men our generation.

and women who accept failure as a gay and careless existence Margo led abroad."

something so amazingly vital about -a deformity left by infantile

"And," said Warren, mighty fine thing. As for the deformity, there may be a remedy don't prefess to know a grea deal about it, myself, but I do know that certain exercises and the right state of mind can do wonders.

"It's probably unfair to expect you to look at Peter while you're on your vacation," Polly said, "but I do think it would be awfully kind of you to do so. The local doctors just look at him, and shake their heads. Our own doctor, old Doctor Ben Shields, tried his best, and he's the kindest, most sympathetic man, but he didn't do any good." Warren smiled. "Perhaps his very kindness and his sympathy worked against a cure," he said.

"What do you mean?" "I mean that often it isn't so good for a doctor to display too much sympathy, and an overdose of kindness can do a lot of harm. It's apt to arouse self-pity in the patient, and make him feel that his ailment, whatever it is, is something very special." "Believe it or not, Miss Jenkins,"

Warren went on, "some of the fin-est physicians in this country and Europe are beginning to realise that the patient's mental state has a lot to do with his physical con-dition. It used to be the other way around, you know.

"Yes, I know," said Polly. "But I can recall many instances when being terribly worried brought on a dull headache, and eating when

"Right!" said Warren. "It's been proven that anger can bring on a billious attack. That hatred can fill the body full of poison." He made an expressive gesture, "So it goes— And I think that many an old fashioned doctor has done his patients more good by giving them a strong talking to than by giving them a dose of strong medicine."

Polly laughed. .. "I think," she said, "that you should settle right down here in Ardendale. My Aunt Susan would probably be one of your first patients. She's always having so thing wrong with her tummy, and I honestly think more than half of

it is just plain imagination." "There are plenty of people like her in every town in the United States," said Warren. "But I am going to consider settling here in Ardendale. And I also want to have a look at this young Peter Wiley you mention."

"He's crany about swimming,"

said Polly. "And he's improved a lot, although his poor little right leg isn't much good to him."

David rejoined them.
"I've got to go now, Polly," he said. "I promised Peter I'd drive him out to the Inn for a swim before the sun disappeared entirely.

Can I take you home?"

"Yes, you can," Polly said. "I promised Aunt Susan I'd fix her

ome iced tea for supper."

Doctor Warren McNeill looked

at them and smiled.
"What a pair!" he said goodnaturedly. To be continued.

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Delinquent Tax Roll Small At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8 (Spl) The smallest delinquent tax roll in many years is in sight for Colorsdo City, a check-up of tax collection figures at the office of J. F. Merritt, city secretary, revealed

When payment is made on the final half of 1940 taxes which were half-paid prior to February 1, delinquent 1940 taxes will amount o only \$6,560.51, figures show. Final payment must be made by

The delinquent total last year was \$9,042.77, which was itself lower than the total for preceding

was \$37,459.50, of which \$25,708.05 this week.
was collected prior to Feb. 1. The well
Half-payments due by the end of successful June amount to \$5,190.94.

Mitchell Wildcat Passes 2,000 Feet

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8 (Spl) shallow pay. It is due to test the Westbrook pay, around 3,000 feet. The population of the United Location is in section 19, block 25, States and all its territories and

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COLORADO CITY, Feb. 8 (Spl) With 1,200 feet of oil in the hole, Staley Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. A. C. Mille in the Dockery & Robbins field of northwestern Mitch Amount of the 1940 city tax roll ell county was preparing to test

The well will be the eleventh successful completion in the field. It is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of subdivision 12 of the Reiger survey, and was drilled to 1,745 feet.

K. A. Ehman of Wichita Falls who completed two of the three wells added to the field last week Still running high, Peck & Croft
No. 1 Jack Smith, wildcat two and
a half miles north and slightly
west of Colorado City, was drillweek. Location is 330 feet from ing this week past 2,000 feet. the south and east lines of the The test missed shows in the subdivision.

possessions is 150,621,231.

Water-Sewer Bond Vote Set In Lamesa

LAMESA, Feb. 8 (Spl)-Citizens of this city will have an opportutensive water and sewerage sys-

tem improvements. Mayor W. L. Marr has issued an order for a \$75,000 bond issue to finance extensions of the two systems. The city commission adopted a resolution calling for the vote at the Feb. 6 meeting Named as the election board were L. B. Vaughn, J. R. Flanken, John Tartar and Caryl Baldwin.

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Boy Scouts Plan Anniversary Week

Boys Of Area In Scouting

Ten men, giving their time beenuse they love boys, direct scouting activities in the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council.

Head of this directing unit—the district committees-is Dr. Woffard B. Hardy, serving his first form in that capacity as successor to C. S. Blomshield.

Assisting Dr. Hardy in direction of the district program is Albert S. Darby, vice chairman and an active boys worker since coming to Big Spring.

In charge of advancement is W. C. Biankenship, who also shapes up the Courts of Honor during the year. Nat Shick, who landed a berth on the "all-council" mythical sommittee, is in charge of organisation and extension, keeping present troops and Cub contracts. ent troops and Cub packs going while setting up new ones.

Health and safety program for the boys is in charge of Dr. P. W. Malone, while Woodrow Wad-scek, a former scoutmaster, is shaping up the leadership training program which includes four which includes four program courses this year.

Long council camping chairman,
Carl S. Blomshield, holds a similar
post with the district committee.
Pat Kenney, who directed the record-breaking campaign the last
year, and H. W. Smith, will be in
charge of the finance committee.
Commissioners or "trouble-shooters" for the district are Walton S.
Morrison, George Melear and Joe
Pickle, all experienced scouters.

Lenorah School Has Its Own Scout Troop

Boys in the north-central por-tion of Martin county have the same scouting opportunity as their city-brothers along with a more varied program of out-door activi-

Shaping up the troop for the sponsors, the Lenorah school, Den-ver Springer of troop No. 10, serves

as scoutmaster of the unit.

On the troop committee are E.
P. White, chairman, Grover Springer and Ed Standifer.

Interest and sponsorship of the Stanton Service club.

Now head of the troop, No. 14, as scoutmaster is Ervin Cheatham, with Joe Hamblen as his assistant scoutmaster. Members of the troop committee, named by the service club, are Morgan Hall, H. D. Haley and Fred McPherson.

Ten Men Lead | Scouts Prepared for Emergency Service | Rededication



Council Has **Steady Gain** In Members

Membership gains have been noted consistently in the Buffalo Trail council for the past five years with one minor exception.

This year objectives call for a total of 2,141 Boy Scouts and 500 Cubs. In order to do this, the Cub total must be increased only five, but the scout total must be jumped by 279 boys.

Stanton Service Club
Sponsors Scout Troop
Stanton long has been served by a Boy Scout troop by virtue of the interest and sponsorship of the 25 packs.

The gain for troops and cub packs has been equally as consistent, scout troops increasing from 30 in 1932 to 79 last year. The new goal is 100 troops. Cub packs increased from none in 1935 to 16 in 1940. For this year the goal is Sponsors Scout

Stanton long has been served by a Boy Scout troop by virtue of the interest and sponsorship of the Stanton Service club.

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Coahoma Churchmen Carry Double Load

A double sponsorship falls the lot of the Men of the Churches organization at Coshoma, for this unit not only mailes possible the operation of a scout troop, but it is responsible also for one of two is responsible also for one of two Cub-packs in the Big Spring dis-trict.

