EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Bullitt and Kennedy were re-

ported to have said at that time

that there were grave prospects

for a European war and to have

urged congress to build up United

he doubted, however, the com-mittee would favor such a plan

because "more flexibility is need-

ed in such matters than a law

Nye's proposal followed the com-

mittee investigation of the presi-

Secretary Morgenthau was repre-

It was brought out, committee

nand, which had protested

members said, the president over-rode objection of the army high

command, which had protested the French order might retard

gram and that the army was due

a year's exclusive use tof the

billed with criminal assault, result-

instrument and the latter for as-

wo year suspended sentence on a

charge that he assaulted a nine-

year-old girl with intent to rape

he cases were heard by Judge

Louis B. Reed, Lamesa, who ex-changed benches with Judge Cecil

Collings who sat in cases at Ta-

Big Spring Herald Broadcasting

filed in 70th district court here Fri-

Anderson charged in his petition that he had entered into a contract with the defendants which involved

10 per cent of the concern's stock. He was to pay for the stock by handling equipment sales for the plant, his petition set out. In ask-

ray by V. T. Anderson, et al.

portion of the contract.

EX-CONVICT HELD

IN EXTORTION PLOT HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (49-Leon

an extortion note threatening

The note received by Sowell Wednesday demanded \$500, police

said Burton made a written state

death to J. G. Sowell, oil man.

Broadcasting Firm

Is Named In Suit

submission to the army.

would permit."

criminal cases.

States defense forces.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Envoy To Germany State Medical Testifies At A Leaders Talk **Secret Session**

Report Wilson's Refusal To Answer All Military Group's Questions **Because Situation Too Grave**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)—Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to ciety, comprising Howard, many, testified before the senate military committee today on Glasscock, Martin, Midland, ropean conditions in a closed session from which even the official

recry, it was reported authoritatively Wilson had declined to answer prominent officials of the ny "important" questions on the grounds the international situs was too grave.

Wilson was reported to have told the committee any answers he merits and might make to certain questions might disturb international relations demerits of the so-called "So-and might impair his own useful cialization of Medicine."

WADES SNOW



Roy Shreck (above), Spokane, Wash, weather bureau filer, walked into Cour D'Alene, Idaho, saying he had been walking through deep snow for three days after his ship crashed into a grove of trees flight. He said it was too cold at all times for him to rest.

Favor 2-Year **Extension Of Proration**

Sadler Says Texas Needs Law As 'Axe' Over Other States

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (A)-Two-year extension of Texas' oil proration Criminal Cases laws to avert a pictured chaotic Disposed Of In floor last night from its oil, gas and Stanton Court mining committee.

Overriding pleas for a permanent conservation law from several speakers, the committee adopted an amendment which Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler said was necessary as an "axe" to hold over heads of other

sioner Sadler bluntly urged the two-year extension, rather than a permanent law, charging: "Greatest threat to the oil industry today is the state of Illinois. Texas has been the laughing stock of the nation insofar as proration laws are concerned. If we make law permanent, other states will laugh and say Texas is throt-

tied.
"The big threats are other states that are not pro-rated. I'm for proration, most certainly, but we must hold a weapon. We

See OIL LAW, Page 7, Col. 4

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80, good. Answers on editorial page.

L. Who is Clarence Cannon, pictured here? How is he trying to take some of the laughs out of the Cangressianal Record?

L. Who are the Badgett sisters of Galveston?

ard Hase Burton, 29, described by police as an ex-convict, was held in juli today charged with sending

said.
Detective Chief E. H. Hammond ment admitting he sent the note. Burton was held in default of

Jentify Milan Stoyadhovitch.
Did most accidental deaths in
U. S. last year occur (a) in
ues, (b) on highways, or (c) in

\$500, bond.

The suspect will be arraigned to-The suspect will be arraig at development in foreign a was revealed by a Los plane crash?

The suspect will be arraig day before U. S. Commission F. Carothers on the or charge

Socialized Medicine Topic Of Discussion Before Association

At Meet Here

Members and invited guests of the Six County Medical So-

Senator Bridges (R-NH) said be understood Wilson "tells a very president, and Dr. Holman Taylor, different story' from that previous provided the previous of the organization of medicalics.

Dr. E. W. Bertner of Houston, president, and Dr. Holman Taylor, different story' from that previous provided to the previous of the organization. ly given to the committee by Amers, coming here especially to adbassadors William C. Bullitt (to dress the regular monthly meeting France) and Joseph P. Kennedy (to of the local society, of which Dr. Great Britain).

E. V. Headlee, Odessa, is president; Dr. B. W. Miller, Odessa, is secretary; Dr. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring, vice president, and Dr. W. E. Ryan of Midland is vice counseller. Dr. Ryan was unable to attend on account of illness, and Dr. Headlee also was unable to attend.

Dr. J. E. Hogan presided, and Two members of the committee, meanwhile, advocated legislation to following the serving of the banrestrict President Roosevelt's power quet in the Settles ballroom, he introduced Dr. T. E. Hudson, counmake American military airplanes available to foreign govern-sellor of this district, who explained the purpose of the meeting. He Senator Nye (R-ND) said he urged unity of effort in the memwould offer such a bill, and Senator Clark (D-Mo) voiced support.

Description of Life Underwriters bership to aid in solving the many when that body has its monthly problems before the profession to session at the Crawford below. nator Minton (D-Ind) said

He introduced Dr. Bertner. who talked on "Socialization of Medicine." He compared the practice of medicine in the totalitarian states such as Germany with the profession in the United dent's part in aiding France to buy States, citing how 100 bombers of a type developed by the Douglas Aircraft Company for practice" had taken the initiative from the doctors, and emphasized the danger of such a program

in this country.
"We do not want to see this ented as having told the committee Mr. Roosevelt directed the initiative taken from the medical treasury procurement division, profession, and such a program as which handles government pur-exists in Germany will do that very exists in Germany will do that very group will be on the topic, "Social thing," said Dr. Bertner, who spent Security, Tailor Made." He will dischases, to assist the French mising a survey of this work. "It is the duty of our members to lend every effort to prevent such a program ever getting started in America that will take the initiative praisal of life underwriters and the life underwriters and t the army's own expansion profrom the practice of the medical profession.

Dr. Bertner gave some interesting figures concerning the free There were reports Morgenthau's services of doctors in this country. "There are 119,000 registered physicians in the United States, testimony might disclose sharp differences of opinion between him who are donating \$1,000,000 in and Secretary of War Woodring. service per day and there being Some committeemen said Woodring 365 days in the year-that will took the army point of view and total \$365,000,000 per annum which the medical profession is Morgenthau that of the White today of its time and ser-

> last speaker of the evening, Dr. See MEDICAL, Page 7, Col. 3

Current term of 70th district FIRE SWEEPS and Friday with disposition of three HOSPITAL; ALL District Attorney Martelle Mc-Farmer and L. D. Morrow, on forg-ery indictments, and Orville Woody Donald said that cases of Crawford ery indictments, and Orville Woody.

QUEBEC, Feb. 17 (Canadian HOGS GO TO \$8 Both Farmer and Morrow were Press)-Only blackened ruins remained today of St. Michel L'Arssessed two year sentences in change hospital for the insane after prison, the former for forging an one of the most disastrous fires in Quebec's history had swept the sisting in the operation and in passing it. A jury gave Woody a

More than 3,000 patients were removed to safety. Hospital officials said no casualties resulted. Though patients were unharm-ed, 10 firemen suffered minor in-

Dr. C. S. Roy, hospital medical blazes had been found, and quickly extinguished, at the same spot where this fire was discovered. The blaze, discovered in the men's wing about 8 a. m. Thursday company was named defendant in cut its way through one section of a suit on contract and for damages the hospital after another.

Attendants first moved 1,700 patients from one wing, but a high wind whipped the flames further into the sprawling five-story structure and finally all patients were marched out de-spite wintry weather. Royal Canadian mounted police

men, members of the 22nd regiment ing \$25,000 damages Anderson al- and 200 city and provincial police leged in his pleadings that the aided in removing the patients to company had not completed its temporary quarters.

TO SPEAK HERE



Dallas Man To Address Local Underwriters

Publisher To Appear At Luncheon Session Saturday

Leissler of Dallas, will be guest by congress." speaker before the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters day in connection with the pro- urday. The meeting, a lunc gram of "Socialization of Medi- affair, will begin at 12 noon. urday. The meeting, a luncheon

Leissler is publisher of the Southwest Insurer, an insurance trade journal. A newspaperman of many years experience, he started in the profession with the Galveston News in 1921, For the past 12 years he has devoted his time to the study of insurance and reporting of insurance news, and for some seven years was insurance editor for the Chicago Journal of Commerce. He started the Southwest Insurer four and half years ago.

Leissler's talk before the local portion of 1938 in Germany mak- cuss briefly the importance of life work they do, His message, it is

> All insurance men are invited to to Tokyo. attend the meeting.

PENSION LOAN BILL SIGNED BY O'DANIEL

Lee O'Daniel today signed into a the Japanese navy's blockade of Dr. P. W. Malone introduced the law a bill authorizing a \$900,000 the China coast. tion in old age pensions.

> the legislature Feb. 9, authorizes CONTINUED WAR ON the old age assistance commission to sell interest bearing warants.
>
> The commission had estimated ensions would have been reduced from 25 to 28 per cent beginning in March had not the loan been

authorized.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)-Hog prices at the Kansas City with Daniel Bell, acting director of market reached \$8 today-the the budget, to get his approval of highest since last October. A rally in fresh pork prices in the east in the last two weeks and Mahon, and Ralph W. Moore partly accounted for the upturn, of Granger, Texas, master of the

\$200 Not Too Much, Asserts Townsend

Sufficient Pension Held Necessary For Standard Of Living

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) - Dr. F. E. Townsend told members of the house ways and means committee today they didn't know what they were talking about if they considered a \$200 a month ceiling for old age pen-

sions "absurdly high."

\$100 Insufficient

The tall, gaunt physician, sponsor of the pension program which bears his name, shook a long finger at the committee.

"No family can live on \$110 a month and rear and educate its children property," he said. "It we can't establish a standard of living higher than \$40, certainly we can't maintain our type of

ed to an unserved jail sentence, was testifying at hearings on amendments to the social security act and on proposed substitute pension programs.

Townsend described the original social security act as "the height nsurance his specialty, John C. of absurdity of any bill ever passed

"I believe that every five years, once we take the shackles off technical knowledge and genius," the doctor asserted, "we shall have to resurvey and raise the standard. The \$200 a month won't stay there long. We'll go to \$300. "And as we establish this stand and get it."

The Townsend plan contemplates paying monthly benefits up to \$200 monthly from proceeds of a two per cent transactions tax.

Japan Is Asked To Explain Island Occupation

TOKYO, Feb. 17 (AP)-United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today asked the Japanese government for an explanation of the Japanese navy's occupation of Hainan, Chinese island some 750 west of the Philippine

of one directly in the insurance a few days similar requests by the will preside over the meeting. French and British ambassadors

It was understood Arita's reply vas similar to those he gave Monday and Tuesday to Charles Arsene Henry and Sir Robert L. Craigie, French and British envoys, respecively-that the occupation was for AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (AP)-Gov. W. military purposes and to tighten

The measure, passed finally by FUNDS SOUGHT FOR PINK BOLLWORMS

Texas delegation asked a house appropriations subcommittee today for \$1,246,000 to carry on pink boll DUCE'S LIFE worm eradication in the Southwest during the 1940 fiscal year, It was \$800,000 more than appropriated an-

The Texans planned to confer

the increase. Representatives Kleberg, West Texas Grange, testified.

SAN FRANCISCO'S EXPOSITION attendant, blamed the disastrous fire on a pyromaniac. He said that WILL BE OPENED TOMORROW

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 (P)-Gally garbed San Franciscans. who have been celebrating all week in anticipation of the opening to morrow of the \$50,000,000 Golden Gate International Exposition, reachthe climax today on their pre-opening festival.

An illuminated parade tonight is the final event of the city's wild

west festival. After the parade, the crowds will go to vantage points to see the first complete illumination of Treasure Island, exposition A quarter-million persons are expected the first day of a 288-day

Exposition officials say the 400-acre island in the bay has every

attraction anyone could hope to find. There are beautiful buildings and courts, flowers, and pools. There are educational exhibits and there are others designed only for amusement.

With only one more day to go, seven thousand persons tolled today to finish the exhibits and to prepare Treasure Island for the thousands who will reach there by automobile and ferry boat on the opening day. Four men were injured seriously yesterday when an ele ped them 70 feet down the shaft of a 183-foot high ski jump.

ON PROGRAM



A. L. SMITH

Meeting Here Townsend, whose last appearance Range Work

Field Officer Will Address AAA Con-

The third in a series of six meetings in extension district No. 6 on the range conservation program for 1939 will be staged here Saturday.

Ranchers, county agents, com- move on across the state, and ard of living, labor will demand it program will participate in the by Saturday for this area. AA parley.

