Youths Freed Here Tell Of Kidnaping

FR. WEST

AFRICA

Governor Asks Abolition Reds Object Of 5 State Departments Movements?

Department Of Agriculture Is Most Affected

Industrialization Of Prisons Also Asked By W. Lee O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (AP) -Abolition of five state departments which deal with agricultural problems and consolidation of their functions under a state board of agriculture was recommended by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to-

The governor also recom-mended industrializing the prison system by permitting convicts to produce goods for purchase by state institu-

two special messages delivered personally by the governor to the legislature, which was called suddenly into a joint session to re-

The departments to be consoli-dated under the plan and the department of agriculture, the state board of water engineers, the livestock sanitary commission, the game, fish and oyster commission and the soil conservation board.

Certain phases of work done by the state board of reclamation engineers transferred to the state land office two years ago also would be placed under the state board of agriculture.

The new board would be composed of five members who would

would be chosen by a state agri-cultural advisory board of 31, elected under a system of pre-cinct, county and district conven-tions among farmers, perhaps as the state soil conservation board now is elected.

The governor said a prime essential to solving the problem of agriculture was to give farmers the control of that part of the state government which deals with agri-

zens living in cities vote for the agriculture commissioner at presin cities "know little, if anything. of the problems of agriculture." "The office is right in the mid-

dle of state politics," he asserted.
"Being a good handshaker is a
far better qualification for getting elected commissioner of agriculture than knowing agricultural problems of state," the governor said. The governor expressed

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Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Friday with variable high Awards Awaited sloudiness in the southwest portion Friday. Little change in tem-HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27.

erature.

The members of an auditing firm EAST TEXAS: Fair, colder in alone know now which actress and EAST TEXAS: Fair, colder in alone know now which actress and extreme east portion, frost in east central portion except on the coast best.

But neither those two stars, nor large temperature. Gentle to modary of their follows, will know unstate northerly winds on the coast til late tonight who gets the annual awards of the Academy of

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature yesterday, only before presentation. And so Lowest temperature today, 31.8. Hollywodo, for a change, is more

unset today, 6:42 p. m. unrise tomorrow, 7:14 s. m.



OLIE CORDILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olie Cordill Sr. of Big Spring, is shown here as Lieut. Coi. W. H. Reid congratulates him on passing physical examinations preliminary to appointment as flying cadet for primary training in the air corps. Cordill is in the center, and Frank Guernsey Jr., who also passed the exam, is at right. Cordill played pro football with the Cleveland Raps in 1940; Guernsey is a former national intercollegiate tennis singles champion. They are in Houston awaiting their appointment. (AF Telemat).

Seven Die In Plane Crash At Atlanta

Eddie Rickenbacker, Eight Others Seriously Injured

ATLANTA, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dropping away from a radio beam, an Eastern Air Lines plane ripped itself to pieces in a pine woods near here today, killing seven and injuring nine others, including famed flier Eddie Rickenbacker.

The 14-passenger sleeper banged against a wooded knoll shortly after midnight while attempting a beam landing after a run from New York but searchers didn't find the wreckage until shortly after dawn when an injured passenger made his way to a phone to call for help.

Five miles from the airport and 700 yards from the nearest dirt road, rescue work was painfully slow and it was not

Committee Approves bodies had been removed leave French Indo-China and ar-regarding his disappearance. from the smashed cabin and O'Daniel Appointees nine injured taken to hos-AUSTIN, Feb. 27 (P)-Three of

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's most At one time Divisions Operaimportant appointees - Chairman tions Manager L. H. Pabet told Harry Knox, Jr., and member newsmen that the death list was Frank Davis of the board of conten but a re-check of hospitals and trol and State Auditor Tom C. King undertakers showed only seven -may be confirmed soon by the dead, although two or three of A committee yesterday recomthe injured were in critical condi-

mended the upper legislative cham-Undertakers reported seven bodber confirm the trio, about whom there was considerable delay in the ies brought in. Three of these were identified as those of the crew, Captain James Perry, co-pilot, L. E. Thomas and Steward Clarence committee, but the approval was not tantamount to favorable action by the senate.

Moore, all of New York. The appointees' names probably The other four bodies were those will be submitted to the senate

of passengers listed on the official See CRASH, Page 7, Column 5

To Nazi Troop

Balkan Diplomats Hear Rumblings From Moscow's Direction

Balkan diplomats heard today that Soviet Russia has raised objections to the passage of German troops through Bulgaria as dispatches from Belgrade said the Yugoslav general staff ordered a speed-up in defense preparations.

Yugoslavia was said to fear now that German armies massed in Rumania might attempt to invade Greece through Yugoslavia instead of Bulgaria.

Yugʻoslavia's Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Marcovic was called back unexpectedly to Bel-grade from Budapest, capital of Hungary, where he had arrived

Only yesterday to sign a Yugoslav-Hungarian treaty of friendship. Diplomatic quarters in Buda-pest heard that his abrupt recall was connected with "Impending events of importance between the axis and Yugoslavia."

her "little Slav brothers" in Bulgaria, Soviet Russia may have decided to stiffen her attitude toward little State of the southeast Long the traditional protector of Europe as a result of conferences

ow going on in Ankara, Turkey. Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's envoy to the U. S. S. R., flew to Ankara today as Foreign Secre-tary Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, conferred with Turkish leaders—presumably on moves to counter any nari

attack on Greece.

Bir Stafford, it was believed, may be carrying news of Russia's atti- tain and Bulgaria. tude if Turkey should resolve to

Relations between Britain and Bulgaria were further strained by the mysterious disappearance of a staff in Sofia, said to have been he was taken off a train while en kidnaped "Bulgarian police at the beheat of the Germans."

In the Far East, Japan ordered behest of the Germans." until mid-morning that seven her nationals to be prepared to press described as "appropriate measures" in the event of a break-down in peace negotiations be-tween Thailand (Siam) and Indo-later said that the British were

> Domei, Japanese news agency, said a climax was expected with-in 48 hours, "with present indica-

tions not too optimistic." Japan has been reported to have sought military and economic concessions from the French colony as the price for mediating the Far East dispute, and has massed warships in the Gulf of Siam.

Ready for action, thousands of Australian troops have been sent to man British defense posts the Malay border facing Thailand

In the war at sea, the Germans painted another black pic-ture for Britain's all-important

BRITISH, GERMANS CLASH IN NORTH AFRICA—The British penetrations of the Italian empire in Africa are indicated by the black-shaded areas. British Somaliland is still under domination of Italy. The first clash of German land troops with British forces in Libya was reported southeast of Agedabia (1) and the German high command said its filers had bombed Tobruk and damaged British ships. On Italian force still resisted at the Giarabub oasis. A Free French force also had pushed up from Lake Chad (2) to join the British earlier in the campaign. The British still tried to close in at (3) toward Massaua. The British claimed they pushed on in Somaliland, reporting the capture of the capital, Mogadiscio (4). Indo-China Given

BRITISH, GERMANS CLASH IN NORTH AFRICA-The British

Sofia Legation Officer Seized

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 27. (49-British quarters here said today he mysterious disappearance of a member of the staff of the Sofia legation may lead to a break in diplomatic relations between Bri-

The man is Wodin Grenovitch passport officer, Russian by birth but a naturalized British

Associates of Grenovitch said of the British legation they had "good reason to believe" route from Sofia to Istanbul, Turkey, "by Bulgarian police at the

The police made no statement George W. Rendel, British minlster to Sofia, was received today taking an extremely serious view

Britain would sever diplomatic relations with Bulgaria as soon as nazi troops began crossing the

of the situation."

Roosevelt Accused Of Holding Back Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. UP) -Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted in the senate today that President Roosevelt was "deliberately hold-ing back aid to England in order by in discussion but the measure put pressure on this congress" ish aid bill.

His assertion brought a retort from Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) that "the senator from Ohio says he wants to help England but he wants to help 'em just enough so hey're certain to get beat."

"He (Taft) wants to be in a po sition at some time in the future." Chandler declared, "that both sides worth so they will get beat."

As Texas Gets Army Division-

Australian Troops May Retaliate If Country Invaded

TOKYO, Feb. 27 (A)-Japan was TORYO, Feb. 27 (A?)—Japan was . They got about a dollar and a reliably reported tonight to have half out of the cash register and delivered an ultimatum to French

A refusal by France's Far
East colony might result in
Tokyo enforcing her demands by
full military control over IndoChina — a further expansion
southward—and possibly precipitate counter-action from Australian troops massed on the Malay border, facing Thailand. Japan's "forceful action" would

mander of Mako naval base, in the Pescadores islands, part of Formosa, of fthe East China coast. Yamamoto is believed to have taken the post already.

It has long been expected that Hardin County Bear **Gets Protection**

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 UP-Colleagues raised eyebrows when Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur asked them to pass a house bill closing the hunting season on bear in Hardin county.

He assured them there were some bear in the county and they

also closed the seasons for five to pass the administration's Brit- years on fox wild turkey and deer.

Schoolteacher Pays Four Mills In Taxes

DALLAS, Feb. 27 (P)-A Mismi Tex. school teacher paid her income tax with a penny. The government owes her six mills change. The return, filed in the office of will think he was for them. He W. A. Thomas, collector of in-wants to aid 'em \$2,000,000,000 ternal revenue, listed a net taxable

Third Man Seized

two armed desperadoes, two Gallup, N. M. youths Thursday morning told how they had been held hostage on a 1,600-mile trip with nothing but a hamburger for food in 32 hours. Emmett Mason, employe of the Howard Woods Tire Co.

in Gallup, and his cousin, Lester Mason, ranch employe, reported to Sheriff A. J. Merrick here that they had been released by two bandit-kidnapers 15 miles south of here when the car in which they were riding exhausted its gasoline

supply.

Sheriff Merrick was questioning the two youths in the case Thursday afternoon, checking details of their account of the reported kidnaping. FBI officers were being checked in connec-tion with the case.

The hijackers, said the Masons, then flagged a 1938 or 1939 black Theyrolet coupe, held up the driver

and sped off to the south.

Emmett and Lester attempted to catch a ride back to Big Spring but gave it up and walked to the Continental Oil Corp., camp to call the sheriff.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf estinated that the two had driven for the bandits, at the point of gun, for approximately 1,600 miles. As best the two could tell, the course zig-zagged southward across New Mexico probably to Las Cruces, then through a devious route across the mountains of the south-eastern part of the state and into Texas north of here.
"We had just come out of the

Ultimatum By Japs show about midnight Tuesday," said Lester. "Emmett remember-ed he had to cut off an air compressor at the station where h

While we were in the station, the two men—a big one and a lit-tle one—came up and threw down (pulled a gun) on us.

took \$15 off me. I had just cashed Indo-China, demanding that she my pay to accept Japan's "final" proposal of mediation in the Indo-Chinese the two men then demanded that Thailand border dispute at midance place, but Emmett said it did not place, but Emmett said it did not tled on a comparatively new Chrysler belonging to Howard Woods, and had the boys

three other cars to fill its tank." Then, under threat of the men

not to talk, they alternated at driving continuously. "They even made us soak the spare tire for gas," said Emmett.

At one time they spotted a road that they were helping Lorin care sign which said 56 miles to El for their grandson, Lorin McDow-Paso. Soon thereafter, they were

ordered to turn north. "They acted like they knew the roads real well," said Lester. "They told us where to drive and wouldn't let us talk. We learned to signal a little with our eyes." The kidnapers, said Lester, would

stop occasionally for hamburgers. Wednesday noon they gave the boys a hamburger apiece. That was all they had to eat.

Out of Lamesa early Thursday morning, one of the bandits asked about the gasoline supply. Emmett said the gasoline gauge didn't work and averted his eyes. Lester then verified this, and both wait-It happened 15 miles south

At first the desperadoes "talked us," said Lester. After that they talked between themselves only in whispers and "we couldn't hear what they said."

One of the men was described by Emmett and Lester as being about 30 years old, weighing 160 pounds, having a brown suit and large brown hat. The other was estimated to be about 25 years old, weighing around 140 pounds,

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L. S. McDowell **Quietly Passes** 90th Birthday

A toast, gentlemen!

A toast to a gentlemen's gentleman, Big Spring's No. 1 citizen for many years-L. S. McDowell.

Today he observes his 90th birthday quietly at the ranch he founded as a young man northern Glasscock county

Years ago. He and Mrs. McDowell came to their town home here briefly at noon today before returning to the ranch where no party or ob-

servance of any kind had been planned on the occasion. Mrs. McDowell said that daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lorin Mo-Dowell, had been called to Kansas land," it was said.

Significantly, the admiralty announced appointment of Vice Admiral Hiroko Yamanuka and Significantly, the same at night and at a little station off the road."

At one time they spotted a road miral Hiroko Yamanuka and sign which

> years with the vigor of a man a quarter of a century younger, is in his usual good health on his 90th birthday. Although his step may not be as sprightly as it was years ago, he still carries himself with dignity and dresses meticulously in his usual good taste.

> The son of a pioneer Ohio couple, Mr. McDowell learned from his Scotch-Irish father the lessons of hard work, gentlemanly bearing, and thrift. His English mother taught him an appreciation for the Typically, Mr. McDowell saved

ed for the car to run out of gas. his first dollar and came to Texas, settling near San Angelo where he started out in sheep raising destly. In 1894 he picked out a pretty rough and got tough with spot in northern Glasscock county From this he expanded his

holdings, had ranches in Martin and Dawson counties, raised good stocker cattle and never overgrazed his pastures.

He contributed to development of this section by giving leases for the West Texas discovery oil well (which never did produce), the General Oil Co. No. 1 McDowell, by commercial production on his

many, but unostentatious. He took over the Petroleum building enterprise was floundering in fi-McDowell has maintained a progressive view, standing for worthy community enterprises.

British Say Foe

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 27. CF9 -British headquarters said today that a 570-mile drive of imperial forces into Italian Somaliland,

GERMANS SAY BRITISH MAY BE LANDING AGITATORS ON DUTCH SOIL BY PARACHUTE, BOATS

BERLIN, Feb. 27 (A)-The pos- operations was limited and that sibility that "British agitators" are measures being taken by German being landed in the Netherlands military authorities to suppress Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. by parachutes and swift motorboats at night was suggested in terdam were proving adequate. or less breathlessly anticipating the event.

A nazi spokesman declared, how ever, that the effectiveness of such

Rubinoff Wins Hearts Of The People

Hollywood Academy

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 27. (49) -

next week.

Big Spring gave Rubinoff the land his concert paraphrases of meeting these two men."

The violinist won the audience's In Your Eyes.'

The violinist won the audience's In Your Eyes.'

audience in with his music, then composition

The violinist won the audience's

art with his first number, and
seked it in his pocket with his
losing selection, 'Ah, Sweet Mysiry of Life," at concert at the

light and Day and Sinoke Gets

In Your Eyes.'

