Heavy Rains Opposition To Leasing Bill Gets Recruit

Heavy showers in the Chalk area of southeastern roward county Thursday missed by less than two miles pouring a large volume of water into the city's Powell Creek lake. Residents in the Chalk sector estimated that an hour's

downpour there Wednesday afternoon approximated three inches. However, virtually all of it fell on the North Concho watershed instead of the Devil's Creek basin, which is diverted into Powell Creek.

At Big Spring, where an average

Temperature fell here to a low of 34.7 at 9.30 a. m. and had guined back only two degrees at

1:30 p. m. Prospects were for con-tinued cloudiness, colder weath-er with occasional rains or snow.

In the Panhandle, temperatures

Pampa had sleet and 22 degrees

Borger's 23 degrees brought light snow and ice. Plainview had freez-

ing weather and a drizzle. Other readings were: Dallas, 39 and rain;

Amarillo 24 and trace; Abilene 37

New Benefits

by retiring additional cotton acre-

These payments would be in

the nature of cotton stamps at the rate of 10 cents a pound on

of \$25 with respect to any farm, but in the case of multiple farm

ownership it can go up to \$50.

payments. Both cotton stamps and food and feed production payments

are in addition to and not in lieu

Payments in stamps will be

Scurry Officers Get

Prisoner Held Here

anid Weaver.

age in 1941.

United States.

fill out an office form of

and rain; El Paso 41.

Abolition Of Death Penalty Asked In Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 (AP)-A bill to shollsh the death penalty was introduced in the house today by Rep. Taylor White of Odessa.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has advocated elimination of capital punish-

A bill offered two years ago to accomplish that purpose failed to get out of committee

The governor has consistently granted each person sentenced to electrocution a 30-day stay, the maximum he is empowered to grant without a recommendation by the state pardon board

The emergency clause of White's bill stated that "the death penalty By a vote of 110 to 13, the house passed a senate bill exempting army post exchanges from the state cigarette tax. The bill was handled in the lower chamber by First Lieut. James E. Taylor, rep-

resentative from Kerens. A resolution intended to reduce the number of speeches to the legislature by outsiders was intro-duced by J. K. Hileman, young rep-resentative from Atlanta. After discussion it was sent to the rules committee. A few minutes later, the house unanimously invited Governor Sam Jones of Louisiana to address a joint session of the legislature next Monday.

Hileman and Preston Anderson, veteran representative from San Antonio, said speeches and entertainments were taking up time which should be spent on legisla-tion. Anderson appealed to his colleagues to "stay on the job five days a week," asserting that "there's a lot of bills on the calendar now." The house and senate tion to participate in the 1941 sup-frequently adjourn from Thursday plementary cotton program." This

The Bexar county delegation committeemen visit communities wrangled for a time on a local bill, to sign-up on the 1941 farm plan causing one house member to sug-gest facetiously that each Thursday be set aside as Bexar county

NYA Resident Center Moves Into Routine

With personnel up to full strength of 50 youths, the National Youth Administration resident center was moving steadily into its of any other program payments. regular program Thursday. Regularly youths assigned to the

center are putting in three hours a day at the defense program in smaller of the 1941 allotment or gaged in improving and organizing facilities at the center headquarters in the city park.

Attendance at the welding class s staggered so that half of the and for which a special set-up is boys are in school during the required. morning while the others work at the center. The procedure is reversed during the afternoon.

Equipment in the woodworking shop at the center is being arrang-

Senator Reynolds Laughs At Willkie's Recent Testimony

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (A) -Senator Reynolds (D-NC) announce ed today that he was opposed to the administration's British aid bill because he was convinced that its enactment might lead the United States directly toward a declara-

amount for the county fell, the U. S. department of commerce weather bureau reported 39 of an inch moisture, most of it falling in a short-lived shower Wednesday cribed it as "a bill for the defense cribed it as "a bill for the defense pense of the American taxpaver."

and cold set in with prospects of developing into a genuine wintry assault by Thursday inght. His opposition came as a surprise to many senators because Reynolds had voted with the administration majority to report the measure from the foreign relations committee for senate consideration. He had consistently refused previously, however, to say whether he would support the bill. skidded to the low twenties and sleet replaced rain in some places.

"I want to state," Reynolds told his colleagues, "that I am not opposed to giving aid to Eng-land as is provided under exist-ing statutes. However, I am bitterly opposed to any subterfuge or the circumventing of the pres-ent statutes by any type of leg-islation such as this, which we are now being called upon to

"There is no man in this body Cotton Control

everything in my power to keep our country from becoming involved in this war. I am opposed to this bill, H.R. 1776, because I am convinced that its passage may lead us directly toward, and to a Cotton producers of Howard declaration of war." county were advised Thursday by

Reynolds termed "ridiculous" a M. Weaver, county AAA administrative assistant, that they may statement by Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 republican presidential nominee, before the foreign relareceive further benefit payments tions committee. Under questioning by Reynolds, Willkie told the committee that if Britain fell tomorrow this country would be in the established yield for extra retired acreage. They would be negotiable only for all-cotton goods manufactured in the the war within 30 to 60 days. Questioned further, Willkie said that if Hitler captured the British navy he would attack the United States 'in a relatively short time."

Reynolds said Willkie was an Details of the program would be handled by the AAA office and would require that the producer "alarmist," and he also added:
"In the eyes of every military
man, he made the ridiculous
statement that if we aid Great
Britain to the extent of providing planes for her, with which
the can attain supremove of the plementary cotton program." This should be signed at the time the she can attain supremacy of the air, that she would reconquer all of the territory taken by Hit-The cotton order stamp pay-ment to any cotton producer on

the air. To conquer or to reclaim conquered territory, the foot soldier of today is just as necessary If acreage reduced is not suffi-cient to result in a computed farm leon's day. It would be easier to payment of \$5, no cotton order stamp payment will be made with conquer a country by radio waves, propaganda, than it would be to respect to the farm. Producers eliconquer or reconquer a territory gible to receive cotton order stamp without the actual employment of soldiers on the ground." payments will also be eligible to receive food and feed production

Ground School Class To Organize Tonight

based on the amount by which the Candidates for ground school training under the local CAA program will meet at the high school building Thursday night at 7:30 to organize a class. Dr. P. W. Mathe 1940 measured cotton acreage, The plan is not to be confused ione will supervise organization of the group which includes more than 30 members at present. for which Big Spring has applied

Prospective trainees are slated to come from Coahoma and Colorado City in addition to those from Big Spring. Since at least 50 stu-dents must be enrolled in the program to obtain ten scholarships for flight training, officials of the shop at the center is being arranged so that instruction and production may start there.

Wednesday Orris, M. Cosby, Sweetwater, area supervisor, inspected the center and Thursday apected the center and Thursday Rod Merritt, district NYA person-room for the student growing out of feed purchases.

Sheriff John Lynch and Constant might be interested to meet at the here Thursday morning to gain high school in order to take advantage of training that would to take an appearance of the student specific might be interested to meet at the here.

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Suspect In Lamesa Store **Entry Taken**

that abhors war or hates war A. M. (Buck) Bennett was due more than I do, and I intend to do here today with Frank Jeffries. who has been charged in connec tion with burglary of the Taylor

and McCall drug store. Jeffries was taken into custody local officers in connection with loss of goods estimated at around \$2,000 from the drug store here three weeks ago. Owen Taylor and Matt McCall, owners of the store, accompanied Sheriff Bennett to Tucson and identified seized goods as those taken from the

a statement from Jeffries concerning the case. Jeffries has a prison record and waived extradition, He was apprehended three weeks to the day after the burglary.
Only about half of the goods,

Sheriff Bennett reportedly had

consisting of a large number of watches, rings and similar valua-bles, was recovered.

Masons Honor Washington In "Of course we all know that Eu- Program Tonight

Staked Plains Masonic lodge will observe George Washington's birthday at 7:30 o'clock this evening with a program under the direction of J. H. Stiff.

Invocation will be given by J.
L. Milner, a vocal duet will be heard, the Rev. Homer W. Haisllip will speak, and a vocal solo will

After the program refreshments will be served under direction of Earl . Thompson. Ladies of the Eastern Star chapter have prepared the traditional cherry pie. George Washington, as the outstanding member of the Masonic craft, is honored annually by Masonic lodges of the nation. All visiting Masons, as well as those of surrounding lodges, have been invited ot attend.

Local Bankers Go To Convention

Eight Big Spring bankers attendtook part in a banquet and dance

following the meeting.

From the State National, Harold Canning, Chester O'Brien, Chester Cathey and Fred Haller were present. Those from First National included Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Margaret Knaus and Maribel Menger.

The convention is an annual af-fair that is dedicated more toward the general get-together idea rather than one of business. Last phase of the yearly meeting will be held at Fort Worth on Saturday of this week when a group of members known as the "flying squad" will assemble. Several Big Springers are due to attend the Fort Worth parley,

District Court Handles 4 Cases

. By means of extending the January term of 70th district court by two weeks, four civil matters have been handled in the court this

Under a previous quota, the Howard-Glasscock women had knitted 350 men's, women and children's garments for relief purposes.

The work, however, is by no means done. Mrs. Sawtelle said that another shipment of piece goods was expected soon for program and dispatch before May Floyd Goodson and had her maid-en name of Mason restored.

Previous action of the court in wise, the postoffice will cut short.



NEW HOSTESSES FOR CAMP BOWIE—Major General Claude V. Birkhead, of the 26th division, welcomes three new hostesses to Camp Bowie at Brownwood, Texas. Left to right they are: Miss Anabel Collins of Houston; Mrs. Callie Nell Sievenson, San Antonio, and Mrs. Leta N. Shelton, of Brownwood.

mountain guide, volunteered at Depver for a year of selective service training and to have his shoulder-long blond hair shorn off. Capt. A. W. Hutchinson, a hunting friend, shows here what the scissors would do, but Tommy was going to wait until all was set before having his hair cut.

Turks Say Pact Aid To Britain

ISTANEUL, Turkey, Feb. 20 (AP)-Officially controlled Turkish newspapers said today that the Bulgarian-Turkish nonaggression accord is insurance that Bulgaria will not | Pacific fleet immediately with an join the axis and that it actually constitutes an obstacle to any German advance through Bulgaria to Greece.

"Bulgaria promises not to enter the tri-partite pact," said the newspaper Vakit.

"It would not be easy for Germany to go to fight in Greece against the Greek and Turkish army unless the way had been thoroughly prepared as in Rumania and this declaration makes this preparation more difficult." Rich Indian Works

The newspaper Tan said it was an exaggeration to interpret the For \$18 Per Week declaration "as the British do, that ed the West Texas Bankers conven-tion at San Angelo Wednesday and it is a wall to further German penetration of the Balkans, or, as the Germans say, that it is a political defeat for England.

> "This declaration was made sim ply to reassure Bulgaria that our preparations in Thrace (the frontier region) are not offensive in nature. Bulgaria indicates her un willingness to allow German soldiers to pass through her terri-

his flock of oil wells and a for-tune estimated at approximate-"At the same time Bulgaria is ly \$5,000,000, too weak to help any German drive, but a German march "Most rich Indians are lazy," Taylor declares, "They figure they will never have to work, so through Bulgaria might cause revolution there and allow the Britthey never try to make them-selves capable of earning a liv-ing. I want to show my tribes-men that work hurts nobody." ish to bomb Rumanian oil fields. The newspaper Ikilian declared that, "although we made this declaration with Bulgaria, our doors are closed to Germany and 45th Division To

we shall keep our obligations to Greece and Britain. Move March First Banks, Postoffice WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (49)

To Observe Holiday from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Barkley, near Abilene, Tex., will be made about March 1, the war department announced today. Washington's birthday will be banks and the federal postoffice, it was announced Thursday.

The division is a national guard unit composed of troops from Colorado, Okiahoma, New Mexico and Arizona, plus some selective service recruits. Its present strength is between 9,000 and 10,000 tential taxpayers were on hand Despite the fact that the anniversary of the first president's birth falls on Saturday, the First

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 20 CP-

Multi-millionaire Willie Taylor, new claimant to the title of

"world's richest Indian," works

at a filling station for \$18 a

week because he wants to "set a

Nor is the job just a playboy's

passing fancy. He's been doing

common labor in service sta-

tions more than a year, despite

good example for my tribe."

British Take Ethiopia Fort

British South African troops slashing into Italian-conquered Ethiopia were reported today to have captured the fascist garrison at Mega along with 600 prisoners, while other British forces were locked in heavy fighting with the Italians on the Somaliland front.

Mega is 40 miles north of the Kenya Colony frontier, where South Africans started their drive into the kingdon taken from Ex-Emperor Haile Selassie in 1935-36.

made "reported violent attacks" in an attempt to cross the Juba river, in Somaliland. In the battle of Britain, RAF bombers raked the "invasion ports" of Brest and Calais on the naziof Brest and Calais on the naxigoes of death and destruction on London, Plymouth, Portland, and Case Begins

Nazi bombs wrecked a block of big London hospital, killing sev-

elderly woman was killed when Thomas Brewer, the father, for seven high-explosive bombs fell; the knife-slaying of Cox. two pedestrians died, and two children were killed asleep.

A British communique acknowledged severe damage at Swansea, cluding "a considerable number of houses and business premises." Japan renewed efforts to pedal war alarms in the Orient, with Domei, the Japanese news agency, reporting that Japan's vice foreign minister Chuichi Chasi told Australian Minister Sir John Greg Latham that talk of a "Far Eastern crisis" was ground-

Nevertheless, British residents of advised to leave as thousands of newly-arrived Australian troops manned defenses in northern Malaya, bordering Thailand, and Japanese warships were reported massing in the Gulf of Siam.

And in Washington, Japan's new ambassador, Admiral Kichi-saburo Nomura, left no doubt that Japan is bent on further cific-"peacefully and economically" if possible. But, he added: "I cannot say with absolute definiteness that Japan will not re-sort to force." At

Indo-China, making sweeping military and economic claims on the two countries while supervising their "peace conference" in Tokyo.

Pacific Fleet To Get Planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP) -Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, was reported to have told the senate military affairs committee today that the United States intends to reinforce the unspecified number of the latest type of army and navy fighting

Declining to reveal, even in the secret session of the committee, patched for this purpose, Marshall was said to have described the was said to have described the Weather Forecast

Some committee members said Marshall refused to comment on administration policy in relation to the Far Eastern situation but assured them there was no intention on the part of army and navy chiefs to strip American defenses in the effort to speed up war equipment deliveries to Britain.

Prefacing his remarks with the warning that what he was divulging to the committeemen was not "his secret," General Marshall was reported to have specified what he considered "an irreducible miniment which the United States should have on hand to meet any situation that might develop shywhere in the world.

FLYNN TO VISIT BROWNWOOD, Feb. 20 UP -Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the ratic committee, will visit Camp Bowie on March 6.

Premier Mussolini's high command said the British had

eral patients in bed and a nurse. The story of an excited father's Other patients were buried in the attempt to have H. Glen Cox debris, but rescue squads, doctors charged with kidnaping after the and purses, working by flashlights 19-year-old Fannin county farm through the night, extricated all youth eloped with his 14-year-old the trapped survivors by dawn, daughter was unfolded in court in another London district, an here today in the trial of Earl

Louis Woolsey, Fannin county state attorney, teatified for the state that Brewer, a 40-year-old farmer, came to his office in Be ham on Monday, Jan. 6, and asked Woolsey to file a kidnaping complaint against the youth whom his daughter had left their farm community that morning. Woolsey said that when Mrs. Brewer came to his office, the

father was upset. "He said that as far as he knew Cox had run off with his daughter he said he thought they had run off and got married, and he asked me what to do about it after I Thatland (Siam) were officially didn't know about filing a kidnap complaint agginst Cox," related

Woolsey. Woolsey said that Brewer ex pressed the opinion the couple had married and gone to California and then they discussed the possibility of having the youth charged with false swearing, if they could

tained the license. "Then he said he guessed he'd just have to take the law into his own hands," continued Woolsey.

At this Rogers again objected Dispatches from Shanghai pic-tured Japan in the curious role the attorney voicing an opinion, of "demand" mediator in the con-flict between Thailand and French that Brewer said Cox was no

Episcopal Church Sets Morning Service

There will be Sunday commi ion and morning services at the St. Mary's Episcopal church, it was

anounced here Thursday.

The Rev. J. Raymond Kittenger, Plainview, will be present for the 8 a. m. communion and will fill the pulpit at the 11 a. m. service.

ELKS MEET TONIGHT Regular meeting of the Elks lodge is scheduled for 8 p. m. today in the hall, B. J. McDaniel, exalted ruler, said. There will be initiation of new members and oth-

er matters of business.

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday with occ snow in north portion and occasional rain in south portion. Slightly colder in north; considerably colder in south, with moderate cold wave in southeast portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, rain in south, light freezing rain or driz-sie in central portion tonight, freez-ing rain becoming sieet in extreme north portion this afternoon and early tonight, colder, freezing temperature in north and central portions and near east coast tonight; Friday cloudy to partly cloudy, colder in south portion.
Notify atockmen. Fresh to strong northerly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 57.3. Lowest temp. today, 34.7. Sunset today, 6:37. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:22. Precipitation, .39 inch.

INCOME TAX MEN COME HERE TO GIVE PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

ternal revenue office have temporarily established themselves in the Need for such advisory service is courthouse here to assist income tax payers in making out their re-

The movement to Comp Barkley will be made by rail and motor carriers.