Heading the list of important

officials to be here for the one day session is A. L. Smith, College Station, head field officer and 25 degrees. for the range program; L. W. Anderson, Pecos, rancher and member of the state agricultural conservation committee; M. R. Bentiey, College Station, agricultural engineer for the extension service; Bob Burnham, Marble Falls, state performance supervisor of the range program; and J. W. Doak, San Angelo, West

Texas AAA field man. Previous meetings have been held at Sonora and San Angelo and three others are scheduled for The request was made orally in Pecos on Monday, Van Horn on explained, will come from the view-point of an observer rather than interview with Foreign Minis-Tuesday and Alpine on Wednes-ter Hachiro Arita and followed by day. J. D. Prewit, district agent,

> The morning session is to deal with details of the program such as new methods of computing dirt work in dams and range analysis. In the afternoon, weather permitting, those par-ticipating in the meet will go to the W. R. Creighton ranch west of town for a field demonstration. Creighton was putting finishing touches on a tank dam

RUMORS HEARD WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (49)-A OF ATTEMPT ON

ROME, Feb. 17 (An-Rumors that a demented man had shot a guard at Premier Mussolini's home, the Villa Torionia, in an apparent attempt on Il Duce's life last Wednesday spread in Rome tonight.

Officials first denied there was any truth to the rumors, then said they could neither confirm nor deny them.

The most persistent version of the several rumors was that a man loitering outside Il Duce's spacious fered a mangled foot underneath estate was asked by a guard to port said, the man drew a pistol for amputation of the member, from his trousers pocket, said" take

According to this version the shooting occurred shortly after the Fascist grand council meeting Wednesday night at the Palass Venezia, where Mussolini has his downtown offices. The premier had presided over the council

insane asylum.

became head of Italy's government TOURNEY OPENER

Mercury Dips To 25 Here As Sleet Covers Westex

Dust Storm Replaced By Snow In Panhandle; Cold Wave Scheduled To Move Southward Across State

Weather of the type to be expected of February had hustled in the West Texas area Friday bringing sleet, snow, rain, dust and i

The Big Spring area saw the mercury skid from a high of 65.
Thursday afternoon to a minimum of 25 early Friday, and Thursday's dust blow—forerunner of the cold wave—had turned into sleet and spits of snow. A cutting sleet storm hit the city about 6 a, m., but had dwindled away within a few hours, leaving streets coated with low.

The fall was heavy enough only to register a "trace" of precipitation in efficiel courses.

on in official gauges. The sleet was severe enough, SUCCUMBS

however, to be a hazard to motorists and pedestrians alike, and traffic moved at anail's pace, The sleet crust was responsible for two casualties. Mrs. G. E. Wil-

liams, 1708 Donley, suffered a broken arm when she fell as she started up the post office steps. Rosa Mae Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Settles Heights, was treated at a local hospital for cuts and abrasions sustained in a car collision.

Other portions of West Texas experienced similar weather. The state's low was 18 degrees, registered at Plainview, and the ground was covered with snow there. Amarillo reported light snow in the wake of Thursday's The cold wave was due to

nitteemen and adjustment assis- while colder temperatures were tants and others from an 11-coun- forecast for the southern and southeastern sectors, fair and ty area interested in the ranching warmer weather was in prospect A cold, driving rain fell at Fort Worth last night, and the temperature dipped to 29 early Friday Much colder weather was fore

cast. Abilene had a coat of sleet The mercury dived 36 degree overnight at Wichita Falls. The minimum was 23, with sleet.

A quarter inch of ice covered Lubbock streets as the temperature skidded to 21. Corsicana had 34 degrees with a light rain driven by a brisk

Sherman and caused some delay in service. Nearly half an inch of rain fell there with the low temperature 28 degrees.
A dust storm struck San An-

gelo late Thursday and kept up all night. The temperature dropped from a high Thursday of 70 to 26 degrees today. There was a heavy mist. Sleet covered the ground at Ver-

non as the mercury shot down to 24. It was still sleeting at inter-Skies were overcast at San An-

The Laredo section reported a dustry met in the hall of the stats low of 42 with strong northwest

Windstorms Fatal To Three In California

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (AP)-The three-day windstorm over Southern California claimed a third life today, but the furious guests were abating after injuring scores and damaging cities and

Citrus growers admitted heavy losses to unharvested fruit, much of which was blown to the ground or bruised against tree See WEATHER, Page 7, Col. 5

Foot Is Mangled

Under Train Wheels Cecil Lawrence, 34, Thrall, suf-

the wheels of a train here today estate was asked by a guard to the wheels of a train here today Representative Martin Dies, the identify himself. Thereupon, the reads the and had to submit to an operation Texas democrat who heads the Lawrence and a companion, Louis this to your master," and shot the O. Lloyd, Los Angeles, Calif., were spendicitis operation today guard in the groin.

O. Lloyd, Los Angeles, Calif., were appendicitis operation today riding a train from Los Angeles to His surgeon. Dr. Elliot riding a train from Los Angeles to
New Orleans when Lawrence slipCampbell, said afterwards Dies Shine Philips, chairman of the was "in fine shape." ped and fell.

Shine Philips, chairman of the Dr. Campbell said Dies was stricken last night said as stricken last night and had an acute gangrenous appendix. He added "delay might have been se-Thrail, had funds with which to rious. meet hospitalization and that the The rumor said the man was arrested immediately by other guards to care for him. Since the chapter to care for him. Since the chapter has no funds for that sort of work, has no funds for that sort of work. on duty outside the grounds of the has no funds for that sort of work, villa and that he was found to be he invited donations either by tele-a recently-released inmate of an phone or by letter.

Seven attempts have been made BIG SPRINGERS WIN

ternoon in the opening game of the district basketball tournament.

The win qualified Big Spring to

meet the victor between Sweetwater and Snyder, teams that took to the court after the opening

The local team hopped off to an early lead and managed to cling to it until a minute and a half from the end of the game. Stevens slippcd in a field goal to give Roby its first lead of the contest, 25-24. But Bostick broke to the side and flicked the basket for the margin of victory for Big Spring. His floor work, and the sharpshooting of Savage, who garneged 12 points, were outstanding for the winn Stevens looked good for Roby.



POBTLAND, Ore, Feb. 17 (P)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson (above), 68, founder of the Methodist Church Temperance board and international leader in the prohibition movement, died here yesterday. He had been ill several weeks from uremic poisoning and heart trouble.

north wind. Ice formed on trolley wires at Group Gathers Cotton Ills

O'Daniel, Dr. Walton Heard Before Conference At Austin

AUSTIN. Feb. 17 UP - One hundred-odd persons seeking soluonio with intermittent light rains.

The Laredo section reported a dustry met in the hall of the state

> They were welcomed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, who pledged to de everything in his power to improve the condition of the industry in all A declaration efforts would be

continued to obtain a govern-ment laboratory to find new uses for cotton brought applause. A federal laboratory which Texas had wanted was located recently at New Orleans. "In years gone by cotton has

been the largest industry in Texas," governor O'Daniel said, "but it has sunk to a low level and construction action is needed to bring

See COTTON, Page 7, Col. 4

DIES UNDERGOES AN OPERATION

WSAHINGTON, Feb. 17 (49) house committee on un-American activities, underwent an emergency

WEST TEXAS-Fair in nor partly cloudy in south portinght and Saturday; warm north and east portions. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy,

A shot from the side of the court with only 40 seconds remaining in the game gave Big Spring a 20-25 victory over Roby here Friday afvictory over Roby here Friday afternoon or tonight near the game in the opening game of the TEMPERATURES

O'Daniel's 1st Month One Of Surprises

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (49-W. Lee O'Daniel started the second month of his administration to-day, and all over Texas there was wonderment at what new surprises might be coming up.

Not that the people of Texas aren't used to surprises where the former flour merchant is

concerned. They have had nothing else since he started to sun In the capital, where wiseacres in the capital, where the know just how past governors have acted and think they know what to expect, they call O'Daniel's first 20 days a month of sen-

what is going to happen. Here are some things that have transpired to make the state a little groggy when it thinks of O'Daniel, government and poli-

The day after O'Daniel was in-augurated he recommended a tax new in the nation or commercial transactions, which he esti-mated would raise \$45,000,000 a year, Critics promptly said it might yield \$150,000,000 annually, attacked it as a "pyramided sales on the consumer which d amount to seven or eight

ed a sales tax.

He proposed liberalizing the state pension law to guarantee an income of \$30 a month to everyone over 65 in Texas in Texas who doesn't have such in-

In the same message he also recommended abolishing the state ad valorem tax, or tax on prop-erty, long the backbone of Texas' taxing system.

A deluge of criticism of the tax followed and for days the bill tacked semeone to introduce it is the House of Representatives.

About the middle of the month, Governor O'Daniel granted a condemned negro murderer a 30-day reprieve, his first clemency, saying in a statement he was doing it so the negro would suffer the "dreadful punishment" of seeing

death staring him in the face for that period. A burst of criticism followed. Judges, ministers and legislators protested. A representative said

See O'DANIEL, Page 7, Col. 1

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Miss Wright Called "First Lady Of The Oral Review" By Carnegie

Miss Pauline Wright, who is to the Teen Age Theater of which she view "All This and Heaven Too" is director and organizer. She has the ballroom of the Settles hotel at 4 o'clock Feb. 20 under sponsor Win Friends and Influence Miss Wright with a loving cup with those words inscribed on it.

took Miss Wright six months cause of her size. She is a little winter months. Tickets may be seer five feet tall.

sponsored guest reviewers with outis of the Senior Hyperion club, standing success. Some of her been called the "First Lady of Oral Book Review," by Dale negie, author of the book, "How Marks, Mrs. Blanche Brin Rosen-Friends and Influence burg, and Miss Evelyn Oppen To prove it he presented heimer, all of Dallas.

The proceeds of the review to be given here Monday will be used by the club to buy new books for sell her idea to Sanger's in Dal- adults for the library. The book and not only was this because to be reviewed has been one of the novelty of the idea but be the most widely read books of the Miss Wright is also interested in and will be sold at the door.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Entertains Coffee Memorial Class In Home

An informal tea, in memory of Mrs. R. C. Coffee, mother of Mrs. Clyde Thomas and former teacher of the Coffee Memorial class of the First Methodist church, was given Thursday by Mrs. Thomas in her home for the present Coffee class and old friends of Mrs. Coffee.

and old friends of Mrs. Coffee.
Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. W. T.
Roberts assisted Mrs. Thomas.
Mrs. V. H. Fleweilen, assisted by
Mrs. Charles Morris sang "Little
Gray Home in the West," "An Evening of Prayer," and "Thank God
for a Garden."
Mrs. Thomas spoke to the group,
welcoming them. Mrs. Fox Strip-

ng them. Mrs. Fox Stripgave reminiscences of the life Mrs. Coffee, Reba and Donnie erts played "Home Sweet m," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," ind "Smile Awhile" on the guitar. Kitty Roberts sang two songs, Mrs. Albert Fisher and Mrs. H. W. Cayor sent flowers to the group. Mrs. Charles Morris played re-

quest songs and a sing-song was held. Mrs. Zinn was presented with a gift as the oldest resident of Howard county present. Refreshments were served by irs. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Joe

Pickle, Miss Emma Ruth Stripling, Mrs. W. T. Roberts and Ruth and

A corange of sweetpeas was pre-sented to the guesta and the closing song was "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

There are about 700,000 reindeer in Alaska, divided into 78 herds. Indo-China, with 21,659,000 in-habitants, is the most populous colony of France.

CHEST COLD

FIRST—massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks Vapolitub at bedtime. This relieves the distress. o make its long-continued t even longer, spread a thick VapoRub on the chest and h a warmed cloth.

AFTER sleep comes, VapoR working—loosens phiegm—ca-lar screess or tightness—cles

The Church And Democracy In Spain Discussed

Catholic Women

"The Church and Democracy in Spain" was the title of a paper given by Mrs. L. D. Jenkins at a of the Liccesan Council of Catholic Women held at the Scharbauer of the clergy present.

Father Joseph Devan and 17 women from Big Spring attended the session, Mrs. F. T. Walsh, district president, was in charge and a prayer was given by Father J.

Roll call by parishes showed representatives from Midland, Sweetwater, Rotan, Colorado, McCamey, Hermleigh, Stanton, and

A national campaign for clean literature that is being sponsored can cause lots more trouble the by the National Catholic Welfare an over-dose of romantic haze. Council was endorsed by the group. Most Rev. Robert E. Lucy, Bishop of Amarillo, also spoke at the meet-

The next meeting is to be in September at Sweetwater. Attending from St. Thomas parish were Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. E. Sitzberger, Mrs. M. J. Barnsfield, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. A.

In Odessa

Attending the Six County Medical Auxiliary meeting in Odessa Friday from here are Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Frank B.

Nearly three-fourths of Algeria, France's north African ediony, con-

Happily Ever After

articles in which experts give their answers to some of the questions asked most frequent-ly by people contemplating

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

If you're one of the many indi-viduals who married in your early 20'n, you have the blessing of Dr. Beatrice Hinkle, New York psych-

Dr. Hinkle is convinced early marriages work out better than late ones. The early 30's are late.

she says; the 40's much too late.
Too Many Set Habits

After making that clear, Dr.
Hinkle, who established the first psycho-therapeutic clinic in Amer-ica—at Cornell Medical College—

settled down to say why. First off, youth adapts itself to things more easily, it's more flex-ible. It doesn't have so many set habits to break, either. Next, first babies are born more easily, and have greater chances of survival,

if their parents are under 30. Youth may be more romantic, but all to the good, says Dr. Hinkle. It takes plenty of romance and lots of love to pull a couple through some of the difficulties lying in wait.