As an accompanist, his music
blended with Rubinoff's violin until they seemed as one.

If Rubinoff had not gathered the
possers and played some of their

disorders in Amsterdam and Rot-"There is no preventing par chutists from landing and boats might reach the coast," the spokesman said, "but no big ver sel with upwards of 1,000 agents

"At any rate, disturbances in Holland which led to a number of deaths and institution of a military administration in one province (North Holland) are not to be regarded as a great political development. It is a little incident the training center.

The third movement is schedulically development. The east column will leave Oklawhich cannot possibly cause any

country is occupied by a foreign power, and ff such occupation be the soft of flags around street lights by God or devil resentment in some quarters is inevitable and Gerthis city's visible welcome to the oclumn will be preceded to an Albany. This column will umn.

Consist of 55 vehicles, including by 57 two and one-half ton trucks at downtown intersections will be four-wheel baby truck recently required in the army's plan to motor.

All trucks are to travel at 100-

ABILENE, Feb. 27. (29-Abilene | and Company C, 179th infantry, | follow a route through Vernon tomorrow will welcome in festive which will stay at Fort Sill as attire more than 10,000 of the 45th clean-up troops until the final

10,000 Soldiers Move To Abilene Friday

The soldiers will travel in 1,104 home over the Burkburnett bridge except Company C, 179th and a rehicles over two routes.

Found Demoralized

"Psychologically, the behavior of the Dutch is easy to explain: The inpel buttons and windshield stick-ton and Albany. This column will consist of 55 vehicles, including

division's officers and men who movement March 7,

Maybelle, Seymour, Munday, Has-kell, Stamford and Anson. It will contain 489 vehicles including 227 be called the city's foremost cititwo and one-half ton convey trucks and will be commanded by Brig. Gen Louis Ledbetter. All of the 179th and 180th infantry regiments

If y auditorium.

If y auditorium is unit in a not gainered its auditorium in with his music, then his cultain talk would have done the job. He spoke briefly before and at a downlown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be good or devil resentment in some at downtown intersections will be toucher to the devil talk the advision of the same proposed to the early will

1,141 Workers occ,000 annually. For T&P Get Wage Raises

Approximately 1,141 workers employed by the Texas & Pacific railployed by the Texas & Pacific rail-tions were made after extensive road will get pay raises estimated investigations and public hearings. to total approximately \$93,000 an-000 annually, when the minimum wage order of the nation's railroad workers becomes effective Saturday. It is estimated that 70,000 the trunk lines and 5,000 on the workers in all will be affected by short lines. By far the largest group effected by the order will be the minimum wage order and wage



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Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the wage and hour division, United States Department of Labor, on the recommendation of the railroad carrier industry committee appointed under the fair labor standards act (federal wage and hour law). The recommenda-

The minimum wage established for truck line railroads was 36 cents an hour and for short lines 33 cents an hour. About 65,000 workers will receive pay raises on the maintainance of way employed including crossing, bridge flagmen and gatemen. It will also include derical workers, station workers, thop laborers, red caps, dining car and kitchen workers where their resent wage is lower than the nimum established.

This is the third largest wage increase to be ordered under the wage and hour law. The largest was in the apparel industry where a schedule of minimum wage rates from 32 1-2 cents up to 40 cents an hour increased the rate of pay for about 175,000 workers.

The number of workers for whom wage rate increases have been ordered under the wage and hour law is now more than 600,000 and the total pay increases on an annual basis due to these wage orders will exceed \$35,000,000. The interstate employes caused pay increases of more than \$65,000,000, making the total pay increases as a result of the act \$100,000,000.

cans, this Quaker city favorite can be prepared in a few minusulte, dust with flour or cracker crumbs and fry.

AP Feature Service Writer
A bang-up breakfast will get
your family off to a smiling start
Tempting meat cakes can quickorders will exceed \$25,000,000. The your lamily off to a smiling state of these wintry mornings. It need these wintry mornings. It need these wintry mornings. It need these wintry mornings it need the concocted from leftover masked potatoes and meat. Season not be costly nor too heavy, but it masked potatoes and meat. Season a broiled chop, browned fish or lost despite the fact some of the lightly, roll in ready-too-eat cereal braised liver to start off the day birds were killed in flight by fal-

possible, in a new guise.

Try out some of the newer fruit make fish cakes the same way.

It is a proper fashion. a different cereal. Change the spreads for hot breads. Introduce ing in a little drained, diced fruit, new breakfast meats.

Baked apples, stuffed with The some graham popovers and prunes or other fruit and reheated, your family's appreciation will be are a nutritious opener for a frosty the reward for your early rising. morning. Stack up three slices of Put a crunchy, spicy cover on hot buttered toast with jam filling breakfast bread, baked in 2 layers and cut in wedges. These will with an apple, apricot or cranberry sauce filling. make a hit with youngsters.

For the toast and marmalade devotee, bring on some goosberry cults or rusks, garnished with siz-jam or plum butter. And grape-fruit - pineappie marmalade is broiled ham will fortify anyone for grand. Kumquot conserve is worth a day's work. Bake eggs in scoop-a try. There are many other entic- ed-out rolls, sprinkle lightly with ing new sprends that are reason-shie in price and just right as hot bread partners.

grated cheese and surround with baked bacon. Add a sprig of pars-ley and you will have a dish that bread partners. sells itself on sight.

If the family is tired of poached or soft-boiled eggs, scramble them with a little cream in a double beef on boiled rice or rice cakes boiler and cover with slices of to break up breakfast monotony. browned link sausages. Mix left- Or pass a platter of browned corn

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, over diced ham or any other meat meal mush alloes and glazed apple rings-coo'ed together in bacon fat. Some like honey with these.

A Hot, Tasty Breakfast Starts The Day Off Right Mitchell Co. **Public Safety Board Formed**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 27 (Spl) A public safety board for Mitchell county was set up at a meeting of delegates from men's and wo-men's organizations and city and county officials at the city hall in Colorado City Tuesday evening. The meeting was called by Eunice Locker, public safety chairman of the Business and Professional

Mrs. C. P. Gary was made per-manent chairman of the board with Miss Locker as secretary. Mrs. J. G. Merritt was made publicity chairman. Each club and civic organization will have a publicity assistant,

It was decided to launch a publicity campaign immediately through newspapers, posters and schools in the interest of public safety. Mrs. Rees Jones and Miss Locker were named to have charge of the campaign in Colorado City schools, County Superintendent Roy Davis Coles in rural schools, and Vera Crippen in the hom demonstration clubs.

Heroic Pigeons Serve Britain LONDON.—Battling through fog, gales and blizzards, RAF pigeor messengers delivered 307 vital communications during the last six



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quality-rich flavor, full body, delicate fragrance. Give your family a chance to enjoy this supremely fine coffee ... : coasted by the was scheduled for Friday night was postponed until Tuesday be- liams, of Andrews. Mr. Williams, of Andrews. Mr. Williams, "Radiant Roast process . . packed in the Vira-Fresh acuum tin . . and 55% Charley Coulson, Sterling and Ficher in extra-flavor coftees.' Today, more than ever, it is good as h last drop' his tags to Edd Wycoff of Sterling City at 20 cents.

We and Mrs. Melvin Wise and Mrs. Sterling and his tags to Edd Wycoff of Sterling City at 20 cents.

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News Notes From The Oil Field. COMMUNITIES

of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy. Mrs. Henry S. Vaden of Klamath Falls, Oregon, is the house guest of the C. L. Wests.

Creamed eggs in buttered bis-

Serve frizzled creamed dried

For a hot breakfast food that's different, try Philadelphia scrapple with maple syrup. Available in

berries or cocoanut.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wise and family were Thursday night guests senting her 3rd grade in a George

Washington program.
Gloriana Simmons was mistress of ceremonies and Jerry Green gave the story of the flag. The group sang songs as Mrs. Gebhard Martin led the group.

A play was presented by Ora Sue Lucas, Cleo Mae Camp, Mary Ruth Howard, Flo Thieme, Ruth Benton, Betty Jo Roberson and Peggy Painter. Paul van Sheedy gave a reading. Mrs. Roland Howard and Mr.

and Mrs. Clande Baker went to Eola to be at the bedside of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamy attend-ed the ball game in Sweetwater

Friday night. Ants Madden Wild Ostriches NYLSTROOM, Transvasl.-Wild ostriches have suffered severely by a plague of black ants, which swept across the Waterberg district of the Transvaal. The ants attacked a flock of fifty wild ostriches, and drove them mad by

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Potatoes

Yellow Sweet

Onions

Potatoes

Apples

Oranges

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eating the flesh from their feet and legs. **SCHEDULES** 9:15 p. m. 7:25 a. m. each

3:10 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 10:45 p. m. nd 4:00 a. m. 9:55 a. m. 3:10 p. m. 7:54 p. m. 9:45 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 10:15 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m. 7:47 p. MAIL CLOSINGS Eastbound 7:00 a. m.

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Train 11:00 a. m.
Westbound
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And wise legislators long ago

success or fallure of the conference was likely to be determined within the next 48 hours and were not too optimistic over the prospects.

(In Shanghal, Domel, Japanese news agency, reported in a dis-patch from Tokyo, that it had learned authoritatively that Japan had ordered Japanese residents to leave Indo-China immediately to give Japan a free hand in the event the peace conference failed.

Bass Viol Built For 10 own for \$9. He used a shovel handle for a peg, one golf stick for a sound post, a fence picket for the

By Mrs. Alexander George Tamales go streamlined for din-TAMALE PIE RECIPE Dinner Serving 4 or 5

Bettina Tamale Pie Buttered Cabbage Apple Jelly Tossed Green Salad Sauce Whole Wheat Drops Coffee for Adults

Milk for Children Bettina Tamale Ple 1 pound ground beef, uncooked 4 tablespoons fat

1 cup corn
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped onions
3 tablesoons chopped pimientos 1-2 cup diced celery 1-8 teaspoon garlic salt 1-4 teaspoon pepper

1-2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons flour 1 cup water 1 cup milk Rich pastry (biscuit dough) Brown beef in fat heated in fry

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

1:45 Edith Adams. 2:00 Helen Holden, Government

4:30 N.T.S.T. College Symphony, 5:00 News: Musical Interlude, Friday Evening

2:15 News: Markets.
3:30 All Request Program.
3:45 The Johnson Family.

4:00 John B. Hughes. 4:15 Crime and Death.

11:10 Musical Interlude.

11:30 "11:30 Inc."

12:00 News.

BURLINGTON, Vt. — When Arthur Gokey, blacksmith, learned a pimientos and celery. Cook five bass viol cost \$79, he built his minutes. Stir frequently, add flour and seasoning and when blended pour in water and milk. Cook ten minutes. Pour into buttered bak base bar, one toy bed footboard ing dish and cover with squares for the bridge, one music stool leg of pastry. Bake 25 minutes in a and a radio cabinet.

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Whole Wheat Drops 1-2 cup fat 1 cup dark brown sugar

1-2 cup granulated sugar 2 eggs, beaten 2 tablespoons sour cream or buttermilk 1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup chopped roasted peanuts
2 cups whole wheat flour 1 cup flour 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder. Cream fat and sugars. Add eggs,

minute, then add remaining ingredients. Mix lightly and drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheet. Flatten with back of spoon. Bake 10 min-utes in moderate oven. Fish food can be fancy. CATERING TO FISH

Dinner Serving 3 or 4 Crabmeat Florentine Creamed Green Beans Biscuits Honey
Pineapple Balad Oregon
Cherry Cobbler Hard Sauce Coffee Crabment Florentine

4 tablespoons butter tablespoons flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-8 teaspoon paprika 2 cups milk 1 tablespoon horseradish

1 cup crabmeat 2 cups cooked seasoned spinach 2-sups cooked seasoned spinach
2-3-sup buttered crumbs
Melt butter and add flour, sait
and papriks. Pour in milk and
cook until creamy sauce forms.
Stir constantly. Add horseradisk
and crab. Pour into buttered, baking dishes(individual) half-filled

spinach. Cover with crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a moder ate oven. Pineapple Salad Oregon 1 cup diced pineapple 1 cup diced apples 1-2 cup diced celery 1-3 cup English walnuts

1 tablespoon lemon juice 1-8 tensphon salt 1-3 cup French dressing
Mix and chill the ingredients.
Drain and arrange the mixture

in a salad bowl lined with chic-ory or shredded lettuce.

Cherry Cobbier

s cups seeded red cherries 1 tablespoons flour
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup cherry julce or water
2 tablespoons butter
Rich biscuit dough

Mix cherries, flour, salt, rind and water. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Dot with butter and cover with dough. Make four silts in top to allow steam to escape. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

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12:15 Curbatone Reorter,

12:30 Cloverbloom Quartette,

12:45 Cheer Up Gang. News. Allen Roth Orchestra. 7:15 Border Patrol. 1:00 Cedric Form. 1:15 Gail Northe. 1:30 We Are Young. In Chicago Tonight, To Be Announced. Arthur Mann; London! 8:15 Music. Alfred Wallenstein Sinfo-8:30

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Spring.
Musical Interlude.
Mrs. George O'Brien.
Buckstage Wife. 9:45

Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today, News. 10:30

5:15 Variety Sh 5:30 The Islanders. 5:45 Twilight Serenade. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Here's Morgan.

6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 To Be Announced.

7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 8:00 Radio and Movie Guide. 8:15 Reminiscing In Rhythm. 8:30 I Want A Divorce. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 News: Harry Wismer, Sports. 9:30 The Lone Ranger.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Warren.

"Gosh, I'm sorry," said David. "So am I," said Warren. "Br

such is the life of a doctor, Bables

must be born, you know."
"Why in heck couldn't she wait

day, the better the baby, or so

thing like that."

know her stuff."

David to get into his.

"Look at Doctor Dafoet"

hurry, and then drove on home.

Peter was waiting for him.

Phose clouds look most unfriend-

get some gas," said Peter. "I for-got to do it before."
"Fine time to tell me now!" said

call pure logic."
"What's logic, Cousin David"

that"

clouds.

David's arm

it" Peter asked.

bushes beside the road.

weak in the knees.

also carried a gun.

vid said.

in beside him.

"Look out, Cousin David!"

ter screamed. "He's got a gun!"

"Stick 'em up!" the man repeat-

appeared to be padlocked. He

"That sure was a swell idea.

Al!" he said. "That lost stunt."