The internal revenue men—E. D. \$2,000 must file returns, will be made by rail and motor carriers.

2,000 Garments Dispatche d-Howard-Glass cock Red Cross Fills Quota

ember (1940) quota for British relief by dispatching garments

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That's what happens to Buy-ing, Selling, and Renting dif-ficulties when you use Herald

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JUST CALL 728 Daily Herald

Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, executive

secretary, said that the work had ed to keep up the good work. been accomplished since Nov. 4 when the chapter's second supply of materials was received. Scores of women in both Howard and Glasscock county turned out more than 2,000 articles of knitted and sewed goods, including caps, sweaters, socks, skirts, dresses, hospital pajamas and convalescent tion meeting at 8 p. m. in the robes. In the group also were 60 chamber of commerce office Frickers robes. In the group also were 60 overalls and jackets for lade of two to four years of age.

goods was expected soon for pro-cessing and dispatch before May 31. She appealed to women to volunteer their services. Elderly women will be needed for erochet-

Howard-Glasscock county chap-which becosted the total to 2,000 ing a few shawls, she said, while ter of the American Red Cross pieces.

Thursday had completed its Sep-Mrs. Gilbert Sawtelle, executive sweaters, socks and caps were askwomen now engaged in knitting sweaters, socks and caps were ask-

Museum Officials Will Hear Talks

A series of short talks will share the spotlight with election

Mrs. Mary Bumpass, curator and

trustees and officers, plans for a memberrhip campaign and an open house program will be talk
Morton from Rufus E. Morton was windows at 11 a. m., said Nat set aside and the case dismissed.

Big Spring, Texas,

Sweetwater Selected As Fall Meeting Place For Catholic Council

Closing an all-day district meeting by selecting Sweetwater for the next conference place, members of the Amerillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women met Wednesday at the Settles hotel. The Bishop talked on the organ-Closing an all-day district meeting by selecting Sweetwater for children like to Wednesday at the Settles hotel. The theme of the meeting was marriage and the subject was "Religious and Social Obligations to be Observed Prior to Time of Marriage."

The theme of the meeting was instituted in the National Council of Catholic Women and complimented the district on its organization. Reports of committee chairmen were given during the morning

Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson of Stanton and a report of the National congave the paper on marriage. The Rev. Robert E. Lucy, D.D., of Amarillo spoke on the obligations Mrs. Eugene McNallen. that parents have toward their

Mrs. M. Dempsey Gives Bridge Party In Home

A St. Patrick's Day bridge was given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Merla Dempsey in her home and decorations and appointments were in the green and white motif. centered with a bowl of farn on a reflector. Green tapers in crystal Goolsby, Mrs. Venture A. Goolsby, Mrs. Venture Mrs. A. a reflector. Green tapers in crystal candelabra were on either side.

High score went to Mrs. Joe Birdwell and second high to Mrs. Jens Jordan, Mrs. C. E. Mosley, Mrs. Cal Boyl Bra. G. H. Wood bingoed.

others present were Mrs. Charles Walter Dyer, Louise Sheeler, Mrs. Walter Dyer, Louise Sheeler, Mrs. Watsou, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Helen Duley. Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. A. A. Holmberg.

Sewing Club Meets In Bibb Home To Organize

The Friendship club met in the Two Guests Included of the week to organize a needle-work group and elected Reta Jean Roberts as president. Dora Jean Bibb was named secretary and Beverly Stuiting was elected treas-

At Idle Art Bridge

Club Party Wednesday

Mavis Holt Given

By Her Parents

on a two-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt entertained

ly Malone, Clarence Coldiron, Carl

Kautz, Miriam Kautz, Johnny Lau-

Wilson, Clifford Holt, Mrs. A. C. Immons, and Mrs. A. Wilkins.

derback, Eddle Wilkerson,

Lady of Wisdom Club

Studies About The

Discipline In Home

is their home Tuesday night with

Other members include Patsy Compkins, Virginia Blackburn, and Betty Jean Underwood. The group will meet each Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordill and Mrs. Grace Settles returned Wednesday night from a trip to Fort Worth. Mr. Cordill, who has been under treatment of a specialist, is reported in improving health.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Comfort Stomach, too Informal Party

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bleating, diszy spells, gas, coated tonque, sour taste and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those laxy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further distress. For years, many Doctors have used pepsin compounds as vehicles, or carriers to make other medicines agreeable to your stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too.

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Dr. and Mrs. McConnell gree ed guests at the door and Mrs. S. L. Baker was in charge of the

and other friends.

registration.

Mrs. McConnell wore a black chiffon, long-sleeved formal decorated at the neck with jewelled Others in the house party wore evening gowns.

The table was lace-alid and tal

crystal punch bowls were at each end. A bouquet of carnations, iris and babies breath edged with white lace was in a crystal bowl centering the table. Small bowls of pansies, a gift of Mrs. W. C. Barnett, were on either side of the bouquet, Red tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the center

The red, white, and blue motif vention of the N.C.C.W. written by Mrs. W. E. McNallen, was read by was used in the refreshments and other appointments. The rooms were decorated with The Rev. Thomas Durry, also of Amarillo and diocesan director numerous bouquets and potted plants sent by friends for the ocspoke during the morning and oth-

er talks were given by district of-ficers. Mrs. F. L. Nichols gave Presiding at the punch bowls during the first hour were Mrs. R. a reading during the luncheon and V. Middleton and Mrs. Carl Strom. Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. E. E. Helen Duley played piano selec-Priests attending included the Fahrenkamp presided the second hour. Mrs. James Little and Mrs. Ray, Matthew F. Schafle of Odes-Robert Parks poured the third

ea, the Rev. John J. O'Connell of Midland, the Rev. John Borkow-ski, Rotan, the Rev. Joseph Wal-ter of Stanton, the Rev. C. J. Duf-Other members of the house party who assisted in the dining during the first hour wer fy, the Rev. Joseph Correa. Registering from Big Spring were Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Max Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Boyd McDaniel. During the second hour were Jeannette Bar nett, Pauline Sullivan, Irene Knaus, Mrs. R. T. Piner. During the third hour those as-

isting were Mrs. Jim Kelly, Mrs. Les Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R. C. Strain. Others included Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. B. Dudley, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Forsan had four representatives, Hermleigh, seven, Rotan, two, Stanton, five, Midland, ten, McCam-L. S. McDowell, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Mrs. D. W. ey. one, Crane, three, Texon, one, Odessa, five, Sweetwater, seven, Amarillo, one. Webber, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. R. V. Tucker. The guest list included 500 per-

Forsan Women Go To Sterling City Mrs. Jim Zack and Lennah Ros Joint Club Meeting Black were guests of the Idle Art Bridge club when Mrs. Ray Mc-Mahen entertained in the home of

FORSAN, Feb. 20. (Spl.)-The Mahen entertained in the home of her mother, Mrs. A. M. Runyan the four federated clubs in Sterling City at a coffee Tuesday morning in the home of Miss Ethel Lennah Rose Black, bingo. George Washington's favors set the theme with the four federated clubs in Sterling City at a coffee Tuesday morning in the home of Miss Ethel Foster to honor Mrs. J. W. Walker, washington's favors set the theme Study club was co-hostess with of the party and refreshments district vice president Mrs. Wilowby of Bronte,

Others playing were Veda Rob-inson, Mrs. Hugh Dunagan, Mrs. Forsan members attending were Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. G. L. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. Glen Queen. Walkins, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Kelly Burns. C. B. Connally, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Neel is to be the next host-Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. S. B. Loper, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead Conducts Program For Coahoma WMU

COAHOMA, Feb. 20 (Spl)-Mrs. Tom Birkhead was in charge of the program for the WMU meeting an informal pasty honoring their daughter, Mavis, home from Dailas at the Baptist church Monday. Refreshments were served to Polly Hammett, Stella Bryant, Bil-

A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. C. A. Coffman. The Bible study was taught by Mrs. N. W. Pitts. Other numbers on the program were brought by Mrs. Keith Birk-head, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Emmett Cavin, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Lella Birk-

head, Mrs. H. D. Galvin, Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Mrs. G. W. Graham. Firemen Ladies Have Discipline in the home was stud- Business Meeting ed by Lady of Wisdom study olub

sday night in the home of Firemen Ladies met in the W Leola Vines. Attending were Mary O. W. hall Wednesday afternoon Margaret Williams, Olan Lea, Tura for a business meeting with Mrs. McCarty, Mary and Sara Reidy, Willie Pyle presiding. Attending Mary Helen Donnell, Velva Glass, were Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Helen Du-Dora Sholte, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. ley, Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Charles Vines, ser, Mrs. Susie Wiessen, Mrs. Anna Mee Charles Vines, ser, Mrs. Susie Wiessen, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. Martine McDondan will be hostess next Wednessald of Pecos, Martin Louise Davis,

Dr. And Mrs. McConnell Hold A Reception In Manse Wednesday Night From 7 To 10 o'Clock

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events terlan manse Wednesday night from T o'clock to 10 o'clock for members of the First Presbyterian church, Kiwanis club, Hyperion club, ministers and their families,

P-T.A. Council sponsored show at the Ritz to be held all day.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BUSINESS WOMEN will meet at 7:30 o'clock with

Mary Evelyn Lawrence, 711 Aylford. TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1 o'clock in Odes for election of officers.

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Carl Strom's home for a fine arts program.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at Mrs. James Little's home, 112 Lexington, at 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mardena
Hill, 405 Douglas St.

MODEST MAIDENS

Day Tokers "Of course I know ladies aren't permitted in here alone! But I HAVE an escort!"

Delphians To

Back County

Study of Thomas Hardy, English

author, was held by the Kappa

40 Bridge Club Is

nesday and guests were Mrs. Her-bert Whitney and Mrs. H. L. De-

vis, who won guest high score.

Mrs. J. C. Velvin won club high

Mrs. Velvin is to be next host

Favors were little George Wash-

ington hats when Mrs. J. J. Green entertained the Wednesday bridge club in her home yesterday.

Refreshments were cherry ples made in the shape of logs with

miniature hatchets in them.

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Dowell as leader.

as a poet.

Mrs. Townsend Of Coahoma Is Shower Honoree

COAHOMA, Feb. 20 (Spl)-Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Jimmie Ervin entertained Delta Kappa chapter of Delphian in Mrs. Phillips' home with a pink society Wednesday morning at the and blue shower for Mrs. D. L. Settles hotel with Mrs. L. S. Mc-

Silver tea service was set on a linen laid cloth, centered with a nirror with a stork on it, surroundbreath and pink sweetpeas. Pink tapers in crystal holders lighted W. J. McAdams talked on Hardy

the table.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Keith
Birkhead, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs.
Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. George M.
Whitaker and Mrs. Opal King
Whitaker and Mrs. Opal King

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. D. S. Phillips. Those asby Mrs. D. S. Phillips. Those assisting in serving the guests and receiving gifts were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. Tom Farris, Elizabeth Coffee and Pearl Forrester. Mrs. E. T. Freeman, Mrs. Cecil

Presiding at the register book ware Mrs. E. H. Cavin, Mrs. Lewis Pape and Mrs. H. H. Colley. The register book was hand made and painted by Mrs. H. H. Colley. Guests registering were Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Jimmle Ervin of Buckeye, N. M., Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. LeeRoy Echols, Miss Edythe Wright, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. Keith Birkhead, Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. Opal King, Mrs.

Beorge M. Whitaker. Mrs. Emmit Cavin, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Miss Johnnie Boyce, Mrs. Raiph White, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Leslie Adams, Mrs. Ethel Rives Byrd, Miss Sybil Myres, Mrs. I. H. Severence, Mrs. W. M. Spears, Mrs. R. B. De-Vaney, Mrs. Dorothy Knight, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Floyd Hull, Miss Lois White, Mrs. Lelia Bell Woodon, Mrs. W. M. Hunter, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr. Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. N. G.

Barton, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps, Mrs. Lewis Pope, Mrs. Tom Farris, Mrs. J. O. Nickel, Miss Faye Johnson, Nettle Lee Shelton, Zoe Weeks, Mrs. H. H. Sonora Murphey and Fred Beck-

Sending gifts were Mrs. Paul
Baker, Mrs. C. J. Engle, Mrs. J.
Herman Finley, Mrs. A. G. Young,
Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. V. W. Mc
Gregor, Miss Gladys McGregor,
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Blalack, Mrs. J. H. Shelbourne,
Virginia Kidd, Mrs. Della Lay,
Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Letha Nell
Roberts, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs.
W. L. Yardley, Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs.
Lera Fields, Mins Suele Brown,
Mrs. Cra Cook, Mrs. B. F. Logan,
Mrs. Earl Scott of Buckeye, N. M.,
Rita Watson, Mrs. Clovis Phinney,
Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. E. T.
O'Daniel. Sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Baker, Mrs. C. J. Engle, Mrs. J.

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Return From Visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manion returned Wednesday from Fort
Worth where they had been to
visit his brother, A. A. Manion. A.
A. Manion was injured in a fall
at Brownwood while he was working and was taken to Fort Worth.

The Lulae ladies council had its
regular meeting Tuesday night for
election of new officers.
Herilinda Castillo was restected
president, Mrs. Chavarria was
named vice-president, Mary Ceniceros was reelected secretary,
those Vegs became treasurer, and
Dominga Castillo reporter. Mrs.
Elisa Ochotorens was made captain and Mrs. Lopes will be substitute chairman.

There were about 16 members ing and was taken to Fort Worth. There were about 16 members The J. R. Manions reported him present. Trustees were appointed improved.

Central Ward Has Founder's Day Program

Founder's Day was observed with a talk on the origin and the founder of P-T. A. when members of Central Ward Parent-Teacher secciation met Wednesday at the

Mrs. E. J. Brooks told of the ori gin of Founder's Day and gave the story, "An intimate picture of My nesday even Mother" which concerned the life 10 o'clock. of Alice McClellan Burney, the

Roy Reeder, representing the Safety Council, talked on preven-Roy tion of accidents. Public school music was given by third grade pupils in Dorothy Driver's room. Mrs. J. A. Coffee had the devotion-

founder's day cake of gold and blue was served and during a business session the association voted to have uniforms for the choral club. They will be white with blue and gold ties.

A nominating committee com-posed of Mrs. Edmund Notestine Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Harold Parks, Joe Ratliff was selected. Mrs. Martelle McDonald's room won the prize and chairmen were urged to cooperate with the P-T, A. council for the spring district

Others registering were Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. R. F. Mc-Carty, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Theo Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Bunn Edwards, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. P. K. McDaniel, Mrs. Edmund Notestine, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, King Sides, Mrs. J. A. Coffey. Mrs Mrs. Dick Stuteville, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Lynette Mc-Elhannon, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. R. H. Carter, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs.

E. H Sanders, Grace Mann, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. J. E. Van Loon, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Charles Creighton, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. C. H. Vick, Mrs. G. C. Griffice, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. A. O. Nichols, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Sally Keller, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. Bob Phillips, Mrs. M. E. Anderson.

Mrs. Ira Watkins Is High Scorer For Blue Bonnets

Mrs. Ira Watkins won high score for the Blue Bonnet club when members met at the Settles hotel Wednesday for bridge. Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. W. D. McDonald bingoed. Patriotic colors were used for decorations and a salad course was

served. Others present were Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. R. L. Car-Mrs. A. Swartz talked on Hardy's experiences and Mrs. Cliff Wiley penter, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. J. told of seven shaping factors in L. Terry, Mrs. Herachel Petty, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. S. L. Baker.

Friday Night

terly meeting in her home at 10 o'clock Wednesday, February 26th.
Others present were Mrs. C. W.
Norman, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs.
Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Jake Bishop,
Mrs. E. T. Freeman, Mrs. Cettler Wednesday night.

The banquet is to begin at 7 o'clock and the dance at 8:30 o'clock. The affair will be informal and music will be furnished by nickelodian. Two new members present in-cluded Winsett Nance and Clar-

Refreshments were served and The '40 Bridge club met in the nome of Mrs. W. N. Thurston Wedothers present were Red Newton, Jack Graves, John Huey Winter,

Billy Dyer, Maurice Howard, Ralph Stewart, Eugene Rush, C. G. Griffin. Stitch a Bit Club

score and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, sec-ond high. Mrs. Randall Pickle and Mrs. John Griffin bingoed. Meets In Home Of Refreshments were served and Mrs. John Knox others playing were Mrs. M. E. Al-len, Mrs. E. T. Freeman, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mrs. C. J. Staples.

home of Mrs. John Knox Wednes-day for embroidery and sewing and a salad course was served. Attending were Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Burley Hull. Mrs. Morshead is to be next Others were Mrs. Paul Bradley.

Pioneer Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. J. D. Biles

Mrs. H. W. Leeper won gues high score and Mrs. Seth Parsons was present as a guest of the Pioneer Bridge club when members were entertained Wednesday in the J. D. Biles home.

Others present were Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Fish-er, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. John Clarks, Mrs. Harry Hurt.

ACC Plans Annual Bible Lectureship

ABILENE, Feb. 20. - Sixteen prominent ministers are listed on the program for the Abilene Chris-tian college's 24th annual Bible lectureship which begins Sunday and continues through Thursday

evening.

Ten main lecturers will be delivered on the general topic of Christian Citizenship and there will be six panel discussions on the subject. Opportunities for Ex-tending the Berders of the King-

Miss Mickie Gordon Is Given Miscellaneous Shower Wednesday

Smith, Mrs. F. F. McGowan, and Mrs. J. B. Shuitz complimented Mickie Gordon, bride-elect of A. L. (Pat) Cope, with a miscellaneous, shower in the Shultz bome Wed-nesday evening from 7 o'clock to

Members of the house party and receiving line wore pink and white earnation corsages and Mrs. Bob

Mrs. Morrison Has Given Many Reviews

Tide" by Mrs. Laura Krey here Tuesday, February 25th, at 4 o'clock at the Settles hotel, says about herself that she is just a Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. plain college professor."