She is sure that the trouble with given by Mrs. L. D. Jenkins at a late marriages is caused largely by meeting of the Big Spring District too much mental application. The of the Liccesan Council of Catholic woman in her 30's decides she really should get married before it Hotel in Midland recently with is too late, analyzes the qualities fifty-one women and nine members of a prospective husband, then decides their two personalities won't clash.

What she's really doing, says Dr. Hinkle, is rationalizing, not rea-soning. She makes her decision first, and turns her arguments around to fit the answer.

Watch For Biology In the case of the rare individua who can think straight without rationalizing, biology is likely to trip up the reasoning. Physical urgencies, says the psychiatrist, can cause lots more trouble than

The person who aggravates Dr Hinkle more than any other is the individual who believes he should marry a person of identical per-sonality, thinking he has a better basis for understanding.

On the contrary, the natural "attraction of opposites" works out far better, for each person is able McNallen, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. to draw from the other qualities L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. S. McMahon, he does not himself possess. A he does not himself possess. A strong, silent man and a strong, Present from the Sacret Heart parish were Miss Erlinda Castillo, Mrs. Lupe Garcia, and Mrs. Alcaria from the other.

Young people don't worry so nuch about dissecting their prospective partner's nature down to G.I.A. Meets To Plan the last nerve impulse. If opposites Social To Be Given attract, they don't worry about it. And they get along much better. How about marrying your first soon, members of the G. I. A. met love? Dr. Hinkle wouldn't general-Thursday at the W. O. W. hall with ize, but she thinks it often is the Mrs. Max Wieson in charge.

You are justing in while the Bull System exhibit at the Guiden Gate Interna-



outgrow their wives, Dr. Hinkle P-TA Group their early 20's were not likely to

"They are just as likely to outgrow them if they marry later on. Have Founders Perhaps the man who marries nan who marries after 30, But no man is going through life without a few looks away from his home He's bound to find his wife boring some time or other. Marrying age oesn't make any difference.

"And here," she added, "is where ome more wishful thinking comes Why can't she pick on all the sin-gle men around? But no. She must charge. try to snatch a husband from his

He's pretty likely to come back,"

Next Week: How Important Is Similarity of Interesta?

Planning a social to be given Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Wieson, and Asked if men who married in Mrs. Charles Vines.

young will be struck by passing Program At Meet

East Ward Hears Talk On Unit Cooperation

in. The temporary attraction of the to hear a talk on the cooperation Drake, Mrs. Johnnie Drake, Mrs. married man imagines she's in of the different units, members of love with him, and thinks 'Ah, this the East Ward Parent-Teacher Asis a great love.' She must save him from marital unhappiness. Sociation met Thursday at the othy Lee Bradley of Big Spring.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling was in charge of the Founders Day ob Named President servance and Mrs. Bernard Lamua Of Forsan Club case, Dr. Hinkle added, "But man servance and Mrs. Bernard Lamun is by nature a coming creature. gave a talk on cooperation of the units. Mrs. Charles Koberg led the devotional and also asked that be held March 3.

Mrs. Dee Cage's room won the attendance prize. "Texas, Beautiful Texas" and "America" were sung by the group. The Founders Day cake was served to Mrs. Terry,
Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Bernard

became was named librarian and bench where they knelt from time
to time best thing. There certainly should he no rule discouraging such a marriage.

Attending were Mrs. D. S. Orr Sadie Throop, Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. R. D. P. Thompson, Mrs. Caroline Adams, Mrs. R. O. Porch, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, Mrs. J. D. Cross, Mrs. W. J. Snead, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. D. S. Constant, Mrs. Belle Black, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carlile, Mrs. Jack Holsapple, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Bill Page, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. Bob Parks, and Mrs. Sallie

Mrs. Baker Honors Son On His Seventh Birthday In Forsan

Gift Party Given For New Bride

Mrs. J. Hagar Honored With Forsan Affair

FORSAN, Feb. 17 (Spl) Mrs. Guy Rainey and Mrs. Rayford Lyles complimented Mrs. Jimmy Hager, who before her marriage Feb. 11 was Miss Kathryn Cowley, with a tea and mis-cellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Rainey Wednesday.

The receiving line included the concree, Mrs. W. O. Cowley, Mrs. Woodrow Scuddy, Miss Lucille Woodrow Scuddy, Miss Lucille Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Madding, Jane Thompson. Mrs. Rainey met the guests at the door and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy also greeted the guests. The lace-laid table was centered with California dahlias. Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. Paul Johnson With Entre Nous presided at the table with Miss Aquilla West assisting.

Mrs. Lyles was at the bride's ok. The guest list included Mrs. D. W. White Mrs. John Kubecha, Mrs. Paul Whorley, Mrs. E. T. Braham, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. Virgil Green, Msr. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. L. L. Martin, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Cleo Wilson, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. John Scuddy, Mrs. L. L. Bee, Mrs. I. M. Brown, Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mrs. J. B. Hicks. Mrs. Wood Williams, Mrs. Oscar Bradham, Mrs. O. N. Butter, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Jeff Pike Mrs. Cullie Parker, Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. S. D. Loper and daugh-ter, Chlotilde, Mrs. Jeff Green, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Sam Rust Mrs. Vera Harris and daughter, Myra Nell, Idella Alexander, Betty Kilpatrick, Jimmie Fulton, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. J. A. Benton, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Bob Wagoner, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Mrs. S. C. Tennyson, Mrs. Lee White, Mrs. Margret Madding, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, Mrs. E. D. Staffin, Mrs. Pinkie Shade, Mrs. Hub Edd Robinson, Mrs. Jewel In-score, Maxine and Geraldine How-

Mrs. H. Williams

were discussed and officers were first such tribute by the Italian sister, Mrs. B. O. Jones, for a few elected when the Study club met state. each unit be prepared with a five Tuesday. Mrs. Herman Williams The day was one of official minute program for the social to was reelected president, Mrs. O'Bar mourning for all Italy. Smith was named vice-president,

historian.

Plans for an antique tea were Premier Mussolini sat alone, opdiscussed but no definite date was posite and below the sovereigns. set, Others attending were Mrs. R. His ministers were arrayed behind him. Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Mrs. Louis

Matinee Bridge Entertained By Mrs. Housewright

George Washington hats as fa-vors and cherry pie for refresh-ment established the motif of the Matinee Bridge club Thursday when it met in the Colonial Hostess room with Mrs. B. Housewright as

Mrs. Clarence Allen had high score and Mrs. E. C. Boatler held second high score. Mrs. H. Summerlin won floating prize.

Attending were Mrs. Boatler,
Mrs. Hor ewright, Mrs. O. A. Bad-

wick, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Jos Clere, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Summerlin, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, and Mrs. George Tillinghast.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 10:30 o'clock in the bome of Jane Houser, 207 West 18th Mt.

Local Unit Of TSTA Meets At-High School Here

Teachers association met recently, dis-Eloise Haley spoke on student guidance and Mrs. O. C. Hart told of the activity unit in the first She told of the means of beautifiof the activity unit in the first She told of the means of three grades, J. C. Ratliff spoke cation that were psed.

Pool, Letha Amerson and Opal her talk with pictures and suggest.

Douglass, Alternates are Jim ed coiffures for each individual.

Witherspoon and Mrs. O. C. Hart.

On "Sun Tana Ultra Rays and

Two Guests Meet Club Thursday

Mrs. W. B. Hardy and Mrs. O.
M. Waters were included as guests when Mrs. Glen Hancock entertained the Entre Nous club in her rod were complimented with a par-

had club high score. Mrs. A. M. Me-Cleod and Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh version and Valentines were

attending were Mrs. L. C. Graves, Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. John Lones, Mrs. Stinebaugh, and Mrs. Freeman.

Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Grover Cunningham

ostess to the New Idea Sewing club when it met in her home By Mrs. Herrod At Home

son, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. day. V. H. Flewellen, and Mrs. M. E.

ard, Edna Mae Sanders, and Dor-ITALIAN OFFICIALS PAY TRIBUTE TO POPE PIUS

ROME, Feb. 17 (P)-Premier Visits Sister Mussolini and his ministers and King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen FORSAN, Feb. 17, Spl.—By laws mass for Pope Pius XI today—the are here visiting Mrs. Blackman's

The king, clad in army uniform and Mrs. George Johnson was elect-and carrying a sword, and the queen in black with a long lace Mrs. H. A. Smith was made treas- veil, sat on a dais draped with gold urer, Mrs. I. L. Watkins was elected trimmed, crimson tapestries. At the critic and reporter, and Mrs. J. D. front of the dais was a prayer

The sixth of nine consecutive fu-

neral masses was sung in St. Pet-

Forty-five cardinals were in Rome today for the coming conclave to name a new Pope. Seventeen others are expected in the next 10 days.

Returns Home

Katherine McDaniel, daughter of dr. and Mrs. Ollie McDaniel, has returned from a three months visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. May of Schulenberg.

Beta Sigma Phis Study Styles Of Hairdress From Past To Present

To hear talks on activity units in the elementary grades and stumembers of Beta Sigma Phi sororident guidance in the high school, Frances Roberts, 230 Main. "Her the Big Spring unit of Texas State Crowning Glory" was the topin for

on the unit in the fourth, fifth and by Marguerette Alderson. Indiar Chinese, Greek, Medieval, and Chinese, George Gentry gave a report on Renaissance modes up to the pres legislation as a means vital to or-ganization. Delegates to the con-individual coffures and told of vention in Lubbock were appointed individual coffures and told of different types of hairdress for each individual. She illustrated

Bill Dawes led the singing and Cosmetics." Refreshments were Mrs. George Gentry and Bill Dawes served to Marguerette Alderson gave a duet. Refreshments were Mary Burns, Evelyn Merrill, Elliss beth Northington, La Fern Dehlin-ger, Evelyn Merrill, Betty Pat Barker, Frances Rogers, and Ann

Mrs. Herrod Entertains Her Fifth Grade Pupils

home Thursday.

Mrs. Hardy had high score for rod was assisted by Mrs. Pat Patguests and Mrs. Bernie Freeman terson, and Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith. Games and contests afforded di changed. Candy suckers were giv Washington's birthday furnished en as favors, and refreshments the color motif for the party, and were served to La Vera Wilson Virginia White, Marjorle Oglesby, Bonnie Ruth Reed, Juanita Smith, Dwight Painter, Bobby Qualls, Jack Sledge, Den Mayfield, Robert Mc-Ereath, Glenn Smith, Jean and Car-ley Smith, "Fat" Patterson, and Donnell Peacock.

Valentine Party Given

FORSAN, Feb. 17 (Spl)-Mrs. A salad course was served by the Ida Mae Herrod entertained the hostess to Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Monday Night Bridge club with a George Garrette, Mrs. Lee Han- Valentine party in her home Mon

> Miss Mary Snell had high so and Mrs. Bill Hanks, second high. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Nora K. White, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Miss Gweyneth Liles, and Miss Snell.

Mrs. L. L. Blackman and daugh-

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BETTER IN EVERY WAY



The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Fighting in Ft. Worth this weekend are a group of boys representing the Big Spring district of the Texas Golden Gloves boxing tournament but by rights they are representing Promoter Ray Simmons alone. They're fighting on his bank roll. The little operator agreed to send the eight champions who won in the meeting here, expenses paid, to high school gym. the statewide finals and he made good his part of the agreement. But the obstacles were terrific.

The entire thing was a Simmons venture and that alone. Cooperation came from no quarters. No public spirit was prevalent when the determined operator needed all the help he could muster. It was simply too great a responsibility for one man to shoulder.

First hand he attempted to promote a training gym for the localites. There was available idle space in many quarters but in the end a cold

price had to be met. Then he had to effect an Plan For Cage but to pay the assessment asked, an assessment with which he did not reckon but Tournament which was far too terrific for the income realized. It, too, was considered on a cold, At Greenville business basis. Cooperation should have been rendered if for no other reason than for greatest galaxy of girl cage experts played this afternoon.

Cold weather sliced to ribbons his hopes for a break high school girls. when it should have produc-

Big Spring realized benesontinue to do so for a long Red river will have the opportunity of seeing the style of play of

What can Big Spring hope for by greeting a venture in that manner? What inducement is there for any civic project to be started here if no cooperation is

Failure of that required co-

for in the picture.

Disheartened at the lack of coperation, the campaign leaders

Jouid well admit defeat and drop

cation at Edinburg Junior college.

Stark

Mands Gordon Cobbledick, sports

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writer of the Cleveland Plain Dealer in that nickel mag due on the

stands today. build well admit defeat and drop he whole thing.