Veteran scoutmaster of the troop is George M. Boswell, Coahoma school superintendent. On the troop and cub committee are A.C. Hale, chairman, R. D. Cramer, and A. W. Thompson. The Rev. John Price is cubmaster, assisted by John Flache.

Scouts Must Work To Gain **Higher Ranks**

It's no cinch to be a scout, for before a boy can even be called a member he must demonstrate his willingness to abide by the regulations of the program and his ability to master certain requirements.

In order to be a member a boy must be first a tenderfoot scout. This entails his mastery of the oath and law, the motto, the sign. salute, badge and handclasp; how to wear the uniform, the history and respects due the flag and nine useful knots.

Then, if he applies himself, he may receive his second class badge at the end of 30 days by learning more of the uniform, knowing rudiments of signaling, by track ing or observation, pace or land measure, use of knife and hatchet, fire building, cooking, thrift or safety, and living up to the scout oath and law.

pleted in 60 days, is that he know the scout insignia, can swim 50 yards, has shown further proof of thrift, can send and receive signaled messages, has made a 14-mile hike, has learned more first aid, ean do advanced cooking, map making, use the axe or turn out handicraft items, has demonstrated his ability in judging, has been able to observe nature and live up to the scout oath and law.

By getting five merit badges, he becomes a Star scout. If he gets 10 morit badges he is entitled to become a Life scout and if he gets 21, many of them in required subjects, he is made an Engle scout. After that he may add palms by mastering other merit badge subjects.

To Oath, Law Marks Week

Re-dedicated to the principles of the scout oath and law, Bi Spring Boy Scouts will join tode in their second formal observance of the week marking the 31st at niversary of chartering of movement in America.

All scouts and Cubs in the ett have been urged by their leader to attend special services at the First Methodist church Sunday a 11 a. m. when the pastor, Dr. J. O. Haymes, will deliver a special scout message.

Plans now are to broadcast the service over radio station KBST The center section of the churc has been reserved by church officials for the scouts, and boys arto sit according to troops. This marks the first time that a Bi Spring church has given over it morning service to Boy Scouts.

During the week there will be other special activities, particularly the troop and individual good turns planned by scouts Several troops were considering hikes as a part of the observance.

Saturday troops of the cit were to have gathered in the park extension area to prepare the meals out of doors, play game meals out of doors, play game and romp before ceming to the scout hut at 8 p. m. to hear a radi address by President Franklin I Roosevelt, Walter W. Head, president of Boy Scouts of Americand James E. West, chief scot executive, and to join in a reded cation to the scout oath and law.

New Scoutmaster Heads Troop 5

Founded by the late C. S. Holmer father of Boy Scouting in Bi Spring and in West Texas, troo. No. 5 is sponsored by the Brother hood of the First Baptist church.

Now operating under its nint charter, the troop has a new veteran scouter. Troop committee men are John A. Coffey, Lo. House, J. O. Vineyard and Georg.

Scouting Is Carried On By Volunteers

In the 31 years that scouting has been operative in the United States one of its miracles is that it has been carried on almost entirely b volunteer workers.

Over the nation less than on out of every 300 men engaged in the program of scouting is a pale Buffale Trail council, composed e 15 counties in this area, there ar approximately 400 men giving their time to putting the scouting pro-gram into effect. Due to the broad expanse of country to be covered it requires three men on the cou

it requires three men on the council executive staff.

S. P. Gaskin, who was made area executive on Aug. 15, 1930, k still head of the professional staff for the council and has been instrumental in a sound program of development. He cares for the area around Sweetwater and supervises operation of the council head-quarters.

Stanley A. Mate is field executive.

quarters.

Stanley A. Mate is field excentive at Big Spring and serves the Big Spring. Colorado City. Snyder and Midland districts. Jack Hodges, Jr., a former Big Spring scoutmaster, is field executive stationed at Odessa to serve the districts in the western end of the council.

A Few Reasons Scouting Means Something

This week marks another anniversary of the Boy Scout movement. Many persons who have never had any connecon with the scout movement are apt to say, "Se

Answers to this question are not lacking. It is not difficult to point out the importance of the Boy Scout organizations to the United States—and to

e world as a whole. First, Scouting has consumed much of the idle me falling to teen-age boys of this generation. It sa kept these boys occupied with constructive work us has kept them from engaging in destructive

mental and physical standards for youth in a casual, affective way. Any person reading the Boy Scout laws will be forced to agree that no better code of living could be adopted by any man or woman. Third, it has interested boys in out-of-door as

tivities, developing in them robust physiques and a wide range of new interests.

Fourth, it has produced definite, tangible re suits in building better manhood. Police records are virtually clear of criminal records involving men

who have been Boy Scouts. Fifth, it has taught boys to be dependable as resourceful. A Boy Scout can depend upon himself to accomplish anything he sets out to do, and others can likewise depend upon him. This is because of the thousand and one everyday activities that a boy learns in scout work.

These are a few of the reasons every citizen should observe the Boy Scout anniversary with as much appreciation as he does the anniversary of any great man's birth, or any national event of signifi-

The normal person's head keeps growing all through life. Promtal bones of the forehead get wider so that most elderly persons have wide foreheads.

Scouters Keep Busy All Time



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Busy All Time In This District

There's something doing all the me for men and boys who become sociated with the Boy Scout ovement in the Big Spring dis-

Activities usually get underway quickly in any year and 1941 was no exception. Records were shattered at the annual scouters meeting here on Jan 17 when membership and financial gains were reported.

This week boys and leaders are joining with those over the nation in observing Scout Anniversary Week with a round of activities including a rededication to the scout oath and law and a union scout service Sunday at the First Methodist church.

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On Feb. 17 the first of four leader training programs. The council first aid meet is in Odessa on March 22, and it is scheduled to get underway. April a camping course will be offered in preparation for pre-Round Up camping. The Round-Up, largest single activity of the Buffale Trail council, comes off here on May 9-10. Three days later executive board of the council will hold a quarterly parley in Big Spring.

Highlight of the year for most scouts is the annual summer camp slated for June 10-28 in the Sacramento Mountains at Weed, N. M. Shorter and cheaper camps will be held at Balmorhea on July 14-19 and at Sweetwater lake July 28-Aug. 2.

Second largest event of the year is the council water meet at Midland on Aug. 21, preceded by district eliminations for contest purposes. September will see a troop operations course here. October brings the annual finance drive. In November the executive board of the council meets here on the 18th, and in this month and in December, scouts will concentrate on community good turn activities.

Lion's Troops Has Largest Membership

Ranking first in membership to-tal of the Big Spring district, troop No. 7 is also among the top in ac-

No. 7 is also among the top in me-tivities.

Sponsored by the Lions club for boys in the Mexican quarter of the city, the troop is possibly current-ly the most active in this part of the council.

Responsible is John R. Hutto, only scoutmaster the troop has ever had, and Gene Salasser, who ably assists Mr. Hutto.

Giving the troop backing as the

Giving the troop backing as the troop committee are Dr. C. W. Deats, chairman, K. H. McGibbon and Randall Pickle.

The Delaware grape, named be-cause & flourishes around Dela-ware, O., originated in New Jer-



DOING THE JOB is the re bility of Spurgeon P. Gaskin, sectivator, area executive for

Oysters, cream and apple elder now are among the foods that may be "quick frozen" without affecting their original taste and food value.