But Mrs. Morrison, who loves to read the better best sellers, likes to share her appreciation of them so much background for analysis of fiction. Mrs. Morrison is a teacher at McMurry college in Abi-

In the past few years she has given more than two hundred reviews, addresses, talks, panels, and radio talks. "Many times I am asked because they have learned that I am not too lengthy in my efforts," Mrs. Morison declares. The reviewer is to give the book at the A. A. U. W. meeting in Odessa on February 22nd and will

here Monday morning. The review is being sponsored by the First

talk in Crane and Monahans on

Downtown Stroller

AT THE B. P. W. PARTY

One of the prettiest blushes we's seen in a long time was produced by EDITH GAY when her boss, JIMMY GREENE, saw her at Mead's Open House, dressed for the B & P W 'come as you've al-ways wanted to be." Edith had on a floory printed formal, with a big pink hat and gloves. The hat was decorated variously green ostrich feathers and paper orchids. She has always wanted to be an opera singer, it seems. . And in connection with the party, if you want to see two girls

register confusion, mak OLYVE CHUMLEY and MILDRED AN-DERSON about their drawing ability. Mrs. MATTIE DAVIS came as Sonja Heine, only her skates were the roller kind and she's brunette

instead of blond, but outside of that, she was a dead-ringer for the skater. .

ELLEN SCOTT came as a doc tor, complete with stetoscope but nobody could figure out just how mean. But it made her look professional anyway. . .

Mrs. L. A. EUBANKS, whose home was the scene of the party, was dressed in an aviator's costume and looked cute as she could be. She even had the traditional white scarf around her neck. . . . And if PEARL CUTSINGER shows up for spring football prac-tice in her borrowed Steer football

suit, Coach Murphey will probably put her on the team, . The group later on attended Mead's Open House and temporarily stole the show from the bakers. Even got their pictures taken by a souple of photographers.

Forty-Two Club Has Surprise Gifts For Members On Birthday

The All Around Forty-two club met in the home of Mrs. Claude Harper Wednesday with Mrs. Jim Harper as hostess and surprised Mrs. Frank Gray with gifts on her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. D. S. Orr, a member, who

is in the hospital with an injured Others were Mrs. Paul Bradley,

Mrs. E. M. Story, Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Jack Tingle, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. W. D. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Foresyth, Mrs. Louis Joeris. Mrs. Claude Harper will entertain next week in her home 1613

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The lace-laid dining table was centered with a crystal bowl of small blue and white flowers with tvory tapers in crystal candelabra. ourning on either side. Mrs. Steve Baker presided at the

silver service. Primroses, begonias, eyclames and other pot plants decorated the

entertaining rooms.

Miss Gordon left Thursday afternoon for San Diego, Calif., where

the couple will marry.

The guest list included Mrs.
Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Leonard Hil-Mrs. Dale Morrison, who is to ton, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. review the book "On the Long Loy Smith, Caroline Smith, Mrs. Tide" by Mrs. Laura Krey here S. Barbee, Martha Cochran, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Eddie Adams, Mrs. David Myers, Maurine Rowe, Thompson, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Ben W. Hogue, Mrs. Steve Nobles, Helen Pool, Mrs. Lois Madison Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. Edmond Burke, Jr., of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr., Ruth Jane Thompson, Dorethe Roden, Margie Hudson, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. Pete Howze, Mrs. W. E. Ramsey, Mrs. F. B. Blalack, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Lloyd Har-

> Mrs. Lois Eason, Mrs. D. J. Sheppard, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. June Lacy. Mrs. James Edwards, Weaver, Mrs. Sam Petty, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Daisy Carriger, Charlene Estes, Ora Johnson, Mrs. Jay Francis of Midland, Mrs. Jere Price of Midland, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Merlin Smith, Mary Reidy, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. Frank Pierson, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, tha Ehlman, Mrs. S. H. Gordon, Mrs. Clyde Johnson, Frances Tine gle, Opal Chapman, Mrs. Ace Elliott, Mrs. Clyde Walts, Jr., Mrs. Jack Partish

North Ward To Have Benefit Bridge And Forty-Two Party

A benefit bridge and forty-two party will be held at North Ward sechool Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the public is invited. Mrs. Harry Weeg is chairman of the co tee in charge.

Funds are to be used for school equipment and improvement.



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Chapter 21 MARGO'S PUZZLE

"I don't think Warren's the sort of man to let his family go hungry," said Polly. "Mind getting her charming moments—but she's of six." those four cups out of the basket just not all there. I mean, she I brought? They're odds and ends, but good enough for picnics."

Margo found the cups. She was placing them on a board near the oven when the two men joined

"Boy, does that coffee smell good!" Warren said. "Ready for me to broil the hot dogs?" David asked.

"Yes," said Polly. "And don't waste any time. I feel as though I could eat six of them myself.' "And where," Warren looking at Polly's small form, would you put them?" Maybe I've got a hollow leg!

said Polly.
Soon the meal was in full swing. The sun disappeared. An after glow filled the sky. An indesrib-able peace settled over the scene. Warren got out his cigarettes He passed them around.

on they were all smoking, reabout the remains of the picnic supper.

"Get your banjo, David," said "Yes, do," Warren urged, "Let's do some singing. I haven't done

any in ages." "Do you know any negro spir-ituals?" David asked. "I used to. Let's see! Oh, how about the one about 'standing in

the need of prayer?" "It's a favorite of mine," said "Mine, too," said Polly. "Then

let's see if we can remember 'Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party'-You know that one, don't you, Margo?"
"I think so," Margo answered. "I have a faint recollection of

singing it in public school."
"Of course!" said Polly. "We had it once when we gave an entertainment." David got up. "Swell!" he said.

ig ourselves back into the good old horse and buggy days." Which," said Warren with a touch of wistfulness, "weren't bad days, by any means. More intimacy and friendliness then-and got together and did things danced, sang, played so much mechanisim. People sang, played games, contributed bits of talent; and nowwell, all people do now around with their mouths open listening to a lot of azininity that comes over the air. They don't even read any more. Just sit and sit and sit-and never use their brains or their hands." "You sound," said Margo, "as

though you had lived your life during those horse and buggy days." "No," said Warren, "I came along a little too late for them. just the same, I sometimes wish that I had lived then."

"That's another thing we agree on, Warren," said David. He starzed for his car. "Fil get the basjo, and we'll pretend we're back ladies wore rats in their hair, and men's shoes had but-

An hour passed, two hours, three.

The four young people sat unsang-tried this old song, that old one. Then they did some things that were more modern.

don't go with a banjo."
"No," said Warren, "they need illy-looking men tooting crazylooking horns with plug hats stuck on them. A banjo was meant for songs that have feeling-meaning -sentiment."

Margo was oddly quiet. She had been watching Warren closely, watching David the same way. Two such handsome men, and with such old fashioned ideas. To hear them talk, you'd think the modern world had nothing at all to Both of them apparently perfectly content to go on living in a town like Ardendale. And Warren was waiting for her to make up her mind about marrying him; waiting, while she hesitated, won dering, and not a little worried. Warren McNeill. David Wiley.

"Let's sing the one about all God's chillun having shoes," said Polly, "and then we'd better clear David began to strum the ban-

blended nicely. Margo did not join. She said she didn't know the

"Then hum," said Warren

"I'm an awful hummer," Warren reached over and tool

one of Margo's hands. "Isn't this a lot nicer than the Riviera?" he said. "No," said Margo, "I don't think

"I do," said Warren. And h released the hand he was holding.
Polly aprang to her feet. She
busied herself gathering up the
soiled dishes. The others helped
her. Then when David had water on the fire, they went back to the cars

Soon they were headed for Ar dendale David drove slowly, but Margo, at the wheel of her yellow road-ster, did not. She and Warren

sped on ahead. "Acts as though she were going to a fire," David said.

Polly did not answer. But pres-ntly she said: "She's in love with u. You know that, don't you?"
"What in heck are you talking bout?" David said, startled. "You and Margo. She's in love ith you. That's easy enough to

"Listen, Polly—don't talk non-ense," said David. "Margo's go-

"I know Warren. He'll win her

"Not if Margo won't say yes. —seven. Then once more the He can't carry her off by the hair small boy topple over. David ran of the head.

"Maybe he ought to," said Daseems to miss so many things that worthwhile. Like singing those old songs-not really feeling what's back of them."

"She's confused," said Polly, "She's fond of Warren, but she can't make up her mind-because of you."

"Is that woman's intuition?" said David. "Margo's the sort of girl who likes men-and-"

"And she likes you especially," said Polly. She waited a moment and then went on: "I've done lot of thinking while I was in that ticket booth, David-and I realize much a girl like Margo could do for you and Peter." talking crazier and

crazier," said David. "But go on -get it out of your system." "Margo has money, and she'll have more when her father dies," said Polly. "She could supply the necessary means for putting the

Inn in condition — send Peter to the finest of specialists. There's limit to what she could do While I-"Yes, while you?"

"Oh, David, don't you see what I'm trying to get at?" Polly "No. It looks to me like you're trying to find a polite way of show-

ing me the gate; or trying to push me down Margo Powers' throat." "You're hopeless!" "I'd say you were the one who's hopeless," David retorted. "Are you honestly trying to ditch me-

trying to marry me off to Margo? Quarrel "Certainly not. I'm- only trying to make you see that it will mean a lot more to you to marry her

"I get it!" said David. "Trying to be a martyr." "I'm not!"

"Trying to be the self-sacrific ing little heroine of our love story," David went on. "If you don't want to marry me, Polly why don't you come right out and BAY 80?" It's not that, David. It's only

"Maybe you're falling for Warren," David rushed on. "I've seen how you hang breathlessly on his every word..."

"Don't think I'm jealous," David said. "I'm not. I'd hate to lose you, but darned if I'd put up too much of a fight, if Warren was the other man. I like him. He's

a swell fellow." "So you'd just calmly sit by and let me walk off with Warren! said Polly. "is that it?" "Of course not, Polly! I only

meant-" "Oh, it doesn't matter," said Polly. couple of children. Can't you drive a little faster?" "I can drive a lot faster,"

David, "if you're bored."
"Then do," said Polly. "I've go to get home and fix Aunt Susan's hot water bottle."

"You and your everlasting hot Polly looked at him. She started to make a cutting retort, but changed her mind.

"Good night, David," Polly said at her gate, "Thanks for a grand "Well, you needn't be sarcastic,"

"I wasn't," said Polly. And hen: "My, you are touchy here then:

of late."
"And why shouldn't I be, I'd like to know!" snapped David. "What with you talking a lot of nonsense about another girl being n love with me, and refusing to make up your mind about going through with our marriage."

"I'm not going through with our marriage," said Polly, "until I'm sure you know just what you "I've known I wanted you ever

"But that was before Margo go

"Margo — Margo — Margo!" Da-vid said. "I'm sick of hearing you say the name. Good night." He got back into his car. "If it'll make you any happier, I'll find out for

"I wish you would!" Polly said. David released the clutch. He drove off without looking back. When he reached the Wiley co sible. But Peter heard him-

"That you, Cousin David?" he called out. And David detected excitement in the boy's voice. "Cousin David, I walked -

PETER WALKS Peter was sitting up in bed,

"I walked," Peter said. "I-I-took six steps without the brace! That swimning pool's curing me, Cousin David!"

"Gosh!" David said. He sat down upon the side of the bed. He pulled the boy over against him. that's swell!"

"Shall I show you?" Peter asked eagerly, kicking back the covers. Shall I show you, Cousin David?"
"No, Peter, not tonight," David "It's after midnight. Go to sleep like a good kid. You can show me in the morning." "Okay," the boy said. "But I—I

-thought you'd want to see me

ter," he consented, "Let me see you do your stuff." Peter got out of bed. He held to David's hand until he got his balance. Then he started off. One

to him.

"Oh, boy!" he said, "You did do "Margo's beautiful, she has it! You did! Seven steps, instead

time he wasn't sobbing. He miling — happy, his face was Peter looked up at him, This flushed.

"I fell," he said, "but not like the the other time. "No," said David, "not a bit like the other time."

"Shall I walk back to the bed for you, Cousin David?" "No, Péter, you mustn't everdo it. You must take it easy," David

lifted the boy in his arms and rossed the room with him. "A lit tie each day," he said. steps the next time—then nineand so on and on."

Peter snuggled down beneath the sheet. Then he reached up and hugged David tightly to him. "I'll be riding that horse won't I?" he said. "Just like my Great-great-Something -

"You bet!" said David. "Go leep now-Peter."

turned off the light. And as he went out of the ro walking very softly, he once more of the "magic" which Polly had mentioned. Or maybe Peter was improving because he had made up his mind he wouldn't go on being a crippled little boy. Plucky little kid, that small Peter Wiley. David went on into his own

"I reckon Polly would make darn good doctor's wife," he told the four walls there about him. "She'd be able to help in a lot of ways-after all her experience caring for ailing relatives." He drew a deep sigh, and got

into bed. Thinking of doctors reminded him that he had promised to take Warren McNeill to see old Doctor

Ben the next day.

He stretched out his long legs until his toes touched the board, and tried to go to sleep But this was difficult. He kept re membering the things Polly had said to him on their way home

from the picnic. He flung himself over upon hi stomach, and thrust his hand under the pillow, his favorite way of

But even then he couldn't drift off into unconsciousness. He found himself thinking about Margo's kiss underneath the wis-

teria arbor; the way she had clung Could Polly be right? Was Margo in love with him? The very thought carried conceit, he felt. But it was hard to tell about girls. Of course he had got a kick out of kissing Margo, out of being with her, but all along he had been telling himself that she simply liked men, liked being with them and that since there wasn't much material to work on there in Ardendale, she had picked him.

But now he wondered condered very seriously. A specialist for Peter. The boy well and strong, and walking as though there had never been anyning the matter with his leg. ing money, helping a lot of boys

that were afflicted like Peter. On and on — David's thoughts rushing pell-mell here and there. Driving him- Worrying him- Until at last he fell asleep wrom sheer

weariness ... Warren's Problem It was late afternoon two days later when Warren McNeill came out to the lumber plant. He found David just preparing to leave for

"How about driving out to the Inn?" Warren asked. "It's all right with me," David replied. "I've had a tough day of it, and a swim would go good."

"I'd like one myself," Warren
said. "Shall we pick up Peter at

the house, and take him with us?" "Sure!" said David. "He's taken quite a fancy to you. He'll want

to tell you about how he walked eight steps yesterday." "Good kid! And I want to tell you about my talk with Doctor

"Is he going to sell out to you?" David asked, as they left the lum-

ber yard. "No." "Say, I'm sorry."
"Oh, it's not that bad," said
Varren. "He made me an offer."
"He did? What sort of offer?"

Warren. "He'll sell me half interest in his practice," Warren explained. He chuckled. "The old fellow says he feels responsible for several of the oldsters in town, and thinks he ought to stay in practice until they all die, or he does."
"Sounds just like him!" David laughed. "Are you going to go

through with it?"
"I think so," Warren said. "I'm oing to have a talk with Margo this evening. I'd like to get her eaction to the offer."

David said nothing to that. They walked along some distance in si-"Love's a funny thing." Warren nented presently.

"How do you mean?" David with a girl like Margo," Warren

replied. "She's probably not in the least fitted to become a doctor's wire, and yet here I am hanging around waiting for her to make up her mind."

"Will what she says to you in-

fluence you as to settling down here in Ardendale?" "Probably. And then again, maybe not. After all, if I feel there's need of another doctor ings in the matter influence me too much, ought I?"

Then once more the "I should have fallen in love with its share of the old Sol's friendly reminds me that I'd better get a girl more like Polly. Now there's light and warmth. a girl who would in all probability "All of which adds to the build-

"Of course I am!" Warren

"Gosh," David said, "wouldn't i

be fine if we could get hold of some money and start things go-

flat one thousand dollars. If I de

cids to buy, I'll still have a couple

very far, but if you could match

"Two thousand dollars," said Da

vid thoughtfully. Is there really

"I don't think I ever saw two

thousand dollars in all my life,

David said. "By the way, have you

gotten any report on the sample of spring water you took into

"No," said Warren. "I sent it

over to Portsmouth to a hospital

there. I should hear within a few

Dining Out

Peter called to them from the

"Hurry up, Cousin David, ye

and Doctor Warren," he said, "The

sun'll be gone before we get our

"Be right with you," David re-

plied. Then to Warren: "You can

start peeling-while I get my suit

"I've got mine with me," Warren

said. He took a small parcel from

his pocket. "Convenient - thes

He went out to the car for h

own faded trunks. And in a little

"Don't carry me, Cousin David,"

And he did - and very well,

"Gee!" said Peter. "Eating

"I'll say so!" said David.

ren said he had an idea.

"Some other time.

"I won't," said David.

"Do I look like a prodigal sor

if he might use the telephone.

"Go to it," said Warren.

water on it," he said.

David got the number he want-

"I'm at the hotel with Warren-Peter and I. I thought I'd stop by

for you, if you weren't going home

ed. Polly was still at the shop.
"This is David," he told h

other cashier was doing."

David hung up

"Then come along!"

elevator.