Business leaders should be made

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The Greenville chamber of com-merce, the P-T. A., the Lions club,

so realize that the game is a com- the Rotary club and the Exchange munity project, that benefits will club are making great preparations in time be realized. But the spirit to entertain these youngsters. On of the city in general is decidedly Wednesday afternoon, March 8, off key, What can be accomplished there will be a grand parade with toward reviving that spirit, con- all teams in uniform lead by the wincing the community that, with-eut help, the drive cannot go over? Flaming Flashes and band. Other

future. A select few have pitched beauty contests, selection of the close Dec. 3 . . Oregon State is all prize was Dauber, which went on in with renewed effort to arouse

Will they succeed? That success can be gauged sole ly in the assistance given.

A STRONG FIELD

Will the patronage of the dis-mond go through the old first base-man, Postmaster General Farley?

O'BRIEN IS NOW IN NEW BUSINESS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (A)-It's a far cry from fall's glittering gridtank towns-but for Davey O'Brien there's one thing in favor of the hard-boards.

Davey's making money out of it and that's more than can be said sor last season's football jousts when he got all the glory that All-All-American All-Stars with Davey American distinction as Texas hidden most of the time by four Christian university's mighty passor afforded-but without any of the Aldrich, who was Ali-American at mash that rolled in at the gate.

You'll find Davey these wintry ne. That too is a far cry from stunts with a basketball like climb-

Development Of Rookie May Be

Milestone In Baseball History

3rd ROUND TO Read Kayoes Childress Boy In First Heat

With four winners standing by after the first session of play in the district interscholastic league basketball tournament, Colorado and Highland were due to open the second series at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the

Four games will be played to-night with semi-finals slated for Saturday morning, beginning at 9 a. m., and the finals Saturday night. Game for third place will get underway at 7:30 p. m. Saturgo on an hour later.

Howard county teams appeared to have a good chance to survive early games. Big Spring was slat-ed to open with Roby in the tournament's first game today. Should they survive that fracas they go to bat with the winner of the Snyder-Sweetwater brawl at 8:30 tonight. Forsan, situated in the lower bracket, has a tough assignment on its hands in its 7:30 The Bisons tangle with strong Peacock. Both teams drew a first round bye.

Fourth game tonight will pit the winners of the Hamlin-Girard and GREENVILLE, Feb. 17 - The Ovalo-Abilene games, which were

Trophies, on display in the gym the benefits Big Spring would ever seen in Texas will be gathered trophy case, will be awarded immehave realized from the under- in Greenville on March 8, 9, 10 and diately following the championship 11 for the annual state AAU bas- game Saturday night. Members of the all-tournament team as selectketball championship games for ed by the judges will be awarded individual trophies.

High school girls from all over District champion will become eligible to compete in the regional d a new understanding. Re- Texas will find the stiffest cage tournament at Abilene next weeksults left him far short of his competition at the Greenville meet, end when winners of tournaments Teams from deep East Texas will at San Angelo, Brownwood and Breckenridge will compete along compete with those from the high with this district's titlist for the fits from that venture, will plains. Teams on the banks of right to represent this sector in

those down on the Rio Grande. The committee is expecting between 40 Sports Roundup-

March 4 when the entries close. The two best teams from the By EDDIE BRIETZ meet will receive an invitation to compete in the National AAU tour-Literary dept: James B. Hendryx, spirit the city boasts of? Certainly, Simmons received none,

Now, another beneficial project is being undertaken. The baseball the committees are asking cooperation and the committees are asking cooperation again, From the response with which the campaign was met dur-will be taken as first control of the county interscholastic league director whose certification will be taken as first county interscholastic league director whose certification will be taken as first county interscholastic league director whose certification will be taken as first county interscholastic league director whose certification will be taken as first county interscholastic holder ten inches long. When it which the campaign was met dur- will be taken as final. The games becomes tangled with the veil on ing the first week there is certaining the played under the AAU her hat there is the very devil to pay . . Four stars for Frank women.

The progress. Four outstanding basketball ex- It hit this desk today and is the

> Tommy Farr finally broke down and confessed to British reporters that he is engaged to an American beauty and that she gave him the ring . . . The latter part of the statement makes the romance sound like the McCoy.

all-state team, free throw cham-plon, and many other interesting ball trip to Honolulu next winter gleaner of the year. His winnings

. Alice Marble has quit thrush- amounted to \$74,175. He cost \$29,000 ing at the Waldorf and gone to top price of the sale.

California to start training for the Dauber, purchased by William tennis wars . . . Cornelius Warm-erdam, who hung up a new pole achieved his greatest success when vault record, differs from nine-he won the Preakness, worth \$51,-BOSTON, Feb. 17 (AP)-Seabiscuit, War Admiral and Stagehand tenths of the vaulters by using a 875. will compete in Boston next week wood instead of an aluminum pole at the Eastern Dog club show.

—more resiliency . Now that his Fogelson, Texas oil magnate, for Seabiscuit, War Admiral and Stanford contract has been re- a reported price of \$40,000.

Frogs, beaten last night (Thursday) in a game which hoisted the Dog Contract has been re- a reported price of \$40,000. Stagehand are wire-haired fox ternewed, Bobby Grayson no longer is

Candid interviews: Reporter-Each individual mountain valley "How will your heavyweight (Edof Hawaii has its distinct type of die Blunt) shape up against Wil-lie Reddish tonight?" Manager Abe Kettler-"Well, I think he may go the distance."

nastadons of the football field-Ki Comic page: King Levinsky has given up on wrestling and is back in training as a fighter . Which just goes to show you can't make center; I. B. Hale, who made quite a few teams at tackle, and Pat nights racing up and down the Clifford, halfback, and Russell Charles A. Young, who once won four fellow gridders at T.C.U.—and But the game is built around little grand American handicap, the makes five to eight bucks a tle Davey who does all sorts of couldn't enter the 1937 even because he injured his shooting arm cause he injured his shooting arm in a bus accident. Young sued the bus company for \$3,750 personal what he was reportedly offered to ing on the shoulders of Hale and in a bus accident. Young sued the turn pro footballer, which is another through the ball bus company for \$3,750 personal through the basket and being the damages and \$4,000 for prize money games from the Vaughn's Sweet.

The team is known as O'Brien's center of a flying wedge. At the St. Louis-Wichita hockey fight the other night, Coach Mar lin Cox of Wichita, lit a cigarette, Alleys despite the fact that they leaped into the fray and tried to had but three bowlers. stop the brawling. An usher tapped Minnie Howse paced the victors him on the shoulder and said: in all three games and was indi-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP) —
Something new in big league baseball developed today—the Washington Senators have a real senator scouting for them, Burton
K. Wheeler (D-Mont).

The protegee of long lean Senator Wheeler is one Mike Green,
18, an infielder from Ashland,
Mont., who hit 481 last year. He's
just showed up for work.

"Green," asked trainer Mike Martin, "your name isn't on my list.
Who sent you?"

"Senator Wheeler," Green rewashing but one error and hitting
the pitchers everywhere.

He wanted a job, so he came to
see Wheeler. The senator had
heard about young Green and put
in a call to William Richardson,
vice president of the baseball Senators, not the political ones. Now
Green will get a try out.

Capital fans admit a real issue
has been raised. Is Wheeler setting
a precedent?

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Will rookies of the future break
into the pitchers everywhere. frain fight." The Japanese government got out a doggy booklet ballyhooing the 1948 Olympic games originally scheduled for Tokyo. After 136 flossy pages of the highest powered press agenting you ever saw, the editors finally got around to amouncing the games had been transferred to Helsingfors.

from smoking during the

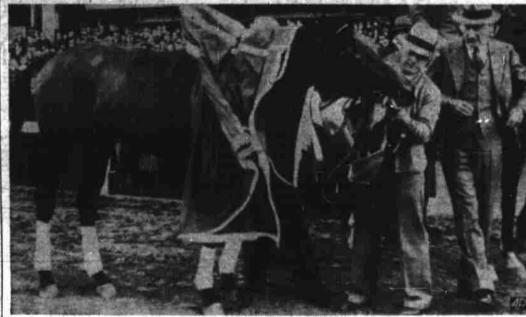
Sports cocktail; Jim Crowley says "Judge" Glen Carberry, Ford-ham assistant cosch got his title from years of meritorious service sitting on the Notre Dame "bench"... The middle name of each of the three DiMaggio brothers is "Senator Wheeler," Green replied.

"You saire you're not looking for a government job,"

"My, noy," said Martin, "this is the first time in 40 years of baseball I ever heard that one."

Young Green according to the foliable heak home—played a whale of a game with Sheridan last year, of a game with Sheridan last year, of a game with Sheridan last year,

WORRIES OVER BISCUIT INJURY



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 (P)-With turf experts expecting to pick a favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handican on the outcome of tomorrow's San Carlos handicap, entries for the \$10,-000 mile and one sixteenth event were awaited today at Santa

The condition of C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, declared out of the

Turf World Is

Raider Future

C. V. Whitney thoroughbreds. .

\$216,165 for their new owners.

malion and Roustabout.

Lester's Wins

in the ladies' division of play Thursday night at the Casadena

under fire in 1940.

HORSES PERISH

"Sorry, str, but you'll have to re-vidual high with 161.
frain from smoking during the Schedule in the new men's league

Established

in his left ankle, remained a problem. The stable hoped the swelling in the ankle would subside and give the erstwhile big licap favorite a chance to try a gallop in a decisive test of his injury, but could promise nothing until later.

A number of outstanding threats in the \$100,000 race were minated for the San Carlos, with Ligaroti, owned by Bing ed top weight of 122 pounds.

Heelfly, at 119, Specify and
Sortendo, at 118 pounds, were
the leading high-weighted nomi-

Visibly concerned about the fate of his champion handicap orse, Charles S. Howard (right) is shown as he hurried up to inspect the thorobred's legs after pulled up lame while losing to Today in his first 1939 test at

CAMPAIGN

BASEBALL **Workers To Meet** Again Tuesday For Checkup But a small gathering of G'City Face

fans were in attendance at the called meeting of base- Tough Going ball fans at the court house as Club President R. L. Cook took inventory of the drive for funds for the local WT-NM league entry which has MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP) -On a been in progress since Tuesbrisk November morning back in day.

peration is without the slightest perts will officiate at the games: answer to a sports writer's prayer loubt going to cost the city its position in the picture.

answer to a sports writer's prayer loss, in the quaint little paddock A total of \$933 has been realized district interscholastic league basic loubt going to cost the city its position in the picture.

1937, in the quaint little paddock of Pimlico's historic "Old Hilitop" to date, Cook announced, and ketball tournament which gets unsmount far short of the objective. amount far short of the objective. derway here Friday. racetrack on the outskirts of Balti-Cook was visibly disappointed at more, a privileged crowd stood more, a privileged crowd stood the lack of interest of fans shown ing along with champions of eight other counties. Courtney's Eagles, Stringfellow, Fort D. A. Russell; A lot of money changed hands least an additional \$3,000 is needed. by defeating Stanton last weekend, cisioned Johnny Perales, 121, Austhat memorable morning. Fifteen Workers will meet again at the make their first start against Antin (3); Harry Wilson, 126, Tyler, that memorable morning. Fifteen horses went under the auction court house Tuesday evening for a drews in the tourney's first game won over that hammer for \$119,600. The results checkup and leaders are hopeful today. Winner of that battle will book (3). of that speculation have just come that a new enthusiasm will be ap- oppose McCamey, which drew to hand, and the official figures parent at that time. show that in 1938 those horses won

A definite stand must immediately be taken on the game's the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows, larger than the ball will be free picture shows.

Victory Puts Rice In Second Place In SW Standings

By the Associated Press

DuPont later sold him to E. E. Townsend B. Martin, Long Island Rice Owls to second place in the fron spectacles to the hum-drum of riers, owned by Mrs. Charles E. toying with the idea of playing sportsman, bought Cravat. The coft, basketball barnstorming in the Ware, Jr., of Boston.

Southwest conference standings, pro football in the east this year. a \$10,000 purchase, accounted for will tackle the Texas A. and M. 35,125. Quintet at College Station tonight Other horses in the bargain sale (Friday).

The turf world is waiting to see ence-leading Texas University ington Redskins, professional foot-Sky Raider, now a yearling. This Longhorns, a spot the Baylor Bears ball club. frisk little colt is a son of Man had held. Rice has won five and "I have a far better offer to frisk little colt is a son of Man had held. Rice has won five and "I have a far better offer to O' War. He will be due for baptism lost two. Baylor has six wins and work in the East Texas oil fields," three losses. The Longhorns have Todd said, adding he would accept won six and lost two

> oals and three free throws. Carswell's 17 points for the night but would enroll at Tulane Univergave him a season's total of 37.

Courtney And

Eagles Meet Andrews, Bearkats Oppose Big Lake MIDLAND, Feb. 17-McCamey

ruled as the decided favorite in the veston. Two PSAA schools are compet-

the drive would be continued. At who won the Martin county title first round bye, this evening, 7:30

> In the lower bracket play Garden City tangles with Big Lake at knockout

scheduled to be completed Saturday evening. Other first round 132, Fort Clark (3).

Welterweights — Earl Brown, Friday-2:30 p. m.-Midland vs. Seminole.

3:30—Odessa vs. Crane. 8:30—Wink vs. winner of Midand-Seminole game

Professional Bid

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 17 (AP) East Texas oil fields today beck-Rice's 44-30 victory, cinched in the Texas A. and M. football team, the last 10 minutes of play, enmalion and Roustabout.