Mike paid no attention.

down near David, and then said to

Al: "Come on, hop in!"
The man called Al ran forward

He jumped into the car, Mike got

"long!" he called out, "Thanks

"Why, you-you-!" David gasp-

His little car disappeared in a

oud of dust, "Gee, Cousin David!" said Pe

There was a flash of lightning, a loud clap of thunder, and then

"Come on." David said. "We've

got to beat it for the Inn. We'll

"But, Cousin David," Pater

vailed, "we got to tell 'em about

above the wind that was increas-

David caught him up, and hold

ing him as best he could, went hurrying toward a short cut he knew—one that would get them to

the Inn more quickly....

destination, the rain was o

"Oh, gee," said Peter. "Y car's gone, and we'll never any more swims."

"We can't now." David

"They've stolen it."

sudden rush of rain.

manded.

Held-Up Before David could answer, a

"I certainly did," said David.

"It must be an elopement."
"Just look at her go!" said
Peter. "Will they get a ticket?"

"It wasn't any elopement, though," Peter went on. "I didn't

see any lady. Just two men."

ever. I don't like the look of those

The little car went rattling and

bumping down the road. It was

when they were nearing the spot where the dirt road up to the Inn

branched off, that Peter touched

There's a tire in the road."

lost off that speeding car

"Look, Cousin David!" he cried

David slowed down. He peered

"Want me to get out and get

around the windshield. "Darned if it isn't!" he said. "Probably got

"If they're caught, yes."

"You told me to remind you to

Warren, and good

Warren drive off in

"So long, Warre luck!" David called.

Chapter 26
Warren's Report
"And let's talk about something

elee," said Polly. I've made up my mind you

want him. If he can't wait until he's in a better position to have a wife, why, he—he—can go sit on

"Piffle and nonsense!" said Auni Susan, "I mind a couple I knew way back when I was a girl, who got married on twenty dollars a month and were perfectly happy And they didn't starve, either?"

"Twenty dollars then was practically the equivalent of one hundollars today," said Polly "So there!"

"'So there' yourself," sald Aunt Susan, "You're a stubborn, willful for luck."

"If you're so strong for marry ing on empty pocketbooks," said Polly, "why didn't you ever marry,

"The only man who ever asked me," said Aunt Susan, "got thrown from his horse. I've told you that before. John Mason was his name. He was a mighty nice man, too— but I—Ilost him."

'Yes, but none of them cared about me except as a sister or a cousin or something. And none of them came up to what John was."

Polly hung up the dish towel.

"Well, living in the past doesn't do any good, Aunt Susan," she said. "Let's go out and work on those rose bushes while it's still light. Those dratted little insects light. Those dratted little insects we're trying to eliminate certainltiply. Sometimes I'm convinced the spray works on them like a tonic."

Aunt Busan put away her favorite coffee cup.

"Mebbe living in the past don't do any good," she said, "but if folks showed more sense in planning their futures, they'd have a lot rices past to talk about." er pasts to talk about." at," laughed Polly, "sound

She picked up a small tin spray er and went out through the hall Presently Aunt Susan followed

It was only a three-hour train ride over to Portsmouth, so Warren McNeil was able to make it there

and back in a day. He got back to Ardendale late that evening. And as soon as he had finished his dinner at the hotel, he walked out the Wiley cottage. David and Peter had just gotten

"No, although that counts, of course," said Andy Powers. "It means more than that to me, Mar-

in a position to give honest ork to a lot of men who need —men with families to support." "I don't suppose that really gets over with you, money. But it means a heck of a lot to your old dad."

glad of anything that gives you satisfaction, Dad." Andy said, "Thanks," rather shortly. Then he went on up the

Margo stood where he had left frowning. Sometimes her, frowning, sometimes wished her father was a little less she interested in what happened to the people who worked for him, and little more interested in what she thought and felt about things. It was better, she thought, for people to be more selfish. People back from the Inn. "Hello, there!" David said. "Let

me get my pipe. Sit down and "Peter gone to bed?" Warren

"He's going there," David said.
"He was all in. We got the foun-tain to working, and his enthusiasm for the gushing water wore him down."

er and stretched out his legs. When David re-joined him, he had his pipe going. David lit his.
"Now," he said, "let's have it What's the verdict? What did the laboratory test show?"
"Nothing especially exciting,"

said Warren. "I'm afraid the water's not of any especial service so far as infantile paralysis victims are concerned. But it does have some rather good curative qualities."
"Good for the liver?"

Warren nodded. "Yes, and for general toning up." He grinned. No need my using all the medi-eal terms the laboratory man put into the report. They'd sound like a lot of Chinese. However, he

iks we have a valuable property in the spring."
"Does he think it's worth adver-Maing, investing money in?"

ut it's no good so far as kids like Peter are concerned?"

"Only as far as the part the "How do you mean?"
"I mean the awimming and the exercise and the sun is good for kids like Peter," said Warren. "And

ing the spring water is bound beneficial to them; that is, to a certain extent."

to a certain extent."

"Do you think that's what has helped Peter? You know, he has been improving rapidly."

"Yes. The swimming, the sunlight—and drinking the water has had a lot to do with it." Warren laughed. "He's swallowed an awful lot, you know, trying to learn the Australian crawl." Then more seriously, he said: "Frankly, David. I think that Peter's will to get swall, his pluckiness, his deep-seat and dealers to be like other boys, has had more to do with his prog-

ought to marry David Wiley, and get it over with. If you keep on fooiling around like this, you'll lose him. Mark my words!"

"Listen, Aunt Susan," said Polly,
"If David's that easily lost, I don't with our planning?"

"You bet I do."

"Now," said David a bit sadly, two thousand,

"Yes," said Warren. "But don't be discouraged. We'll go ahead working out at the Inn just as you've been doing. I'll pitch in and help you and Peter all I can. At least we can get the place to

"you're one swell fellow."
"So are you, David." Warren held out his hand, "Let's shake They fell siltens for a silte

It was Warren who finally broke the silence between them. "I'll want to keep busy," he said, every minute of the day, and far into the night. It'll help me keep from thinking too much about the might-have-beens with Margo."

"I'm sorry about her," "But maybe she'll change her her hand a moment. "I hope you again. Women do that, you change your mind and come back mind again. Women do that, you

"Yes, I know," said Warren. 'Anyway, all I can do is hope, while I dig in and work like the

devil."
"Well, I reckon we've got s thing else in common, all right," said David. "Polly's also keeping me waiting. She's still determined not to marry until I'm on my feet. Heck! I used to think girls married men so's they could encour age and help them."

"I guess a lot of men have thought that, David." "I thought they married the men they loved, and helped them make their fortunes," David continued;

"not sat around waiting for th ortunes to be made first." "That," said Warren, "was back in the horse and buggy days we talked about the other night. "Then I'm like you," said Da-vid. "I wish I had lived then-in-

stead of now." Presently Warren got up.
"I think I'll go back to the
hotel and turn in," he said. "I feel a little weary-sort of low in my

"Don't forget all you told m about one's state of mind affect ing one physically!" said David, "You can't afford to get down, now that we're going to push our plans to the limit." "I'll buck up," sald Warren, "If

it's a case of 'physician, heal thy-self,' I'll do my best."
"If you want to use my little rattletrap tomorrow," David offered, "you're welcome to it. May

digging out at the Inn while I'm working at the lumber plant." "Good!" said Warren, "Til use it, by all means." "And when you get back." said

David, "you're to come straight here for supper. We'll have something like scrambled eggs and ham. Did you ever eat any genu ine North Carolina sugar cured ham, Warren?" "No." said Warr

heard about it." "Well, you'll find out that it's all it's cracked up to be. Come here for supper — and ham you

"Okay, on one condition."
"What's that?"

"That you let me help." "Too many cooks might spoil the ham," laughed David. "No, you can be company. I'm counting on

you." "I'll be here," Warren promis "And I'll bring an appetite with me." He went down the steps. "Anything special you'd like to have attended to out at the Inn?" "No, unless you want to finish pulling those honeysuckle vines out of the upstairs blinds," said

"Right!" said Warren, Then with a cheery, "Good night," he went down the walk, and out into the street . . . In Walks Margo David was busy assisting

bookkeeper on Friday when Margo owers came in. "Hello, David!" she said.

you be leaving soon?"
"I'm afraid not," David told her. "I may even have to come back tonight and work. We're pretty well overwhelmed." He smiled at her. "That dad of yours has a fast-

growing business on his hands, in case you didn't know it."
"Oh, I know it, all right," said Margo. "He told me at great length how he was giving employment to many men who needed it, and all that sort of thing. But since I'm leaving Ardendale tomorrow, I thought you might get into my car and let me drive you out to the Inn for a farewell visit."

"Going away?"
"Where?" Margo told him. "After all, a girl has to get some fun out of life," she added. She watched David closely, remembering how she had hoped that Warren McNeill's arrival in town would make him show more interest in her, and additting to herself that ft hadn't worked out that way at all. "I don't know when I'll be coming back—that is, to stay. Can't you

mid David

break a rule or something, and come with me?" He walked to the office door with the girl. "It's too bad you don't feel you can stay in Ardendale. I thought you and Warren would come to an understanding, and—"

Chapter 27 "I do like you," said David. "But after all, Margo, a man does have to think about making his living

interest in making the old Inn into a sanatorium, does it?"

"Certainly not!" said Warren.

"Tm as enthusiastic as ever. After all, if swimming and sunshine and chicking the said.

"I do," said David with smoh

so much about.

"Oh, well, what's the use of talking about it?" said Margo wearily.
"I'm going back to the people who
think as I do. I hope you and Warren never regret sticking in a town like this."

"We won't!" Again that emph

Margo looked up in David's face She smiled sadly. "What a shame," she said, "that you're throwing away a possible chance to see the world. If things had turned out looking spry."

"Gosh, Warren," David said, fun, David—you and I."

"I have fun right here." "Yes, I know. But-" Margo touched David's cheek lightly. "Fot I think you'd have learned to like my world."
"'Fraid not," laughed David.

"You know what they say about old dogs and up-to-date tricks." Margo held out her hand. "Goodbye, David," she said. "I'm taking the express north tomorrow

evening. I shan't be seeing you again. "Goodbye, Margo." David held

Margo said nothing more. And presently David saw her yellow roadster passing between the wide gates of the lumber yard. He went back to his work. A sense of con-fusion got hold of him, the con-fusion that Margo often made him feel. He couldn't tell to save him whether or not she was in love with him. He didn't think it possible, and yet she was always say ing things that would lead him to

believe that she was.
Oh, the devil! Why waste time thinking about it! He had other things to think about. If he didn't have to work too late that night, he wanted to drop in to see Polly. He would tell her about Margo going away. Maybe this would coning between them-that he didn't want all those advantages Polly had said Margo could give him.

"Here," said the bookkeeper, "address these pay envelopes, will you, David?" "Sure," said David. He took the envelopes the man was holding out him, and went to a typewriter.

The bookkeeper chuckled and "The cashler at the bank's going to get a surprise when he sees the amount of our payroll. I can just see his Adam's apple bob bing up and down, and his eyes "He'll probably get a bigger sur-

prise," said David, "when he sees the balance Mr. Powers has in the bank at the end of the month." Presently the two men were giv While in the office of old Doctor Ben, Warren McNeill was also

"Let's see, Doc," he said, look ing over a penciled list of names; "you want me to take over these people right away. Is that it?"
"Yes," said Doctor Ben. "I'm
keeping the octogenarians for my-

self. By the way, Mrs. Lester Blue soon. But it's her eighth baby, so you oughtn't to have a very hard time, you and Mrs. Blue." He "It's not your first delivery, it it?"
"No," said Warren. "I had a

couple while I was stopping off in my home town."
"Good! Then I'll not give it an

other thought." "Just what did you say was wrong with this man, What's-his-name?" Warren asked. "Nothing's the matter with him actually," Doctor Ben replied. "But he thinks there is. He bores everybody to death describing his all ments, all of which are purely imaginary. Oh, well, he's a bore, anyway, Warren-so he might as well talk about himself, the most

boring subject of all."
"But what am I supposed to do for him?" "Give him some harmless med!

cine with a vile taste. Percy thinks medicine that doesn't taste like the devil is no good." Doctor Ben laughed. 'T gave him some for a sore throat once-some medicine that as supposed to have real cur-ative qualities—but Percy brought it back. He said, 'Doctor Ben, this edicine will never cure my throat: I can't even smell it, much

"Good Lord!" Warren exclaimed. 'He must be a character. I have an idea, Doc! I'll give him some pills made of Blue Mass. Nothing tastes worse. I remember my grandsome of it when I was a kid. I couldn't swallow it to save me, and wasted a whole box. What worried me, though, was wasting Grand-mother's medicine, since I loved

her like all git-out."
"Go to it," said Doctor Ben.
"Percy seldom pays his bills, anyway, and since there's nothing way, and since there's nothing seriously wrong with him, we might as well have our fun." He picked up his old slouch hat. "You take the car. I can walk to see the folks who're expecting me, or have Mose hitch up the horse and bug-

Warren watched the tall, straight, white-haired figure cross the

"One of these days, Doc," he said, "I want to make my calls

"Of course not!" mid Doctor "But what in blasse does a young doctor like you want with that sort of transportation?" "Oh, I just like the horse and buggy atmosphere," said Warren. "I used to ride around with my

or where they lived, rather, He also when there was an emergency, like the time when Mrs. Blue's about to have her eighth Whiteside had her triplets. He went offspring. I've got to get out to o fast then, it was practically a runaway. Grandfather said after wards it was a wonder he didn't

"My horse is like that, too," said if I can make it. You two loctor Ben. "Automobiles are all shead." Doctor Ben. "Automobiles are all right, I reckon. But they have under their hoods what horses have inside their heads." He reach ed for his small black bag. von't be gone long, boy."

"What a grand old man," Wa ren said under his breath. Then he pocketed the list Doctor Ben had given him, picked up his own small bag, and went out. He got into Doctor Ben's seven-year-old ar and drove off down ain Street. Peter came limping out of grocery store.

"Hi, there, Doctor Warren!" called, "May I thumb a ride?" "Sure!" said Warren. He stoppe the car. "Hop in. I'm going right by your house on my way on Polly's Aunt Susan." Peter's Worry

Peter took his place beside War ren. "Is Aunt Susan sick?" asked. "Oh, she's got a 'misery' in

ummy," Warren sald, "Gee, is that all!" "You sound disappointed. Don't tell me you want Aunt Susan to

"Oh, no, air-nothing like that," said Peter. "Only-well, you see, Doctor Warren, just as long Aunt Susan goes on having things wrong with her, like her stomach miseries, Polly won't marry Da-

want her to marry David, Is that

"Well, so long's he's got to ry somebody-" Peter looked up into Warren's face. "Listen, Doctor Warren," he went on. "Do you think me coming to live with Cousin David like I did has kept him from marrying Polly?"
"No, Peter, I don't. David's got

ense enough to know it takes money for a man to marry. All he and Polly are doing is waiting un til they have a little more."
"But maybe if I wasn't living with Cousin David, maybe if he didn't have to feed and clothe me

he and Polly could get married right now." "Nonsense!" Warren said. "Ge such ideas out of your head. When David and I get the old Inn to paying, everybody can get mar-

he would have more money, and

"Meaning you, too; ?"
"Maybe—" Warren thought of
Margo, of her determination to go away where it was gay and color-"That remains to stopped the car in front of the Wiley cottage, "Here's where you get out, youngster."
Peter climbed down, "When do we go swimming again?" he ask-ed. "You and Cousin David and

"I don't know," Warren told him "We're both pretty busy nowadays David and I. But we'll see, So long Peter. I've got to talk tummy Aunt Susan now!"