"Ready," said David, "and plen

Warren led the way. The three

"And thanks a lot," David said,

"It sure was good," said Peter.

stand after I talk with Margo

ty of emptiness to be filled up."
"How about you, Peter?"

ren kidded.

pencil.

we haven't a calf."

quite, an appetite."

the hotel! Gee!"

that much money in the world?

patted David on he back.

manage somehow.

days."

porch.

out of the car."

abbreviated things."

Peter on the porch.

that?"

her?" said David Warren gave him a quick look

'One can't just fall in love like that, my boy," he said. "Besides, Polly's in love with you." "Don't be too sure of that."

make a swell wife for a doctor."

"Well, aren't you sure?" What's happened to change

"Polly, herself. She's developed ome odd ideas here of late." "What about?"

"About us. She's got an idea that I oughtn't to marry her, now that Peter's come to live with me, and her Aunt Susan is still something of a responsibility. She feels it might hold me down-sort of keep my nose to the proverbial grindstone, so to speak." "I see. But how do you feel

"Just as I've always felt," said "I've been planning to marry Polly ever since we were school kids."

Warren nodded slowly. "We seem to be on the spot, David you and I," he said. Something like that, yes. "Maybe we ought to try what

saw them do in a movie. What's that?" "Exchange girle," Warren

"Maybe if Polly thought you were switching over to Margo, she'd perk up. And maybe it would work the same way with Margo." He shrugged. "Women built with strange minds," he went on. "The doctor who gets so he can analyze and diagnose and dissect a woman's mind has made his fortune.

"I reckon you're right," said avid. "Darned if I can under-David. stand 'em." "You've got plenty of company

along that line," said Warren. They took a short cut to Wiley cottage. David got the car from the barn. Peter came running out of the

"Where you going, Cousin Da-Peter said. "Let me walk between you and Doctor Warren. I'll make vid?" he wanted to know. "Out for a swim, Doctor War-ren and L"

"Gee, can I go?" "Of course. I was going to in-vite you, but you didn't give me a Peter climbed into the car, and dinner with me." took his place between the two

"Gee, us three fellows, swim ming together!" he said. "And no girls around." "That reminds me," said David,

Maybe we ought to stop and ge "She's not at home," Peter said. "Work?" said David, "What do-

ing? "She's helping out down at the millinery store. Miss Angle sent for her. I went over to see if Polly wanted to go out to the Inn and work, and her Aunt do some Susan told me about it."

"Then that means we do womanless!" said David. glanced at Warren, "Unless yo "Not this time, no,"

said. "Like Peter, I think it would be fun to make it a stag party."
"What's that?" Peter asked. "A party for men only," War ren replied.

"Gee, that's the kind of party I'd like all the time," said Peter Then, after a moment's thought, he added: "'Cept when Polly and I have parties together." "I think you rather like Polly,"

GREAT PLANS
As they drove out of the yard,
Warren said: "I'd like to have a good look at the inside of the Inn David-just in case,"

"That's all right with me," said David. "We'd better do that first, before it gets too late. No lights out there, you know. We can im afterwards."

He sped the rattling little car up to its limit, which wasn't any thing very breathtaking, and no long afterwards the Inn came into

Parking close to the wide porch David got out his keys. "All set for the tour, gentle-

men?" he asked.
"All set," said Warren. David turned to Peter: she made eyes at the men pose you go get into your swim-ming trunks," he said. "Warren and I will have a look at the upstairs . . . You've already seen it

at least a dozen times."
"Okay, Cousin David," Peter said, He began to unbutton his shirt. "Don't you fellows stay too "We won't," David assured him

"This way." he said to Warren. "Only one floor above this, so no elevator. You'll have to use the The two men went up the broad flight that led up directly from the broad and roomy lobby. And

soon they were moving along the

upper hallway. part. David - to call on our re "There are thirty-six bedrooms in all," David explained. "Twelve "for the nice mcal. After keeping bachelor-hall for so long, it's good main part of the building, and six on each side of the hall that runs to sit down to a meal someone else out over the dining room. only a dozen have private batha' "Oh, well, that doesn't matter," 'Specially that strawberry ice

said Warren. "If we manage to make a sanatorium out of it, we Warren went out to the hotel lobby with his two guests. "I'll report to you just as soon as I hear from Portsmouth," he won't need so many private baths."
He stood for a moment looking into one of the rooms and then said: "What does matter, though. told David. David, is the fact that every "I'll also want to hear what you decide to do about Doctor Ben's of the rooms gets the sunshine at ome time during the day."
"Yes," said David. "Aunt Julia proposition," David said.
"That'll come also," Warren
promised. "I'll know better where

into some other clothes, if I'm not to keep her waiting."

Polly Again ng's value as a sanatorium," In the car Peter drew a deep On the way downstairs David sigh and said: "Gee, he's a swell said: "I believe you are interested in the old place." man, isn't he, Cousin David?

"One of the finest," said David. "I don't think you'll find them any finer. laughed. "Are you just realizing

"Except you," said Peter. "Thanks, son, I'm glad you still

like your old coustn "A little? Gosh, I like you a lot. And you're not old, Cousin David. You're just right."
"You're not bad yourself, "Fine is hardly the word for it. Anyway, all Doctor Ben wants for half interest in his practice is a

ter," David said, Then, when he

stopped the car in front of the millinery shop, he said, "You sit here while I go in for Polly." of thousand left. That wouldn't go But Polly had seen them. She came out before David could go that amount, we might start off on a small scale." "I'm all through," she said,

got off a little earlier." She came up to the car, pulled Peter's face down and kissed him. "You old "Sure there is," said Warren. He sweet thing, you!" she said. "Gosh, Polly," said Peter. "Don" treat me like I was a baby.

"Move over," David told him. want Polly to sit in the middlenext to me. "Sure!" Peter said. They drove off.

MARGO DECIDES

And a new man to meet, Margo thought. That was an inducement A new man, and a lot of dancing and yachting and riding. The sort of life she had become accustomed to. The sort of life she felt she

wanted to go on living. And Warren McNeill coming up to see her, coming to talk of mar-Probably to talk more and riage. more about settling down in Arden-dale. She frowned. "Besides, I've got a new man for you." probably just the sort of man who liked the things she liked, who was at home on a polo pony or a surf board—who danced divinely, and had been everywhere and done

everything.
What shall I do?..., What shall while he and Warren were joining She was still pondering the problem when Warren arrived, looked unusually handsome all in

white. "Hello, darling," he greeted. "Hope I'm not awfully late." "No, it's only a little after nine," said Margo. "Come on in. Shall !

On the way back to town, Warnix you a drink?" You two fellows come on down "No, thanks. I've got to keep my head clear. I've got some im-portant matters to discuss with to the hotel," he said, "and have Warren looked around the you." porch where Margo had been sit-"Why not stop by with us?" Da-"Let's stay out here. Do you

rid said. "We'll give you potluck." mind?" thanks," "Certainly not. It's nice out Warren said, "Just don't forget to here." Margo sat down again, and motioned Warren to a seat beside "I hope you're going to tell kill the fatted chick for you, since me you're going to take that offer from the New York hospital." "Then I shall have to disappoint you, I'm afraid," said Warren.

Warren asked. "All right, the two of you dine with me. Step on it, old man. That swim has given me Margo shook her head. "Have you turned down the offer-defi-Upon reaching the Ardendale

Hotel, and going up to Warren's room to tidy up a bit, David asked "Not yet. But I'm going to." "Why ?" "Because I don't want to be as for one thing. For Thought I might catch Polly, and tell her I'd pick her up and take

terest in an elderly doctor's practice."
"Where?" handed Peter a comb. "Here youngster, see what you can do to that cowlick of yours." "Here in Ardendale."

"You don't mean Doctor Ben, "What's a cownick?" Peter said. do you?" "That piece of hair you've got-that tries to look like a little horn." "Yes, Margo, I do. last night that I had had a talk with him." Warren waited for Peter laughed and took the Margo to speak, and when she didn't, he said: "I like it here in "I guess I'll have to put some Ardendale, darling. And I want you to marry me, and stay here "Paste would be better!" Warhere

with me. Your father needs you, and so do I." "And yet you know how much I want to live in New York," Margo said finally. "You know how well you could do up there. I have friends there, influential people. You could build up a

right away."
"I'll be here until nine," said
Polly. "I got some supper at the
tearcom. I wanted to see how that incrative practice in no time at "Yes, I know." Warren said gently. "But I happen to be a really conscientious doctor, Margo. "Yes, David ... She chews gum, wears too much rouge, and her I want to be of genuine service. Money means a lot, I know-but

eyebrows have been put on with a it's not everything." "It certainly won't be every-thing," Margo retorted, "if you start practicing here." "I don't mean to be catty, but ahe did shock me especially when

"I think I can make a success of David Wiley's old Inn," War-ren continued. "He and I are "Oh, well, forget about her, planning a sort of partnership. When we get the money, we want to re-open the Inn as a sanatorium. I feel the mineral water out there is possessed of curative qualities, and with some advertising in the right direction, we ought to get some money people interested. We'll also manage to take care of some people who haven't money. "Ready to eat?" Warren wanted "Me, too," said Peter, "I'm all but who need to come to

"You haven't thought very much about me, have you, while you were planning?" of them went out and got into the "Well," said Warren, when the meal was over, "here's where we "Of course I have Ive thought about you all the time, thought about you and hoped you" see

things my way."

"Well, I don't!" Margo said with finality. " simply can't picture myself staying on in Ardendale. I'm still young, Warren, and I want to have a little more fun." "You can stay in Ardendale and still have fun." Warren said. "We

can both have fun."

"Just being together, And every "No, I can't believe that. Doc-

tors can't pick up and leave just when they feel like it—any more than their wives can." No Luck "Listen, Margo," said Warren, s

ly having fun? If you really loved me, you'd be willing to take a chance with me."

"That's just it, Warren," Margo said. 'I'm not sure that I do love

"Oh! Then that does put a different light on the matter. "I'm tired of Ardendale al-

ready," Margo went on, "I'm restless to get away, go where there's gaiety, people who laugh and dance and think about something besides the ailments of a lot of small-towners." She got up sud-"What's more, I am going away."

"When?" "Just as soon as I can arrange

"Where?" "Up to visit a friend on Long Island. I had a letter from her to-

She wants me to come as

day.

con as I can get away. I'll speak to Dad in the morning."

Warren shrugged. "Weil, I guess ored lights." there's nothing I can do about it," he said.

"I was hoping you'd accept the New York offer, and go on up when I did. But-"But I'm not," Warren cut in

"I think you're terribly stubborn, Warren." "Sorry, Maybe there's a bit of stubborness in you also." "Maybe there is," Margo stood looking out over the smooth lawn. "We just don't seem to agree on anything. Perhaps it's best we never did come to an understand-

ing about marrying. Marriage for us would probably be an awful flop. "Not if I could help it," War

ren said. Margo turned. "I don't want to make you un happy," she said. "But after all. I've lived in Ardendale for years. I know what it's like. It is all new to you. That makes a difference." "I can understand that, all right But as I said before, if you really loved me, you'd be happy here

"And if you really loved me. Margo said, "you'd take the offer from the New York hospital."
"All of which shows how we can keep going around in circles. Warren walked over and stood near the girl. "You're determined accept your friend's invita

tion ? "Yes, Warren, I am." "Very well," V Warren There's no need my hanging around any longer." He held out his hand. "Goodbye, Margo. I hope you have a pleasant trip." "Wait a minute, Warren,"

go said. "Til make a sporting proposition." "Go ahead. I'm listening." "I'll go on up to Long Island," Margo said. "I'll stay for a few weeks, visiting several friends have near the city. I'll see how about everything-about us. Maybe I won't be so crazy about my sort of life, after I've been

"Frankly, if you're the girl I'd like you to be," said Warren, "you "That remains to be seen," said Margo. "Anyway, you can also how you feel about life here

in Ardendale without me." "Then-what?" "Then you'll either come up and take the New York job, or I'll ome back to Ardendale." "In other words, if I don't like Ardendale without you, and you

to pack up and follow you. Is that going to accept a different sort of offer. I'm going to buy half in is no longer so appealing, you'll

still like your old gay life

dale-and me?" "That sounds fair enough," War-ren said. "Only I'm going to miss you." He smiled crookedly. I'm practically sure I'll never be packing to follow you."

"And I'm practically never come back to Ardendale: that is, to settle down." "All of which brings us to some thing of an impasse," Warren shrugged. "But we'll make the test. It's about the only thing left for us to do."

Margo looked up into Warren's unhappy face. "It's better that way," she said "than for us to marry, and find we've made a terrible mistake. You see that, don't you, Warren?" "Yes, Margo, I do," said Warren. "I'm going now. May I kiss you good night? Or should I ask if I

may have a goodbye kiss? It is goodbye, isn't it?"
"It looks that way," said Margo. She lifted her face. "All right, Warren-goodbye." Warren drew her to him. He kissed her - held her close for

After that more or less unhappy visit with Margo Powers, young Dr Warren McNeill plunged on into plans. He gave Dr. Ben his check

office door just underneath Dr. Ben's, and then telephoned David at the plant to say he was going to I hadn't started putting ideas into catch a train for Portsmouth. "I'm going over for that sam-ple of spring water," he said, "The sooner I get the report, the sooner I can start talking about the sana-

for one thousand dollars, engaged a letterer to place his name on the

"Fine!" said David. "But don't forget to come back."

show her a little attention?" "She won't be here," said War-ren. "She's leaving for New York friends on Long Island."

TALK WITH FATHER When he was free to leave the plant late in the afternoon David

"Listen son," he said to Peter, "we're grabbing a cold snack and eating it as we go. I want to get out to the Inn, and get to work

on the fountain," "Gee, Cousin David, that'll be swell!" said Peter. He helped Da-vid wrap up some cold meat sand-wiches, and some made of jelly. "Will you have the colored lights under water, and everything"

"I hope to," said David. "The main thing now is replacing the rusty pieces of pipe, and getting the water turned on. let's be on our way." Come

"Going to take Polly with mere Peter asked, as they got into the

"Not this time. Peter." David replied. "We men will get the plus ing work done-and surprise her." "Gosh-that'll sure make her Seeing the founopen her eyes! tain working-and all those col-

"Don't count too much on the colored lights," David warned. takes money to have the electric current turned on. We may have to do without the lights while."

"Okay, Cousin David. Just seeing the fountain spouting will be something." They drove out of the Wiley

"How many steps today will out the brace" David asked. "Thirteen," said Peter. "I tried to make it fourteen, on account of thirteen being unlucky, but-"
"Oh, that old thirteen business

is just a gag! How do we know but what it turns out to be your lucky number" Peter sighed, "You sure are a omfort to me, Cousin David," he "I just can't get to feeling said. too sorry for myself when you'

around. "Don't ever feel sorry for yourself," said David. "It never gets you anywhere,"

Were you ever sorry for yourself, Cousin David" "Once or twice, yes," David re-"But I got over it. Peter looked at him, wondering what made his cousin sorry for himself, but deciding that maybe it would be better not to ask. Cousin David might not like being

questioned. Talk With Father Margo was talking with her fa ther in the large living room of the big house on the hill. "And that," she said, "is the whole thing in a nutshell, Dad." Andy Powers said: "I suppose

an old man hasn't much to say about what his daughter does nowadays. But I was hoping you'd decide to stay here with me. - After all, I did build this house for you, Margo. If I'd known that you never intended living in such a place, I'd have been content hotel life." "But, Dad, there's so little here

for me!" Margo cried. "Poliy and David seem to find plenty." Andy retorted. "And so does Dr. McNeill. By the way, Margo, he's a mighty fine young fellow. David told me at the plant

today that he had finally decided to setle down in Ardendale. "Yes, Dad. I was going to tell you that myself. Warren was here last evening. We had a talk." "And as a result you're going away again?"

Warren is partly to blame."

"Why so" Margo told her father part of her conversation with Warren, and then waited for him to speak "I can understand his feeling as Andy Powers said finally. "Too much routine, and too little human contact. Warren will make a splendid addition to Ardendale

part interest in old Dr. Ben's prac-"Are you, really?" said Margo,
"Of course. My whole life is
bound up in Ardendale, and I naturally want to see it grow and prosper. It needs men like Warren McNeill and David Wiley

men who have good heads on their shoulders." Margo flared. "You're all alike, you men!" she said. "You just don't get my point of view at all." "I do," her father said. "And I'm beginning to wonder if I'm not responsible for that point of view."

"What do you mean, Dad?"
"I mean, perhaps if I hadn't given you so many advantages, if I hadn't been so eager to make a lady out of you, you would have been content with 'Ardendale's life. "Dad, I wish you wouldn't talk like that," Margo said. "T've al-ways thought ladies were born, not

made. Besides—"
"Perhaps so," Andy Powers interrupted. "But background is imkissed her — held her close for several moments.

Then, without a word, he released her, and went down the steps.

Talling David. Margo, she's got to study, work, and work like hell, to be the lady

she wasn't born to be. "But, Dad, I—I—"
"Oh. I know you're not to blame." her father rushed on. "I sometimes think that you'd probhere with me-grow up with boys and girls like David and Polly-if

your pretty head."
"Would you prefer to have me more like David and Polly?" Mar-

"It's not that I don't love you as you are, Margo," her father replied. "I do. I'm proud of you-the way you look, the way you walk, the way you wear all your walk the way you we at an any walk the way you we at any any support the second to the second to the second the second to the second the second to the second the secon Margo came over and kissed har

father's forehead.