Rice's 44-30 victory, cinched in the Texas A. and M. football team, who said yesterday he declined a sconced them next to the confer\$2,500 offer to play with the Wash-

> it "unless Washington raises their Behind 14-15 at the half, the Owls offer considerably."

were paced in the second half by Roy Young, former Aggie tackle Carswell, who scored four field who has been with Washington, said he would not sign a contract

Crystal Gazer Foresees A Dean Revival, A Griffith Prediction

will get underway Monday evening. next two months we hoodwinked Larry MacPhail signs Napoleon step with developments during the old Swami River into conjuring a LaJoie as Brooklyn second base-few forecasts out of the crystal man and predicts, "we will be up CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 17 ball.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 17
(P)—Seventy horses burned to death early today when fire of undetermined origin destroyed national guard stables and barracks.

New Braunfels, Tex., March 7— Griffiths announces Yankees are Jimmy Wilson (cops: the Swami here. The loss was expected to price of the control of the determined origin destroyed national guard stables and barracks Jimmy Wilson (cops! the Swami weak and that Joe Wahoo, new here, The loss was expected to reach \$10,000.

Originate, Jim, March 7— Griffiths announces Yankees are weak and that Joe Wahoo, new missed one here. Doc Prothro anscent \$10,000.

When Tennessee and Alabama meet they start feuding, whether in football or bankethall . . . They've met twice on the court this season and five overtime periods were required to deter-mine the winner.

By DREW MIDDLETON ing day. "I will win 26 or 46 for the Cubs," says Diz as odds rise on to save you the trouble of keeping Cardinals to win National league pennant.

book dough will go down the river if Seabiscuit doesn't run in the Santa Anita . Frank Shaugh ional league, took his first airplane ride yesterday.

When Tennessee and Alabama meet they start feuding, whether in football or bankethall . . . place of the league in hitting, watches Bill not right and in football or bankethall . . . placks out shady seat in Yankee Hemsley announces he has turned in football or bankethall place of the poening game. "He is faster than Johnson this two and is touched for two ander," says Prothro. "That 'wild' is a nickname from childhood when the used to bite his brothers."

St. Petersburg, Fig., March 8— little nervous but don't worry, he can't miss." Hit batsmen chorus, al league in hitting, watches Bill "Til say he can't."

New Orleans, March 25—Rollie in football or bankethall . . . placks out shady seat in Yankee Hemsley announces he has turned the poening and point of Phillie walks seven, hits two and is touched for two triples in first exhibition start. Prothro grows new crop of white hair but observes, "The boy is a little nervous but don't worry, he can't miss." Hit batsmen chorus, al league in hitting, watches Bill "Til say he can't."

picks out shady seat in Yankee dugout.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 29—Manager Oscar Vitt and Indians all bingy Dean fans 11 in exhibition game and winds self up for open-offer

FT. WORTH, Feb. 17 — Waiting until his opponent had spent himself, Ellis Read, Big Spring lightweight, drop-ped J. H. Miller, Childress, to the canvas in the first heat and moved on in the 135pound division. The north Texas boy failed to report for the second. Ellis had little difficulty in wea

thering Miller's early flurry. He suddenly came out of his shell to bounce a terrific right off Miller's chin, then followed with rights and lefts to the face and Miller folded, Richard Gibson, Big Spring wel-ter, was injured in his fight with Wilburn McLean, Fort Russell, and was forced to withdraw. Gibson seemingly had McLean groggy all the way. In the first stanza the two collided head-on

and the Big Springer suffered an ugly gash. He fought surprisingly well despite the handicap.

Big Spring's other representa-

Jess Carnes, middleweight, Walt Stone, lightheavy, and Ynez Word has been received here

that Johnny Owens, Big Spring lightweight, had drawn Alen Parrish, Wichita Falls, who won the featherweight title last year. as his first opponent in the Ft. Worth finals of the Texas Golden Gloves boxing tournament. fanez, flyweight, drew first round yes and were due to swing into

ction tonight. Johnny Owens, another Big Spring boy now attendpaigning in the lightweight ranks. also gets his first chance tonight. Truett Fulcher, this district's heavyweight delegate and state deending champion, withdrew sudenly from competition. Delmar Koch, Amarillo, eliminat-

ed Billy Colbert, defending light heavyweight champion. It was a close fight, with Koch holding a six-pound weight advantage. Flyweights-Scotty Boyd, Wichl-

a Falls, decisioned Albert Gebron, Dallas; Warren Branson, Fort Worth, won over Ben Moore, Pam-Heavyweights-Bob Owens, Ama-

rillo, outpointed Dewy Vaughan, Pampa; Steve Thomas, Pampa, won over Fletcher Walker, Wichita Falls; R. B. Carpenter, 186, Wichita Falls, scored technical knockout over Gus (Greek) Gavrel, 184, Gal-Light heavyweights - Steve

Thomas, 178, Pampa, won over Fletcher Walker, 172, Wichita Falls

won over Tommy Coats, 125, Lub-Lightweights - Lon McMillan

Abilene, knocked out Chandler, Gatesville; Morris Corona, Port Arthur, scored technical Hubert 30 o'clock this afternoon.

Wink was being backed by many outpointed G. C. Daughtry, 131, to meet McCamey in the finals, Tyler (3); James Stotts, 136, Lubbock, won over Clyde Vandergrift.

Pampa, scored a technical knockout over Franklin Mills, Gatesville; John Gibson, 142, Tyler, decisioned C. H. Jordan, 148, Fort Worth (3); George Porter, 146, Dallas, out-pointed Pete Nachlinger, 142, Lubbock (3).

Middleweights - Alfred Garule, Galveston, knocked out Joe Hernback, Pampa; Cy Rogers, 158, Aus in, outpointed Kermit Woolridge, 156, Lubbock (3); Aubrey Wilhelm 158, Brownwood, scored technical knockout over G. C. Holmes, 153, Austin (2).

Ed Dudley Is Pacing Field At N'Orleans

Touring Pros Have Encountered Tough Course, Guldahl Up NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 17 UP-It was apparent this morning

as the army of professional golf-ers paraded to the tee for the secround of the \$10,000 Crescent City open that for the first time on the winter circuit they had run up against a course that can tak

The city park layout, with its plentiful bunkers and water has-ards, had the money-seeking pros talking of its toughness and there were other words about the stiff wind that blew in gusts across the fairways.

fairways.

Even big Ed Dudley, the tall
Philadelphian who calls Georgia
his second home, said the near-gale
winds didn't help him reel off
that neat opening round, sub-par
70, for a two-stroke lead going into
the second 18-hole stretch of the 72-hole battle for top money of \$2,000.

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FAILED TO STOP THESE MEN

By The AP Feature Service MONTY STRATTON, the Chieago White Sox pitcher to log was amputated this w he will have made one of the most courageous comebacks in sports history. Yet there are other athletes who compete de-

spite the loss of limbs. H



WALTER CLINGAN, 16, town (Pa.) high sel spite the loss of one arm.



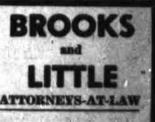
MARSH FARMER, Texas Tech, ing arm. And arm action



CHARLES ZIMMY, whose name is Zibelman, has no legs his many endurance swims.



AND THIS IS MONTY STRAT-



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GET OUT OF TOWN' this ghost might be wailing but its mission in life is more pleasant than that. Designed by Bill Reeder of St. Louis, it's an ice statue, "Carnival Past," at Dart-puth college; the split rum keg at the statue's base is meant to be reminiscent of past carnivals at Hanover, N. H.

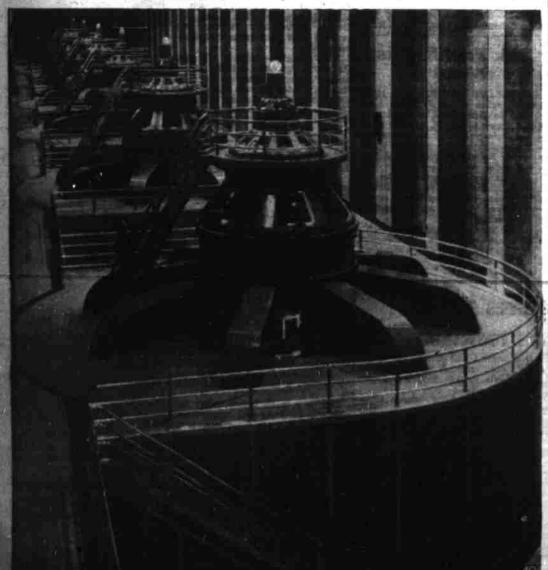


COLLEGE FOUNDER Riessor Wheelock would hardly recognise himself in such an un-academic pose as this, riding through Hanover, N. H., in a bull cart to add galety to Dartmouth college's loc earnival. At work on Dartmouth Founder Wheelouch are Sculptors Nat Sample (left), Germantown, Pa., and Dakin Horn, Staten Island.





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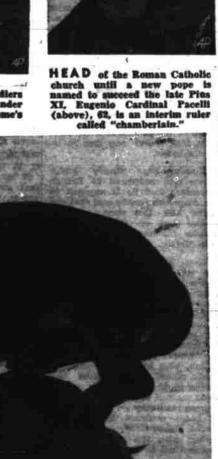


TO THIS RELIC OF CIVIL WAR DAYS—a three-man "sub" built to tow explosives against the hull of federal warships around New Orleans, veterans turn proudly, at the confederate soldiers' home in New Orleans. Two of the men cranked the propeller, and great risk lay in failure to retire fast enough once the explosion was set off. (A.P.-Universal Newsreel Photo.)



OVER THE FENCE wasn't "out" for these Italian soldiers who aren't retreating. To demonstrate their speedy advance under simulated battle conditions, they scaled a wall, took part in Rome's 16th anniversary of Fascist militis.





IT'S A LONG STORY: Duchshund Frieda von Beckgold, 2½, whelped 12 pupples to establish what her master, Wm. Goldbecker of New Haven, Conn., claims is a world's record for the breed, the previous record being nine. One pup died after birth; Frieda poses with seven.



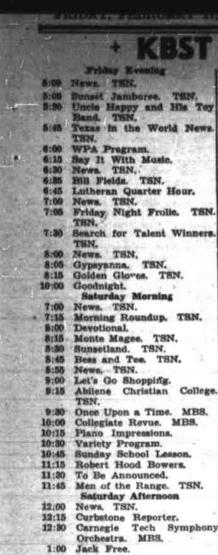


A KISS FOR A LIFE! That was the exchange made by Mussolini who thus greeted the orphan of an Italian soldier killed in the Spanish war. Kiss was given at Rome ceremonies marking 16th anniversary of the founding of Fascist militia.



CLOSE TIES-WHITE TIES combined when well-CLOSE TIES—WHITE TIES combined when well-tailored Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba army chief, was a reception guest of U. S. Ambassador Josephus Daniels (left) at Mexico City. Batista urged closer ties between U. S., Cuba and Mexico and de-clared that "solidarity should be the common concern of all of us."





George Hall.

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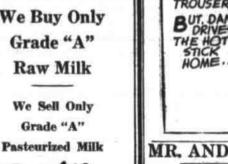
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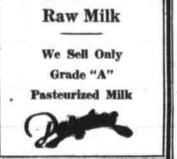
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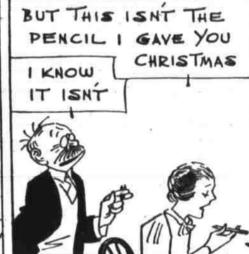
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MAN ABOUT

Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

eague, Dale Harrison, is safely out

of town on vacation at the moment

and is therefore unable to intimi-

date me. I should like to call at-

tention to certain of his remarks

in a recent polemic on the evils of

Says Mr. Harrison: "We who for

nightelub to another are constant

about \$50, which is outrageous."

And to spend \$50 a year at hat

check counters a man would be compelled to attend four night-

and any man spending that much

time in nightclubs is either mis-

There are plenty of people who

do "flit" from club to club, but they

are escapists in one form or an

other. They are bored with them-

selves and with their surroundings

The thought of spending a quiet evening with a book would drive

them to distraction. Besides, some

go to four nightclubs a week, pure

ly for entertainment, and I will

show you a nervous wreck. What

mand, is the constant stimulus of

blaring bands, of bright lights, and

people. Above all he must be sur-

rounded by people, because he lacks either the inclination or the

magination to entertain himself.

Nightclubs fall into one of two

You will also find there any

ciety. Believe me, it is no especial

honor to be estalogued as such.
Rudeness in public places, such as
restaurants and theatres, seems to
be a certificate of admittance to

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Most of the bills introduced into the legislature could be lost and forgotten without doing damage to the state or its people. Among Is No Peace."
To William Burns, which proposes to require optometrists to do nothing but thical advertising, the result, if Man With a Horn. the bill should be enacted, being that the optometrist could do no "Address Unknown." The legislature two years ago

enacted a bill which practically the Day You Rest." topped all dental advertising, and the optometrist bill goes even further, if anything. Its passage To the United States Congress: and enforcement would deprive "Philosopher's Holiday."
the public of knowledge which is To Eduard Benes; "Unforgotte Interest of the public and Years.' in the interest of a group of pronal people who are trying to in Babylon."

bills need not counter with the To Thomas Amile; charge that newspapers oppose Passage." bills because of loss of adverising. The newspapers would lose It Carnal." ome advertising, of course, but the case to the professions and to the Who Could Whistle Dixie." greater. Advertising is profitable out Rain."
to a newspaper, but it is much more profitable to the public. If this were not true there would be le at large would be infinitely this were not true there would be to advertising.