"Tomorrow?" said Peter. sin David is off after lunch. Can we three swim then?" "Perhaps. Ask David yourself." Warren waved to the boy, and

drove on down to the Jenkins cot-

Peter did ask David and David said it was all right. He would be through around one o'clock. "You fix up some sandwiches," take the car out to the plant with me, and go by for Doctor Warren just as soon as I get off

We'll pick you up then-and off we'll go." "Oh, gee, swell!" Peter said. "Let's go stag," said Peter. "We have fun that way. 'Sides Polly is still working down at that milinery shop. They don't shut down

Saturday afternoons like out at "Okay," said David, "I'll give my afternoon to you, and shall see I can give my evening to Polly." He telephoned the millinery sho Saturday morning.

"Dated up this evening, Polly?" ne asked. "No," said Polly. "Then how about a movie?"
"I'd like it."

STICK 'EM UP! "It looks threatening, David, Polly said. "Have you noticed?"
"Yes, but those clouds don' mean anything. They'll probabl

walked over to the ear in which
Peter sat like one paralyzed.

"All right," he said. "Get out."

"I—I—won't." said Peter.

\$Says you." Mike reached out. blow over." caught Peter around the waist, and lifted him from the car, while "All right," Polly said. "Have od time. Take a swim for me the boy kicked and scratched and tried to bite. "Regular little wild-I'll look for you around eight." "Polly." cat!" he snapped. He sat Peter

"Yes, David?" "I love you." "That's nice." "Love me?" "What do you think?" "Are you getting coy or thing-at this late day?"
"No, but the telephone

"I wanted to get up to see you last night." David said, "but I had to work too late. You know that Margo is going away tonight, "Yes, I know," said Polly,

came in for a sport hat, one she saw in the windiw and thought looked like the Rue de la Paix "This ought to prove to you that -er-things are just the same, far as you and I are concerned.
"Ought it?"
"Of course." Someone came

to the office then, and David said:
"I've got to ring off now, Polly.
I'll be by at eight sharp."
At a little before one o'clock, his work for the day was done. The payroll was finished, the envelopes arranged alphabetically, and

bank for the money.
"I'll have the two girls help m put the pay in the envelopes," he told David. "You can beat it now David lost no time. He hurried out and jumped into his car which he had parked near the office. He "Rendy?" he called walked in. "No," said Warren. Blue's about to have

"Cheer up!" he managed to say.
"When they find out what an old
model it is, they'll probably bring
it right back." He found his keys,
and unlocked the front door. "Get "Then you can't come out with Peter and me?" "No, I can't-worse luck!" said

"I'll try to drive out later, "Gee, it's dark!" said Peter. "I know," David said. "Til light a candle." He closed the door with ifficulty, as the wind was now blowing a gale. "Darned thing Polly suggested keeping supply out here."

Peter began to shiver. "Let's make a fire there in the fireplace," he said, "I'm cold." until Sunday? Sundays are better days for having babies than Sat-

David struck a match and lit two candles that were standing in candle-holders upon the broad mantelpiece. He then touched an-"I'll join you at the Inn. if the lady ian't too long with her eighth," he said. "After having had seven babies, she ought to "Here's some wood," said Peter. He handed David a few sticks that

were lying nearby. "Gosh, I love to see a fire burning like that." They went out together, Warren to get into Doctor Ben's car, and "You get off those wet clothes," David said, as he put the wood upon the burning rubbish. "Til run upstairs and get some blank-"Thanks!" said Warren. "I only hope she doesn't decide to make "All right, Cousin David." Pe

ter began unfastening his shoes.
"But, I—I—" He stopped and looked around the huge room at "Don't say that!" David laughed. the odd-shaped shadows that were forming in the corner and upon the walls. "But-I-' "Doctor Warren couldn't go with us." David said. "He may be out "Are you afraid to have

leave you?" David asked. "I won't later. Jump in, and let's hurry. There may be a storm, after all. be gone but a few minutes-I'm pretty wet myself." "No, I-I'm not afraid," Peter

answered, swallowing hard, "Don't look behind you," David said. "Keep your eyes on the fire, and then it'll be easier." "Sure, Cousin David." David caught up another can-dle, lit it from the fire, and hur-

not going to stop for gas now."
"Couldn't you drive faster," ried up the steps. In no time at Peter asked presently, "so's we all, he was can get there before the gas gives of blankets. all, he was back with an armful "These'll keep us warm while we dry our clothing," he said. He "Now, that," said David, "is what

wrapped one of them about Peter, who had taken off his outer things. "How's that?" car passed them from the rear, going at high speed.

"Gee!" said Peter. "Did you see afraid any more."

"Lots of us get scared of shadows," David said, stripping to his shorts and wrapping a blanket about himself. "A lot of the things we think are going to harm turn out to be nothing more than shadows, like those fantastic shapes you saw on the wall." hung their shorts and trousers on "They'll come to grief sooner or later," David predicted. "All speeders do." He pushed down on the accelerator. "Til risk it, howsome chairs drawn up close to the fire, and stood their shoes near them. "There! They'll dry in no time at all."

Chapter 29 VISITORS

"Sort of like camping, isn't it, Cousin David Like Boy Scouts." Were you ever a Boy "No, Cousin David. But seen pictures of 'em at camp. Gee it looked swell." "We'll have to see about

joining a branch in Ardendale," said David. "Td like to, but - but rather wait until I get to walking better, if you don't mind." "Of course I don't mind, Peter.

"Of course I don't mine, ...

It's up to you. Anyway, at the rate you're improving, you'll be a piece of the torn blanket and started to bind David's hands. "No, I'll do it," David said, "It's a heavy-looking one, and you couldn't lift it." He jumped out. He walked forward, and stooped at all." They fell silent after that. The down to retrieve the lost property. rain kept coming down, blown viciously against the side of the footsteps on the porch.

Just then there was the sound of a car out front. Then running footsteps on the porch. "Stick 'em up!" a gruff voice depassed, two hours. David nodded. Peter nodded. They even slept for

a little while. David roused himself. He did have a gun, an evil-looking, stub-nosed thing, the sight of which made David feel Too bad the men got away with our sandwiches" he said presently "I'm getting hungry."
"So'm I," said Pe said Peter. "Listen

Cousin David, do you suppose they were holdup men?" ed. "And keep 'em up." He then called out: "Come on out, Mike-" They were probably up to Another man came out of hid-ing. He carried a leather bag that devilment," David said, "I've an idea that they were the two men who passed us at such a high speed. Remember?"
"Sure! But if they had a car

that could go that fast, tire what would they want with ours. Cousin "Yep," said the man called Mike. David" "They all fall for it. You keep an eye on the man. I'll take care "I don't know, unless the wrecked theirs some place," said Then he sat up straight "Good Lord!" he exclaimed. have been dumb!" "Don't you touch that boy!" Da-

"What the matter" said Peter. "That leather bag with the pad lock on it!" "What about it, Cousin David?" "It's the one our bookkeeper al-ways takes to the bank when he

goes for the payroll!"
"Gee! Gosh!" "I thought there was somethin familiar about it!" said David.
"Those two men held up the Pow-

ers Lumber Company, Peter!" "Gee! Just like in a movie!" "I've got to get to town right way." David said. He sprang to his feet, and grabbed his trousers "Til thumb a ride." He slipped or his shirt. "Til walk-I'il-" right behind him.

It was at that exact moment "But Cousin David, it's still rain

ing," said Peter. "Just listen to that Al's gun was fired accidentally. "I can't help that, son! I've got to report what happened to They'll want to broadcast a ed, finally getting the gun from the holdup man, and wondering why Warren didn't do something. scription of my car!" "David" Polly screamed.

"You-you-mean you're right now "Yes, Peter, you'll have to here until I get back." David was now lacing his shoes, which were none too dry. "Just curl up t by the fire, and go to sleep. Ti come back for you the report and find a car."

"Bure, Cousin David-only-Four's A Crowd There was a sound out back, like that of breaking glass. "Shhhh!" David cautioned. He tood tense, listening. Peter watched him, his ey and scared. "Gee, Cousin David,

maybe it's—"
"Shhhhi" David again cautio There was the sound of foot-

which he had picked up from be-side the fireplace.

"Good boy" said David, Then, to Mikes "Get over there to that

that lumber yard, I had a look around. Just in case. This hotel's seen smpty for years, from the tooks of it."

sere was one in that car we stole.

"Even if there wasn't no gas,

Mike swore. "Not enough to go

There's a state highway on the

"But a beck of a walk," said Al.

other side of these hills."

of late was bad."

wered.

and get dry."

dowout with the other car,"

"What you going to do

"Don't be a fool! Who'd be

The footsteps drew nearer, near-

Where have I heard that

His eyes then went to the smol

threatening motion with the gun

"Just pipe down. That's all you got to do."

Peter pressed himself tightly against David. He was trembling

"Got your knife with you, Al? Mike wapted to know.

"Want me to tie them

Mike?" he said.

David! David!

frooze within him.

ry! Hurry!"

warned in a hoarse whisper.

David saw Al jump

trained on the front door.

"Shut up, you!" said Mike.

caught Mike in the groin.

It was then that David knew h

The two men went into a clinch.

The front door now burst open

"Why, you-you-!" David pant-

David sprang to his feet, now

"I-I-did," said Peter. "With

"Polly!" he called.

up with pain.

relling. "Polly!"

teeth.

keep

He

om head to foot.

here on a night like this"

had in him for a gun.

"Stick 'em up!"

Mike.

"We are, ain't we, Mike"

straighten up. "Bit down, "Maybe so, but I don't like it, "Give me that bag, Al. Here, you take the flashlight. Lucky,

"Now you, Al. filt there by him?"
"Listen, you," said Al. "It you think you can get away with this, you're..." "Shut up!"

Mike did so, still

"Shut up!" said David. He turned to Polly, "Here, Polly," he said. "Keep them covered while I tie them up.

more'n three miles," he said, "We'll lie low here until that rain and wind holds up. Then we'll-have to beat it across country on foot. Polly took the gun. "But-Warren-he's bleeding terribly!" wailed.

Varren. "Then hurry!"
Polly stood straight and steady not far from the two chairs where Mike and Al were sitting. She kept them covered while David Rotten luck, Mike-having that securely bound them with the strips of blanket Al and Mike had "Don't talk to me about luck," said Mike angrily, "All we've had

"I'd like to build a fire "I still think I saw smoke com ing out of the chimney of this place," Al said.

"Sure, but that's different, Come

Warren nodded. "Plenty ed In the lobby, David backed away. He put his arm around Peter, and wished with all that he com for us all," he said.

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little Florence Nighti "Well, I'll be-!! said Mike "Put your arm across fore," said David, trying not to be

scared.
"Think you're smart, ch?" said from Polly, and who had see Al stared at David and Peter

coming from the chimney."
"Shut up," said Mike. "You talk
like an old woman." He walked that bag."
"Sure!" said Peter. Then gasped, "Gosh, Cousin David, Iover to David, felt of his pockets I-forgot to put on my pants." "Lousy trick you played on us," he said. "Not having no gas." "We can't wait for you to do that now," David said. "Wrap a "That's too bad," said David sarcastically, his eyes on the bag blanket around you and come on which Mike carried. "I'll have the tank filled for you next time." "None of your lip!" Mike made

> and trying to hold it about him while carrying the bag in one hand and his pants in the other, had ome difficulty in following. But he managed it. "Polly, you'll have to drive," Da-

Then cut one of those blankets into strips," Mike ordered. "I'm go-ing to tie up these two fellows. We can't sit around keeping 'em "Don't worry about me."

"Where do I sit?" Peter asked.

"In front," said David. "And

"Sure, Mike!" Al busied himself with his knife and one of the Polly released the brake. blankets. "Better leave 'em tied up, too, when we go. So's they can't get to town and report." "Bright boy," said Mike. "That's just what I'm going to do." cargo it had ever carried How It Happened The rain had stopped. Al came over to where Mik stood with David and Peter.

moon was shining feebly.

of Warren's arm. Yes, go on," David said. "You the holdup men, and-

"And we found your abandoned "It gave me the creeps, David darling, seeing that little old car It was Polly! David's blood I love, there in the rain, deserted, "Not a peep out of you!" Mike foriorn. I was terrified at the thought of something having happened to you." "Meaning it would have mat-

David," said Polly, "Twe been acting like a darned little fool. But the other side of the fountain, which was between the fireplace to go on with the story: I told Warren that maybe you and Peter and the front door; he saw him had gone to the Inn. And so that's where we hurried. You know rest.

had to act, and act quickly. He brought his knee up suddenly and woods, and left it there." David sighed.

to prove his mettle." "There wasn't much he could do," said Polly. "When he walked geyser shot almost to the ceiling. "What the devil!" Al yelled. He whirled to look back of him, and David's fist landed on his into the lumber plant office with

"Doctor Warren!" Peter began -"and it looks like a happy end-Warren came running in, Polly "For us, maybe, David-but not

for everybody." "No. Warren's been shot, and Margo's gone."

"Yes, that's right." There was a sound back of them. They turned. Doctor Ben was standing in the decreay. "Warren wants to see you two," holding the gun and keeping Al covered. He saw Warren clutch-

"Is he all right?" Polly asked eagerly. "He will be. Go on up if you like."

ing his shoulder, saw blood trick-ling down between his fingers. "Tm-all right," Warren said. "I'm all-right." He gritted his house. A few moments later they were standing by Warren's bed. He grinned up at them. "Don't mind me - David; that other man covered

> "You should know," said David Since you're the hero, yourself."
> "Nonsense," said Warren. "Any

"Do as David told you," said Warren.

intended using on him and Peter, "There!" he said. He hurried over to Warren. "Goeb, old man,

you are bleeding!" "I always bleed a lot when Pm hurt." Warren said. "If you can just drive me into town." "Sure!" said David. "But David!" Polly walled.

"These men!"
"We'll have to take them, also," said David. "You've got old Dec-tor Ben's car, haven't you, War-

"Fine!" said Warren.

ders," said Polly.
Warren did so, and the two of em went out. David, who had taken the gun

bound the hands of Mike and Al.
now began to prod them—urging
them toward the door.