"I'm sorry. Dad, that it's turned out like this," she said. "And maybe you're right—maybe it is your fault; me being like I am. You sort of—of—malded me into

Grounding Italian Planes-

RAF Plays Big Role In North African Fight Here To Plan

nedy, Associated Press correspondent who here analyzes Britain's air tactics in the North African campaign, has covered the sweep again the Italians from Egypt across Eastern Libya since it started Dec. 8).

By EDGAR KENNEDY

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, Feb. 18 (T)-Destrucon of nearly 500 Italian airplanes on the ground stands out as one of

It smashed Italian communicaimns, spotted troop concentrations ish ground forces.

But just as important, if not more so, in the opinion of mili-tary observers, were operations against Italian airfields, where lie as evidence of the force of the British attacks a sizeable air

scaplane base of Bomba.

The exponent of this "destroy tions, pounded strongholds like 'em on the ground" method of artillery, strafed retreating coland patrolled the air over the Brit- British Columbia, who commands

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introduced a new weapon in his war against planes on the ground. He ordered his filers to

WPA Officials Question of The Day: Airport Job

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An ace in the World war, Callishaw was given the task of directing the desert air warfare under direction of Air Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore, commander of the Exploded on impact and shrur longmore, commander of the Exploded on impact and British Mediterranean air force with headquarters at Caire.

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Meanwhile, E. V. Spence, city manager, and B. J. McDaniel, were receeding to secure additional field notes on soil conditions to be used in governing decisions on base material for a total of seven

Civil Aeronautics Administration regional officials were due here in a day or to to check findings from WPA Tuesday were Ormond A. Stone, New Orleans, La., chief regional engineer for WPA; R. U. Colglazier, Jr., San Antonio, state director of operations; F. W. Callahan, San Angelo, district director of operations; and J. D. West, San

City officials announced one more deal had been closed for additional land at the airport, leaving only two small parcels to be secured. All land needed for extension of runways has been deeded to the city.

Word from Washington confirmed reports that the project would be set up for \$543,780 in federal funds, with an additional \$196,837 latter amount, \$150,000 is a CAA allotment for port improvements, \$25,000 is represented in a city airport land purchase program, and the balance in city funds. This, however, is the amount holding over from an uncompleted WPA airport program, including \$11,125 for superintendence, engineering, etc., \$750 for materials and supplies, \$2,500 for tools and \$2,400 for transportation of workers and in-

More details have to be worked the department of animal hus-bandry at Texas Tech, will judge cattle; Raleigh White, Brady ranchman, will judge horses; Mr. Mackey, San Angelo, secretary of out before work order for the job will be issued. It probably will be two weeks and possibly a month before actual construction will be started on the port,

Browder Must Pay Fine, High

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (P)employment amounting to \$6,100, supreme court upheld today the conviction of Earl Browder, 1940 presidential nomines of the communist party, on a charge of wil fully using a passport obtained by

> The government contended that Browder, in applying for a pass-port in 1934, swore that he had not previously received a passport. The government added that he had received passports under the name of Nicholas Dozenberg in 1921, George Morris in 1927, and Albert Henry

Before reaching the Browder case the court overruled a govern-ment contention that the federal trade commission act, which out laws unfair competitive methods should be applied to activities entirely within one state if they af-

Cage Team

Saturday, the team will play an El Paso team to determine the champion team of West Texas. The winner of this game will go to a state tournament at the Inks dam resident center, near Burnet. 1942 convention of district 2 of the fee and Herschel Summerlin to Association of Retail Credit Men head activities for the matines of Texas and the Texas Retail performance.

The city was selected for the Joe B. Harrison, supervisor of the center, said 10 or 12 boys are prices are being offered for this groups next convention at the 1941 performance, which will be for meeting in San Angelo Sunday.

Britain, finally got herea Until noon Wednesday, nobody could figure out just what it was vance publicity on an ambulance

Where's That British Ambulance?

Big Spring's Gloves

Entries Eliminated

For some time, Mayor G. C. or to flag down an ambulance on Dunham has been receiving ad- the highway. They waited an hour

Fight Shows Louis Isn't A Has-Been

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 (P)-Those reports that Joe Louis is slipping are premature.

The beavyweight champion demenstrated he still is a "killer" by knocking out Philadelphia's Gus Dorazio with one punch-a tarrific right cross that landed flush on the chin-in 1:30 of the second round of their scheduled 15-round championship scrap at Convention hall last night.

Philadelphia's largest indoor fight crowd—a total of 16,902 per-sons paid a gross of \$67,552.62 — W. S. Satterwhite, J. T. Dillard, saw Louis flatten Dorasio after Bertha Schuckert, Burley Hull, Sin-

Gus came out of a crouch and tried to land a left hook.

As Gus rushed in Louis stuck his own left smack into Dorazio's face. opening and the brown bomber

He took one short step forward and let fly his lethal right. The punch didn't travel more than six inches, but it was enough. It landed right on Dorazio's chin and everyone knew the fight was over. Dorazio fell flat on his face completely sense-

ASSOCIATION HERE **PROPOSED**

Chamber Adds 14 Members

Fourteen new members for the chamber of commerce were ansounced by directors who attended the luncheon Monday noon, given by J. H. Greene, manager, in honor of the president.

Listed as new members Jack Morton Garage, Phillips Tire Co., J. W. Burrell, C. D. Browa, ger Sewing Machine, L. A. Coffey, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, and Hugh W.

Appointment of committees was Gus, caught off balance, reeled approved by directors at the meeting, and C. L. Rowe and Joe Pond invoked the membership committee for a short semion early Mon-day to make possible the realization of a \$12,500 budget adopted by chamber directors.

Reporting on application for a

New Drunken **Driving Law**

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (P)-Efforts to clamp down on drunk driving, admittedly a factor in highway violence resulting in death, crippling and enormous economic loss. moved forward a notch in the Tex-

as legislature today. Reported favorably by committee in both the house and senate, which acted last night, were bills amending, clarifying and tightening up on statutes providing penalties for the offense,

Current laws make drunk drivng a felony and inflict severe penalties, a factor which, advocates of the bills asserted, caused lax enforcement because of their harshness.

The new proposals would reduce food stamp plan, Greene said that the first offense from a felony to the city's brief was now in order a misdemeanor calling for from and probably must await its turn five days to two years in jail, a \$10 for action. He expressed hope that to \$500 fine and suspension of the the plan could be placed in force bere, possibly within six months.

1941 C. Of C. **Budget Gets** Final Okay

Proposal for establishment of a Howard County Fair association, Angelo, area engineer. a no-capital, non-profit organiza tion which would take over operation of the club boys' livestock show and similar exhibits, will be put before the chamber of comnerce livestock and agriculture committee when that group meets

A session has been called by Co-Chairman Fred Keating and coming from the sponsor. Of the Bill Satterwhite for 4 p. m. Fri-day at the C. of C offices, for furthering plans for the forthcoming 4-H and FFA stock show The chamber executive committee Tuesday, night endorsed the organization of a Fair association, with the thought that a separate unit could more practically conduct affairs of the show, and would be in position later to expand exhibits, probably in the future adding regular agriculture and poultry affairs

Members of the C. of C. com-mittee—from which officers of the Fair association probably will come—include, besides Keat-ing and Satterwhite, W. J. Wilson, George White, Marshall Al-len, L. H. Thomas, M. M. Ed-wards, Repps Guitar, O. P. Grif-fin, R. V. Middleton, T. S Cur-rie, A. L. Cooper, John W. Da-vis and Miss Lora Farnsworth.

The C. of C. executive committee Tuesday night also wrote final approval on the 1941 budget, making only minor changes from a proposed fiscal schedule which had gone before the board of directors. Total proposed outlay is \$12,500, with salaries and extra and the remainder broken down into these classifications: Amateur hour, \$250; livestock

and agricutiure, \$350; aviation, \$200; industrial, \$300; civic and beautification, \$100; \$300; July Fourth celebration, \$300; goodwill, \$100; highways, opened the way for participa- which climaxed a round of anni- \$150; publication of booklets, \$400; publication of stickers, \$50; safety

and fire prevention, \$50. Trade extension, \$300; tourist development, \$100; general travel, \$150; car expense, \$180; entertain-ment, \$250; office repair and replacement, \$200; stationery printing, \$400; postage; \$300; rent, \$360; telephone and telegraph, \$400; taxes, \$300; janitor service, \$150; affiliations, \$35; expense to managers' school, \$35; miscellane-

Rubinoff Will **Give Matinee** For Children

a red letter day in the lives of several hundred school children in Big Spring and vicinity. Rubinoff is ming to town and a lot of them will get to cut a class or two for their school's turn-out for the spe cial matinee performance.

Lloyd Brooks, chairman of ticket

sales, yesterday named John Cof-

Exceptionally low admission

from a stove in the southeast corner of the structure, according to firemen, and spread over the entire building by the time the alarm cached the station. The blaze was quickly brought under control but not before it had razed the interior. Shortly before noon a trailer the Big Spring Hospital. The intents weighed four pounds, 10 1-4 touse at the end of W. 4th street caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished before firemen, and spread over the entire building by the time the alarm cached were Arch Billingsley of Abilene. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks of Big Spring was chairman of the nominating committee. Those attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Chester Matheny, Mrs. The twins are as yet unnamed. First is a farmer at Ackerly.

Knockout Gets | knockouts to his credit. Coates, Piper Is Socked Low

By JACK DOUGLAS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 - Big Spring's Golden Gloves entries are out of the running in the state tournament underway here.

Glasscock county livestock show Last to be eliminated was Brudy Piper, 159-pound middleweight, Carlton took the nod without any who went out in the second round dispute. and Jesse Young, vocational ag- of a fight with Andy Eagleton of

around 26 4-H and FFA calves and pion. more than a score of club boy fed Pip Piper caught a hard one in the

more than a score of club boy fed lambs.

In addition, there likely will be a few head of breeder sheep and a substantially larger number of breeder cattle.

Feature of the show this year, however, promises to be the horse division. Already there have been division.

Coates had advanced to the sec ond round by outpointing O. D. Connor of Denison. It was a crowd-pleasing slugfest, as Coates, up for the first time in state-wide competition, had the experienced Denison lad holding on the ropes in the first frame, coasted in the ling in the first round of a recent second, and put the fight on ice in match with Turner, just about the sheep and goat raisers association, will be fat lamb judge; R. M. Millhollen, San Angelo, will be years of ring experience plus 10 lost the three-round decision.

Piper advanced through the first round Thursday night with a fast-moving brand of footwork that kept him out of range of roundhouse swings by Denison's Cecil Wilburn, A series of

vicious left hooks to the body

gave Piper the decisions. Ynez Yanez put up a battle against Brownwood's Harry Carlton Thursday but was unable to overcome the lead piled up by his opponent in the first two rounds.

In the lightheavy division, Albert Hansen of Odessa advanced through one round on default Saturday, then knocked out Jess Ramsey of Lubbock in a night battle. Heavyweight Roger Choate of Odessa advanced on default last

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (AP) -Curly-thatched Jay Turner of Ablringwise Texans are whispering as their heavyweight hope, barely survived a rough evening in the quarter-finals of the Texas Golden Gloves tournament here tonight.

Rugged Ira Collins of Brown wood, a lad who went down kick-



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what I am-" She hesitated, and then went on. "Well, I'm going up to Long Island just the same, Perhaps I'll be able to think more clearly about all this when I'm not

too close to you and Warren." Andy Powers got up. He alipped lis arm about his daughter's Garden City's Lamesa Boy

shoulders.

"All right, Margo," he said.
"After all, you're free, white, and over twenty-one, and you have your own money. There's nothing I can do but wish you a pleasant

The Lions club go double lick Wednesday journey."
"Thanks, Dad."

"When do you leave?"
"I thought I'd catch the express Saturday evening. I'll stay in New York Sunday night, and telephone Irene from there. She'll probably

drive in from Long Island to get me."
"Then a round of galeties, I sup-"Yes, Dad, Irene and her crowd

are always doing something. "I see." Mr. Powers gave Margo's cheek a little pat. "I think I'll go it a regular meeting, up and stretch out for a little rest Following the meeting. before dinner. We're working pretty hard at the plant nowadays. We've taken on a lot of new men, in order to fill orders." He walked to the door, and then turned. "I've got a lot of men on my payroll now, Margo. I'll have the largest payroll since the plant opened. Do you realize just what that means to me"

"Making more money, I sup-like her father and Warren Mc-Neill were always getting a rapt look on their faces when they talked about people who needed things. It was all right, she knew, for men to be like that—but she wished they wouldn't overdo it, aspecially Warren and her father. She remembered that she had invited three of her neighbors over for an hour of tennis, and hurried

up to her room.

There, while she donned white linen tennis shorts, she made mental notes of the new gowns she would buy while in New York. Irene was a good one to shop with She and Irene would have loads of fun visiting the smart shops, look-ing at this, looking at that... While in the Jenkins kitchen, Aunt Susan and Polly were doing

the supper dishes.
"Lord knows," said Aunt Susan

eing a spinster's nothing to boast Polly. "And just what brought on "You,"

Tes, Polly. Working in tea some, and in millinery shops, lus job-hunting; when you could

home."
"I thought I told you I didn't
want to talk about that."
"You did. But you can't keep
me from talking about it. I'm oldar'n you. Polly, and I've been a
spineter for more years than I'd
want the Ardendale gossip column
to knew about, and..."

tion in the city's tree plant- versary week celebrations.

ing campaign. On invitation of Berry Duff, tendent, and Jim Will Cox, rancher, the club voted to go in a body to Garden City on Feb. 26 and call Following the meeting, club of-

ficials made it plain that they would like to have other Big Spring people join in the motor caravan leaving here around 11 democracy. a. m. next Wednesday. / Directors were instructed to work out a method for securing

more trees and planting them in the club sponsored Mexican Plaza. This action tied in with the current campaign for tree planting in the city. Meanwhile, the chamber of commerce was continuing to receive orders for more than 300 trees already on hand. School classrooms were being urged to participate by buying a tree and planting it on

County Gins 18,125 Bales

Friday, the city's Arbor Day.

tion, all but complete, has amount-ed to 18,125 bales to date, according to figures released by the

county AAA office.
In addition to Howard county production, which is a slight gain over last year, a total of 2.274 bales of cotton from surrounding countwo grey suits, trousers, and gins of this county. Of the amount, Martin county contributed nearly 2,000 bales.

Production figures for Howard county from Jan. 16 through Jan. and in millinery shops, all its following shop

afternoon or early in the evening. Twin Sons Born

250 Attend Scout Fete

The Lions club got in a LAMESA, Feb. 15. (Spl.)-Two double lick Wednesday, vot-ing to support the Glasscock out for the annual Boy Scout bancounty livestock show and quet here Friday night, an event \$100; membership, \$100; petroleum

Speaker for the occession was Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, Lubbock, head Glasscock county agent, N. P. of the department of economics Taylor, Glasscock county superin- at Texas Tech and a high official in the South Plains council. He pointed to the values of the scouting program for utilizing letsure time of boys in constructive channels and said that it could go far

at a time like this in invigorating Toastmaster for the occasion was Owen Taylor, Jr. Songs, skits and games, the latter under the direction of troop 88, were features of the program, staged in the First

Methodist church basement, Silver Beaver awards, given for outstanding service to boyhood, were presented to Dr. J. C. Love-less, Joe Spikes, Leslie Pratt and J. H. Norris, district scout chair-man, was introduced, and guests included H. F. Gilley, Lubbock,

field executive, and Davis Bergin,

Patterson Home At Lees Robbed

J. W. Patterson of Lees Com munity was victim of a household robbery Sunday to the amount of between \$150 and \$175. Patterson who teaches at Garden City, and is pastor at the Chalk church, had left early Sunday morning for Sunday school, returning about 9:30 o'clock Sunday night.

small amount of money. A piece of airplane luggage was also mis Patterson, who lives at the for-mer Lucian Wells school, now a teacherage, theorized that his home had been broken into Sunday

Sept. 1, 1940 is 8,717,050. Cross county poundage is 1.623,161.

With cotton production nearing the end, benefit payments for soil conservation and building also were on the verge of completion. Total checks to date stood at 1,548 in the amount of \$202,008.54, a little more than anticipated by county AAA officials.

Twin Sons Born

Ackerly are the parents of twin sons born Thursday afternoon at the Big Spring Hospital. The infants weighed four pounds, 10 1-4 ounces, and 4 pounds 10 ounces.

The twins are as yet unnamed. Fryar is a farmer at Ackerly.

breeding sheep judge. A free barbecue at noon is a cor tinued feature of the show. In event of bad weather, permission has been granted to hold a ring sale in the school gymnasium for boys calves and lambs.

Plans Made

here Feb. 26.

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 19 (Spl)-

More than 100 head of fine live-

stock will be entered in the annual

Both County Agent Berry Duft

oughbreds, half and quarter-breds and Palominos.

Child Born To

UNION, Miss., Feb. 18 (49)—A normal six pound boy was born late yesterday to 12-year-old Mrs. Wilmer Munn of Union and

her 17-year-old husband said to-

day he was "thrilled."

The husband was so happy

over becoming a father that he

refused to leave the hospital ex-

well known families in this sec-tion, quit high school last year after a childhood courtship and were married in April.