To the British Parliament: "Driven Back to Eden."

prepare for their ion by training and investexpensive equipment. They stand an examination to prove their competency. Why, then competency. Why, they be prevented telling who need their services of r preparation and ability? The Rose. d bill is not in the interst of the public. It is diametrically gotten Peace." ed to the public interest. The egislature should refuse to enact

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

TO MY VALENTINES

It is the tradition of this colum to send, each February 14, books at Velentines, in lieu of the usual hearts and flowers. This year our mailing list was



on a Shoestring.

Franklin Delano Roose "All This and Heaven Adolf Hit-To

"I Can Get To Neville Chamber lain: "Pity I Not Enough." "Pity Is It To George

and Substance." THOMPSON To General Franco: "Dynasty of Death.

To Leon Trotsky: "Grudge Mou To Joseph Stalin: "Murder L

To Lord Halifax: "Listen, Wind!

To Eleanor Roosevelt: "Oh, Doc tor! My Feet! To Benito Mussolini; "Seven Seas

To Chiang Kai-Shek: "The Sword in the Stone To Dr. Schacht: "I'm a Stranger Here Myself."

To Harold Ickes: "Ferdinand the To Herbert Hoover: "Doornails Never Die.

To Philip La Follette: "Gon With the Wind. To John L. Lewis: "When There To William Green: "Frost Flow

To Dr. Josef Goebbels: "Young To the income tax inspector

To Count Galeazzo Ciano: "My

To Father Coughlin: "Sunday Is

To Henry Wallace: "A Puritan

To the League of Nations: "A Proponents of this and similar Good Home With Nice People. "Disputed To Will Hays: "Grandma Called

To Harry Hopkins: "Wind With

To Mae West: "Man's Hope

To James Aloysius Farley: Trouble I've Seen.' To Joseph P. Kennedy:

To Anthony Eden: "Men Must To Shirley Temple: "So Red the To Edouard Daladier: "The For

To Henry Morgenthau: Peculiar Treasure. To Gen. Goering: "Fashion Is

To Tommy Manville: "Idiot's De-To R. H. Macey; "Red Star Over China." guided or lacking in imagination,

To Jackie Coogan: "Life With Mother. To Hugh Johnson: "Beer for the To the Musica Brothers: "Mathe

matics for the Millions." To Dr. Townsend: "The Prodigal Parenta. To Martin Dies: "With Malice

Toward Some." To William E. Borah: "Alone." To Lucius Beebe: "Orchids on Your Budget." (Copyright, 1939, New York Tri-

MOVIE DIRECTOR'S DAUGHTER NAMED IN KIDNAP THREAT

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 17 (49)—The home of Norman Taur-brackets in New York. Either they og, noted director of child motion are top-flight or they are not. The pictures, was under guard today people who patronize the lesser because of a telephoned threat to clubs are not inveterate, that is, kidnap his daughter, six-year-old the same faces do not appear Pat Taurog, Chief of Police Charles these clubs night after night.

Blair disclosed.

At the more expensive clubs they Blair announced he had assigned do. You will find at these places Blair announced he had assigned two investigators to watch the hillside mansion after a nurse received the warning last Sunday. Richard B, Hood, agent in charge of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation office, declined to discuss the case.

But with them you will find the nightclubs is aware of these facts on the hillside mansion after a nurse received the warning last Sunday. Richard B, Hood, agent in charge of the local Federal Bureau of Investigation office, declined to discuss the case.

FORSAN NEWS

A special program has been planned at the First Baptist church of seeking a moment of "relaxation."

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situation. To rescue a \$5 hat from various checkrooms during the course of a year costs some of us There seems to me no justifiable complaint on this score, since any man who wears a \$5 hat-like my self for instance—has no business water frequenting the nightclubs in New York, which are invariably expen-

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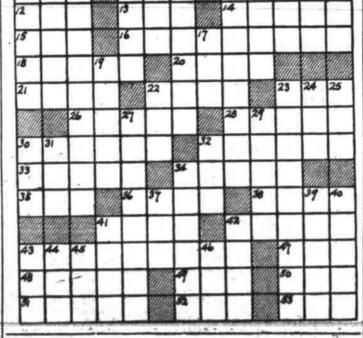
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number of people who have come to be classified as members of cafe

this rather unselect group—that and a flair for pleasant notoriety. Anyone acquainted at all with

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music), consists of no more than a very loud band and a girl crooner, usually a debutants.

I think everyone should visit these clubs and acquaint them selves with them and have a good time, because they are a part of New York life, and as such, are interesting experiments. But as a matter of daily routine — you wouldn't like to sit through the same movie 200 times, would you?

Ined at the First Baptist church of Forsan for Sunday evening and morning. Visitors from Seminary ment, yet unrented for the season, will be leased.

Sidney Smith, who left the company three years ago to manage the pany three years ago to manage the Planters Gin here, has returned as manager of the gin unit.

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Mae Johnson, and Mrs. S. B. Loper left Wednesday for New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras celebra-

on. They expect to return via Galeston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Braeur of traffic; 17,000 in industry.)

& Approval of sale of military planes to France. (Passenger in plane was French representative.)

Mr. Conger.

Mary Margret Spivy, Virgil Green, Jr., and Mrs. Idella Alex ander have been ill this past week.

Miss Winona Peel of Abarnathy has been visiting with her stater,

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

"Stagecoach." Story by Ernest Haycox. Screenplay by Dudley Nichols. Directed by John Ford. Cast: Claire Trevor, John Wayne, Andy Devine, John Carradine, Thomas Mitchell, George Ban-croft, Louise Pints, Douald Meek,

HOLLYWOOD-To say that this is the perfect motion picture is to dive off the deep end. And I'm div-

ing team that made "The Inform-er" and it has that film's admirable qualities of steadily mounting sus-pense and keen character portraiture plus a peculiarly American background photographed as this background—the desert country of Arizona—has never been photo graphed before.

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It has a swing and a sweep to it that will carry you out of your sest into the most exciting, hairraising battle between whites and Indians you'll ever see. After that it achieves the seemingly impos-sible by topping that climax with a better, more personalized contest a gun battle to the death between hero and three sworn enemies. This finish, superbly presented, is a Ford-Nichols-Haycox masterpiece.

The time is shortly after the Civil war, when the Arizona Territory was periodically terrified by Apache uprisings. Passengers on the stage to Lordsburg, N. M., include: Dallas, expelled dance hall girl (Trevor); Ringo Kid, escaped from prison and sworn to "get" the Plummer brothers in Lordsourg (John Wayne); Hatfield, genleman gambler (Carradine); a U. S. marshal (Bancroft), a frontier doctor too fond of the bottle (Mitchell); a meek whiskey salesman (Meek); an absconding banker (Churchill), and the driver (De-

I won't spoil the story by dwelling on it, but it's great stuff, full vigorous action, broad and subtle humor, tender romance. Whenever it runs the risk of turning "just another western" there's an adroit twist to skirt the peril. And for all the fine performances -by Mitchell in particular, by Mins Trevor and Wayne at their best-the real star is Ford.

The musical score—well, I repeat that "Stagecoach" is the perfect

"Cafe Society." Screenplay by Virginia Van Upp. Directed by E. H. Griffith. Cast: Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross, Claude Gillingwater, Jessie Ralph, Allyn Joslyn,

Here's a gem of a different family-Park avenue froth and bubble eets down-to-earth newspaperman for a merry battle of wits crute force and romance, in which he audience is satisfied winner. The so-called cafe society is taker for a healthy ride on a smartly equipped cinematic horse, expertly iriven by Director Griffith. Mac Murray and the lovely Carroll give real performances. Ross is a standut, but the character roles by Joslyn as foppish "society reporter and Miss Ralph as his disgusted mother are the picture-stealers. Total effect: splendid.

"Made for Each Other." Screen play by Jo Swerling. Directed by John Cromwell. Cast: Carole Lombard, James Stewart, Charles Coburn, Lucile Watson, Eddie

rried life, this is superb stuff, heart-warming toward the close into sticky melo drama, it loses most of its punch. Carole Lombard leaves the zany ever-who shines most brightly, be for long." Fine character work by Lucile Watson and Charles Coburn. The only years? Suppose I turned up?"
salvage—to this department—from "Fat Housewife" the maudlin, conventional movie ending is the chance it affords to lovely neck, and put you on the Eddie Quillan, infrequently seen next ship home again. Honestly, of late, to remind producers that he is still a fine little actor.

Co-Op Concern To Limit Operations To Ginning

Co-Operative Gin & Supply company, composed of farmer stock-housewife, and baby, Tony, I was holders and directed largely by afraid of this! It won't do. Don't farm producers, is closing out its stock of goods and will concentrate hereafter on the gin opera-tion.

"Peter is a journalist. I'm not," he told her. "Don't think I under-

Since dividends paid by the unit have always been based on the gin returns, directors voted to make rage; the things you have do these last years. I don't, Petrel. promise you this. Wherever ginning the sole activity of the

The spacious brick building on N. E. 2nd street will be leased out by the company. Likewise, an incubator and other hatchery equipment, yet unrented for the season, will be leased.

Sidney Smith, who left the com-

Missouri representative, house parliamentarian. Says inserts of "laughter" should not be made to speeches printed but not actually delivered.

DANGEROUS SERVI

verywhere, thought Petrel,

ward tenderness.

strong tendency to kleptomania. I'll cope with them all, I shall clap

tonsils and appendix removed

speare, to learn how to tame a

shrew, And I'll take back all the

It's not the real thing. Just a gold

"What do the characters mean?"

down at her, teasingly.

she asked taking it.

uite different."

hose questions."

you couldn't see much of me, even

if I left you in some headquarters

Besides, I hope you might have

something to occupy you at home.

A young man or woman who

wouldn't want to come to China."

rebellious, although his tenderness

pulled at her heart, urging ac

estimate your resource and cou-

could take you, I would. But my

She was in his arms again. She

smiled up into his ayes, her lips murmured against his:

"The other ninety-nine questio

Peter dined with them that eve

ning, as Tony had suggested that he should. But it was not quite the

family tete-a-tete he had had in mind. The journalists staying at

tomed to sitting at one large table

for dinner. They saw no reason to vary their arrangements. The day's

of reason for meeting aid comparing experiences. After a moment's
heatiation, as she entered the dining-room and saw the long table
laid for nine, Petronella was also
content that it should be so. Tony
should see this typical incident of
her daily life, meet this rapresentative gleaning of hera, and Peter's
friends. It would be better for her

oan wait."

you realize, Peter and f---

"I see," said Petronella, still

Tony?"

angry?"

ogies.

home life in England faded a little.

If he thought of her like that, she would be condemned to be his background, not his companion. If THOU ART MY WOMAN' Peter had taken her almo would try to protect her. He was seven hardboiled, keen brained strong, and self sufficient. He caustic-witted newspaper mes did not need her, as Peter had once could not give him a new idea of done. And what was this job of her, nothing could. his? How much danger did he run? Peter did not eve Peter did not even trouble to all

He seemed to her significantly near Tony, But Petronella did not alert. He had a way of glancing at mind. There was no need. For the alert. He had a way of glancing at strangers, even if he was talking to you. His eyes sized them up, subconsciously. Yes, she felt sure Tony Lance ran risks. She would He had spoken in grudging m have his love, but seldom his confidence. Was it going to be worth the lounge, she had been and have his love, but seldom his confidence. Was it going to be worth to make up his mind what to take with "this fellow to take with "this fello the strain?

If Aunt Maisie were here, Petrel's." But he had seemed sudthought Petrel, She smiled. Aunt denly to decide in his favor. The Maisie had had such a very simple conversation had abruptly by way of solving problems. She had loose. He and Tony had diffe believed that the answer to prayer wrangled, and forgotten her. Pe was guidance. She would have tronelle had thought "this is how said, "If you love him, risk it." I want it to be." She had thought petronella knelt and prayed. She was ready when Tony knocked on her door. She had changed her dress, She was smil
"Rediant Reflection".

ing. Her eyes were shining. She opened the door, Later, Peter had strayed from He had brought her roses. As he front of her mirror. She was sib gave them to her, his free arm en-ting before it. His chin knocked her head gently aside. "I like the chap, you unusually radiant reflection!" circled her, and drew her to him. She raised her face and kissed him, "I'm giad. You were so darn highhat at first! As if it hurt you How hard and lean he was. She loved him for his brusque, awk-

to speak." "Feeling better about me? Less "Well, you haven't much te thank him for, up to date, When I She nodded, "Subject to about a first saw him, sitting there with hundred questions receiving satis- you, if I could have wished him factory answers, I'm craxy about back to Addis Abbaba I should you, Mr. Lance!" But now that she have done so without hesitation. was with him again, with love thought 'here's trouble!' But seeing thrilling through her, the questions you with him, and getting talking Well, there's something about did not seem to matter very much. What were your youth and love the two of you, when you're to-worth, thought Petronella, if you gether, and something about him.

weren't willing to face life as it I think I can understand how you came, whatever it brought you? feel, and I believe you're right." "It was funny watching you without asking any questions at come round. Peter, I'm so happy." all. For all I care, you may snore "You don't have to go about your sweet head off, and have a telling people that. They've got have a temper like a rocket, and a

grumbling appendix. You may eyes. Bad luck on Mike," "He finds plenty of compensa-tions in Alexandria." I'll cope with them all. I shall clap "I suppose so; not exactly a one you into hospital to have adenoids, woman man. What is the plan? Or are you both too crazy to be able simultaneously. I shall read Shake- to think ten minutes ahead?"