"Shut off the fountain, Peter,"
he called back, "and bring along dering fire. "I told you so, Mike!" he said. "I told you I saw smoke

> He gave the men another push. "Get a move on. There's a couple of nice cozy cells waiting for you in the Ardendale jall." Peter, wrapped in the blanket,

vid told her. "Til sit in back and keep these men covered. You all right, Warren?" "Sure. Always carry it," said "Yes, Dave," said Warren

> hold on tight to that bag." 'Sure I will!" said Peter. Doctor Ben's seven-year-old car noved off into the rainy night, heavily loaded with the strangest

And Polly and David were sit-ting on the front porch of old Doc-tor Ben's house. Doctor Ben, him-"No," said Mike, "you keep 'em covered and I'll do it. I know betself, was upstairs with Warren. ter how it should be done."
Al took the gun from Mike, Another doctor was with them, and they were probing for the bullet that was lodged in the upper part

and Warren started out with the rest of the town to try and find Just then there was the sound

"David!" This time it was a masculine voice. "It's Warren! Are you in there?"
"Yes!" Peter yellow out. "Hurtered to you" said David.
"It would have mattered a

stand there with the gun he held "Did they find the car the hold up men sped away in" "Yes. It had a blowout. They had driven it into a clump of

"And now they're asfe in jail." man moaned softly, and doubled he said, "and Mr. Powers has all his money back." He grinned. "The bookkeeper was always talk-"Quick - Peter-the fountain!" David said. The jigger—there by ing about gangeter stories, and what he would do if someone held him up! Well, he had his chance Peter reached out for the "jigger," and instantly there was a great rush of water there in the lobby of Freddy's Folly. A perfect

> the payroll money, the two men were hiding there. They snatched the bag, tied up the bookkeeper and ran out." "Excitement for Arder last!" said David. "And" - he reached out and took Polly's hand

David and Polly hurried into the

"How's the hero and the he David looked in the direction to ne" he said. ward which Warren had nodded. was getting up from the

man who captures two desperadoes singlehanded is—"
"I didn't," said David. "Peter

To Be Continued

"Plucky kid, that—How is he!"
"All in," said David, "He tum-bled into bed, still a little em-

and long-drawn-out, ame to their ears.

The express to New York," said Warren. "Yes," said David.

"Well, good luck to her," War-n said. "I guess it wouldn't be right to keep anyone as beautiful as Margo shut up in a small town like Ardendale."

"I don't agree with you," said Polly. "Any girl in her right mind, Warren, would want to be shut up anywhere—if you were with her."

"That's right," said a voice from the doorway.

The three young people in the room all turned to look.

Margo Margo was standing upon the threshold.
"Doctor Ben said I could come

she told them.

"Margo!" said Warren. He tried to raise himself, but couldn't. He sank back against the pillows. "We thought you were on that train we just heard leaving," said

"I changed my mind," said Mar-o. She smiled somewhat tremusly. "It's a woman's privilege you know." She crossed the room, ank down in a chair close to Warwas going to board the express," she went on, "but when Dad came rushing in to tell me you'd been shot, I—I—just couldn't leave." Warren smiled up at her. "That's

nice of you," he said, "postponing your trip. But I'll be all right." "I'm not going to take the trip." said Margo. "I've come to my senses at last."

Margo didn't pay any attention.

She lifted Warren's hand, laid it against her cheek.

chase after criminals, and—and—a near murder to make some people appreciate real values, Warren, darling," she said. "Well, I guess I'm one of those people. Anyway,

"To stay?"
"Yes. Maybe we can take a trip tegether sometime. But that can

Polly tiptoed to the door. ne on, David," she said; can't you see we're the crowd? "Bure," said David.
"Don't go yet," Margo called.

Tve got a message from Dad. He's going to invest two thousand dellars with you two boys-in the inn, you know.

"Goah!" said David.
"That means we can go ahead and start the ball rolling!" said "And I've got some money that's

lying around doing nothing, Warren," Margo said. "If—if you and David need it." used his good arm to pull her face down close to his.

"Who says there isn't a Claus?" David laughed. Pelly looked around at the oth-

"All this calls for a celebration,

"You bet it does!" Margo agreed.
"Let's have a picnic out at Fred-dy's Folly!" David said. "How out it, Warren?"

"Suits me!" said Warren. "Just soon as Doctor Ben will let me Jobs Listed "All right with you, Margo?"

"T'd love it," said Margo. "T'm getting to be awfully fond of folly, practiced by David's Uncle

"I tell you what we'll do," said David. "Peter's having a birthday on the tenth. We'll have the plcelp bring all this about."
"The tenth it shall be!" said

Warren. "Till be fit as a fiddle by

time," Polly retorted.

She walked out into the upper As they went down the stairs, they heard Andy Powers talking to

Doctor Ben. The Doctor looked out of his office, saw them, and told them to come inside.

"Mr. Powers has got some asteunding news for you," he said.

"You bet I have!" said the lum-

berman. "And I lost no time com-ing to bring it. I figured I'd find you two here with Dr. McNeill. Say, do you know who those two men are? The men you landed in

"All I know," said David, "is that they call themselves Mike and Al—which sounds sorter like

mineral water. There still is."

"Gosh, honey, don't you see!" David said. "If Peter and I hadn't been able to turn on the fountain -which is part of the spring-we might never have captured Mike and Al."

"Why, I never thought of that!" said Polly. "The spring did play a part, didn't it?" "You bet!"

Poliy. "Just a lot of sensibleness," said

"That's because they're said Peter. Aunt Susan chuckled. "Out of San Angelo **Booters Pay**

113 Attend Colorado City mass at last," "Which," said Polly, "makes twe FFA Banquet

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 25 (Spl) ed the annual parent-son banquet

Truett Barber of Colorado City, attorney for the 32nd judicial district, was the principal speaker. Dick Gregory, president of the FFA chapter, was master of cere-

ing part in the opening ceremonies were Gregory Toby Taylor, Don Burrus, Wallace Hestand, Dwight Blassingame, and the advisor, F.

Civil Service

Recently announced federal jobs available through the civil service commission include: Radio inspector, \$2,600 a year

assistant, \$2,000 a year. Staff dietitian, \$1,800 a year, Senior and assistant chemical analyst, \$2,000 and \$1,620 a year, respectively. (Five optional subjects, precious metals assaying, analysis of ore and metals, coal,

petroleum and gas.)
Inspector, naval civilian police, Write Essays petroleum and gas.)

Warren. "Til be fit as a fiddle by then." He smiled up at David and \$2,800 a year.

Pelly. "Bwell pair, you two," he smid, "but if you don't mind, we'd..."

"I get it," laughed David. "Come en, Polly. Can't you see we're the growd?"

Inspector, naval civilan ponce, \$2,800 a year.

Engineman (steam-electric), salaries from \$1,320 to \$2,600.

Mechanic-learner, San Antonio air depot, \$50 a month (with opportunities for training).

Radio mechanic, \$1,820 a year.

"T've been seeing it for some lime." Polly retorted.

She walked out into the upper sail. David was right behind her. a day; helper, aviation instrument makers, \$5.28, \$4.80 and \$4.82 a day, for employment at Corpus

> Additional information about all these jobs may be obtained from the civil service secretary at the Big Spring postoffice.

Educational Work In Tuberculosis Program Stressed

"All I know," said David, "is that they call themselves Mite and Al—which sounds sorter like a vaudeville team."

"Well, they're not a vaudeville team," and y Powers said. "They're the two men who've been pulling those holdup jobs throughout Virginia and the Carolinas."

"Gosh, no!" David gasped.
"And what's more," Andy said. "there's a five-thousand-dollar reward out for them."

"Oosh!"

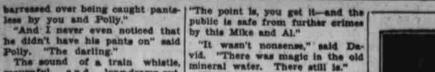
"Oh, David!" Polly cried. "And ysuare going to get it."

"That's right!" said Andy.

"Bomebody pinch me," said David. "In ust be dreaming. Me, with five thousand dollars—I don't believe there's that much money in the live three thousand dollars—I don't believe there's that much money in the whole world." He stopped. "Say, Peter gets half of that!" he said. "If he hadn't turned on the fountaln, and hit Mike with the stick of wood, I never could have captured them."

All I know," said David. "Is they call themselves of medical profession with the view of working out co-operative agree-ments on diagnostic programs.

Attending were Mrs. C. L. Wassen, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Bougstell, we decided to continue the substant of the lides of easey contest so santhuplastically, we decided to continue the substant of the lides of easey contest so santhuplastically, we decided to continue the like of wood, I never could have captured them."



"How do you mean?"

"It's brought us real happiness

David grinned.
"And it's done things to our pocketbooks, ton!" he said,
"What's that about pocket-books?" Aunt Susan asked.

"You two!" said Aunt Susan "A person can't make head nor tail out of what you're saying half the time."

Aunt Susan chuckled. "Out of the mouths of babes!" Then she said: "Go a little faster, David, can't you? I'm getting hungry. I'm going to eat anything I like. That young Doctor Warren is the only doctor who ever did my stomach any good."

THE END

ture Farmers of America, at the Colorado hotel Friday night.

Supt. John E. Watson said the invocation. Chapter officers tak- Camey and home. Moody, Garland Strain, Wayne

C. Shillingburg. Boys having part on the program included Earl Roach, Foster Alexander, J. M. Rogers, Roy Lee Mitchell, Deryl Hammond, Jack Reid, Dwight Moody, James Hart, Charles Holman, Garland Strain, of the week. Saturday also has Charles Holman, Garland Strain, Howard Bynum and Wallace Hes-

been designated as "Army Day." Everett Colburn, arena directe In outlining project work of the chapter. Hestand reported that class profits in the past two years have amounted to \$6,000, or about \$500 per boy per year. This year the boys have 30 feeder calves, 570 world champlons of the Rodeo Assertice. broilers, 140 acres of cotton, 3 socaltion of America, will be dairy cows, 265 acres of grain among the contestants. Heading sorghums, 260 laying hens, 27 the contestants will be Fritz Tru-brood sows, 54 feeder barrows, 45 an, 1940 all-round champion; Paul Hereford cows, 4 brood mares, and Everett and John Bowman, Burel

Mulkey and others. Entries in this year's show include the following: baby beef, 130 exhibitors and 199 calves; boys' breeding sheep, 119 exhibitors and 349 animals; fat lambs, 349 exhibi-tors and 775 lambs; men's breeding sheep, 28 breeders and 208 sheep; Hereford cattle, 28 exhibitors and 1238 animals, and horse show, 48

exhibitors and 111 colts: Judging of the various class starts Friday morning and is be completed Sunday.

PALOMINO JUDGE for the San

Visit Here

and clad in other western regalia

even down to 45 thumb-busters

San Angelo Jaycees paid Big

Spring a visit Monday evening in

interest of the 10th annual fat

stock show and rodeo starting there and continuing through Mon-

In charge of the boosters here

were Al Harris, and Weldon Shu-

ber, president of the San Angelo

Jaycees. Leonard Helm, known

as Texas Slim, furnished vocal en-

embarked from a chartered bus long enough to distribute litera-ture before continuing to Midland

for the night. Tuesday they were

to swing to Fort Stockton, Mo-

The Hereford auction sale,

current show.

On Democracy

Mrs. T. C. Thomas had an idea for an essay contest on democracy among negro school children, and it worked so well it may become

"When I learned that a contest "When I learned that a contest was being sponsored for the school children of Big Spring on Democracy with prizes being awarded the winners," it occurred to me that children of the negro school would like the same opportunity," Mrs. T. C. Thomas said, "and so I started the same type of essay contest for the negro children."

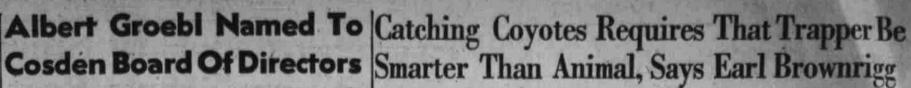
With much enthusiasm, the students read up on the principles of democracy, brushed up on their grammar and wrote their ideas (and more so their ideals) of American democracy.

tick of wood, I never could have son, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Doug-aptured them."

"Tou can split the reward any W. Malone, Jena Jordan and Miss by you want to," Andy said. LeLacheur.

"LeLacheur."

"Attending were Mrs. C. Doug-son, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Doug-lass, Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Mrs. P. enthusiastically, we decided to hold one every year," Mrs. Thom-



Election of Albert P. Groebl, Big Spring oil man, to the board of directors of Cosden Petroleum Corporation was an-nounced Tuesday morning by R. L. Tollett, president.

Groebl, first West Texas man, outside of Cosden officialdom, to serve on the board, was named at the board of directors' monthly meeting last Friday in Dallas and his acceptance was confirmed today.

He will serve until the annual meeting of stockholders in July, at which time his name will be before the group for Coeden are Tollett, chairman, who lives in Big Spring; Nelson Phil-

viewing financial and operating ending January 31, the board an-nounced that in the opinion of the accounting department the corp-oration lost \$46,334.90 during the first three-quarters of the current flecal year, after deducting \$338,-092.47 for depreciation and related charges. charges.

the previous fiscal year, the corporation earned \$201,383.72. Failure to earn recurring profits during the current fiscal year was attributed to depressed gasoline prices in Texas and Chicago mar-kets, which more than offset economies in overhead and manufac-

Angelo Fat Stock show will be M. T. Ramsey, Abilene. In all, the horse show is due to attract turing cost. The board reported that additions to property and equipment was kept at a minimum during the nine month period reported. A to-tal of \$226,146.04 was applied in liquidation of loans and to increase working capital. Tollett said the corporation at

the present time is in much better current position than a year ago. "Prospects for the remainder of 1941 are very favorable," the presi-"Because of increases in domestic demand for petroleum products offsetting export losses."

Tollett explained that with the fall of France last June, gulf coast going abroad to midwestern marcets, where Cosden does most of

its marketing.

Besides Groebl, other directors of

91 Percent Of Tax Levy Paid

Collections of \$220,985.71 for state, county and common school district taxes on the current roll were reported Saturday by County Tax Collector John F. Wolcott. The collection factor amounted to 91.68 per cent of the current

roll. Approximately \$3,000 is due in June on last half payments. At the same time, word from San Angelo told how 702 exhibitors had entered 1,765 animals in the Figures prepared by Wolcott's staff members showed \$88,414.82 collected on a \$96,514.05 roll charge for the state; \$71,439.36 on a \$79, 036.67 county levy; and \$61,131.53 be sold, and the annual parade are both scheduled for Saturday. on a \$65,361.06 school roll charge. January collections showed \$14, 668.82 collected for the state in county and \$7.163.83 for schools.

George O'Brien Hurt In Wreck

treatment for painful injuries re-

The car, which he was driving. Gage escaped injury.