Many Merit Badges Awarded In Council

progress of a boy from tenderfoot to second class to first class rank has been on the increase, an even more impressive showing has been made in the merit badge field in

the Buffalo Trail council.
This indicates two things; 1) that the boys are staying longer in scouting after they become a first class scout, and 2) that they are

crease to 1,585 and already sights have been fixed on 2,500 merit badges for this year.

Kiwanians Sponsor

One Of Larger Troops
One of the largest troops in the
Big Spring district, troop No. 3,
has been sponsored by the Kiwanis club since its inception a decade ago

Responsible for the fine program and enrollment of this troop are Gerrett Patton, scoutmaster, and

getting a better program of supervision.

In 1938 there were 544 merit badges awarded to scouts in the 15-county area, and the next year there was a remarkable in Garrett Patton, secutimaster, and Walter Wilson, assintant.

Supporting these men in effecting a variety of scouting activities are H. W. Smith, troop committee chairman, and C. S. Blomshield, Pollard Runnels, Clyde Waits, Jr. and R. H. Phillips,

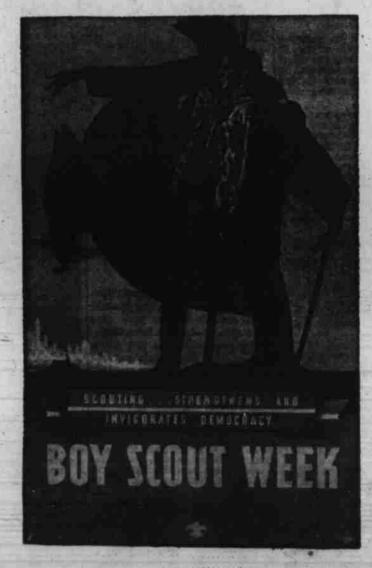
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Work Of Baden-Powell, Who Died Recently, Lives In Boy Scouting

It was January 8, 1941. Newspa-pers and radios said that Lord Ba-den-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout program, had died. How feelish! Baden-Powell had just begun to live. Millions of men and boys the world over had en-



Vick-PRESIDENT of the Burfalo Trail council and one of the most active supporters of the Boy Scout movement in West Texas is B. Reagan, whose interest in the program dates back 30 years when his sons became members of the first scout troop organized here. For years he has served as vice-president of the area organization and its leaders always turn a deaf ear to his request that a younger man be put in his place. They know Mr. Reagan would be too valuable a man to lose from the board, VICE-PRESIDENT of the Bui-

Chalk Troop Only One In Oil Fields

At the present time, only active troop in the oil field area is that at Chalk, where Otis Walls, school principal, serves as scoutmaster of troop No. 16.

troop No. 16.

Walls is assisted in the work by
L. B. McEireath, and E. F. Ragsdale, chairman, Joe Adkins, Rube
Scheussler, H. E. Butler and Albert Hohertz are lending their assistance as troop committeemen.
The troop at Forsan, operated for
many years, is inactive currently,
but efforts are being made to rebut efforts are being made to re-vive it with new leadership and a well-rounded batch of activities for boys in that area.

Troop 2's History Quarter Century Long

Irregular history of troop No. 2 had its beginning more than a quarter of a century ago here, and currently it is going ahead with full steam under the sponsorship of the Men's Bible close of the

First Methodist church. Scoutmaster of the troop is J. A. Selkirk, assistd by th troop committee of King J. Sides, chairman, M. A. Cook and J. V. Birdwell.

New Information Found On Civil War Isle Prison

SANDUSKY. O.—New informa-tion on the activities of the Con-federate prisoners kept on Johnson's Island during the Civil war has been uncovered to support the contention that the treatment ac-corded them was neither inhumans

Copies of letters written by pris-oners and photographs and copies of theatrical said musical pro-grams presented for their enjoyment are in the hands of the Sandusky Public Library. The originals of the play-programs are held by the North Carolina His-torical Commission in Raleigh.

"Fitterbugs" Get Recognition

TULSA, Okis. — "Jitterbugging"
has been classified as a "sport" at
the University of Tulsa. The Independent Men's Association at the
University included a jitterbugging exhibition on the program at
its recent sports carnival.

Brooklyn is the largest of New York's boroughs in population with 2,696,235 persons.

shrined him in their hearts, and so his scouting program become a living mont

Born Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell, he early learned to Baden-Powell, be early learned to love the out-of-doors and spent most of his boyhood exploring, stalking and practicing woodcraft. Although he was known as a military genius and as the here of Mafeking, it was his organization for peace for which he was known. Curiously enough, his scouting program was conceived for men. He prepared a book, "Aids to Scouting," to toughen young English re-

He prepared a book, "Aids to Scouting." to toughan young English recruits who had become soft through modern living. On his return to England from Africa, he found it was being used in boys' schools.

Those interested in boys prevailed on him to expand the program for boys and this he did, incorporating material from Daniel Carporating material from Daniel Carporater Beard and Ernest Thompson Seton, American boys' workers.

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In 1907 he put his scheme on trial at Brownsea Island where he ran a camp for boys of all classes.

Soon the program was experiencing a tremendous growth, and by 1908 the movement was consolidated into its real beginning.

Two years inter a Chicago publisher, William D. Boyce, was thrilled by the good turn of an unknown English scout and brought the program to America, where, through his efforts and

those of associates, Boy Scouts of America came into being.

Baden-Powell made more than half a dozen visits to the United States and his enthusiastic support of the American fledgling insured a healthy start. In 1928, while visiting in the states, he was presented with the Silver Beaver, newly created award, for his outstanding service to boyhood.

At the third World Jambores—the coming-of-age Jambores—in

the coming-of-age Jambores — in Arrowe Park, England, Baden-Powell was created a Peer and took the title of Lord-Baden Powell of Gilwell.

The grand old man's last visit to the United States came in 1935, and not so long after that world turmoli began to engulf his organization. It was banned in totalitarian states and hate was substituted for his aims of love and peace. But Baden-Powell never lost faith.

Powell never lost faith.

Time and time again he expressed his sorrow at the chaos and suffering in the world, and his conviction that when peace again returned Scouting would be needed more than ever before.

Although he is now gone from the scene, Baden-Powell had left behind an organization which could carry out his dream in the good day when it has been settled for once and for all that men should be taught to rely on and think for themselves while working with and for their fellow man,



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He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.

He is polite to all, especially to wom-en, children, old people and the weak and helpless. He must not take any pay for being helpful or courteous.

He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.

We Salute

BOY SCOUTS

of America

Upon the occasion of the observance of their

31st Anniversary

We congratulate every member of the Buffalo Trail Council on accomplishments of the past, and cite the Scout code of action as principles by which we might all better our American way of life:

A SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY-

A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

A SCOUT IS LOYAL-

He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due, his Scout leader, his home, and parents and country.

A SCOUT IS OBEDIENT-

He obeys his parents, Scoutmaster, constituted authorities.

A SCOUT IS CHEERFUL-

He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grum-bles at hardships.

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY-

He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or "Good Turns."

A SCOUT IS BRAVE-

He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for the right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.

A SCOUT IS CLEAN

He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits and travels with a clean

A SCOUT IS REVERENT-

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.