Dr. E. L. Laird who attended

the mother at the Laird hospital

here said she was the youngest mother he had attended in his

long years of practice. Both mother and baby were doing

Boys at the NYA work center south of the city are developing a basketball team for competition

with other NYA teams of the state

highway near Cosden refinery. Wilkerson jumped from his car

tomobile. He spent Monday night at the Big Spring hospital but was dismissed Tuesday morning

Organized

The young couple, members of

12-Year-Old

W. L. "Runt" Stangel, head of

false statements. Browder was convicted by a jury in the southern New York federal district court. He was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and fined \$2,000. The verdict was upheld by the federal circuit court at New

Credit Groups For Meeting

performance, which will be for students and teachers only.

The Rubinoff concert is being brought to Big Spring by the Kiwanis club, all proceeds above concert costs going to the club's underprivileged children's fund.

Fire Destroys Home Of Negro Families

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Legislative Committee Hears Gas Co. Representatives

Texas' natural gas producing and get money for social security pipeline companies in the opinion spending.

Of several witnesses before a legis—
While the tax group labored

Intive tax hearing.

That, in effect, was the testimony of a number of gas company spokesmen yesterday before the use of representatives commit-

Public Records

mmy McGee to hang a sign at 100 E. 2nd street, cost \$75.

In the 70th District Court Mildred Baker versus Alvin (Buddy) Bakes, suit for divorce.

A. D. Webb, Ford tudor.
Big Spring Motor Co., Lincoln edan.
Joseph M. Waiter, Stanton, tudebaker sedan.

Miss Kenneth Carnahan, Plym outh coups.
U. R. Wommack, Pontiac coups

James V. Witt, Ford sedan, D. S. Luse, Oldsmobile sedan, E. M. Hughes, Chrysler sedan. B. R. Wilson, Forsan, Chevrole

W. O. Queen, Plymouth sedan,

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 20. (49) (USDA)-Cattle, salable and total 00; calves, salable and total 400; most classes steady to strong; on and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00, two loads steers 9.25, load 681 lb. helfers 2.50, short sold on stocker account;

average; top 7.80; good and choice 185-800 lb. 7.70-80; good and choice 180-180 lb. 7.25-65; hogs from terri-

good summer shorn lambs up to take from the cities the right to 10.00, or unevenly higher; other charge utility companies rental for classes steady; fresh shorn lambs 7.70-8.00, fresh shorn yearlings 7.00, 2-year-old wethers out at 6.00, shorn aged wethers 4.75; feeder lambs 8.00-9.00.

Firemen were called to 509 Laneaster shortly before noon today when gas flowing from a severe connection ignited. The fire was out when they arrived, however, and little damage was done.

COLDS

\$8,650,000 a year on top of what is conducting a series of public they are now carrying would hang hearings in search of new ways to

a favorable report on boosting the Calvin Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Raydaytime speed limit on Texas

strengthen the drivers' license law. Despite a scheduled public hearing and to the diagust of its spon-sor, a proposed constitutional amendment upping the state's contribution to individual old age pensions from the current \$15 to \$20 went begging and was re-set for hearing Monday.

Unanimous approval, however, was given by the same house committee to a proposal permitting countles to transfer unused mon-ies in other funds to their general funds for the support of hospitals and other charitable and relief

A senate committee recommended confirmation by the upper legis-lative chamber of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointees, Maco Stewart of Galveston and Jos Frost of San Antonio, to the state board of education. The group also approved a number of minor ap-

'On the request of its author, bill which assertedly would "take fire and police departments out of politics" by establishing a civil service system for such city employes was held over in a house committee following a public hear-

The same group reported favorably by unanimous vote legisla-tion authorizing Texas A. & M. best cows 5.25-7.00; canners and cutters 3.50-4.75; two loads southers cows 5.25; bulls 5.50-7.00; load 000 from the Reconstruction Fithin southern stookers 7.75; nance corporation to construct six ughter calves 7.00-10.25. culls new dormitories and other build-

slaughter calves 7.00-10.20.

5.50-6.50; good stock calves scarce. Ings.

Hogs, salable 1,100, total 1,900; Representatives of the natural mostly steady with Wednesday's gas companies said their firms would willingly pay their share of the natural mostly steady with Wednesday's gas companies said their firms would willingly pay their share of required higher taxes but that tory that produces soft and oily pork mostly 5.25-6.50; packing sows and pigs steady, pigs 5.25 down, packing sows 6.00-50.

Sheep, salable and total 700; sood suppose shows a product of the single out to pay the whole cost.

H. J. Graeser, Marshall city manager, told the tax committee he hoped the legislature would not churchgoer, 80, Holds

a serious financial problem, he said, adding Longview and Tyler officials were in accord with his

The city manager declared one tax bill before the committee, as he interpreted it, would deny the right to charge utilities rental.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pederson are parents of a son born at Cowper Clinic and Hospital Tuesday night.

UNDERGOES SURGERY TABLETS
COUGH DROPS
underwent major surgery this De Graff. Exactly two hours later other day. The clock started and a son was born to Mrs. Chandler has been keeping perfect time

Lamesa Class Has Dinner Party At Country Club

LAMESA, Feb. 20. (Spl.)-The Phebian class of the First Baptist church entertained with a dinner for husbands Tuesday night at the Slated Friday Country club.

Mra. Owen Taylor is teacher of

get money for social security spending.

While the tax group labored through the longest session to date, a senate committee whisked out a senate committee whisked out the class. Games were played after the dinner and present were Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. mond Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhighways from 45 to 60 miles an Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Alexhour but amended and sent to a sub-group a proposal intended to ley, Mrs. Bill Crouch, Mrs. Taylor. liam Dugger, Mr. and Mrs. Theron

Shirley Ann Wheat Honored On Birthday

COAHOMA, Feb. 20' (Spl)-Shirley Ann Wheat was honored on her sixth birthday with a party in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. I. Adams.

Contests and games under direcion of Ruby Lee Wheat and Freddie Tiner furnished the entertain-

Wanda Shive, Wanda Cranfill, Jere Lynn Erwin of Buckeye, N. M., Mary Jane Collins of Big Spring. GayNell Whitaker, Denmun and Ann Mullins, Murphy Allen Woodson, Ronnie Anderson, Darla Dean Woodson, Millie Joe Cramer, Walter Louis Woodson, Gerry Cour-son, Sammie Hicks, Doris Jean Courson, Joyce Hicks, Jane Echols, Janice Duncan and the honores.

Students At Penn Test A-Type Virus For Flu

PHILADELPHIA. - Medical students at the University of Pennsylvania have enlisted in science's battle against influenza. Half of the 484 freshman and sophomore students have been innoculated The other half remain unvaccinat

Those receiving a shot in the arm in the university's bacteriolog-ical department got a dose of the Rockefeller Foundation's new in-fluenza vaccine. It is a mixture of

"A" type of flu virus. Scientists will check the health

Perfect 25-Year Record

BROOKVILLE, Pa.-The fourmile walk 80-year-old E. A. Wad- to the Fort Worth zoo. ding takes each Sunday is more than so much exercise—it keeps near the \$6,000,000 replacement intact his 25-year perfect record project here. Lem Lamkin, ranch for Sunday school attendance.

Twins' Birthplace Different Bellefontaine, Ohio.-Mrs. Harry

Colorado City **FFA Banquet**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 20 (Spi) Plans are complete for the annual Parent-Son banquet of the Colorado City chapter of Future Farmhotel Friday night at 7:30.

Truett Barber, 32nd district at torney, will be the principal speak er, talking on "The FFA and Na-tional Defense." Dick Gregory, chapter president, will be master

of ceremonies.
Following the opening cerem creed will be given by Billy Earl Roach, Foster Alexander, J. M. Rogers, Roy Lee Mitchell, and Deryl Hammonds.

Other boys due to have part or the program are Dwight Moody, Jack Reld, James Hart, Charles Vardy, Garland Strain, Charles Holman , Howard Bynum, and Walalca Hestand, F. C. Shilling burg, vocational agriculture in structor, is helping the boys in making arrangements.

Westbrook FFA **Banquet Slated**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 20 (Spl) Annual Parent-Son banquet of the Westbrook chapter, Future Farmers of America, will be held in the Westbrook gymnasium Friday night at 7:30, according to G. V. Cox, FFA sponsor. John W. Hood of the Westbrook

faculty will be the principal speaker. Lowell Duke, chapter president, will preside. Other chapter officers are: John Ed Richards vice-president; O. D. Kite, secretary; Leon Moore, reporter; Jur ior Smith, treasurer; Chas. Cand-ler, parliamentarian; Harry Dockwatchdog; C. V. Cox, advisor. Roy Davis Coles, county superin

ndent, will also speak on the program. There are 40 vocational agriculture students belonging to the Westbrook FFA.

Army Life Too Precarious For Texas Wild Hogs

MINERAL WELLS.—The pros pects of "army-life" was too much for a couple of wild hogs living near Camp Wolters, so they moved The two came from a ranch

near the \$6,000,000 replacement Through snow, cold, rain and ned to build a firing range a few sunshine since January, 1915, Wad- yards from where the hogs lived. equally expect him to reply "so the west, the picture would be far ding has trudged four miles to ding has trudged four miles to and from St. Matthews Lutheran Parks, who caught the animals and from St. Matthews Lutheran Parks, who caught the animals and gave them to the zoo in Fort BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Dailey announced the birth of a son Wednesday at Cowper Clinic and Hosmiles.

MR and Irom St. Matthews Lutheran Parks, who caught the animals church at nearby Ramssytown, and gave them to the zoo in Fort Newtown, and gave them to the zoo in Fort Newtown of the Japanese hand. If the prepared for an arbitist.

Chandler, of Lewistown, gave birth clock on the mantle at the W. R. to twins in different Ohio towns. Tilson home hadn't run for six The first-born, a girl, was delivermonths until Tilson, sitting in a

Baked Beans With Meat Balls Pleases the Men



Substantial Dish Made Quickly With Prepared Oven-Baked Beans

By FRANCES PECK Heinz Home Institute

BIG SPRING

that will please the men, here is Meat Balls: Combine 1 pound

all afternoo

dish if there ever was one bear- spoon pepper. Form in balls about ing a wealth of good flavor. You 11/2 inches in diameter, then brown will want to serve it when your will want to serve it when your in 1 tablespoon fat. Mix 14 cup husband brings the boss home for tomato ketchup, I tablespoon brown dinner or when his bachelor friend sugar, 1 tablespoon pure cider comes in to see what home life is vinegar, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire You can serve it without a lot brown mustard. Pour over the meat of hustle and bustle if you use balls, cover and simmer about 5 prepared oven-baked beans. The minutes or until the sauce is thickoven-baked mealiness of them and ened and coats the meat balls. Heat

toned kind Grandmother used to and top with the meat balls and make, and no doubt, the men will sauce. Serves 5.

think you had them in the oven TF YOU ARE looking for a dish Baked Beans with Barbecued

just the thing—Baked Beans with ground lean pork or round steak Barbecued Meat Balls. A robust with 1 teaspoon salt and % teasauce and 1 teaspoon prepared the carefully mixed sauces make 1 medium (18-oz.) can oven-baked them taste just like the old-fash-

Japan Stands Squarely Behind **Eight Ball In Present Crisis**

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

her great naval base at Singapore same light as Germany and Italy doesn't challenge Japan to com- when it comes to the question of bat, but it does at long last set up war on Britain. America's decision the blunt "no treaspass" sign to strengthen her naval bases in which has been gathering dust in the Far East has brought the John Bull's basement because of his heavy commitments in Europe. Nippon has declared this to be

a belligerent act. If the taciturn J. Bull said anything he presumably would term it merely a defensive move, although to judge from the determination and final-

It isn't unlikely that Britain would get a quick response were it not for one circumstance. That is Americas' firm stand, not only as regards her own interests in the Far East, but as the all-out supporters of the British against the axis powers. Nippon appears to be rather

writing on the wall that Uncle Britain's heavy reinforcement of Sam regards her in exactly the charge from Tokyo of "warlike preparations." The American and British moves, however, have made the Japanese pause for consideration, as is apparent from their dis-

> Japan's chief concern undoubt edly is with our attitude. If she had to deal only with Britain, al-The Japanese cannot afford to

tangle with America. Quite apart from any military or naval op-erations, the United States could play havoe with Nippon by clamping a blanket embargo on to all our exports to her.

Since Japan is dependent on u for virtually all her essential war materials, we could just about stop her fighting machine altogether. The Japanese economic position could be rendered desperate by such a move and by the severce of the vast ordinary trade between the two countries.

As things now stand the British and Japanese are fairly well set for action. The position is so tense that it would be too bad if somebody accidentally let off a gun, for it might start hostilities. The situation is this:

The Japanese, taking advantage of France's collapse, have estab-lished a military and naval base in French Indo-China. They have a considerable land force there, and a large fleet is said to be cruising in those waters, This gives Japan a powerful position about midway between Britain's Singapore and the Philippine, and only some 600 miles from each,

Singapore, which is one of the most powerful naval bases in the world, is the giant which guards the gateway between the Indian ocean and the Pacific-the lane between western Europe and the Orient. It is the guardian of the Malay Peninsula and the vastly rich Dutch East Indies which the Japanese covet so greatly to further their program of self-auffi-

A successful attack on Singapore would just about make Japan at least temporary mistress of the Far East.

Despite these circumstances see no reason to change the view previously expressed in this column, that Japan isn't likely to strike at Britain unless very sure that Germany has the war all but

Father And Four Sons Become Eagle Scouts

ST. GEORGE, Utah-Like father, like son. That old proverb is being almost overworked by the George T. Thompson family of St.

In 1925, the elder of Thompson's four song George, now 31—was awarded an Eagle Scout badge by the St. George troop.

The father soon became interested in scouting—and was made an Eagle Scout a few years later. Then Hebert Thompson won the coveted badge. Then Horace. And now the youngest son, Reed, has been made an Eagle Scout — the fifth in the family.

Loss of Mill Expensive
MARSHALL, Mo.—Mrs. W. G.
Lloyd dropped a Missouri sales tax
token worth one mill while driving down a Marshall street. She reached for the mill, lost control of her car and crashed into a telene pole. The bill, not including doctor's fee for mending her ten nose, cuts and bruises, to

P-T.A. At Forsan Observes Founders Day In Program

FORSAN, Feb. 20. (Spl.)-Mrs.

Leadership," and those taking part in the candle light ceremony wers Mrs. Conger, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. J. H. Spratt, Mrs. Virgil Simmons, Mrs. S. B. Loper and Mrs. I. O. Shaw. Mrs. H. A. Hobbs read the minutes and presided in the absence

mittee selected. Mrs. Gebhard Martin presented known, it sent him into rapture her choral club in songs led by
The violin is elaborated
Doylene Gilmore with Mrs. Coned, bears the bejeweled ger at the piano.

Lewis, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. D. deep brownish-red, its dull lustre, W. Roberson, Margaret Jackson.

Hospital Notes

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Mrs. Doe Wallace of Knott re-turned home Thursday following Ruby Tollison, 411 Park, entered

the hospital for major surgery Thursday.
A. J. Trull, Seagraves, returned home Thursday after a tonsillec-

Mrs. Mary E. Tates, Big Spring. is in a serious condition following major surgery Wednesday.

Rubinoff To Use \$100,000 Violin

Bill Conger had charge of the Founders Day program for P. T. A. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. E. N. Baker gave the history.

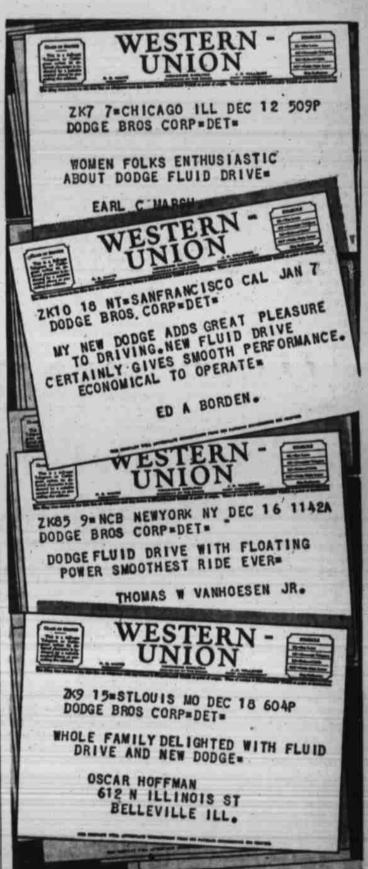
P. D. Lewis spoke of "Effective Leadership," and those taking part in the candle light ceremony were

of Mrs. L. A. Mayfield. Mrs. Baker, disposal by music dealers and col-Mrs. Loper and Mrs. E. T. Bran- lectors but none were just right. ham were the nominating com- When finally he tested the Ro off-Stradivarius, as his "Strad"

ger at the piano.
Others present were Mrs. C. L.
West, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. I. O.
Shaw, Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. P. D.
Lawis, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mrs. P. D.
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Daybook-

John Winant Personifies Day's Trends

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - Occasionally some person emerges on the na tional or international scene who seems so typical of a 'new order' that every one, with the sur-prised tones of a man who has just made a great discovery, points to him and says: "Here is the very embodiment of chang-

Such is the case of John Gilbert Winant, recently appointed United States ambassador to the court of St. James. "Gil" Winant, his intimates call him, has been around Washington, Lonion, and Geneva for some years, but it was only upon his elevaobservers suddenly noticed that he seemed the personification of the changes that are taking place in politics, labor, social onomy and diplomacy.