Is President

Of Association

HSU Mentor GERMAN OFFICER, AMERICAN Gets Reward MINISTER, BRAWL IN SOFIA

Kimbrough has one of the out-standing coaching records of the od me in a washroom and demand-southwest. He gave Hardin-Sim-ed to know why I had given the no other course."

For Record

lips, Jr., of Dallas; Milton C. Hald-

enberg, vice-president, James L.

Carey, B. H. Roth and Frank J. Prince, all of New York City.

mons its first undefeated team in orchestra ten bucks to play "Tip-1937 and last fall produced its perary."

"It was hot while it lasted and first undefeated, untied aggregated to the perary of the perary is a swell to the perary of the perary of the perary is a swell to the perary of the perar

Sheets Started

district parley on farm planning, the county AAA staff here Tuesday announced that preparation of 1941 farm planning sheets had seen started.

It was estimated that this would equire about two weeks and when it is finished, a series of communining sheets are passed out, oppor-tunity will be given to farmers to participate in the cotton stamp plan for supplementary reductions of cotton acreage.

This would enable farmers to receive payment at 10 cents per pound on adjusted yield up to \$25

per farm, with no multiple farm operator receiving more than \$50. It was estimated that this program could release a maximum of day morning following emergency \$22,500 in stamps to be expended

duced cotton goods,
Going to Sweetwater were M. Tommy Gage at 10th and Nolan sistant, L. H. Thomas, Earl Hull streets early Friday morning and Ross Hill, county committee-

New Howard County Fair

Corporation Organized

Fred Keating | New Midway 4-H | Ten Finish

Club Is Formed

Expansion program for 4-H girls

work in Howard county bore fruit
Monday with organisation of the In Air Class

said a washroom argument over the which just missed my head."
the British World War marching Of the bottle flung at him, the tists rewarded Frank Kimbrough song "Tipperary" preceded a 220-pound Earle, former Pennayi-today for bringing Hardin-Sim-champagne bottle fight in a vania governor and World War mons University national football Sofia cafe early yesterday morning commander of a submarine chas-

plained at a wess conference last curred in a cafe just around the

U. S. Minister George H. Earle side and threw a champagne bot-

Preparation Of Fuehrer Speaks On Farm Planning Nazi Anniversary

ed his enemies today that a joint German-Italian submarine campaign would be loosed upon them next month and almost in the same breath announced that an already expanded Uboat campaign had sunk 90,000 tons of enemy warships

He said the destroyed naval craft had been convoying

supply ships which also were sunk, bringing the total destruction of the sortie at sea to 215,000 tons.

ing next month will employ "new types" of submarines, Hitler delared, addings "One thing is sure: where British ships will appear, and where Britain will fight us, we

will fight them and destroy them."

The "strongest cooperation" bound Germany and Italy, he said combination that should not be

ridiculed by the enemy. our new types of submarines are going to be brought into the exwill find out in March and April what German-Italian submarine

Ground Work

Hitler, giving thanks that he was hale and hearty and able to lead the fight, remarked that he felt "that spring is in the air."

He spoke for nearly an hour and a half, progressing from a recital of achievements of the national socialist party to an future war plans,

"Our battles at sea can only begin now. The reason was that we wanted to school the new U-boat rews for the battle to come." Hitler told the German people on

nations were utterly futile and hol-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Daffy Heralds

I have just read your editorial in Tuesday's paper, "Three Reasons Why I Am An American," Organization of the Howard
County Fair Corporation was comsummated by the chamber of
commerce agriculture and live
Organization of the Howard

County's sixth club at Midway.

Evelyn Wilson was elected head
of the new club, which has 20 memfrom the Big Spring ground ly a Southerner that would call

commerce agriculture and livestock committee Friday as a unit
to handle the district club boy
livestock show and other exhibits
of an agricultural nature.

Named as president of the fair
association was Fred Keating, superintendent of the U.S. Experiment Farm. W. J. Wilson, farmer, was made vice-president, R. V
Middleton, treasurer, and J. H.
Greene, secretary.

of the new club, which has 20 members. Others named were Neva
school training program, conductschool training program and school training program and school training program and school training program and s

By JOE PICKLE

Take Earl Brownrigg's word for it. You catch coyotes the same way you teach a dog tricks—you have to know more than the coyote.

As a trapper of long experience and now as trapper for the county, he ought to know. He's been trying to cutsmart wolves since he was a boy, and for the last half dozen years he has done nothing but that. There may be animals cagier than the coyote, but they haven't got around to worrying ranchers

Things are added unto him.

Things atart early in the day for in the trap. There are no markings of the day for the day for in the trap is given a good washing. By sunrise he is rattling away in his directors anywhere in the sunrise he is rattling away in his directors anywhere in the trap. There are no markings on the same in the trap. There are no markings on the trap is given a good washing. By sunrise he is rattling away in his directors ambattled model A car to run his line, which stretches anywhere in the trap. There are no markings on the trap is year and trapper of long experience and strikes anywhere in the trap. There are no markings on the trap is year and the trap in the trap. There are no markings only to the trap in the trap. There are no markings only to the trap in the trap. There are no markings only the trap is year and the trap in the trap in the trap. There are no markings only the trap is year and the trap in the day for the day for the day for the trap is year and the trap in the day for the day for the day for the trap is year.

It's only a for that trap is.

It's on

the creature out of its miser; the trapper whips out a pie

canvas, spreads it on the ground before the trap.

With an iron spoon, he gouges out the trap chain and double hook, scoops out dirt onto the canvas. The trap, re-set, goes back into the hole on top of the hook. Dirt is sprinkled around and placed just thus and so with a brush. Over the trap trigger goes a small scrap of canvas, which is promptly covered with loose earth. The dirt supply runs short and Brownrigg scoops up more from another place, and shakes it out through a small can screen.

can screen.

Deftiy, he whisks out the earth

to too sand over the trap, rakes in top sand and minute trash from the edges. He steps off the canvas, fans the trap area with the cloth and starts out for the next trap. These are the mechanics of trap-

Trapping skill is something again Baylor University reached over jury and a man whom he identified to its sister school at Abilene and took Kimbrough as head football coach, replacing Morley Jennings, "The trouble began," Earle ax-

In the first place, Brownrigg trace of human scent. The mere touch of a bare finger, the presence of recently shined shoes will spoil the deal. So Brownrigg uses old clothes smelling of dirt and wolf bait. His work is done with canva-

Secondly, he doesn't put a trap at a hole, but where he knows an animal will likely walk. A wad of wolf bait on a twig may arouse the curiosity of a coyote, a cat, or a fox, and worse luck, even a rabbit. Earl knows about animals by

what he sees on the ground-tracks, markings. He can figure just about what a wolf may do until he gets around the trap. Then there's no telling. Smarter than a fox, fabled for his mental sharpness, the coyote may even lay down and trip the trap with an extended paw. He may walk around, or dig up the trap without becoming en-

But the trapper knows them like a book. It may be a week or a month or years, but sooner or later he will outsmart the maurader. hit the spot. Off runs the animal to a bush,

which it just where it shouldn't go because the double hook snags. Even then a coyote may circle the bush or tree long enough to twist off the trapped foot. The colder the weather the quicker they can twist a paw for they have more energy and the cold dulls pain. Most of the time they will chew on a bush, but in absence of brush, coyotes aren't above chewing off a foot if that means freedom.

that the aims of Germany's enemies following the World war were to keep her "small and ineffective."

Hitter touched on American participation in post-war developments when he said that "even the high sounding promises of former President Wilson turned out to be so much talk."

"Promises made to us by other "Promises made to us by oth

part of the county. Eveneually, a goodly number manage to make the fatal silp—and they become lost to tribe but gain for the pelt

houses. Earl skins his catch, cures the hides and takes a meagre fee for the fur. He's more interested in catching them, however, and his big worry is getting people to un-derstand he has to waste lots of time catching the killers first in-stead of making a showing in num-

Lamesa Votes Water Bonds

of this city gave a \$75,000 water

LAMESA, Feb. 25 (Spl)-Voters

shoulder and strikes out for a trap. Out there by a bear grass clump, or in a cow trail, or near a tangle of cat claw the ground looks undisturbed. Nothing doing, nothing

than the coyote, but they haven't got around to worrying ranchers and trappers in this part of the country. Working on this prem-ise, Earl traps for coyotes and like the Scriptures, all other Frank Kimbrough Goes To Baylor As Football Coach

within the last two days.

The new underwater thrust start-

the 21st anniversary of the found-ing of the national socialist party

And as president of the talk Experiment Formand, reporter, and Mrs. 2. 7. Jointon, special periments of the level of the Loss All members of the livestock and argunities were under the Loss All members of the livestock and argunities of the level of the control of the Loss All members of the livestock and argunities of the livestock and argunities

Most Of Us Will Sacrifice Only In Taxes For Defense

A lot of talk is floating around bout how we must sacrifice for the cause of national defense.

It is true, we must make sacrifless for this cause, but much of the talk, many of the speeches, and a lot of these newspaper editorials, are pretty fool-

Talk won't win the war. If it would, Mussolini would have it in the bag already. Men like Churchill, who say little and do

a lot, win wars. Truth of the matter is that there is very little you and I and the next fellow down the block can do about this situation, one or the other. We must simwait our call to serve in one way or the other. A few of us be called to armed service.

Most of us will not. Those called to the army will scrifice a year of their lives at the ridiculously low wage of \$21 per month, or a while the rest of us are going to get along better, financially, because of the booming conditions huge defense ex-penditures are bringing.

It hardly behooves us to speak now about sacrifices for national defense; we simply are not

making any.

But the time will come when we all will pay—in just one way. Higher taxes must inevitably re-sult from this heavy spending. Both poor and rich, we will have

to pay.

These taxes will be the only contributions most of us will make to national defense. Income taxes may range up to 10 per dent—or conceivably higher—on the lowest brackets taxed. But that is an insignificant con-

tribution when compared to the sacrifices made by army draftees. Perhaps it would be wiser if we started now on the task of paying for this war effort. The sooner we start paying on the principal, the smaller will be the

Mr. Congressman, let's raise taxes and get as near as possi-ble on a cash basis.

Hollywood and the War-

Producers Economize Plenty, **But Not By Cutting Salaries**

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD- op talent in Hollywood still can wash down caviar with champagne (if so inclined) and so far, despite governmental tax takes, hasn't ad to go on war rations.

The war, if anything, has made more secure the status of the industry's—meaning the pub-lic's favored darlings. Critics may how at the notion of a picture star drawing more per pic-ture then the President of the United States per year, but as ng as the fans favor their faporites with cash on the line the studios will bid high.

Objective of studio war strategy is to compensate in the donestic market for losses abroad. The domestic market long has shown a fondness for stars, preferably in quantity. In the trade movie's potential earning ca-pacity is invariably reckoned in proportion to the strength of the "marquee names" it offers. The foreign market, when there was one, was equally insistent on being lured into the theater "names," but was rated more enient in this reprect than the American. In all markets the exceptional film usually manages to find an audience, regardless f the actors. Yet.— To find that audience quickly,

to guarantee its maximum size, Hollywood never has found a substitute for the star system. If a given star costs \$100,000, but adds a half-million to a picture's gross, the producer would be loco to "economize" on him ducers aren't being locothey're using Rooney, Gable, Power and the others with no tances they command.

factor, even more potent, is keeping the salary scale of the top-flighters high. That is the end of block-booking, sent decree springing from fed-

"pacakge-of-five" scheme, This means that exhibitors no longer are required to buy a studio's entire output (or a large portion thereof) in order to obtain the

Instead, studios may sell no nore than five films in a group. Result: Sharply increased com-petition, and sharply increased demand for star names to lure the showmen. Result in Hollywood: More stars are askingand getting - the right to sell their services outside their home lots. For the same reason the producers, directors, writers are in clover.

With an eye to future econo my, however, the lots once more are passing out contracts t newcomers. This is gral bag searching for talent, but comparatively inexpensive. Contract lists are eing enlarged.

A youngster like Linda Darnell more than pays the freight for the unsuccessful candidates for stardom. Drawing about \$500 a week until recently, she justified a score or more of \$75 to \$100 stock girls. Even with "adjustments" in her contract, she represents an economical invest-

Classic instance of the inexpensive star is William Holden, youngster launched in "Golden Boy"-in the title, starring role -at a salary of \$100 a week. Holden drew \$150 for "Arizona," struck for more than \$200 after "I Wanted Wings" — and was held to his original deal calling for gradual increases.

The new generation of stars and starlets, mostly grateful for their unastronomical rewards, cale of star values for the future. For the present, while nursing them along, Hollywood is glad to fork over slices of the moon, if necessary, for big

TOMORROW: Screen stories

Man About Manhattan-**Broadway Offers Too Many** Good Plays This Season

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Some Broadway producers this season feel that a new menace—an embarrass-ment of riches—is mitigating against the teacher. This is a surprising view, and coming from the producers themselves it may be reckoned a trifle selfish. What they mean is that the big hits on Broadway may not last as long as they deserve or ordi-narily would because of the range in shopping values playgoers are enjoying at the mo-

A glance at the theatrical calendar does show that New York has more grade-A attractions than at any time in the last five years. Usually only two or three hits stand out. writing there are at least a dozen plays, musical comedies, and dramas playing to capacity au-

The fear is that the money will out before the play-goers have gotten around to all the big hits. In the musical field there are 22,000 seats, daily, that sell for \$4.40. If you go to a speculator and purchase ckets they cost you \$5.17 each. Young people as a rule do not have this sort of money for runing in and out of theaters at

Some Broadway observers also feel that the weather, flu epidemics, and the draft have worked against the best interests of the box office. The draft may have hurt some, though not as much as you would ordinarily imagine. Most of the draftees, or at least a large proportion of them, are young and do not have the money necessary to go gadding around Broadway theatres. Naturally you can't go to the theatre when you are ill, but it has been my experience that cold weather has never kept anyone away from Broadway. When you purchase tickets in advance-as is necessary for the better attractions—you wrap up and go no matter how deep the snow or slippery the sidewalks,

Almost everybody is familiar with the famous line on the front of the New York post office, but it seems nobody can quote it correctly. A group of us in Lindy's the other night were trying our hand at it and not a single one of us got the quota-tion accurately. It goes like this: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat nor gloom of night stays

these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed

Alsop-Kintner-Harry Hopkins May Get New **Defense Place**

By ALSOP and KINTNER tion of a central co-ordinating office, to tie together all the com-Hopkins will be named to the posi-

This possibility is probably what has given rise to the recurrent rejudging, was to be an auction ports that a "super-defense agen-cy" would soon be created, Actualed. Besides the service depart-ments and the office of producagencies, ranging from the office, of the administrator of export control and the Export-Import bank important defense duties. At pres- Robert Lawson. ent there is no shadow of co-ordination, except such as can be supplied by the president in his ningham, Bill Haynes and Jack spare time. Conflicts are interminable. Situations are continually him in that order. arising in which nothing but the decisive word of a single reason-ably sensible person is needed to prevent endless delay. Yet the deavs continue,

Trouble-shooting, rather than general directive activity, will be the task of the central coordinat-ing office if it is established. Of course central coordinating offices commonly only complicate matters, since they rarely have as much Hopkins is the president's closest Jack Berry, Wyatt Lipscomb, friend, and the only man who can E. Chaney and Gene Smith. speak for the White House with anything like real authority. Except on major issues, few officials son, Jerry Currie, Fern Cox, John will care to pursue their feuds, if Ed Bedell. the price is the disfavor of the

Hopkins' Status tuses the significance of everything he does to be vastly exag-gerated. His visit to England, for example, has been widely portrayed as a mission from the left- Dozier wingers of the new deal to the leftwingers of the British labor party. Actually, there were only two rensons for it. In the first World war enmity had arisen between the president and Winston Churchill and it was crucially necessary that all lingering ill-feeling be smoothed away, and that a close personal liaison be established between the two men. Hopkins was chosen to undertake the job partly because he was well-suited to it by his peculiar talents, and partly because he very much wanted something

No doubt the excitement will be intense if Hopkins is named coordinator, or given some other title carrying with it coordinative powers. Yet although it is a good bet his appointment will be por-trayed as another defeat for the defense, the fact is that a good many of the businessmen think the

idea is a pretty sensible one. For some time, indeed, leading igures in the office of production the possibility of persuading Hop-kins to act as a link between them and the White House. Most of them know him well, and see him regularly. They find they have no difficulty in talking to him. And they want someone to whom they can take problems not important enough to bother the president with, yet requiring some assurance of the president's approval to be efficiently settled. This desire to make Hopkins a link between the OPM and the White House was of course the reason for his appointment to the OPM's production planning board. Despite the prominence given reports of its formation, the board itself is almost certain to become one of those gassy, formless bodies with grandiose titles but few duties which are so common in our government. In truth, the most meaningful thing about the board is probably the inclusion of Hopkins on the initative of the business men in the OPM.