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New Mexico Camp Pleases Boys

Scouts Will Stage Event June 10-28

The mountains of New Mexico made a big hit with scouts of the Buffalo Trail council last year, and they're going back for a two-period session from June 10 to 28.

Only disadvantage of the mountain camp, held at Weed, N. M., is that it offers little or no swim-ming. The water is there, all right, but few are the boys who had enough courage to brave its 35-de-

enough courage to brave its 35-degree temperature a second time.

A variety of experiences awaited scouts on every hand. There was pienty of hiking through the slopes covered with pine, fir, spruce, and a variety of other timber. The pioneer group slept out in the open, made lean-to shelters and built a log cabin.

Boys really learned to fell trees, selecting dead ones or useless sapens. They learned to know a ponderoso from a sugar pine, a

ponderoso from a sugar pine, a Douglas from a white fir. They plucked wild strawberries from the mountain saddles.

They learned to use a cross cut saw in piling up wood for the shower bath furnace and to carry wood to the cook. They practiced archery and rifle shooting, and rode horseback

Boys found out it was not a question of getting a lot of cover on top, but on the bottom as well, for frequently there was frost on

for frequently there was frost on the clover early in the morning. Because they were in the woods, they learned how to sateguard against starting forest fires and how to fight them. They found what to do when lost. On their 14 mile hike, they had to follow a trail through virgin country. And at meal time, they usually needed no instruction for eating enough for two men.

Pottery Industry Booms

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. — The
American pottery industry is enjoying a war boom. Last year was the most prosperous in the history of the trade, industrial leaders in this ceramic capital said, as they revealed plans for plant expansions to handle a flood of orders.

Alabama Distributes Seedlings
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Approximately 2,500,000 pine and locust
seedling trees raised on the state
forestry nursery at Autaugaville have been made available to state farmers and landowners by the state forestry division.

A school at St. Petersburg, Fla. holds its classes on the beach with pupils and teachers wearing bath-ing suits.

Troop 4 Builds Own Scout Hut

Sponsored by the Brotherhood of the East Fourth Baptist church, troop No. 4 is the only troop in the district which has started work on its own scout hut,

The structure is being erected at the rear of the church and when completed will give Scoutmaster M. E. Berry an excellent place in which to meet. Troop committee-men assisting him in the work are Ligon Baird, chairman, Grady Jones, and Lowell Booth.

Regularity Of Scouting Work Planned Here

Regularity is the life of any program, and Big Spring district scout ieaders recognize this fact.

Plans have been mapped to hold Courts of Honor the first Tuesday evening in each month so that no boy will have to wait long, once he has earned his advancement awards, Most of these will be followed by short scoutmasters' round table affairs where the men who actually do the work will air their complaints, their problems and their view.

On the fourth Tuesday of each month, Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chairman, will meet with the dis-trict committee to check on general progress of the program. In both cases, however, there will be no meetings in June since the boys will be in summer camp.

Illinois Legislators Get 550-Page Record Bill

SPRINGFIELD, DL-When Dinois decided to reclassify and ornois decided to reclassify and organize its laws governing municipalities, legislators found it took nearly four years, and required the largest bill ever introduced into the General Assembly.

The bill, offered at the opening of the state legislature's 1941 first session, was 550 single-spaced typewritten pages in length.

It arranged in orderly fashion laws and provisions presently dis-

laws and provisions presently dis-tributed in 200 acts throughout 88 of the 148 chapters of the state statutes. Five state senators, five representatives and five mayors were members of the commission which prepared it.

Campus Kiss In Dispute FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.—The ques-tion—"Should a co-ed give a boy a kiss after a show or dance?"— gets a vigorous "yes" answer from the men but an equally emphatic "no" from the girls, according to a survey made at Arizona State College here.



Happy Anniversary Week

Boy Scouts

Our Best Wishes to this great organization the BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA on their 31st Anniversary week.

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HEAD MAN of the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council is Dr. W. B. Hardy, who this year was elected to the post of district chairman. Aiready he has started plan-ning an active program and is stressing as a particular point better relations between troops and sponsors. To promote this, he is asking each sponsor to specify some good turn it wishes the troop to perform from time to time.

Troop Operates In Rural Area

It doesn't require a town to have a scout troop, the Valley View community in Martin county has

As a result, the school in that community has sponsored troop No. 9 with satisfactory results. O. V. Fuller serves as the scoutmaster with Billy Clemments assisting.

On the troop committee are L. G. Fuller, Louis Baker and P. G.

Camping Gains In Popularity

Camping activities have been gaining in popularity in the Buffa-

lo Trail council in recent years. In 1938 there were a total of 241 boys in council camps, and in the following year the number jumped

Last year, with a new program instituted, the number skyrocketed to 418. The main council camp was held at Camp Wehlniphay near near Weed, New Mexico and at-tracted more than usual. Then fol-lowed two shorter camps, one at Balmorhea and the other at Lake Sweetwater to accommodate those boys who could not go to the moun-

This year the council camping committee, headed by C. S. Blomshield of Big Spring, has a goal of 600 boys in camp.

Collector Really Collects
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—To call J. L.
Penrod a collector is to underrate
him, for Penrod is an amasser. His tiny restaurant has 450 firearms, 40,000 varieties of stamps, and thousands of valuable coins. Fur-thermore, Penrod has all other a-valiable space packed with china

Muzzle-Loader Hand Turned CANTON, O.—Fletcher D. Court-ney does his target practice with a single shot, muzzle-loading pis-tol; but it's not a museum piece. A toolmaker, he made the weapon, putting in 156 hours in machining the frame, from a solid piece of

Farmers Go to College MANHATTAN, Kas. — Sixty Kansas farmers are taking a fourweeks short course in the division of agriculture at Kansas State college, selected by their neighbors as most likely to benefit from the Flossie's MOOds



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And, to all Scouts in Big Spring and vicinity, we'd like to leave this reminder: When you get ready for your outings, summer camps, etc., visit Big Spring Hardware for your outdoor needs in equipment - such as hatchets, cots, canteens, knives and numerous other items . . . Here you'll find them all in BEST QUALITY and moderately priced.

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Whatever scouting offers, it has its foundation its oath and law. Regardless of whether the boy is only a tenderfoot or an Eagle

scout with palms, the essential thing is that he live up to the

scour oath.

This is it: "On my honor I will do my best-To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout Law. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physisally strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The law demands that a Boy Scout be "trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

Frucks Designed for China BUFFALO, N. Y — Trucks are being assembled at an experi-mental workshop here as models of durability for others to be built in China. They are specially rein-forced to make them dependable for China's rough terrain.

Montana forests produced ap-proximately one-fifth of -all the Christmas trees used in the United States during the 1940 season.



THE FACT-

that no Boy Scouts have been in Texas Penal Institutions shows us very clearly that we need more Boy Scout troops and fewer reform schools.

It costs less to make a good Scout than it does to make a bad criminal by seading a boy to a reform school.

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& PHILIPS



MUCH WORK for W. C. Blan scouting program in Big Spring and surrounding area is being carried out according to plan, for Blankenship is in charge of advancement and Court of Honor activities. He has planned a Court of Honor for the first Tuesday of every month so that boys may receive their badges soon after they earn them.