A glance back at some of Ambassador Winant's immediate predecessors might help explain this. There were the bankers and financiers, Joseph P. Kennedy (whom Winant replaces), and former Vice President Charles G. Dawes. There were the editors and publishers, Robert W. Bing-ham and George Harvey. There was lawyer John W. Davis and ndustrialist Andrew Mellon; and there was the senator who was become secretary of state, Frank B. Kellogg.

'New Dealer' Long Ago

Compare these with "the New Hampshire Lincoln". - gaunt, nespun Winant, who has been republican almost from birth. but was a "new dealer" before the new deal came into existence. As member of the New Hampshire legislature nearly 25 years ago, he was pounding on labor reforms before anyone ever dreamed of the Wagner act. As three-time governor of his state (and no one had ever been elected twice before that), he ammered away at "new deal" social legislation with such vigor that President Roosevelt called him into the fold.

In 1934, the president named him to the Textile Inquiry board which was to investigate the great textile strike of that year. Within a few months, he was appointed assistant director of the International Labor office (an mous organization in the League of Nations). In that international capacity, he waged a war for unemployment insurance and old-age pensions and in no time at all President Roosevelt had him back as head of social

He might have strung along there forever, but the ILO called for him again. Besides, he had with his party to such an extent that he had registered his social security job in order to campaign against "Alf" Lanthat social security was no more than "a fraud against the working man."

He was elected director of the ILO by what would have been a unanimous vote of 30-to-0, if it hadn't been for the failure of two directors to vote at all.

When war came, it found Mr. Winant primarily interested in what was happening to labor. One of his statemens on the European conflict read like this: "On the outcome of the present struggle between Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britain falls, the whole of western and central Europe will pass under totalitarian rule that will obliterate the gains made in 150 years of struggle and sacrifice, and place the American worker in the front line of defense."

He Likes Conferences

This is so much stronger a statement because Mr. Winant is by birth a gentleman of means and by rearing a scholar. Before he was anything else, he was a teacher at St. Paul's, at which he had once been a student, and to which he returned after Princeton. He had a comfortable inharitance and married into a family of considerable wealth.

He's 52 years old, but looks a great deal younger. His clothes have an unpressed appearance. He is almost the antihesis of what a diplomat should be: He's s slow talked, and in debate has the habit of gazing down his shirt front for seconds before he makes a statement. He is a "conference" addict and holds the conferences interminably before he makes a decision.

But for all that, he is one of international labor's most respected men and a close friend
of Ernest Bevin, who holds the
post of minister of labor in Mr.
Churchill's cabinet.
Capital "pro" kibitzers point

to his record, emphasize the fact that he is another republican who has risen to the top in a

Editorial-

New Trade With Latin-America Likely To Continue After War

Time and circumstances are drawing the two Americas closer together. Whatever happens as a result of the war in Europe, North and South America and the Central America that connects them, are being more closely united by new bonds almost every day. Closing of European markets

is forcing the American nations into trade relationships which might have taken years to develop under normal circumstances. Many of these require adjustments that may become permanent, will remain even when Europe comes back into the trade picture. For example, if the United States equips itself to smelt Bolivian tin, trade should become permanent in that metal between the two countries. If Brazil rehabilitates its rubber industry, this, too, might form a permanent trade link, no matter what happens in Europe or Asia. Many changes and adjustments are being made which, once made and found good, will

be hard to dislodge.

Quietly but steadily, Canada

is moving into the orbit of the western hemisphere. Most Americans of the United States do not realize that even today, as a result of changes made after the World war, Canada is an in-

dependent nation.

That independence will be even more marked after this war, again regardless of its result. Now Canada puts an exclamation point after both its independence and its hemisphere interests by exchanging ministers with Argentina and Brazil; Chile and other South American countries are expected to follow suit

These direct diplomatic links to the southern part of the hemisphere will serve to bind Canada still closer to its destinies and give her a more active part

in shaping them.

Just as it is only a question of time until it will be possible to drive a car on a single highway so one day all the peoples from Yukon territory to Patagonia will perfect the machinery of living together until it shall be an example to the world.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Old Favorite 'Strum Box' Has Disappeared From Movieland

HOLLYWOOD - Maybe we don't go to the right places, but heard one of those strum-boxes so popular in the twenties-the ukulele, or "uke."

Playing some old records the other eve, we came across one called "Singing in the Rain," sung by one Ukelele Ike, who did the same in the early filmusical called "Hollywood Revue of 1929." It was heavy on the "uke," and we got to wondering what's happened. Well, Ukulele Ike is still

around, but his ukes are laid away. Cliff Edwards, who once made the strum-boxes and his curious voice earn him plenty, doesn't play 'em any more-not much, and not often. About once, he says, in four or five pictures. The last time was in "Flowing Gold," but even there Ekulele Ike wasn't featured. It was Edwards, the comic.

"They're mostly memories, those boxes," says Cliff. "I'm a changed man. Don't sing much any more. 'Tm a straight comic." He's been doing other things, too. Played a couple of voices— the voice of Jimmy Cricket in "Pinocchio," the voice of a wounded soldier in "Gone With the Wind." Now he is playing (and you see him, too) an avia-tion mechanic, buddy of test pilot Richard Arlen, in "Power Dive." He'll probably ride along in the next Arien air adventure, "Forced Landing." And the uke?
"She ain't what she used to

thing."

Power Dive, by the way, is more fortunate than other air films in the studios lately. Humming aviation activity here-abouts has made it difficult for the movies to get airport facilities, but 'Power Dive" has no such trouble. Arlen, the star, operates a flying school at the Metropolitan airport out in the valley-where many another aviation picture, including "Hell's Angels," has headquartered. He can arrange shooting time free from overhead interference.

You'll have to look sharp, but you can see a movie star playing extra in one scene of "One Night in Lisbon." As star, Madeleine Carroll plays chauffeur to Edmund Gwenn, a British diplomat, driving him up to an unidenti-fied number on Downing Street in London. Then there's a closeup of Gwenn in the back seatwith an atmosphere crowd in the back ground, passing by.

"I walked down this street in the first picture I ever made," she said. "I'd like to do it again." She said.

Family stuff: James Cagney, the sea-sick yachtaman, made a present of his boat, the Martha, to his producer brother, Bill, One month later, Bill made a

present of the Martha to his brother James. Bill had just seen the bills

representing one month's upkeep on the Martha-which had not once left her hitching post.

be. Times have changed. A uke

Blind Persons Can Spot Planes Better Than Folks With Sight

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-People who are color-blind are supposed to be able to recognize camouflage better than others and consequently are being used by army experts to serve in this purpose.

Now I am told by Alec Templeton, the blind Welsh genius of the plano (he gives those devastating interpretations of "big shot" musicians), that a blind man's hearing is so acute he is invaluable in detecting aeroplanes. Not only one plane, but numbers of planes, and a smart fellow can easily pick out the va-

rious types of plane.

"This would be a wonderful thing in defense work," he ex-plains "Not only would it release men with normal vision for other duties; it would bring into play such people as myself who have hearing that is ex-tremely scute and who have been compelled by force of cirtake the place of their eyes." Templeton says he put it this

way to army officials "The first essential is a perfect sense of pitch. One plane approaching has only a single drone, or note; but two planes, even traveling in the same direction, have different vibrations which any trained listener, or spotter, can pick up. A spotter with a fine sense of pitch can distinguish how many different types of planes-fighters, bomb-

democratic administration, and say: "Keep your eye on 'Gil'-as ambassador to the Court of St. James, he'll make history." The "anti's' just shake their heads and say: "Maybe so, but what's politics coming to?"

ers, etc.-are approaching without the least trouble. Blind spotters 'ere used effectively in the last war. I think they will be used in this one."

This sense of pitch, as Templeton calls it, is easily borne out by the many blind in New York who regularly attend the Broadway theater. They tell me a blind listener knows "every line of an actor's face" after he

has "seen" him in a play.

Incidentally, there is an organization at 111 East 57th Street whose sole function is to secure tickets to entertainment feaof sightless people. It is known tures for New York's thousands as The Lighthouse for the Blind. and last year it obtained, and gave away, more than 13,000

Movie managers give regular allotments of tickets. Sometimes managers of Broadway theaters will turn over their houses for an entire evening, or will arrange a special performance for the blind.

Recently the Lighthouse out small advertisements asking pepole who had tickets for any sort of entertainment but who could not use them, to please forward them to the Lighthouse's offices.

"There must be hundreds of people," a Lighthouse spokesman said, "who would be glad to give their tickets to the blind but who have no idea the blind would want them or where they should be sent. If we could get the word around I am sure much good would come from it." And that's true. When I think of the times I've let tickets die myself I feel like a vandal.

REA System In Murder Case Checkup Made Two Years Old

Arrest of a Mexican in Brady Puesday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn added an- Austin office, started a checkup

and fittings. The material

volved was missed from the Texas Machine and Tool Co., at Forsan. Thomas Buford, named for attempted burglary of the Monterrey cafe, and Lorenzo Pineda charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, had not had ex-amining trials before Justice of Peace Walter Grice:

Flattering Title Used On Speaker

The power of the press was at-tested by Speaker Homer Leon-ard of the house of representatives. "The other day the Associated

Press referred to me as 'Debo-nair Homer Leonard," the Mc-Allen legislator said.

"A couple of days later I got an application from a colored man in my section who wanted to be a porter up here. It was addressed: 'Debonair Homer Leonard'."

C. R. Anthony Store Officials Visit

Here today handling early de tails for their company were Guy Anthony and B. W. English, merchandise traffic manager and buyer, respectively, for the C. R. Anthony Company which will locate n its new home here around March 20.

According to the two officials, the store's entire personnel - with the exception of the managerwill be local people, and will number 15 to 20, English said.

Cuin Grigsby, now in charge of Anthony's Cleveland, Okla., store, will be manager here.

Final step of the Caprock Electrical Co-operative program got underway Monday morning as G. L.

sheriff Andrew Merrick said Wednesday that Pena had made a statement to him concerning the case. Merrick talked with him Wednesday morning and took the suspect's statement.

Officers had followed Pena over most of Texas and Oklahoma before finally locating him near Brady.

In another criminal case, Joe Hare was released on \$750 bond on a charge of feiony theft of pipe and fittings. The material in-

Following Testimony-

Fiscal Reform Bill Goes To Sub-committee

Herald Austin Bureau

the house state affairs committee at which spokesmen of the West Texas chamber of commerce de-

The bill by Rep. Joe Humphrey of Abilene was sent to a sub-com-

How To Torture Your Husband

OH, DEAR! IT'S RAINING!

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WILL HAVE TO TAKE

YOU OUT FOR A

WALK

hands of a sub-committee today either the governor's bill or the following a public hearing before Humphrey bill. However, Rep. Joe of city development:

ager of the West Texas chamber of commerce told the committee that the bill 'creates a piece of Lions clubs: Crane, Abliene, Gramachinery to better carry out the ham, Midland, Albany, Anson, fundamental requirements of our Stephenville, Decatur, Winters,

Discussing the provisions of the bill which call for the formation of a governor's cabinet to supervise the financial policies and tices of the state government, Ban-

tion of administrative efforts of Texas; the Sweetwater tory of the state, we can have tives in adopting rules and regu-lations for co-ordinating all admin-ty Taxpayers association, and the listrative efforts, and for better do-Texas Real Estate association. ing the administrative work of the

of the proposed department of fi-nance and control which would chamber of commerce during last have charge of the financial de November and December, At sach tails of the state government.

of a complete financial plan. "It provides for executive prep- and the plan be commended to aration of the financial plan, and the legislature and recommended of course for the legislative de for endorsement." termination of it,

"Third, the bill provides for carrying out the financial plan and program after adoption by the legislature in accordance with the mandates of the legislature."

Dr. George Heater of Georgetown, professor of government in Southwestern university, who helped in drafting the bill, explained the centralized purchasing and civil service features of the bill. It was his opinion that at the end of the first two years' operation under the proposed bill enough data would be available to members of the legislature to furnish them with an intelligent basis for a departmental reorganizaztion of the government.

Testifying in favor of the bill, Judge James D. Hamlin of Farwell, chairman of the WTCC public expenditures and taxation committee, emphasized that the measure represents the long-considered views of the West Texas chamber of commerce, service clubs, trade associations and many other Judge Hamlin laid before the

AUSTIN, Feb. 20.—The Hum-hrey fiscal reform hill may be a possible of endorse-hrey fiscal reform hill may be a possible of endorse-

phrey fiscal reform bill was in the affairs committee in opposition to hands of a sub-committee today either the state including:

Boards of commerce and booards

other chapter to a two-year murder case here.

Dunn returned Emitero Pena to face a charge of murder, lodged face a charge of

Lions clubs: Crane, Abilene, Gra-

Rotary clubs: Midland, Seminole, Other organizations: Texas Trade association executives, con posed of the Texas Manufacturers association and 29 other business men's organizaztions; Texas Agri-"The cabinet enables co-ordina- cultural association, Farm Bureau Here, for the first time in the his- the Midland County-City Federation of Women's Clubs; Winters meetings of the principal execu- Home Demonstration club; Ballin-

"In addition," Judge Hamlin restate . . ."

Bandeen outlined the functions towns attended the 39 ported, "taxpayers groups from 132 of these meetings following ex-"The Humphrey bill," he pointed planation of the plan and bill and discussion of same, endorsement was voted by the group present

Lamesa Baptists Collect \$20,000

LAMESA, Feb. 20. (Spl.)-Membership of the First Baptist church launched a campaign here Sunday to raise \$30,000 toward a new building fund. Result of the first day's effort

was \$20,000 in cash!

Church officials, gratified at the esponse, anticipated no great difficulty in raising the remaining amount which will give the church one of the most modern plants in West Texas.

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The Big Spring Herald

San Francisco German Council Accused Of Sabotage

Britons Told To Leave Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand, Feb. 20 (P)-British residents of Thailand have been advised officially that the removal of women and children is desirable as a precautionary measure, it was disclosed today. The advice-presumably by the British legation, was circulated last night, it was said. The United States legation, how-

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in Thailand.

ing to concentrations of strong British and Australian army and air force units in northern Malaya, at her borders. A Japanese army spokesman declared yesterday that the arrival of several thousand Australian troops at Singapore was a "belligerent action" toward Thailand "which is cooperating with Japan in bringing a new order into eastern Asia."

Problems Of Baldness Plague Brave Britons

LONDON, Feb. 20. CP:—The fate of the London bobby's pate under war-time helmets has become public concern.

The diversion from warfare problems started, of course, with the inevitable letter to a newspaper in which a woman expressed fear that London's bobbles would be baid by the end of the war.

A tonsorial artist chimed in to say the tin helmets which replaced the pre-war high crowned hats would not cause baldness, if properly worn.

if property worn.
A bobby summed up the

"I'd rather lose me 'air with the 'elmet than me 'ead without hit."

ever, made it known that no such advice has been given its nationals House Committee To Hear Thailand's relations with Britain Transactions Tax Debate

ran high today for what amounted | would be ample. to a virtual trial by jury of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's prize moneygetting plan-his famed 1.6 per

Booked for a public hearing be revenue and taxation committee this afternoon, the drastic proposal, termed a "pyramided sales tax" by opponents, mustered the support of at least one lawmaker, Rep. Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport.

Kersey, who adopted the bill after it had floated valuely about

cent transactions tax.

said, "because, as he told me, he

clal security functions, eleemony-nary institutions, education and

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 UP-Tension , opinion \$15,000,000 more annually

The levy, far broader than a retail sales tax which has consistently met defeat in the legislature, would reach every man, woman and child in Texas, rich or poor.

fore the house of representatives | Nearly every transaction would net a tax, each time one and sixtenths cents on the dollar, necessitating the use of metal tekens. Arguments for the proposal are

that every person in the state should be forced to contribute his share to the support of govern-ment, that the plan is fair and for lack of a sponsor, asserted he was "loaded with ammunition" to refute arguments against it.

"The governor won't appear before the committee," the legislator money.

Foes of the bill declared it would has already given us an overwhelming number of reasons why
the bill should be passed.

O'Daniel wanted the tax, he told O'Daniel wanted the tax, he told proportions of their incomes in the lawmakers, because \$50,000,000 taxes than the rich. The wealthy, additional a year was needed for opponents contend, would escape bigger old age pensions, other so- taxation because not all their in-

retirement of a fund deficit.

Recalling the identical proposal died in committee two years ago, many legislators expressed the years ago.

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Woman Seeks Payment For Work For Nazi

Frits Wiedemann owed her money for investigating his status with Adolf Hitler, described, the, nast consul general in a law suit today as head of the German espionage "The upshot of it was this suit," for investigating his status with Adolf Hitler, described, the, mast consul general in a law suit today as head of the German espionage system in America.

The complaint, filed in superior

The complaint, filed in superior court by Mrs. Alice Crockett, an attractive brunette, sought \$8,000 from Wiedemann, Hitler's former personal adjutant, in payment for an alleged visit to Germany.

Mrs. Crockett, a Swiss native who said she once played in moving pictures under the name of Alice Gulden, asserted she weat to Germany at the request of Wiedemann who wanted her to find out if he still was a Hitler favorite.

mann who wanted her to find out if he still was a Hitler favorite.

"It's all bunk, said Otto A. Hocker, the attorney whom Wiedemann said would do his talking for him. Hoecker referred to the complaint which made the following charges:

Under a verbal agreement with Wiedemann, Mrs. Crockett left San Francisco June 9, 1939. She returned the following December

turned the following December after having spent \$5,000 of her own funds, which she wanted re-

own funds, which she wanted re-turned, along with payment of an agreed salary of \$500 a month for the six months she was gone. Hitler, Propaganda Minister Jos-eph Goebbels and Field Marshal Herman Goering all assured Mrs. Crockett that Wiedemann, consul general here since March, 1939, was probably doing his consular work and also his duties as "chief of the espionage service" of the German government in this country.