"He has three or four days here After that, if I love him-Peter,

things you pinch with abject apol- will you stand by, to give me away Look, I've been shopping! at the end of the week?" "Steady, steady-"If I'm willing to risk it, what are your objections?"

Arab ring, that expresses my feelings perfectly." He laughed "Will you miss me?" "You know I will. But it wasn't "Thou art my Woman! It sounds that I was considering. I want you coldly Oriental. I wanted you to to be happy." have something. Will you wear it,

"That is asking a lot of life. But keep it, whatever happens? Even I believe Tony Lance is the nearest if my answers to the questions are answer." As usual, at dinner, the conver

unsatisfactory, and you decide you'd rather be anything else on earth, and send me packing?" sation was almost entirely "shop." They all knew Tony Lance by "This new humility is over- reputation, and wanted to question owering." She kissed him. She him on Abyssinia; on his experdid not tell him that even if his lences in Manchuria and Arabia. answers were impossible, and she Discussion raged first upon one sent him away, the words on the side of the Italian question, then ring would still be true. "Do you the other.

know you look about ten years old For once, Petronella did not rush when you say sweet, stupid things headlong into the battle. She sat, to me. I believe you left a stern, smiling faintly, listening, watching grown up young man called An- Tony's thony Lance downstairs in the thought, "he has a good voice." It ounge. I believe you're someone was deep. "The last I saw of it was from the

"I feel different, But I can't be- shore of Port Said," he was conlieve you won't suddenly come to cluding. "The transports were enyour senses. Let's have the first of tering the canal, and the hospital ships were returning, laden with "Number one. Is your idea that an unknown number of cases of When it sticks to business, which is a diary of the joys, perils and tragedies of young married life.

I should travel with you — go malaria, dysentery, and typhoid. Personally, I think reports are extragedies of young married life. British housewife, weeding that paratively easy campaign. She is and rib-tickling. When it lapses garden you're so keen about, not faced by a united country. His eyes met Petronella's. He

"I may be sent back to China, stopped speaking and smile I shouldn't take you there. But How often she had sat at a table class for an effective essay into there wouldn't be any need for you like this, listening to these men, higher dramatics, but it is Stewart to get fat while I was away. Weed- other men like them. Little had she ingenuous, inarticulate, sincere as ing is thinning. And it might not imagined Tony would one day sit opposite her. Now, conversation veered nearer home, to the inter-"But it might be a year, two nal and economic problems of Egypt, and the question of a new "I'd half wring your pretty, your treaty.

"You're quiet tonight, Petrel. What do you think?" "Well, Egypt doesn't seem particularly happy as it is. There must be something wrong." Masters turned to Tony, smiling.

"That's the way she shuts us up, when she's thinking about something more important." Sunday: Play and work.

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The concluding broadcast of the Lutheran Quarter-Hour will be presented over KBST on Friday, February 17, at 6:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel "Mind" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 19.

The Golden Text is: "Be ye all of one mind, having compassion one of another, love as brethren, pitiful, be courteous" (I Peter

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus" (Philippians 2:5).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Ecriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "When we realize that there is one Mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; rhereas a belief in many ruling minds hinders man's normal drift towards the one Mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigna" (page 205).

FOURTH STREET BAPTIST East Fourth and Nolan W. S. Garnett, Pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Preaching service. Ser mon by pastor, "What Think Ye Of Christ?

6:30 p. m., Training Unions meet. 7:30 p. m., Preaching service. Sermon by the pastor, "Ye Are Not Your Own."

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

DALLAS, Feb. 17 (P)-Justice of the Peace J. V. Griffin returned athe death of 11-year-old Cloyce Wicker of Lancaster whose body was found last night in the bettom of a 24-foot well,

The boy, a fifth-grade pupil, failed to return home Wednesday night and a search was started yesterday morning.
He was last seen buying a paper

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capital punishment, and two days

later he recommended to the Leg-

islature abolition of the death

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Oil Law

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back from its depression." statewide cotton committee.

Big Spring; Dr. Bill Rhode, Colo-Texans living on farms and indirectly touching the lives of many others.

our own sphere toward improving conditions and then through legislation ultimately remove som of the discriminations that have obtained against the industry for many years," he said. Immediate "home" improve-

ents he suggested were: Improve and conserve the soil. Plant better varieties. Reduce the cost of production.

Improve ginning. exas cotton was urge Collins, Big Spring, Mrs. J. B. Col. C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman

bales 10 years ago compared with 3,780,000 bales this year and that More than 800 flood stricken fami-

of Texas grown cotton.

He asserted two-thirds of last Combatant Ohio, Tennessee and year's crop was below the quality ther into the lowlands. world markets wanted.

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probably will need more stringent

Oral Jones of Wichita Falls, president of the Texas Bankers'

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Weather

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The federal weather bureau here said a low pressure area along the Arizona-Mexican border was building up and causing the winds to taper off. Velocities up to 67 miles an hour were recorded while the storm was at its height.

Latest fatality was Charles Beckley, 70 of Cucamong, who went into his orange grove this morning to check the gale damage and was electrocuted by a blown-down pow-

600 Flood Stricken

Miss Ruth Riley, field worker One factor in the loss of world markets, he said, was the quality of Texas grown cotton.

Miss Ruth Riley, field worker, reported more families are moving daily as the advancing crests roll-

Paducah, expecting the crest of the Ohio flood to reach there Sunday ,at around 50 feet, had a reading today of 48.1 feet at 7 a. m., 5.1 feet above flood stage and low sections were under

Public Records

the house floor would extend its life to Sept. 1, 1941.

W. F. Cushing to contract garage at 812 West 18th street, cost \$100. W. L. Poe. Ackerly, and Corine

Seely, Ackerly. In the 70th District Court D. O. Wood, et ux versus Mont gomery Ward and company, suit

for damages. Spring Herald Broadcasting company, suit on contract and for dam-

Sam Brannon, Ackerly, Chevro C. L. Echols, Oldsmobile sedan. Eugene R. Thompson, Chevrole

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Damages totaling \$2,850 were filed by D. O. Wood, et al in 70th district court Friday against Mont comery Ward and company. The petition alleged that Estelle Wood, daughter of the plaintiff, had suffered injury on Dec. 27, 1938, by reason of slipping on a tore stairway.

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REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale FIVE-room frame house for sale; will sell furnished or unfurnish-ed; will consider some trade. 1107 Sycamore.

A7 Lots & Acreage 47

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)—
FOR SALE or trade: 2 large residence lots in Westbrook, Texas, to trade for what have you or trade for what have you or loss stock market today and the rallyloss wing of Thursday turned into 1. See Hargrove at Herald office

49 Business Property 49 hip at yesterday's climbers, how-fornia that authorities disclosed ever, and to markets were chip-the brothers were "number one"

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55 acre; trade for apartment forces to await further signs of house, office building or other clear property in Texas. Apartment house in Big Spring nets to continuance of fears of a new European crisis after the end of the Spanish civil war.

OMAHA, Neb. Feb. 17 (P) old Savage, 41, froze a fing good clear residence at case value. New car to trade in on good home; pay balance monthly. J. B. Pickle. Phone 9013-F3. om 8, Reagan Bldg.

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D. B. Cox Dies In Angelo Hospital

Illness Fatal To Prominent Resident Of County

D. B. Cox, 64, prominent Howard county farmer-stockman and member of the county board of trustees, succumbed in a San Angelo hospi- PACKAGE STORE th early Friday morning.

ing a surgery three weeks ago. fined to the hospital last month. Mr. Cox was exceptionally well known in Big Spring and Howard

Burviving him are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Florie Neal and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe of Mrs. Hallie Henley, and one son, Coahoms underwent an appendec-Dr. Brittie Cox.

Mr. Cox, however, will be interred here beside the graves of a son and daughter, Agues Cox and Doyle Cox. Nalley Funeral home is in

Brothers Held On

YUBA CITY, Calif., Feb. 17 (49-

were arraigned yesterday in fed-The apparent chilling of buying eral court on a fugitive warrant

OMAHA, Neb. Feb. 17 (A)-Harold Savage, 41, froze a finger and had to wear a bandage. As a result he's in jail awaiting word, Detective Captain Harry Green said, FORT WORTH, Feb. 17 (49- whether Texas authorities want 52 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle saleable him. Green said Savage escaped 700; calves saleable 600, total 800; 13 years ago from the Texas pris-IF you are interested in buying odd lots of beef steers and yearl- on at Huntsville, where he was

strong to 25 cents higher, 6.50-6.75. quarters for questioning. The detectives said they ques-Sheep saleable 800; killing classtioned Savage on a hunch es steady; feeders scarce; wooled tioned Savage on a hunch he lambs 7.50-8.00; latter price for might have been a safe cracker

INCOME TAX MAN

TO BE IN CITY H. C. Broaddus, deputy tax col NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (P)-Cot- lector of internal revenue, notified ton futures closed 6 higher to 2 Postmaster Nat Shick Friday that he would be in Big Spring for two days next month to assist citizens in filing their income tax returns. He said he would be here on May8.05 8.08 8.05 8.07-08 July7.78 7.82 7.78 7.81 March 10 and 11 and that he would be located in the district courtroom

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nents, half price. Also regular in connection with the "Socialized 1.50 permanents. Shampoo and set 50c. Vanity Beauty Shop. 116 East Second. Phone 125. said would become extinct if "so-

cialized medicine" became univer-Those in attendance were: Mr and Mrs. W. F. Hejl, Midland; Mrs. & M. College, said the cotton prob-W. E. Ryan, Midland; S. F. Frazier, lem was one of vast scope, directly Lamesa; Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wood, affecting the lives of 1,750,000 rado City; Mr. and Mrs. Shine man, Big Spring; Dr. W. H. Dunn, Lamesa; Russell E. Reising, Lamesa; Joe Galbraith, Big Spring; Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Big Spring; J. Y. Robb, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, Big Spring; Dr. A. H. Daniel, Brownfield; A. D. Repp, J. C. Loveless, Lamesa: G. T. Hall.

lins, Big Spring; Dr. and Mrs. G. of the committee.

S. True, Big Spring; Rev. J. F. When you realize that the Dwan, Big Spring; Rev. John J. United States exported 8,000,000 Families Given Aid Midland; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Short, Midland; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. De-Odessa; Dr. B. W. Miller, Odessa; Rev. C. A. Johnson, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole; Dr. and Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Big Spring; Spring; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones Big Spring; Dr. and Mrs. I. S.

'hypocrite," a "political liar" and a "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," and O'Connell, Big Spring; Dr. and Mrs. also remarked he had not "kept R. S. Rich, Odessa; Dr. and Mrs. 3,750,000 bales this year and the More than 600 flood stricken ramifus of western Kentucky were under the Care of the Red Cross toand Mrs. Frank B. Boyle, Big faith" with and was "trying to make war" on a Legislature which wanted to cooperate with Spring; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, In their way they were attempt-Big Spring; George H. Gentry, Big Spring; Dr. and Mrs. Alton Absher, ing to express resentment because the governor had appointed J. C. Hunter, a citizen of West vereux, Midland; Dr. J. K. Wood, Texas, as chairman of the state highway commission when they thought an East Texan should have been named. The senate earlier rejected the nomination of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Big Carr Collins of Dallas for the The rejection of Collins, with Moore, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collyns, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. J. that of Truett Smith of Tahoka as state life insurance commis-H. Greene, Big Spring; Miss Elizabeth Leatherwood, Odessa; Judy Middaugh, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. sioner, broke precedent in Texas. Taylor White, Odessa; Dr. T. E. Hudson, Stamford; Dr. and Mrs. E. Hogan, Big Spring; Dr. E. W.

PAPER FROM TEXAS PINE GOES THROUGH Bertner, Houston; Dr. Holman Taylor, Fort Worth; Dr. and Mrs. PRESS AT DALLAS Lee Rogers, Big Spring; Mrs. Emmett Headlee, Odessa; Dr. P. W. DALLAS, Feb. 17 (P)-Paper made from East Texas pine was fed into the presses of the Dallas Morning News last night-a forerunner of the Texas newsprint industry.

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The meeting was that of the Dr. T. O. Walton, president of A.