Other Candidates The main obstacle to Hopkins appointment as defense trouble shooter or coordinator is his health, which is still far from good. If he does not feel equal to the task, there are plenty of other candidates. One is William C. Bullitt, who has long been mentioned in White House circles as a possible "speeder-upper" of de fense. Another is Bernard M. Baruch, whose rich expeirence from the days of the first World war is already informally available to the men in charge of the defense effort. (Copyright, 1941, New York Trib une, Inc.)

Crepe Marks Traffic Death COLUMBUS, Ohio.-Seeking

more spectacular method of attracting attention to the traffic toll in Columbus, police have start-ed the custom of hanging crepe on the city's white safety patrol car every day there is a traffic death.

Garden City Stock **Show Draws Best**

SERIAL

By JOE PICKLE
GARDEN CITY, Feb. 26 (Spl)—Princes and princesses
from the finest herds on the finest pastures in West Texas were on display here today in the annual Garden City livestock show.

plex manifestations of the defense effort, is being seriously considered by the president. If the plan goes through, moreover, there is a pretty fair chance that Harry L. Parking will be named to the posi-

Feature attraction of the afternoon, after completion of

ly, nothing so grandiose is intend- 10 best calves would be sold. Horace Underwood showed the grand champion calf in the boys' divison of the show. The animal was bred by Son Powell. Reserve champion was shown by Dale Cun-ningham, while third place went to the RFC and the treasury, have to W. E. Chaney and fourth to

Champion sheep was exhibited by Robert Lawson, with Jay Cun-ningham, Bill Haynes and Jack

him in that order. Tiny Jack Berry, sawed-off son of Clyde Berry, stepped into the adult ring and showed the champion bull of the show. A full brother to last year's champion, the winning bull was a Ballewbred animal in the six to 12 month age bracket.

Winners in various divisions cluded, being listed in order of places taken:

Calves under 800 pounds-Dale authority as the agencies whose Cunningham, Robert Lawson, R. differences they are supposed to C. Schafer, Buster Cox, Gene Patmediate. If Hopkins is well enough terson, Lester Ratliff, James Curto be the coordinator, however, this rie, Fern Cox, Lawson, Buster Cox, case ought perhaps to be different. Fern Cox, Gene Cox, Kenneth Cox, Calves over 800-Horace Underwood, W. E. Chaney, Robert Law-

Fat fine wool lambs - Robert president's crony and constant Lawson, Jay Cunningham, Dur-companion. Lawson, Jay Cunningham, Dur-wood Ratiiff, Dave Hardy, D. Ratliff, D. Ratliff, Dave Hardy, Dave Hopkins' very special position Hardy, R. Lawson, R. Lawson, H. Underwood, and H. Underwood. Cross-bred lambs—Bill Haymes, Jack Daniel, Leroy Hunt, Charles Hunt, Claude McDaniel and Cecil

> Best pen of three lambs-Dave Hardy, Durwood Ratliff, Robert ADULT SHOW

Bulls under six months - Mar shall Cook, Henry Currie.

Bulls six to 12 months — Jack (Ballew bred), Marshall Cook, Stanley Bogard, Ed Neal.

Charges Against Almazan Dropped

ed today all treason actions pendturbulent campaign.

Citing the amnesty decree Pres ident Avila Camacho signed imnediately after taking office, Judge Corona said there were no longer any Almazanistas or Avila Cama-chistas in Mexico. "We are all Mexicans," he declared,

at which the top sheep and Cox, Bill Currie, John Phillips (Weston Brothers bred), Temp Carter (John Barron bred), Charles Williamson (Barron).

Bulls over 24 months—Marshall
Cook (with four year old Bill Currie, Domino bred, bull of 2,660
pounds), John Schafer (R. L. Davenport bred), Temp Carter (Daven-

City, County Commissions Study Relief

got together for a discussion of chari'7 problems Tuesday evening and elected to continue in their thorough study of the situation. Both groups discussed a set-up at Abilene, where Taylor county and the City of Abilene participate

in relief and welfare activities. E. V. Spence, city manager, was instructed to make a more detailed study of the plan and other arrangements in effect for handling the charity problem.

At the meeting were W. S. Mor-

rison, county judge, Raymond Nall, Ed Brown, and H. T. Hale, county commissioners, E. V. Spence, city manager, G. C. Dun-ham, J. B. Collins, T. J. A. Robin-son, W. S. Satterwhite, and R. L. Cook, city commissioners, and H. W. Whitney, city secretary.

Sunset Serenaders Hold Meeting

Accounts of chord formations and instrumental music were the chief topics for discussion at a meeting of the Sunset Serenaders, WPA music club, Monday night. The group attending included Randall Simmons, Katherine Mays, Cook, Fred Chaney (Hardy Morgan bred), Alton Cook, Marshall long, Arvella Hooper, A. L. Carlong, Arvella Hooper, A. L. Car-ille, Ernest Lawdermilk, C. R. Bulls 12 to 18 months-Jeff Will Lawdermilk, Jr., and Reina Srader.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27. UP-The judge of Mexico's first criminal court, Luis G. Corona, quashed today all treason actions pending against partisans of General Juan Andreu Almasan, defeated presidential candidate in last year's

Feminism Bounces Back LINCOLN, Neb. — State Sen. Frank Sorrell's bill to make Ne-

51 Elections Held-Drys Make Slight Gains In

Are You Listening?

AUSTIN, Feb. 27 — Battling by means of ballots on the home front, the "dry" forces last year last year. Twenty-eight of the aptured six countles and six pre-

At the end of 1940, the report braska women eligible for jury duty met its first opposition at classified as totally dry and 82 as home. The senator's wife announced publicly that she "definitely opposed" her husband's proposed. She believes a woman's every precinct. Ten counties were place is in the home—not in the liver how.

YES, I UNDERSTAND THESE DOS FIRMTS GO, ON EVERY DAY OVER LONDON, AND THE BRITISH SHOOT DOWN FOUR NAZI PEAKES FOR

last year. Twenty-eight of the captured six counties and six precisets from the "wets" in Texas.

In 39 other engagements, in which 22 counties and 17 precincts 36, and the wets 15. Status quo, obtained in 22 counties and 17 precisets held their ground.

The results of these local option liquor elections are given in the annual report of the Texas Liquor Centrol Board just submitted to the governor.

Twelve voted against legalising

Twelve voted against legalising beer: Angelina, Bosque, Cochran, Coleman, Eastland, Jasper, Mason, McCullough, Mitchell, Runnels, Walker and Yoakum, remaining

Four voted against legalising 14 per cent beverages: Eastland, Rusk, Smith, and Tyler, remain-

one voted against legalizing all alcoholic beverages: Midland, remaining dry, in that respect.

Four voted to prohibit bears Freestone, Navarro, Somervell and Titus, changing from wet to dry.
Two voted to prohibit all alcoholic beverages: Cochran and
Hockley, changing from wet to

Three voted against prohibiting bere: Gaines, Midland and Montgomery, remaining wet, in that

Two voted against prohibiting alcoholic beverages: Howard and Shackelford, remaining wet.

Mexican Labor Boss Plans Conservatism

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27 UP5-Fidel Velazquez, former milk man who soon is to become boss of Mexico's greatest labor union, made it clear today he planned to guide it along a course of coopera-tion with the more conservative regime of President Manuel Avila

"The CTM (Confederacion De Trabajadores De Mexico-Mexican Confederation of Workers always has had a keen sense of the realities, and an understanding of situations," he said in an exclusive in-

Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.





























The Big Spring Herald

EAL roster as:

Forsan Minister Goes To Ft. Worth

will move to Fort Worth the midtile of March where Mr. Campbell
will serve as minister of the
Brooklyn Heights Church of Christ.
Campbell received his degree in
Bible from A. C. C. in 1987 and
served as minister at Granville

Make Biggest News Of Day

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

notably Poland, Czechos.

Norway, Helland and State of the police in nazi occupied.

perved as minister at Granville, Fenn., and Olden, Tex., before com-ing to Forsan in 1939. Under his leadership, the con-tregation has increased and many abjectives accomplished.

Joseph

MORE PEP"

SAYS JILL

FINER FLAVOR"

Jacks and Jills — big and little — enjoy this Finer Flavor due to "Ovenising 12 Hours at the Mill." Oats are the Thrifty source of Vitamin B1 and contain more usable iron than spinach Compare the Finer Flavor of National 3 Milaute Oats — the brand which cooks up light and flaky. Buy a package today!

NATIONAL

APPRECIATION SALE

Ask About Mrs. Tucker's \$500.00

In Groceries

CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 17c

FLOUR, 24 lb. sack 89c

MILK 6 lg. cans 33c

Prune Juice 3 12 oz.

Kellogg's-Bowl Free

Golden Glow-Guaranteed

Armour's Faultless

Beef Chuck

Meat

Ketchup

Bacon lb. 25c

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SAYS JACK

The War Today-**Dutch Clashes With Nazis**

Holland, and Dutch "disturbers of that quite apart from any active the peace," is perhaps the most important of the big news events of overlords means that government the past twenty-four hours.
Its significance lies in the fact

that it is the rash which tells us of a malady that is taking a hold on Europe—a growing opposition to the overlordship of Germany. We don't hear much of this, bef you watch carefully you will see that it is there.

that it is there.

Thus far the occupations have been accepted in most countries with a smouldering, passive resistence, but in many cases this has broken out into active opposition to the nazi conquerors. Under-cover sabotage and refusal to cooperate with the German administration long has been apparent in numerous countries—

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PARKAY

The bloody clashes between the Norway, Holland and France.

and industry cannot function properly. This has been one of the chie weapons of the Chinese against the
Japanese invaders—refusal to cooperate. It is one of Herr Hitler's
gravest dangers. My tip is to watch
it if you would know how the conquest of Europe goes.

Much more sensational would
seem to be the announcement that

German troops are in action in Italian Libya and have clashed with British south of Bengasi. Still, I personally can't give that very high rating in military im-portance at this juncture. The fascists have made the most of the news, presumably to cheer up the Italian public. But the German communique recorded a "skirmish" between "German and English motorized reconnaisance squads." In other words there has been a small spat among a handful of

nen. There has been no indication to smuggle any large number of troops through the British block-ade. No threat has appeared thus far to the very strong British po-

whether the moral effect on the Italian people will be good remains to be seen. They may raise the question as to whether the appearance of Germans to bolster the fallen fortunes of the great Marshall Graziani doesn't inn effect write the epitaph of Italy's African empire.

empire.
Certainly they will have further food for reflection when they learn that the British have captured Mogadiscio, capital of Italian Somaliland, thereby apparently gaining control of the whole big territory. This is the first entire colony to be clamed by the Brit-

O'Daniel

opinion the prison should operate at a profit instead of a net cost of \$1,500,000 annually. He submitted bills which would

He submitted bills which would authorize the prison board to bid upon contracts for binding, printing and stationary supplies for state departments and require state-supported institutions to purchase from the prison system all needed goods that the prison is able to supply at not less than competitive cost. competitive cost.

Improvement of prison morale, he added, was necessary to the inhe recommended other bills which would make it unlawful for convicts to mutilate themselves or escape as well as one to permit convicts to serve as guards.

The prison recommendations grew out of a survey made by Texas A. & M. college under auspices

of the prison hoard.

The governor noted the survey said the penitentiary system could be made self-sufficient with capable, non-political control and wise

judgment.

He suggested that public school free textbooks, among other things, be printed by the prison system "at a fraction" of the \$1,500,000 and the state of nual expenditure for texts. It was his suggestion that the state board of education offer prizes for the best books submitted by Texas writers and thus overcome the handicap of copyrights on books now used.

Strike Hits Bethlehem Steel Plant

By The Associated Press The Bethlehem steel mill at Lac awanna, N. Y., important produc-tion source of defense armament, was hit by a strike today which in its earliest stages brought a flare of violence.

CIO workers deployed in a two-mile picket line before the seven gates of the huge plant. Early today there were reports that clubs had been swung against the win-dows and bodies of automobiles which carried employes toward their jobs in the mill.

The strike fell promptly on a previously announced deadline, 9 p. m. last night, after an unpro-ductive conference between the Steel Workers Organizing Com-mittee (CIO) and representatives of the national defense commission and the federal conciliation

The Lackawanna mill employs 14,000 men. The union is demanding a 25 per cent wage boost, a collective bar-gaining election, and reinstatement of several hundred workers "in-definitely suspended" by the com-pany. A Bethlehem spokesman said the men were suspended because of "sit-downs," refusal to work, and damage to company property.

on stretchers for the laborious trek to the waiting ambulances, the dead were laid in a row beside the damage to company property.