Hoecker said Wiedemann's ver-sion of his relations with Mrs. Crockett shaped up in the follow-

She came to the consulate in the spring of 1939 and professed interest in the nazi philosophy and eree at Boston March 19.

wanted to work for Germany in this country. But Wiedsmann told

Payment For

Work For Nazi

San Francisco, Feb. 20 UP
This country. But Wiedemann told her he had no place for her.

That summer, she wanted to go to Germany and saked Wiedemann for a letter of introduction to German movie industry leaders.

Wiedemann tried to dissuade her, but rejuctantly gave her a letter to a Mr. Paul, German film leader.

In the spring of 1940, Mrs. Crock-A divorcee who asserted Captain In the spring of 1940, Mrs. Crock-ett wrote from New York that she

Hoecker said, "and the business about propaganda and espionage was obviously inserted to pre-judice the case."

ASCAP Must Pay \$24,000 Fines

directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Pubdecree providing for payment of \$24,000 in fines, thus ending the federal government's anti-trust ac-tion against the organization. Although ASCAP officials re-

fused to comment, it was learned that the government had agreed pending in federal court at Mil-waukee, Wis., and to substitute a superseding civil action here.

Firm Charged In Wool Manipulation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (49) The agriculture department has filed a complaint under the commodity exchange act charging Nichols and Co., Inc., Boston wool merchandizing concern, with "manipulating" prices of wool top futures on the wool associates of the New York cotton exchange.

The department asked that the concern's right to operate as a all contract markets be revoked.

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News Notes From The Oil Field

Music Recital Given At Knott

KNOTT, Feb. 20. (Spl.)-Billie Jeane Carille, Nina V. Shortes, Mary Alice Dorsey, Ada Enola Smith, Darrell Shortes, and Mrs.

HAVE YOU TASTED MAXWELL HOUSE RECENTLY?



I DIDN'T THINK THEY COULD MAKE MAXWELL HOUSE TASTE BETTER, BUT THEY HAVE!

• Yes, this wonderfully delicious Maxwell House is 53% richer in hoice, extra-flavor coffees from the far highlands of Central and South Favorites Named Americal Each variety adds its own special quality of flavor, body and fragrance. All over Texas, folks have cheered this enriched Maxwell House!

Don't delay-enjoy this supremely se coffee today! It is roasted by the "Radiant Roast" process ... packed in the Vita-Fresh vacuum tin . . . a Maxwell House that's 55% richer in extra-flavor coffees! It's good to the



Oranges

Bananas

Each

G-fruit

Mach ... 2c

Celery

Stalk 10c

Yellow

Onions

10c

White Cobble

Potatoes

10 Ibe. .. 15c

Potatoes

ba. ... 19c

Cookies

Pkg. .. 9c

Whipping Cream

A ... 10c

Eggs

.. 25c

Porter Motley, who furnished accompaniment, appeared here recently in a recital at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey.

There were readings and musical selections from Vandevere, Verdi, mothers decided to continue it as in a San Angelo hospital, is at family have had as recent guests a monthly feature. Next one will home. be in March at the Tabernacie in West Knott.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shortes, Darrell, Johnnie and Nina V. Shortes, Mrs. Lewis Carille and Billie Jeane Carlile, and one buil from Larkins Long-Buckle of Colors I R Smith. Ada Enola and shore at a \$68.83 average. These moved to Forsan. Tonky Smith, Mrs. Curtis McCauley and Curtisteen McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley, Mrs. J. B. Sample and Betty Mae Sample, Mrs. W. A. Burchell; Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Jr. Dorsey, Mary Alice and Grady

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fleming were visiting friends in Lenorah Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams have moved to their farm five miles north of West Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been operating a groand Mrs. Lloyd Rippy Sunday. cery store here. He has erected a four room and bath, stucco sified farming plan, supplemented by raising chickens, beef cattle

by raising chickens, beef cattle and hogs. Mr and Mrs. Buster Billings of Lomax and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Billings were called to Roby by the illness of the N. L. Wallace, their aunt and foster-mother. Tom Cole from Georgia return-

ed here for a visit this week. He resided in this community fifteen Hot Tomato Broth Cheese Pastries until firm. Unmold. years ago. Mrs. C. B. Hill, Mrs. R. H. Un-

ger, and Mrs. Jack Glen and children left Saturday for a week's visit with relatives and friends at Corsicans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr and children of Big Spring were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yale

Marjorie Smith, teacher the Klondike school was a weekend isitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs O. R. Smith The W. M. U. met at the Bap

tist church Monday at 2:30. Mrs. H. O. Jones, president, led the baking meat—last 30 minutes of meeting with a talk on the place cooking. Repeat until used. to begin work is "Right Where You Are" from the Royal Service program. Those present were Mrs. J. T. Gross, Walter Barbee, H. O. Jones, and T. M. Robinson.

At High School

Gloria Conley and Duval Wiley ites in an election held Wednesday inugredients and cover. Bake at the high school. Both students minutes in moderate oven. Turn will have full page pictures in the carefully several times.

Anna Belle Edwards and Jack. The other classes will hold a

runoff election for underclassmen favorites Friday.

Bulgarian Army Seizes Bakeries

. FREE DELIVERY -

PorkChops 19c

Spare Ribs 15c

Pig Liver 12c

Beef Roast 18c

Rib Roast 12c

Fat Hens 59c

T. Bone Steak 23c

Brick Chili 18c

GRACIE! SAY

EAR BURNS & ALLEN MONDAY EVENING - NBC

28c

Fully Dressed

Cutlets

Young Tender

Fresh

SPECIAL!

Sausage

FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 20 (P) The Bulgarian army took control ed and a little thick, chocolate, su-of bakeries and their personnel gar, yolks, milk and sait. Mix in 3 tablespoons white cre throughout the country today, presumably to assure bread supply for new troops called in recent days. The bakeries continued also to serve the civilian population but

Flour

12 lb. 49c

Sugar

10 lb. 49c

Meal

ы. ... 12с

Lard

Can .. 29c

Crackers

Вох .. 15с

K. C. Baking

Powders

25 on. 19c

Pinto

Beans

Lbs. .. 39c

Food

Cans .. 15c

Maxwell

Coffee

16. 25с

LEES, Feb. 20. (Spl.) - Ruth Overton was honored with a party on her 10th birthday by her moth-

visited in Colorado City and West brook the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton and daughter spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Elems, in Mid-

Sammle Dean Cotter is ill,

Gold Fish Crop

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20 (P)-Mr

"There are a few goldfish in the pool in the back yard. You'd bet-

with flashlights and a seine, caught 50 fish and put them in a tub in the basement. Next morning they rescued 156 more.

and three aquariums upstairs—all thronging with goldfish, "Mr. Stecker," believes we have a few too

A Minneapolis pawnbroker has customer who calls on him constantly seeking to borrow money on his cemetery lot.

FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wab-ble when you talk, est, laugh or snesse? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No younmy, soosy, nasty taste or feel-

COMMUNITIES Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro and , Edd Doughtit and Jackson broth-

son, Robert, visited Wesley Yar- ers ranches. Regrechill, Masters and Schubert. bro in Crane Sunday.

Brown the recital, that W. D. Smith, who has been ill family have had as recent guests.

home.

Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Belle completing a checkup of the CapAlda Rae Rucker of Westbrook Hagg of Big Spring, Mr. Grant's rock Electical Co-Operative and was the weekend guest of Bebe sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner are and Frankie Beth Strom of Snyvisiting relatives in Sterling City der, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee Palthis week.
J. E. Calcote bought 14 cows

Buckle of Colorado City have tive.

will go to the Calcote ranch in having returned from a trip to the ing and construction work in-west coast, are at the home of volved in the installation of the

were Sterling City visitors Tues-Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley visited J. D. and Imogene Harrison, Anita Calhoun, Mary Lucy Harmon, all Most of the changes are to be from Mingus. Jim and Durwood made by the construction contractmother in Ardmore, Okla., recent- Heatherington returned to Mingus ors. for a visit with grandparents.

> week. Mrs. M. C. Lowery visited her

tior in Dallas over the weekend.

Sheep taggers are working at Her sisters returned for a visit the C. L. West, Mrs. Mary Chalk, with her.

making a goodwill tour of the various stations scattered through Texas. Derry is head engineer for

Menus For Your Approval

Here's a new cake recipe,

DINNER MENU (Serving 3 or 4)

Crab or Shrimp Cocktail

Crisp Wafers, Toasted

Brolled tSeak Buttered Potatoes

' Creamed Onlons

Bread Peach Jam

Relish Salad in Gelatin

Cape Cod Cake

Cream Cheese Covering

Coffee

Mix and chill the ingredients.

1-2 cup finely diced celery

1-4 cup chopped pimento

1 cup crabmeat

olives

onnaise and paprika.

1 cup light brown suger

1 1-2 teaspoons cinnamon

1 cup cranberry sauce, beaten

1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cape Cod Cake

1-2 cup fat

2 eggs, beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 teaspoon cloves

2-3 cup buttermilk

2-3 cup raisins

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg

2 1-2 cups pastry flour

feaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind

Mix the ingredients and beat un-

til creamy. Let stand five minutes,

2 cups confectioner's sugar

beat up well and frost the cake.

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon baking powder

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE gelatin soaked five minutes in cold isfied with the system, Bryan said, and complimented the local work-HAM GLORIFIED

Horden county.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers

and daughters, Phillis and Patsy,

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell

in Wynnewood, Okia., this week. Mrs. John Sledge visited her

P. D. Lewis was a business vis-

Baked Ham Fruit Meat Topper

Savory Sweet Potato Kabobs Buttered Broccoli Spiced Apricots Hot Rolls Butter Minted Chocolate Mold Coffee

Fruit Meat Topper 1-2 cup dark brown sugar 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard 1-4 teaspoon powdered cloves 1-2 cup erushed pineapple 2 tablespoons lemon juice or vin-

egar 1-4 cup orange juice Mix ingredients and simmer 2 minutes. Carefully spread over top

Savory Sweet Potato Kabobs Sliced sweet potatoes (cooked) Sitced cooked apples

1-4 cup flour 1-8 tablespoon salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons sugar 3 tablespoons butter

I cup boiling water Alternate slices of potatoes and apples on skewers. Sprinkle with were elected as senior class favor- flour and seasonings. Add rest of

school year book.
Runnerups in the contest were Minted Chocolate Mold 2 squares chocolate, shaved 2-3 cup granulated sugar

2 egg yolks 1 1-2 cups milk 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water

1 teaspoon vanilla 4 drops oil of peppermint 2 egg whites, beaten wifh waxed paper, Bake an hour in Cook in double boiler until blenda moderate oven.

Ruth Overton, Lees, Is Party Honoree

Games were played and refreshments were served to Lady Ann Frizzzell, Johnnie Faye McHenry, Mary Anne Fairchild, Danoleen and Joye Daugherty, Billy Kathryn Brake, Dan Fairchild, Roy and Marjorie Overton, Carl Bell, Otis and Bobby Frizzell, Bily, Gien, Ira Lewis, and Freddy Overton, Jo Lindsey, Joe Bryant, Mrs. McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

Overflows House

and Mrs. Gilbert Stecker's gold-fish are a problem. Just watering them is no itty bitty job.

The Steckers bought a home. Its previous owner suggested:

ter seine them out before the pool

Mrs. Stecker and a nurse, armed

Now there are two wash boffers and a huge tank in the basement admits his wife

REA Inspector Nears Finish Of Work Here

will place things in order to put mer of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and an local manager of the co-opera

Bryan said Coglin appeared to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seabourne, be well pleased with the engineer-Seabourne's mother, Mrs. system and stated that the job were Sunday guests of Mr. and Ruby Cooksey.

Mrs. James Johnson of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams vist the exception of minor points, such ited relatives in Baird this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington had as their guests this week changes as a result of the inspection before final approval is given.

for a visit with grandparents.

J. A. Derry, Region 10 REA enMrs. Lloyd Butler of Otischalk gineer out of Washington, D. C. daughter of Monahans visited Mr. visited her parents in Mingus this and R. S. Weber, field enginer out of Austin, were in the Caprock office Wednesday morning while an area including New Mexico Arizona, and California in addition to Texas.

til partly thick and fold in rest of have conducted installation of the ingredients. Pour into moid. Chill electrical service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Immediate appropriation of \$5,-108,000 to initiate a \$1,995,400 flood It has been some time since my application for sheriff was "aired" in the column "here'n-there" and county Tex., flood control district. I am as crazy about publicity as Conferring with Chairman Mans-brotherhood celebration of Christian churches was held Wednesday living as near your plant as I do and harbors committee, and Sena-I do want to get back in print tor Sheppard (D-Tex), chairman of the senate commerce sub-commit-1-4 cup chopped pimiento stuffed blows the shop into the land of tee which considers such legislasmall demoracies.

It is a habit of the undersigned flood at Houston would seriously small demoracies. I tablespoon chopped sweet pick-

to agree with most everything hamper naval and military activiprinted in your paper,
I don't know what the contents

Serve in small glass cups lined with of the letter which the party failcrisp lettuce. Top with more mayed to sign and so much wanted to see in print, but have an idea Garrison Quits that it had something to say regarding news which has appeared in the daily Herald. If such is the case and my being too old for ly here today that the Italian gar-the selective service draft I do rison at Mega, in southern Ethiohereby offer my services in the pia, had capitulated to South home guard or as a body guard African troops. for threatened editors,

Rumor has it that Lindbergh Kenya Colony border.) that he uses one of the most per-fect while testifying before com-mittees. May be the writer of the Cream the fat and sugar. Add rest of the ingredients and beat 2 unsigned letter is using one at this minutes. Pour into a loaf pan lined time.

Should your mail box still be intact and this epistic reaches you please understand that this is be-3 tablespoons white cream cheese ing written after due, calm, careries no threats of any kind whatsoever regardless of the disposition SIGNED:

N. C. DALTON, (Hawkshaw) 609 Main Street



Crossword Puzzle

54. Go back 27. Mait liquors 25. Mountain ash 29. Business firm: abbr. 1. Mailed 7. Frightens 12. Dress
14. New Zeeland abbr.
hedge laurel 40. Operated
15. Backs of boats 41. Eind of con-

Beast Small shark Type squares
Avarice
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Rescued
Ossified tissue
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Harris County Asks

Flood Control Fund

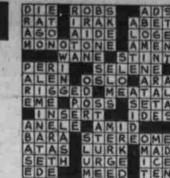
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. (A) -

control program they described as

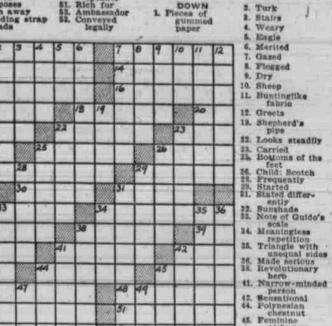
Another Italian

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Feb.

20 (A)-It was announced official-



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie



The war department estimated the strength of the American army today at approximately 867,000 officers and enlisted men. s. Flogged cluded 14,000 of the regular army, 14,000 national guard officers and 10. Sheep 11. Buntingtike fabric 34,000 reserve officers on extended 19. Shepherd's
pipe
22. Looks steadily

45. Feminine nickname 47. Pall behind 49. Before

active duty.

The army breakdown of the en listed atrength of 805,000 included 454,000 in the regular army, 223,000 from the national guard and 128,000 selective service trainees. VICTORIOUS

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Mexicans To Quit

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20 UP

President Manual Avila Camacho

has set about to put an end to

long-time Mexican custom-pistel

The government press bureau said the war department would be given power to terminate the practice.

Army Now Contains

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 CF3 -

The 62,000 officers on duty in

867,000 Soldiers

Pistol Toting

toting.

has been VICTORIOUS time and time again.

For your own protection keep a bottle on hand—it's so different—it's so wonderful the first little sip forces you to have confidence in it—thick choking phiegm loosens up—raw membranes are soothed—breathing becomes easier. And now that you can buy Buckley's Camadiol Mixture here get a bottle at J & L. Drug Store, Long Pharmack or any drug store—adv.

Seat Covers Material

last night over all of the United States and Canada at the same Mrs. R. J. Michael as chairman

of the Council. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks was master of ceremonies and E. B. Bethell sang "My Prayer." Letters and telegrams from other churches and places were read by the pastor,

the Rev. H. W. Hailslip. A feature of the evening was a series of prayers for Christian peodid perfect the mechanical heart. More than 600 prisoners were ple throughout all the warring na-and that he has loaned several of reported taken and a majority of the world. The interna-them to the republican party and these were said to have been Euro-

The fourth annual international The celebration was observed

Brotherhood Of

Christians Hold

Annual Program

in charge of the dinner arrangements which was served by women

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of the hospitality committee was EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

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APRICOTS YAMS 39c

Folger's Coffee Lb. 25c PURE LARD

4 lbs. Bring Your Pail 25c

SHORTENING 4 Ibs. Mrs. Tuckers 39c

Salad Dressing Blue Bonnet Qt. 25c

Bacon Squares lb. 15c lb. 10c Sausage

Tenderized Picnic Hams

Cheese Lean Strips

Salt Bacon 80 lb.

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WEST HIGHWAY