HANDY MAN in the Big Spring district Boy Scout unit is Albert S. Darby, who holds is Albert S. Darby, who holds the office of vice-chairman, assisting Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman, in all phases of the work, Last year Darby served as camping chairman and promoted one of the best Round Up affairs on record in addition to accuring a large Big. tion to securing a large Big Spring turnout to the summer

Carolina's Wildlife Thinner

CHARLESTON, S. C.-Burnham Chamberlain, curator of vertebrate zology at the Charleston Museum, has reported that 119 species of birds were spotted along the South Carolina coast during the fifth an-nual bird census. He said 140 species were sighted during the 1919 census .



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TIRE SERVICE

Garner Scout Troop Resumes Activity

Garner school in northwest Howard county, after a brief period of inactivity in scouting, has its troop No. 15 going in great style now.

Directing the program for boys in the Knott area is Earl Bryant, scoutmaster, with Warren B. Gen-try and Noel Y. Burnett as assist-

Aiding the three in effecting a substantial schedule for the boys are R. L. Stallings, chairman, Sam Little and Fred Roman, members of the troop committee

Colorado City To Observe Scout Week

COLORADO CITY, Feb. (Spl)-

COLORADO CITY, Feb. (Spl)—
Highlight of Colorado City's ebservance of National Boy Scout
week will be a court of honor at
First Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

Bill Coffey, Jr., is to receive the
Eagle Scout badge during the
court. Coffey is a member of
troop 20. His will be the tenth
Eagle Scout badge awarded in the
history of local scouting.

Arrangements for the court of
honor are in charge of Rev. J. J.
Mueller, district court of honor

Mueller, district court of honor

New York Likes Chicken
NEW YORK—New York consumes 650,000 pounds of poultry
every day, or about one-quarter of
a billion pounds a year, according to the American Poultry Journal. The poultry is distributed through some 11,000 retail markets.



HEALTH AND SAFETY activities in the Big Spring district come under the direction of Dr. P. W. Malone, who is filling that place in the district organization for the second consecutive year. In addition to counseling on major problems, he is charged with the responsibility of seeing that meeting places are asfe and do not present an unhealthful condition.

Parliamentary Study Urged

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.-Because Americans have become "conven-tion-conscious," more courses in parliamentary procedure should be offered in schools and colleges, Joseph F. O'Brien, associate professor of public speaking at Penn-sylvania State college, believes.



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We heartily endorse Scouting-first, last and always -and we are happy to see not only the record accomplished by Boy Scouts of America, but also the outstanding record of the Buffalo Trail Council in this

OUR BEST WISHES TO SCOUTS EVERYWHERE ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR 31st BIRTHDAY!

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In Big Spring

Scout Executive's Life Story Inspiring One

James E. West, leader of the Boy him examined. He had a tubercular sit up an extra hour in evenings. Scouts of America since its beginning 13 years ago, is the sort of stuff scouting is seeking to propilal, strapped flat on his back

A man of boundless energy, he rose to the top despite handicaps that would have stopped a less indominitable spirit than that of Jim West, During his 31 years he has served as leader of five million men and boys in an ambition to build character and train American cit-

Before he was born the count was all against him, for his father died before Jim West came into a world of sorrow and tribula-tion. His mother was filled with courage but -possessed neither health nor strength and soon her practice of going from one home "sewing room" to another caused her to be confined to a hospital.

Little Jim was carted away to an orphan asylum. Soon his mother died and he became a permanent inmate. The food fare was bad and he began to limp. Authorities thought he was pretending and had it kept open for all, covered whipped him. An old friend visited and catalogued books for use. He and horrified at what she gaw, had

pital, strapped flat on his back most of the time. An operation was balked when a doctor wanted to know why the surgeon "didn't operate on his own child." Jim was sent back to the orphanage, but it refused admittance. No one wanted him for he was a cripple. Finally the hospital left him on the orphanage doorstep.

Because he was so lame, he was put with the girls and taught to sew. Mrs. Ellis Spear, a friend of his mother, found him and invited him into her home, gave him a toy ox-cart, the first present he had received since his mother's death. She asked his opinion on some books she had given him, and open-ed a whole new world for Jim West. He was too weak to be apprentic-

ed as other children in the orphan-age so he remained at the institution to assist the matron. He made intense use of the small library and

Burning with ambition, he secured permission to attend publie school and presently had 24 others going on the condition he would be responsible for seeing they had their home work. Hobbling on his crutches, he took them on hikes and trips. He want-

ed more schooling and they finally yielded to his pleas to go to high school. Not only did he jump at this opportunity, but he became school librarian, manager of the football team, worked at the orphanage and was night watchman. In order to get a job, in a bicycle shop, he tortured himself to learn to ride a bike. Next he determined walk without crutches. West shocked directors with a report on the orphanage, got results but had

He decided he wanted to be a lawyer and read law while not on his job as a YMCA secretary. Eventually he was admitted to the bar. One night a fire destroyed the Y library and night classes had to be stopped. He took them over and the enrollment in-

The late Theodore Roosevelt was interested in this young man and perhaps helped get him a place with the Board of Pensions. When William D. Boyce brought back germ of the scouting idea from England, West was singled out to

direct it. Leaders would not take his

"no" for an answer and h six months that grew into 31 years. He got out a handbook almost single handed and threw-his full energies into the pro-gram. Today scouting can point with infinite pride to the man who really made it in America— James E. West.

31 YEARS OF SCOUTING



During the observance of Boy Scout Week-February 7 to 13th-it is our hope that every boy in this great Buffalo Trail Council will gain new inspiration; that all the present Scouts will find an added joy in the privileges of Scouting and that other boys will decide to become Scouts.

To the men who have given so loyally of their time to the training of our boys in this area, we extend congratulations on the accomplishments

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News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., trip to Wink and Hobbs, N. M., visited Mrs. Branham's sister, Mrs. Wednesday, Lynn Metcalf in San Angelo Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sterling of nesday. Mrs. Metcalf is in the hospital there.

Miss Allie Adams and Jamle Brewer of Coahoma were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams on the Magnolia lease. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell and

son, Talmage, are in Fort Worth where Campbell will deliver the Sunday sermon at the Brooklyn Heights Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graham of Roscoe were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harmon are

weekend guests in Hobbs, N. M., where they are visiting relatives. R. L. Carpenter was a business

Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sterling of

Hobbs, N. M., are house guests of Sterling's sister, Mrs. R. E. Min-yard and Mr. Minyard,

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plummer of Eastland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines Thursday eve-

Several members of the Rebekah lodge visited Mrs. Claude Miller at the Continental camp and includéd Mrs. C. D. Herring, Mrs. Jack Cain, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Emmett Hull and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw of Big Spring. They also called on Mrs. Bertie McLoyd who lives on the Humble

At a recent reelection of the Forvisitor in Odessa this week. san school superintendents, con-Harry Miller made a business tracts for terms of two years were

Bill Calheun, who has recently resided on the Mark Nasworthy ranch, has leased 1,000 acres of ranch land near Buffalo Gap and will stock it with 300 aged bred ewes purchased for \$5.50 per head. Calhoun's mother, Mrs. Thomas Coffey of Louisiana moved her black polled cattle to the Calhoun lease also. Otis Hensley trucks hauled the cattle.

P. D. Lewis was a business vis-lor in Lubbock Wednesday.

John Nasworthy, Jim Earl West, Neil Manning, Joe B. Hoard, William Hoard and David Hale at-tended the John Tarleton, S. A. C. basketball game Wednesday night in San Angelo.