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proration laws two years from The present law will expire Sep-

association, pleaded for the permanent law. "If existing laws are not extendnate some independents. It is within the power of this legislature to New Cars bankrupt independents, create un-

HOUSTON, Feb. 17 (A) - Trip lets, all boys, were born today to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barnes but they were no surprise to the cou-ple, for they had been told by the doctor two weeks ago what to ex-

46 MARKETS Wall Street

PRINCIPALS IN UNIQUE MUSICAL SHOW AT THE RITZ

Gains ran to a point or so for Federal Bureau of Investigation steels, aircrafts and specialties at agents had returned Ollen Grimes, the start. Sellers soon began to 29, and Robert Grimes, 26, to Cali-Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoin- ped down substantially around suspects for whom a kidnap waring Settles Hotel on south, Phone noon. Dealings were slow, with rant had been issued secretly last 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner. the exception of a brief flurry of December.

RANCH for trade: 27,000 acres in sentiment, brokers said, was due They pleaded innocent. Utah, river through it, no debt; partly to the desire of speculative

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"Can City." Repeated protests had

Hospital Notes

tomy at the hospital Friday after

Mrs. J. J. Holder of Stanton, who

has been in the hospital following a mastoidectomy, has returned to

DALLAS, Feb. 17 GP-Marie

Barrow Francis, sister of the ciain outlaws, Clyde and Buck Burrow, surrendered to the sheriff here to day on an indictment returned against her a few days ago at Paint Rock where she is charged with automobile theft.

CHANGE DENIED

Whitlow's application.

Big Spring Hospital

SURRENDERS

He had been confined to the hospital in a serious condition follow-Mr. Cox came to Howard county store in Howard county has been V. T. Anderson, et al versus Big 32 years ago from Bell county and denied W. M. Whitlow, Big Spring. settled at Knott. A few years later by the state liquor control board, he moved to a place 15 miles south of Big Spring where he made his store east of the city, had sought home continuously. He also interested himself in Big Spring and point near the north county line d some holdings within the city, in the area familiarly known as In 1932 Mr. Cox became a member of the county board of school been filed against other applicants trustees and had been returned as to open either beer or package precinct No. 3 representative stores in that area and County Atnce that time. He continued ac- torney Joe A. Faucett protested tive in his duties until he was con-

> Arrangements were incomplete Friday afternoon pending the arrival of Dr. Cox from San Angelo.

IN HOSPITAL

Abduction Charges

Two brothers from Louisville, Ky., were held in separate cells in this would sell very cheap for cash, a side-wise shift for many leaders. It was not until yesterday, after

51 offerings in the fourth hour. Clos-ing prices were narrowly mixed. FBI operatives took the broth-ers into custody at their mother's

house trailer; sacrifice as must hold by shippers and small kill- job distributing handbills. ers; good to choice 175-250 lbs. He froze his finger while work-7.70-7.85; good to choice 150-175 lbs. ing. and. as he stood in the street

choice club lambs; shorn lambs who had injured his finger on a year-old wethers 5.25; few wooled

at the courthouse.

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Saturday Midnite Matinee



Local Singers Featured On **TSNProgram**

Search For Talent' Broadcast Slated This Evening

Mrs. Thelma Willis and the die to the entire Texas State fifth place, \$75 cash. rk between 7:30 and 8 o'clock

ondeast will be the final the Texas State Network's for Talent series. Mrs. will be formally presented the first place award in the st. The Rhythmettes won place in the statewide con-The trio consists of Misses a McAllister, Clarinda, Mary, and Wands McQuain, with Vance Keneaster piano ac-

ist, third place; and John Craw ford, baritone, fourth place.

At approximately 7:45 the program will switch to Big Spring for the part of the Rhythmettes and Mrs. Willis. The program will be closed here by Mrs. Willis who will she was given the judges' decision in the contest conducted through the 23 affiliates of the Texas State

Network, Mrs. Willis will receive an ex pense-paid trip to the New York World's Fair and the Rhythmettes will receive the fifth prize of \$50 cash. Awards to other contestants ettes trio will be featured will be: second place, expenses paid trip to the San Francisco World's badesst from the KBST Fair; third place, \$100 cash, and

POLICE TO WAR ON NEWSPAPER, MILK THEFTS

Youthful vandals who make a practice of sniping off milk bottles and newspapers are in for trouble.

Members of the police department indicated that a vigorous attempt would be made to catch those engaging in small stolen traffic. They said many complaints had been made and that the mode of operation indicated that it was youngsters who have been causing the trouble. Most complaints have been received on Sunday mornings.

"Spider's Web"

No. 2

Starting Sunday

Famed Song

Is Basis Of

New Picture

Dorothy Lamour And

Lloyd Nolan Star In

'St. Louis Blues'

Mississippi river showboat.

in "Tropic Holiday," plays a Mississippi planter in love with one of

tional pastime, renders her versions

of "Loch Lomond" and the famous

Think FD Should

Lead The Way In

bid for party peace when he re-

Although not suggesting any

democratic senators had expressed

"I believe conditions are ripe for

Closing Rift

bean cruise.

wish for harmony.

Russian folk song, "Dark Eyes."



"RED BARRY" No. 3

Saturday Midnite Matinee



COAKOMA NEWS

FAVORITES CHOSEN Mae Ruth Reid, a junior in high school, and Sibley Neel, a senior, were chosen the favorites for the Coahoma high school yearbook. They were picked from the entire faculty on the following merits:

service to the school, sportsman-

ship, scholarship, bonesty, and per-In the preliminary nomination Dorothy O'Daniel and Sibley Neel were selected from the senior class Mae Ruth Reid and Elden Hull from the junior class, Mildred Pat-Dorothy Lamour's local fans will terson and Lawrence Robison from see their favorite star with a new the sophomore class, and Gerry see their favorite star with a new leading man and a highly original from the freshman class.

screen story, when the Paramount romance with music, "St. Louis HOMEMAKING CLUB Blues." plays Friday and Saturday
at the Ritz theatre. Teamed with the Future Homemakers of Texas rugged Lloyd Nolan, Miss Lamour had a Valentine party in the living plays a dazzling theatrical cele-brity who runs away from fame ment Tuesday night. Lois Lovvorn and glamour and finds love on a was in charge of the games. Sev-The story, by John C. Moffitt and also Chinese checkers.

Malcolm Stuart Boylan, two writers who know the Mississippi region with a handkerchief shower. This from first-hand experience, plots was the first meeting of the club Miss Lamour's exciting experiences Miss Hudson has attended since from the dramatic moment when she was elected the new sponsor. she rebels against her manager's Valentine-shaped cookies and

insistence that she always appear in public in a sarong, palming herself off as a South Sea native, and decides to make her getaway once and for all. and for all.

From this point on, most of the action of "St. Louis Blues" takes place aboard Nolan's rather down-at-the-heels showboat, one of the few such crafts remaining on the few such crafts remaining of the few such crafts remaining on the few such crafts re river in 1939. Not knowing who Dunham, Gay Nell Yardiey, Mil-Miss Lamour is when she arrives cred Patterson, Mildred Read, Amy in a much-bedraggled state, the Lee Echols, Norma Turner, Eris hard-boiled Nolan gives her a job as Little, Kathleen Sullivan, Miriam The showboat sequences offer Abel, Mildred Musgrove, and the Miss Lamour and other members sponsor, Miss Hudson.

of the cast ample opportunities to sing Hollywood's newest and most Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr. popular song hits, written espe-ctally for the film by such out-field.

standing tunesmiths as Leo Robin, Sam Coslow, Hoagy Carmichael, Leon visited here Saturday eve-Frank Loesser, Matty Malneck and ning.

Burton Lane. The five new num- Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Burton Lane. The five new num-bers are: "Kind'a Lonesome," "I visited the J. McGee family here Go for That," "Blue Nightfall," "Junior" and "Let's Dream in the "Junior" and "Let's Dream in the

"Junior" and "Let's Dream in the Clifford Lytle left Sunday to at-"St. Louis Blues" boasts one of tend the funeral of their brother the year's most talented casts of and uncle, James Pierce Turner, supporting players. Tito Guizar, of Winfield, Kas. They will return the charming young Mexican who the latter part of this week.

When the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Flora Runyan's sister Los Angeles is visiting her.

the showboat troupe, Mary MARTIN CO. CALVES "Punkin" Parker. Maxine Sullivan, the dusky songstress who has WILL BE SHOWN AT made swinging the classics a na- EL PASO EVENT

the prize winning calves in the reat Stanton will be shown in El Paso at the fat stock show to be held there Feb. 18 to Feb. 22, according to George Bond, county agent of

Martin county.

The calves, in the milk fed class, are Old Draw, fed and shown by Billy Sadler, and bred by E. B. Dickinson. The calf took first place honors in the show here. Also to be shown in El Paso will be Russell Sadiers "J. C." which took sec

ond place honors.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P) — Worried about the 1940 possibilities calves fed by 4-H Club boys of Marof a split in their ranks, several tin will be taken to the stock show democratic senators said today they hoped President Rossevelt would to be held in Hig Spring. Torn currency is redeemed by

On Feb. 27-28 twenty of

turns next month from his Caribfifths of it is presented. The government's gold store at

specific course, Senator Brown (D-Fort Knox, Ky., was valued at \$14,-Mich) explained middle-of-the-road 500,000,000 early in 1939.

to-heart talks with senators who an attempt to get the somewhat divergent factions of the party to-gether and solidify the party for The chief executive has talked

gether and solidify the party for the 1940 battle "Brown said.

One anti-administration democrat declared any successful harmony successful fight against the administration bill stration a court recognization bill stration is court recognization bill move would have to be initiated by istration's court reorganization bill the White House.

Asking his name be withheld, he suggested the president might go tar toward healing party wounds if he would have a series of heart-Mr. Roosevell.

GETTING READY FOR ROYALTY-

The King's Visit Will Be Just Another Chore To The Roosevelts' Housekeep er; She Remains Calm

By SIGRID ARNE AP Feature Service Writer

(Last of a Series) WASHINGTON—The little lady who is to decide what the King and Queen of England will cat when they visit the White House got her start years ago with whole She is Mrs. Henrietta Nesbit, a small, quick-moving person with fluffy gray hair, blue eyes, soft

voice, and a perfect smoothing-of-troubled-waters way of laughing when things go wrong—like dis-appearance of the chocolate roll for lunch and the President and his guests waiting.
She was born in Duluth, but for

years she has been a Hyde Park-er, she met Mrs. Roosevelt when they were both working in the League of Women Voters before the President became governor of New

She had a knack for making wheat bread — and friends it so well and received so sany loaves as neighborly gifts hat they began to insist on paying Mrs. Roosevelt heard about the

read and ordered some for Hyde Park. From that start Mrs. Nesbit branched out to making cakes and okies and to catering. On To White House

Then, when the Roosevelts to Albany, Mrs. Nesbit went along to run the governor's ules meals: mansion. From there she came to She make the White House, where she looks the week with a block of space for when there were 94 in to dinner: after meals, repairs, curtains, wait- each meal. On it she notes how Calf's head Soup and Bread-Sticks rs, and maids. She says the only many will be eating and the hour. business training she ever had was Then she keeps a loose-leaf noteon a book-keeping job and as man-book that ties into the chart. There ager of a woman's exchange in is a page for each meal with the But her job now is equivalent to she must order.

nanaging a good-sized store. Her desk in her sunny White House office is covered with charts. She has the ten turkeys get there fresh and secretary, but there is so much on time for the Wednesday dinne business involved in keeping the and that the 12 packages of bread-White House running smoothly sticks for the Saturday lunch, the that Mrs. Nesbit gets to her desk six bunches of celery, the crates by eight and never leaves before of grape-fruit for breakfasts, and six. On reception nights it is mid- the hundred and one other things night before she leaves because on arrive on schedule. those nights she slips on an eve-



She makes a big card chart for

date, the menu, and the amounts

Then it is a matter of seeing that

So there is no time to go rush- bled eggs, because he has other ning dress and joins the guests to lng around to the kitchen to ice favorites, too: for instance, braised see there are no hitches. She had a cake. She has a staff for that, sweet breads in port wine sauc-

pretty slate-blue satin for the She just looks at the meals before

Here is a sample menu. It was served the diplomats this year into butter and cheese. Curled Celery Assorted Olives Filet of Fish with Green Sauce Sliced Cucumbers

Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing Cranberry Jelly

Buttered Carrots Sweet Potatoes and Apple Slices Grape Fruit and Orange Salad Cheese Crescents Salted Almonds and Macaroon Ice Cream and Cookies Coffee

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ONE KILLED, TWO OTHERS INJURED IN PIPELINE BLAST

AMARILLO, Feb. 17 (F)-A gasline explosion near Sunray, Moore county, killed Sam Bass, pipeline worker, and burned two fellow-

R. S. Blair was in critical condition and George S. Gray was treated for burns.

The trio was thawing out a gas line when the blast occurred. Bass, who resided at Sunray, was survived by his mother, Mrs. A. S. Bass, Greenville, Tex.

produced in the United States goes

roast wild duck, artichokes with collandaise sauce, and sweet corn in season. She says Mrs. Roosevelt is indifferent to food but she is pleased when she gets chicken livers roasted on scewers.

Mrs. Nesbit says the visit of the King and Queen of England is one of those bridges she is going to cross when she gets to it.

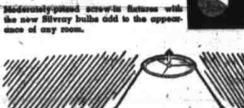
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