Another giant industrial organization, the Ford Motor company at Detroit, faced the threat of a torn remains of the \$120,000 Doug-The ambulances bearing the wounded howled through early morning mist to Atlanta hospitals. strike at three plants employing nearly 95,000 men.

Draft Board Mails 50 More **Ouestionnaires**

38c

SOAP 10 Bars 29c

Pecans ... lb. 17c

Oranges doz. 10c

Apples 2 doz. 15c

Potatoes 10 lb. 14c

Vegetables ... 3c

14c

Lettuce

Doz. Size

Howard county's selective service board has mailed 775 question-naires as of date and is now engaged in sending them to those men who have county call numbers up to and including 825, according to figures released by the heard.

FAIRVIEW, Feb. 27 (Spi)—Those on the sick list this week are Jesse Henderson, J. G. Hammack, John Gay, Bobby Morgan, Norma Newton and Edwin Thom-

Bruce Frazier, secretary of the as. board, has pointed out that 20 out Those visiting Mrs. W. A. Langof every 100 men are passing required qualifications for one year's my first realing under the selective service act. As indicated by this percentage, last group of trainces to leave Big Spring were obtained from the ranks of those erson attended a party at the G. having call numbers in the vicinity of 25, since total number of secommunity. lectees from the county now Erma Nes Wooten of Hardinstands at 51.

lectees from the county now stands at 51.

Selective board officials explain that men holding numbers of 800 and above can not definitely know when they will be called into active duty because the percentage given varies at times but does keep a general level.

Erma Nee Wooten of Hardin-Simmons university spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten.

Crittenden of Center Point visit-ed Mrs. G. N. Grant Thursday afternoon.

Lucille Grant and Mrs. Alden

Wool Market

Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 27 (AP)—(USDA)
Small quantities of graded threewhich the blood was blood to the statement of the blood spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown spent Small quantities of graded three-eighths blood combing territory wools were sold in the Boston marwools were sold in the Boston market today at 85-85 cents secoured
basis and about 38-40 cents in the
grease for wools shrinking around
55 per cent. Graded fine French
combing territory wool had a little
call at \$1-1.05 secoured basis and 3438 cents in the grease for wools
shrinking around 64 to 66 per cent.
Contracting for the new clip wools
in the territory wool states conin the territory wool states con-tinued at prices estimated mostly around \$1-1.05 scoured basis.

Edith Gay Confined

total 1,200; calves salable 800, total 900; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.009.50, good grade 10.00-50 including load steers at latter price and two loads 10.25; club yearlings to 11.50 and better; medium and good beef beef cows 6.00-7.30; good and choice fat calves 9.00-10.50, common and medium 7.00-8.73; few good stock steer calves 10.50-12.00.

Hogs, salable 1,500, total 1,800; early sales steady; top 7.90; good and choice 180-180 lb 7.10-50; pigs and packing sows steady, pigs 5.25 down, packing sows 6.25-50.

Sheep, salable and total 1,500; fat lambs steady to 25c higher; wooled fat lambs 9.75-10.50, latter price good and choice club lambs; two decks of fairly good shorn lambs 9.00, medium grade fall shorn 3-year-old wethers 5.50 with good aged wooled wethers 5.50. COWPER CLINIC NOTES Miss Pat Jedlicke, Oklahoma City, is undergoing medical care at Cowper Clinic.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Garden City's Stock Show Is Successful

Glasscock county's fourth annual livestock show here Wednesday proved such an outstanding success that residents were talking here today of giving the institution a permanent home. Horace Underwood's grand cham pion calf drew 18 1-2 cents from

fact that they were dressed in

been asleep in the plane's berths.

in the most serious condition seemed to be Rickenbacker, who

seemed to be Rickenbacker, who had a broken left leg and back injuries of undetermined extent; H. A. Littledale, an assistant managing editor of the New York Times from Short Hills, N. J., whose injuries were not determined at once, and Mrs. Littledale.

and N. Hansell of the Bronx, N. Y., both were able to walk away

from the shattered plane, the for-

dog and followed it to the home of farmer J. T. Lee, where he tele-phoned to the airport.

overturned cabin to administer

hypodermics to the injured, in-cluding Rickenbacker. The one-time ace flier was

conscious and calmly gave direc-tions for removal of himself and some of the other passengers. "I lay all night on top of poor Moore and couldn't move," he said.

Moore, the steward, apparently was killed outright.

After being removed, he asked

their speed increased by police cars that served as escorts and

blocked sideroads along the wind-

Air line officials were reluctant

ing Jonesboro-Atlanta highway.

to discuss any theories on the ac-cident pending fuller inquiry.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson of Knott.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 27 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and

total 1,200; calves salable 800, to-

Livestock

FORT WORTH

Guests Visit In

Fairview Homes

Of the nine in hospitals, those

pion calf drew 18 1-2 cents from the San Angelo Auction Co., and Safeway of Big Spring bought in the reserve champion fed by Dale Cunningham at 17 1-2 cents. Grand champion lamb fed by Robert Lawson got 35 cents from the Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., and Barrow Furniture of Big Spring bought the reserve from Dale Cun-While the show was outstanding in the number and quality of en-tries, its auction sale far out-stripped expectations. Twenty-two calves—all but one of the club boy animals entered—sold for an average of 14.5 cents per pound. Eight-

bought the reserve from Dale Cum-ningham at 27 cents. Top price, nowever, went to Charles Hunt and Leroy Hunt, who sold their two lambs to Ranchers Wool & Mohair Warehouse at Rankin for 60 cents Crash

a pound.

Third highest was bought in for the Big Spring Lions club for 45 cents a pound from Bill Haynes.

The Hunt boys realized \$160.50 Continued From Page 1 Rep. William D. Byron (D-Md)

of Williamsport, Md., B., C. M. off their lambs.

Vanderhoop, Scardale, N. Y., Juan

Heavy buyer for the day was
Steve Currie of Garden City who bought in six calves and three lambs. His calf bids were: Wyatt Lipscomb, Ed Bedell, Fern Cox, Buster Cox, and Gene Cox, all getting 15 cents.

State National Bank, Big Spring, bought three calves and a lamb America, and A. Leibowitz, Atlan-Identification of the dead passengers was made difficult by the

ought three calves and a lamb, he First National Bank, Big pajamas, some of them having the Spring, bought two calves. Robinson & Sons bought a calf and a lamb, and Safeway, Big Spring, the

Grand champion of the horse show was a mare belonging to and ridden by E. P. Driver, Big Spring. Ray Hightower, Garden City, had

the champion colt.
Other horse division results were: Ray Hightower, thoroughbred horse and filly foaled in 1940 and half bred colt foaled in 1940; Carolyn Cox, half-bred horse over two years; Carl Hightower, Palo-mino filly foaled 1940; B. Hanson, quarter-bred filly foaled 1940; Marshall Cook, quarter-bred colt foaled 1940; Janet Hightower, mer giving the alarm that brought searchers to the isolated crash scene which is about 5 miles south-Helen Hightower, Mary Sina Cox and Theora Calverley, tied for first east of the airport and some 15 miles from Atlanta. dawn when he stumbled out of the splintered Skyliner, saw a small

in pony class.
Other calf buyers out of Big
Spring included: State National Sank, Gene Patterson, 13 cents; First National, W. E. Chaney, 18; State National, James Currie, 16; Linck Food Stores, Lester Ratilif, 15; State National, Jack Berry, 13; First National, Robert Lawson, 13; The first doctor to reach the scene climbed aboard the half Robinson & Sons, Fern Cox, 14. Sheep-J. & W. Fisher, Derwood

Ratiliff, 21; Safeway, D. Ratiliff, 17; Elmo Wasson, Jack McDaniel, 30; Charles Creighton, D. Ratiliff, 30; Robinson & Sons, Dave Hardy, 27 1-2; B. S. Motor, Dave Hardy, 27 1-2; Temp Currie, Horace Under-wood, 16; State National, Robert Lawson, 15.

for a second hypodermic and when stretcher-bearers started carrying Italian Food To Help The Greeks

him down a ravine, the stretcher started to buckle and he said: "Easy boys, don't dump me-doesn't anyone know how to work this thing?"

While the injured were placed ARANSAS PASS, Feb. 27 (27)
The Aransas Pass Greek war
relief committee will give a supper tomorrow night to raise
funds.

Spaghetti and meat balls be served.

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Vegetables

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Kidnaping

and wearing khald pants, light "The little one had the gun,"

said Lester, "We never saw another, but the big man kept his hand down in his overcoat pocket all

the time."

When the car ran out of gas, the handits ordered their host-ages to stay in the car and keep quiet, said the Masons. Soon a man driving a Black Chevrolet coupe pulled up and they drove away with him at the point of

a gun. Sheriff Merrick and Deputy D. D. Dunn scoured the southern end of Howard county and the normal crossote by special part arm end of Glasscock county after time tested medicing the alarm. Merrick further than the part of the contains no marco

transporting stoten across a state line.

No trace of the fugitives had been reported here at 1 p. m. Merrick and Dunn reported from the hunt shortly before noon.

For Your Cough

srn end of Glasscock county after spreading the alarm. Merrick furnished the boys gas to come to town and they reported to Deputy Bob Wolf.

By crossing the state line, the bandits would have violated the federal Lindbergh kidnap law as well as a federal statute against



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12 Small Cans

To Hospital Here
Edith Gay, chamber of commerce
secretary, is in Malone and Hogan
Clinic-Hospital where she is confined with a throat infection,

Mrs. W. H. Pearcy, Forsan, is re-ceiving medical care at Cowper Clinic.

Mrs. Vorda Taylor returned home Thursday following smer-gency appendectomy several days

Aid Bill Supporters Consider Seeking Cloture Of Debaters

New Driving License Bills **Await Senate**

legislative committees, two bills designed to curb mounting highway traffic fatalities today await-

chamber were originally upper chamber were originally identical house and senate propos-als providing for a bolstered state

raffic committee last night apbills, after strong arguments cen-tered chiefly on the proposed \$1 bionnial operator's license.

Senator A. M. Aiken, Jr., of Paris, successful last week in striking out the fee entirely, fall-ed in a similar attempt after the \$1 ttee in a redrafted bill.

A bill already passed by the house provided for a 75-cent fee. Consideration of a bill by Sena-tor Olan Van Zandt of Tioga for a gross load limit of 28,000 pounds for tracks was postponed until

Spanish rallways are not stand ard European guage.

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Junior Teams At Moore Given A Banquet

MOORE, Feb. 27 (Spl)-The junior boy's and girl's basketball

ior boy's and girl's basketball teams were honored with a banquet on Monday night by the P.T.A. in the gymnasium.

Guests gathered in a classroom until 7,30, when the group was called to the banquet table which was arranged in the form of a "U", with a basketball, flanked by the center piece. A pair of green and gold candles was placed on either side of the center decorations, with side of the center decorations, with the green and gold streamers of crepe paper laid on a white linen cloth. The trophies were those won by the teams at invitational tournaments this season. George Washington motif was carried out in table napkins, cherry colored bread, and desert.

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Discovery of San Angeio.

Mrs. Lloyd Hasting served and Mrs. Harvard. Miss Lore flow of San Betty Gold and Senton Pierce of San Angeio.

Mrs. Lloyd Hasting served and Mrs. Betty Gudgels today on the British ald bill, Chaves contending that the bill. Chaves contending that the bride's bill. Chaves contending that the bride's bill. Chaves contending that the bill. Chaves contending that the bill. Chaves contending that the bride's bill. Chaves contending that the bill. Chaves contending that the bride's bill. Chaves contending that the bill. Chaves contending that the bride's betty Gold and the bride's bill. Chaves contending that the bill. Chaves contending that the bride's betty Gold and the bride's bill. Chaves contending that the bride's

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Program On American

Bride-Elect Given Shower In Stanton

STANTON, Feb. 27, (Spl.)-Miss Maurice Williams, sister of Mrs. E.

R. Reinhardt, was complimented recently in the home of Mrs. J. B.
Harvard with a shower. Host-esses were Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs.

M. I. Yell and Mrs. Harvard, Miss.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (F)

ble napkins, cherry colored bread, and desert.

Place cards were novelty miniature figures holding a basketball.

Miss Arah Phillips, school principal, presided, and introduced others on the program. M. L. Yell, Mrs. Pat Neff Howard, Mrs. M. S. Estes of Lamesa, Mrs. L. M. Estes and daughter, Miss Annie Estes of Lamesa, Mrs. J. D., McCreless, Mrs. Usually considerable of their who spoke were Miss Smith, Miss Gracie Mae McKee, Mrs. W. W. Clements, Mrs. Joe McKee, Mrs. W. S. Barnhill, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Joe Stewart, Mrs. Bill Block.

Miss Arab Phillips, school principal and Mrs. Groff. Several team members are proposed at such tactics, and announced that in such an event he would not be surprised at such tactics, and announced that in such an event he would favor cloture of debate. Normally considerable to the approach of a final roll call, but it was pointed out that opposition senators could continue to speak at any length during the magnification of amendments next week.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) said he would not be surprised at such tactics, and announced that in such an event he would favor cloture of debate. Normally considerable to the would not be surprised at such tactics, and announced that in such an event he would not be surprised at such tactics, and announced that in such an event he would not be surprised at such tactics, and announced that in such an event he would not be surprised at such tactics, and announced that in such an event he would favor cloture of debate. Normally considerable to the would not be surprised at such tactics, and announced that in such and tactic and Mrs. Groff. Several team members gave brief talks also.

Miss Anna Smith, coach of the teams, presented the second string boys with small pearl-handled knives, while the first stringers received tie clasps made of a wooden letter "M" above the year 1941. Girls were presented with pins of a similar dealgn.

Following the meal the group was entertained with games.

Those attending were Eula Fay Newton, Aubrey Conway, Lee Donald Hayworth, Gertrude Hull, Dorothy Ceil Wilemon, Mary Frances Phillips, Billy Barber, Willis Burchett Grover Shanks Billy Leath-

Assisting were Mrs. Harry Twee

Filibuster On Bill Looms As

speak at any length during the amendment discussion, if they

Cloture—which requires a two-thirds majority—would impose drastic limitations on any speech-making. No senator would be allowed to address the chamber more than once, and his time allotment would be one hour. Van Nuys voiced the belief that

nough votes were available to impose cloture-but a number of coleagues seemed very dubious about

There were indications, however, the administration leadership hight decide to call on its parlis-

Includes Guest At Sewing Session

on the parsonage was progressing, the only guest of the Dos Por Ocho Work on the kitchen and dining club when it met in the home of room and living room will be com-pleted this week.

Mrs. M. S. Beale Wednesday after-noon.

For Study Club

Studying the program, "Propaganda Americana," members of the Child Study club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. C. D. McDonald. The subject pointed out that boys and girls can acquire an un-



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recew that there's not a better car built than this sear's Pontiac Torpedo."
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