Young Club Sponsors Young Scout Troop

One of the youngest troops in the district is sponsored by one of the youngest clubs in the city.

It is troop No. 6, serving poys of the western part of town, and is sponsored by the American Busi-

Jack Haines is scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop and Hugh Duncan is troop committee chair-man, aided by W. B. Younger, Ted Phillips, T. J. Dunlap, and R. B. Reeder.

The ABClub also sponsors Sea Scout ship No. 4 (The Cactus), a unit for senior boys. Skipper for the ship is Dr. Clyde E. Thomas, Jr., and the ABClub troop committee is also ship committee.

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TWO THIRDS OF TREES PLANTED IN SHELTERBELTS ARE LIVING

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. V (A) Den't get the idea the prairie states are turning into forests, but millions of trees are growing on the plains where only a few grew

six years ago.

It's the result of the shelterbelt plan—remember?

Back in 1934, when the midwest was in the grip of a severe drouth and dust clouds plagued the area, came a proposal to plant a strip of tress north to could be contained. trees, north to south, across the

Visionaries predicted that such a forest belt would promote rain-fall, halt dust storms, make the

plains cooler, and so on.
Scoffers pooh-poohed the idea,
smid the trees wouldn't grow without rainfall, couldn't stop dust
storms, was too costly.
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The trees did grow but they haven't and presumably never will affect the rainfall or temp-erature. They can help prevent dust blowing and soil erosion and do protect growing crops to a limited extent.

The plan didn't develop quite as the first enthusiasts mapped it

In the first place, practical minded-men quickly gave up the idea of a forest belt across the dry, arid country—a strip of three miles wide extending from the gulf to Canada

Instead, in each state—Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Texas and the Dakotas—an area in which trees could grow was mapped and the planting concentrated in the areas. The areas do form, rough-ly, a strip across the country but they are in no sense a line of trees. Trees are planted on any farm in the areas.

The Kansas shelterbelt area embraces the central half of the state.

In the past six years approximately 29,000,000 trees have been planted in shelterbelts in Kansas. The survival is 65 per cent, which means that the program now has nearly 19,000,000 trees growing in Kansas.

In the six-state area, 157,000,000 trees have been planted. The survival is placed at two-thirds, which means, again, that the plains area now has around 100,000,000 more trees than back in 1934.

State's "Blue Laws" May Go
CONCORD, N. H.—The legislature is considering the repeal of
obsolete statutes dating from preRevolutionary days. A special legislative commission investigated
the state's "blue laws" and recommended the changes. One old law
provides a maximum sentence of provides a maximum sentence of six months for "vagabonds, a common fiddler, or a stubborn child, or stubborn servant."

Home-Made Gun Misfires SAN JOSE, Calif.—Wilbur Cleve san Jose, Calif.—Wilbur Cleve-land, 18, worked for six weeks, making a 22 caliber pistol for him-self. When, at last, he pulled the trigger for the first time of the finished and loaded Frankenstein monster, the bullet lodged in his left knee.

Pet Raccoon Battles Police
NEW ORLEANS.—Mickey got
his "Irish" up, and it took three
policemen headed by an Irish sergeant to stop him. Mickey is a pet
raccoon that was caught in a rat
trap on Irish Bayou. That made
Mickey mad.



CAMPING is the main concern of Carl S. Blomshield, who not only serves as general camping chairman for the Buffalo Trail council, but also as chairman of this activity in the Big Spring district. Formerly chairman of the Big Spring district organization, he now is a council vice-president and has been interested in scouting for many years.

Newlyweds 70 and 80

FRANKFORD, Del. - Newlyweds have set up housekeeping on Hickory Hill. The bride is Mrs. Kate Hudson, 70 years old. The groom — Henry M. Hudson, 80, born in the first year of the Civil war.

Buffalo Trail Council Faces Big Job Of Expanding Work

Fifteen countles go into the making of the Buffalo Trail council, an area organization to carry the Boy

srea organization to carry the Boy Scout program to 14,000 boys be-tween the ages of nine and 19.

That the job is not nearly com-plete in this section is indicated by the annual report here in January which showed 1,850 scouts and Cubs. Yet surveys show that from 75 to 90 per cent of boys in this age group want to become scouts. Such is the big program shead of

Such is the big program ahead of the council, and district organization and extension men are being urged to make every effort to or-ganize new troops a that boys will have some means of entering the program. Going hand in hand with the organization of more troops will be the development of more volunteer workers.

350 Men, Boys In Big Spring Area Active In Scouting

the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council are participating in Boy Scout activities.

Well over 350 men and boys in

A survey of the 14 active troops and two Cub packs shows an ag-gregate membership of 283 boys, of which by far the larger percentage (245 to be exact) are scouts. Leadership for these troops and

packs, plus those participating in the program as members of the district committee, number 80. All of these men are volunteer workers.

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SCOUTS of Today LEADERS of Tomorrow

Boy Scout training insures for our nation a future citizenry of public spirited young men, ready to accept the responsibilities and imbued with the traditions of the men who helped build America.

We salute the boys of the ranching and oil country of West Texas that make up the Buffalo Trails Council . . . and to you Scoutmasters and Scout Executives who have meant so much to this work. A wonderful job of making better boys and, ultimately, better men, has been accomplished with the younger generation of West Texas—of AMERICA!

We are ardent supporters of the Boys Scout movement, and it is our sincere wish that such fine work as has been done in the last 31 years will continue . . . so that Scouting will forever be a synonum of Americaniza-

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complete and loyal support.



IMPORTANT POST is that of IMPORTANT POST is that of finance chairman of any district, and especially that of the Big Spring district in the Bat-fale Trail council. J. P. Kenney, serving in that capacity last year, was instrumental in organizing a drive that not only exceeded the \$3,700 quota, but promises now to near \$3,000. So well was the work done that acout leaders returned him to the job with H. W. Smith as co-chairman of the finance committee.

Perry Relica Preserved

CLEVELAND, O.-Relics of the schooner Porcupine, which was a part of Offver Hazard Perry's fleet in the battle of Lake Erie, have been presented to the West-ern Reserve historical society here.



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Training In **Vocations Part** Of Scout Work

Scout program is that it offers a fertile field for vocational training. or it helps a boy to find himself.

After a lad has become a second class scout, he may start out on his merit badge career, learning

class scout, he may start out on his merit badge career, learning what subjects appeal to him. He had definite requirements to satisfy in each division and it requires knowledge and skill to qualify. It is no wonder then that some institutions recognize the Eagle scout (21 merit badges) as the equivalent of two years in college. Here are merit badge subjects open for Boy Scouts:

Agriculture, angling, animal industry, archery, architecture, art, astronomy, athletics, automobiling, aviation, basketry, beef production, beekeeping, bird study, blacksmithing, bookbinding, botany, bugling, business, camping, canceing, carpentry, cement work, chemistry.

Citrus fruit quiture, civics, conservation cooking, corn farming, cotton farming, cycling, dairying, electricity, farm home, farm layout, farm mechanics, farm records, firemanship, first aid, first aid to animals, forestry, foundry practice, fruit culture, gardening, handieraft, hiking, hog and pork production, horsemanship.

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Printing, public health, radio, reading, reptile study, safety, salesmanship, scholarship, sculpture, seamanship, sheep farming, signaling, soil management, stalking, stamp collecting, surveying, swimming, taxidermy, textiles, weather, wood carving, wood turning, wood work and zoology.

Lees People Go To Kin's Bedside

LEEBS, Feb. 8 (Spi) — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Montgomery and daughter, Glenda, have gone to Rising Star to be at the bedside of her mother, who is seriously III.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McGee and children spent the weekend visiting in Hobbs, N. M.

C. P. Bryant and Ed Allison have been in East Tenas on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Pairchild have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Armstrong, Nell Grace and Buster Hart of Westbrook and Olea Hart and son, Ben, of Stanton.

ton.

Mrs. Ervin Hull and son, Robert, of Big Spring, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Montgomery recently. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White entertained recently for Mr. and Mrs. Finis Gleghorn and children of O'Donnell and for Noel Johnson of Fort Stockton.

Approximately 11,000,000 Christ-mas trees were used in the United States in the 1940 Christmas sea-



MISSED FROM SCOUTING RANKS will be Thomas W. Ashley, for many years chairman of the Troop No. 1 committee and a lover of boys. His long and useful record of service to boys of that treop and of the town was terminated by death recently. In his time, Mr. Ashley was an active worker, having directed serveral financial campaigns. Frequently be carried his troop on camping trips and often made his farm an overnight hiking point.

Soash News

Mrs. Virgil Low and daughters of Winters visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Parimer. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Ball and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony and daughters of Big Spring were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar John-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whatley of Knott were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes.

Mrs. Stanley Williams has been under treatment in a Big Spring

hospital.

Mrs. Abe Jones, who is seriously ill, has been moved to Big Spring to be near her physician.

Mrs. Frank Barrend and son are

visiting her daughter at Winters.

Many attended a forty-two party at the Ackerly school recently. Proceeds went to the paralysis

Safety Council **President Asks** Support Of Bill

More aid to the cause of street and highway safety was sought today in an appeal by Roy Reeder, president of the Big Spring Safety council, who urged citizens to lend active support to the proposed standard driver's license law for

Reeder said a bill is now pend-ing before the state legislature that would replace the present "toothless" and ineffective law which in reality expired two years

According to the council chairman, the standard law would place requirements for Texas drivers on a par with the majority of other states. The bill has the support of 21 state organizations and is a

part of the safety program proposed by these groups to reduce deaths, personal injuries and property damage resulting from motor vehicle accidents.

Reeder cited the increase of traffic deaths last year in the face of numerous safety campaigns, Highway and safety engineers, he said, are in accord that the only hope of reducing the tol is in a

standard driver's license law, back-ed by a patrol force sufficient to enforce the driving requirements. It is not aimed at depriving any-one the right to drive, he continu-ed, but rather to rid highways of reckless, incompetent, and irresponsible and drunken drivers. To this end he urged citizens to write their legislators urging support of the measure.

More discussion of the proposal will be heard at the regular council meeting Monday at 5 p.m. when Reeder hopes to have a full attendance of the council at the chamber of commerce office.

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Knott News

Loyce Walker and Mrs. J. A.

Feacock of Tyler, visitors in this community, were entertained this week with a dinner Wednesday by Mrs. Bob Anderson, On Thursday a troop and a camping program. Phillips, Jr.

learned recently of the death of same pattern as a scout meeting, her brother, victim of a car acci-without being sold thoroughly on dent near Wink.

Mrs. Joe Bayes and infant son were moved from Big Spring to the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Castle, Wednesday. The baby was born Jan. 25, and has been WEST HARTFORD. Conn—A named True Andrew.

A revival meeting is in progress at the Assembly of God Church at at the Assembly of God Church at Brown. The Rev. Brooks is doing the preaching. The Rev. Homer Sheets and friends of Big Spring are expected to be present at the services during the week.

C. J. Martin visited his folks during the early part of the week. Mr. Martin is employed at the army camp at Abilens.

James Sample has erected a new wind mill and is preparing his yard to sod with bermuda grass seon.

Alonga Airheart returned from

Alonza Airheart returned from Fort Worth Wednesday where he delivered a load of horses. Ila Herring, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Herring has been under treat-ment at the Marie Weeg Clinic for

ment at the Marie Weeg Clinic for several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Big Spring is spending the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Lee Castle.

The Martin County Mattress Making Center has been moved to

Flower Grove this week. Twelve mattresses are to be made. Aline Forester was shopping for new furniture in Big Spring Tues-

training to produce an army, so does it to turn out scout leaders who can and will do the job.

Long ago it was demonstrated that the scouting program of instructing was fundamentally sound big job before him. His is the task of interesting men in the scouting movement and then making sure KNOTT, Feb. 9 (Spl.)—Mrs. that they will know enough about it to interest and hold boys in the program.

Wadzeck has planned four

week with a dinner Wednesday by
Mrs. Bob Anderson. On Thursday
evening they, with Mrs. J. W.
Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips,
Patsy and Johnny Roy were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
leaders some of the finer techleaders some of the finer techleaders some of the finer techleaders some of the finer techhillips, Jr.

Mrs. Buster Shortes is ill with Not all men who take the course

Recce Adams of Soach attended an R.E.A. meeting in Big Spring
Thursday evening.

Friends of Mrs. E. C. Airheart

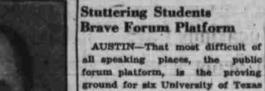
Not all men who take the course will become actively engaged in the work, but the district and council consider it time and money well spent in training any man for scout leadership. They believe that no man can go through a the program.

WEST HARTFORD, Conn.—An insurance man, Philip Montgomery, utilizes a hobby to aid national defense. Montgomery long has been enthusiastic over precision machine work, and has a well-equipped machine shop in his

Learning that there were more than 200 boys on the waiting list for the state trade school training course in machine work, he offered without pay to train three at his workshop. The state trade school director approved. He expects to teach them enough in three months to enable them to enter a local aircraft or machine-tool factory. When they "graduate," three others will take their place.

Indiana Collecta Folklore
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Indiana
folklore—pioneer tales and unrecorded historical facts—are being
collected for a special file in the
state library by the Society of Indiana Pioneers. The campaign is
being launched on the theory that
the items will be lost forever unless
they can be edited and filed soon.

Bottled beer sales have gone up 25 to 30 per cent in Germany.



stuttering.

students who are trying to quit

in voice training attended the forum and questioned the stutterers during the unrehearsed program. The once-impeded students came

through splendidly, and Villareal said it would add greatly to their polee in private as well as public conversations.

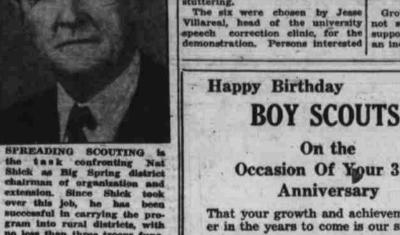
Growth of human beings does not stop around 21 as popularly supposed. It is not unusual to add an inch after maturity.

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BUFFALO, N. Y.—Professional hockey teams have nothing over the local Nichols school sextet when it comes to being amartly uniformed.

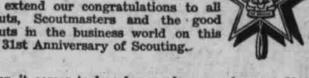
When the Green and White players skate out on the rink, each member, with the exception of the

goalle, wears equipment valued at \$72. The goal-tender's paraphernalia is worth \$99.

Philadelphia Gets 16 Million
PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia's 1 1-2 per cent wage tax
brought \$16,198,139 to the city
treasury during 1940, according to
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Lamesa Scouts Will Observe Anniversary

Scouts of Lamesa today began a series of events to commemorate the 31st birthday of scouting in the U. S.

Highlighting the activities the week will be a banquet and Court of Honor. The banquet has een set for Feb. 13 at 7:30 p. m in the First Methodist church base ment with scouts, Cubs, their par-ents and leaders attending. Moth-ers of scouts are sponsoring the

offair.

Owen Taylor, Jr., is to be toastmaster and Dr. J. O. Elisworth of
Texas Tech will be the principal
speaker. Court of Honor details
have not been announced as yet.

In charge of the banquet are
Mrs. C. E. Cameron, Mrs. Elsie
Burleson, Mrs. George Hart, Mrs.
W. J. Beckham, Mrs. E. Lee and
Mrs. Bob Kirk. General chairman
for the anniversary observance is for the anniversary observance is J. D. Dyer.

Climaxing the week's activities will be a kite tournament in the south part of town on Feb. 16 with divisions for best made kite, most unique kite, the 100-yard kite dash, and the "kite battle." Judges are and the "kite battle." Judges are to be Conway King, Ira L. Ashley, Henry Norris and Jeff Dean.

Erring Drivers Write Essays
SAN FRANCISCO—Judge Her-bert Kaufman is trying a new method of punishment for traffic method of punishment for traffic rule violators. A sample is to require the violator to memorize Section 543 of the State Vehicle Code and then to return to the court with a 250 word essay on its subject matter. The Section is entitled: "The Importance of Yielding the Right of Way."

Class In Industrial Hygiene
PHILADELPHIA—For the first
time in its 200-year-history the
University of Pennsylvania next
semester will offer a course in the
problems of industrial hygiene.
The new study program will be
conducted by the Department of
Public Health and Preventive
Medicine and will be supervised by
Theodore Hatch, associate professor of industrial hygiene.

New Mayor 1st in 24 Years MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Cyrus B. Brown, former chairman of the Montgomery county commission, is the city's first new mayor since

World war days. He was elected overwhelmingly to fill the post left vacant by the death of William A Gunter, mayor for the past 24

Great Britain spent \$1,300,000,ed States in 1940, and expects spend \$3,019,000,000 in 1941.



EAGLE SCOUT is Edward Fisher, who also finds time to dabble in a bit of journalistic experience. Besides his scouting duties, Edward writes a weekly scouting column and is the man behind the guns when it comes to getting out a periodical published by Troop No. 1, of which he is a member. Edward, who received an Eagle badge with C. A. Smith here last year, is a member of the Order of the Arrow, national camping fraternity.

Royal Canadian mint during the first 10 months of 1940 yielded 9,062 ounces of gold.

Rural Electrification Expands In Michigan

LANSING, Mich. — More and more Michigan farmers are recognising electricity as the cheapest form of power for stationary jobs on a farm, according to D. G. Ebinger, Michigan State College rural electrification specialist.

Ebinger said use of electricity had increased 38 per cent in the last five years.



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Council's Financial Outlook Better Than In Many Years

Scouts Solve **Problem Of Keeping Hut**

At long last, as the Duke of Windsor would say, Big Spring scouts have pretty well solved the problem of keeping the seout hut intact.

During its 11 years of existence, the rock structure in the city park has had its ups and downs. Everytime it was improved and

put in good shape, the powers of destruction were systematically set against it.

Now concrete slabs, placed so that one cannot crawl through them, have solved the window problem, A good strong door, with a good padlock, has slowed intruders in their only other entry point.

While boys did some little damage to the structure through their natural exuberance, it was the fringe element breaking into the place at night that would all but wreck the place. At times they even burned the tables and rip-

even burned the tables and rip-ped out rafters for fire wood.

In the beginning the but was modestly furnished and had a lit-tile library and a few trophies. These were all stolen by intruders and eventually nothing but the bare walls left. Some even went so far as to dig arrow heads out of concrete mountings.

far as to dig arrow heads out of concrete mountings.

Now the hut is protected against this intrusion and the key is handled through one central authority who makes the scoutmaster in charge responsible for the place. Once more it is regaining its popularity as an overhight hiking and meeting point. Scouters have held several meetings in it the past year.

Mayoralty to 3rd Generation MONTESANO, Wash,—Elvin M. Byles is the new mayor of this southwestern Washington community—a post held previously by his father in 1905 and by his grandfather who crossed the plains in a covered wagon to lay out the town site in 1853.

Financially speaking, the outlook for the Buffalo Trail council is the best it has been in years.

In almost every district of the council quotas were not only reached, but in many instances exceeded. load for several years, again came through and exceeded its \$2,750 quota by going beyond \$2,900 and still is gradually adding to the fund, which promises now to ex-

fund, which promises now to exceed \$3,000.

One of the council practices is to maintain a reserve fund. A few years ago when financial difficulties suddenly presented themselves, the council dipped into its reserve and pulled out all right. now the fund is being built up again.

Last year failure of some districts to contribute the amounts they had pledged caused the council to over-run receipts by about \$1,000, but T. P. Johnson, Sweetwater, area fluance chairman, expressed confidence at the annual meeting here in January that this would be wiped out this year and a balance substituted in its stead.

Sioux In Infantry Now; **Fathers Fought Custer**

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Sioux braves whose fathers and grandfathers participated in the Custer massacre at the Little Big Horn in 1876 are in the army now.

They are attached to Company B, 163rd National Guard infantry from Fort Peck, Mont.

All but about 10 of the company's 85 men are Sioux. Three of its four officers are Indians. Commander of the company in Capt. James Helmer, as Indian who rose from the ranks.

None of the braves has much to say about the Custer affair. One or two said the elders of the tribe never discussed the massacre.

Survey Reveals More Urban Born Criminals

BAY CITY, Mich.—Any solution to the crime problem must be based on city life, for most crimi-nals are urban-born, according to the Rev. Corwin B. Westfall, Bay

the Rev. Corwin B. Westfall, Bay City minister.

The Rev. Westfall, who has been making an extended survey of Michigan criminals' records, says that 60.5 per cent of the law-breakers covered in his study came from cities, with only 30.5 per cent from farms.

The extraction of sugar from sawdust and wood waste has become industrially important in Finland.



PRESIDENT of the PRESIDENT of the Buffale Trail Boy Scout council in Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, for 10 years head of the area organization. Pleased with the type of leadership he has given the program since its consolidation in this part of West Texas, scouters accisimed him as president for another term at the annual meeting here in January.

ce of Old Revived

MONTGOMERY, Ala. childhood sweethearts were mar-ried here after years of separation. They were Effie Murchison, 65, and David Denson Cannon, 71. Both had been married previously.

Rotarians Sponsor City's Oldest Troop

Troop No. 1, oldest in the state from the point of continuous registration, is sponsored by the Rotary club of Big Spring.

Heading the operation of the veteran troop is Fred Mitchell, scout-master, Scotching for him are members of the troop committee, com-

ron Housewright, Dr. J. O. Haymes and M. N. Thorp.

The same organisation sponsors Cub pack No. 13 and the troop committee also serves as pack committee. Clifton Ferguson is cub-

Much of the steel in everyday use would become so brittle at 50 degrees below zero it could be broken like glass when struck with a hammer.



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