Martial Law Follows Fear Of Cuban Plot

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President Assumes Full Control, Fires Army, Navy Officers

HAVANA, Feb. 4 (47)—President Fulgencio Batista told the Cuban army, navy and police forces to-day that he had arrested their chiefs to suppress a seditious plot.

Authorities declared that the group conspired to overthrow Ba-

cause of the serious charges and to internal crisis involved in the asserted plot, Batista suspended constitutional guarantees for 15

He spoke to the armed forces at Camp Columbia.

Batista held personal control of the army for several hours after ousting its chief, then turned that command over to Col. Manuel Lopez Migoya. He already had appointed new chiefs of the navy and national police in steps he de-clared necessary to "repress" the

alleged sedition and "reestablish public order." Protective measures included the mounting of machine-guns and barricades at entrances to the presidential palace.

An official announcement said the Cuban congress would meet within 48 hours to "act according to circumstances."

As a precautionary measure, the army took over public utilities, including the buildings of the Cuban telephone and electric companies,

The suspension of constitutional guarantees, it was explained, leaves civilian officials in charge of maintaining public order, but will enable authorities to make arrests without having to present cases to courts within 72 hours, and will give police investigation

Final Portion Of Rural Line To Get Power

The entire "A" section of the Cap Rock Electric Co-Operative, covering Howard and Martin counties and a part of Martin county, ties and a part of Martin county, will be fully energized the latter part of this week, O. B. Bryan, manager of the Ric Spring RFA lican presidential nominee who has part of this week, O. B. Bryan, manager of the Big Spring REA unit announced Tuesday.

total mileage of the system up to senate committee. about 175. Five miles of the sec- Beard said the about 175. Five limits the amount tion will extend into Midland county, the rest is distributed through and the terms of the credit to in-

work on this particular division of available elsewhere to assure rethe electrical service will be fin-payment.

of the local co-operative. Bryan said his office had not said. received an approval order on a Of powers which would be grant-proposed "B" electrification project to the president by the bill, ect but had obtained indications Beard said: that the program might be put reach areas not serviced under the called upon congress for no such "A" setup and would cover the powers, no such surrender of its greater part of Midland county, constitutional prerogatives.

Red Cross Office In New Location

Office of the Howard-Glasscool chapter of the Red Cross has been moved from the Hodges building on Johnson street to 206 East Sixth, a site formerly occupied by the

Historian Says Lease-Lend Bill Would Endanger USA

Up All Liberty

Substitute Method Of Aiding Britain Is Offered Instead

WASHINGTON, Feb. (AP)—Charles A. Beard, the were killed. The woodsmen historian, urged congress to said there was no sign of life the wreckage were Harry Studhalday to reject the administra- at the scene. tion's British aid bill and, in mander of the 73rd bombardment squadron, to which the plane and crew belonged, said remains of the crew belonged, said remains of the crew belonged, said remains of the production of war supplies for Great Britain.

bomber probably would be dynamited at all possible salvage.

Col. Walter Peck, operations chief

C. I. Kimple, Morton weekly pa-

Testifying before the senate foreign relations committee, Beard asserted that if the pending bill were enacted it would engage our government in war activities, in-ried some type of bomb sight.

Congress, in voting on the pending bill, must decide, Beard said, "whether it is prepared, on a showdown, to carry our country into war in Europe and Asia and thus set the whole world on fire, or is resolved to stay out to the last ditch and preserve the stronghold of order and sanity even against the forces of

He said he wanted to see congress "resume the legislative power assigned to it" and specific legislation to its own drafting, "authorize using the credit of this government in the aid of American industries engaged in supplying Great Britain with goods under positive conditions coordinated with

American defense production."

Beard made his committee apsearance a short time before the house opened its second day of debate on British aid. Three, republicans fighting the administration measure sought to enlist den peratic support, and Rep. Fish (R-N.Y.) said he believed democrats would sponsor some restrictive

announced qualified support for the bill, would recommend modifica-Approximately 50 miles of wire tions when he returns from London receive current, bringing the next week to appear before the

foward and Martin counties. crease production, the amount to date had said he intended to ques-final wire installation was done be fixed in excess of "careful esthe Germania community in timates" of what the British would Irish ports and bases—repeatedly In the Germania community in Midland county following compleneed. The credit, he added, should sought by Great Britain for defense tion of the Stanton and Courtney be made available immediately. units. With the releasing of cur- while the British, he said, should rent from the power company into be required to piedge their assets the Cap Rock wires all building in the United States and those

ished and the system will be This government then should be placed under direct management given authority to draw on the full capacity of American industry, he

"In the midst of a declared war already raging, President Wilson back in England by 3 p. m.

"Even in the midst of a frightful civil war, testing whether this nation could endure, President Lincoin demanded of congress no such abject capitulation and humiliation.

"There can be no doubt about this. The bill would subject all the labor energies and all the wealth of the United States to the president's personal orders, issued at his discretion."

Sixth Street Grocery.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, supervisor PLAINS LEADER BURIED of sewing projects, invited all PLAINVIEW, Feb. 4. (49)—Fu-women of the town to find the new neral services were held here today office. "We have just been assigned for Col. R. P. Smyth, 85, a Plainnew quota of garments to make view civic leader for 50 years. Ma- brigade, which has occupied those for needy persons in England, and sonic, Eastern Star and military

Beard Asserts Secrecy Shrouds Search Measure Gives For Missing Army Plane

MORTON, Wash., Feb. 4 (AP)—Surrounded by military secrecy, a force of soldiers with state and county officials undertook a trek today into a thickly-wooded region in quest of a wrecked army bomber which two rancher-woodsmen reported sighting yesterday.

A bomber, with seven officers aboard, disappeared Jan. 16 on a flight from McChord Field, Wash. It was feared, to be traveling alone. should this prove to be the wreckage, that all seven men

pressed belief the craft had car- cult of access.

of Europe and Asia and place in he would not be convinced the hill peopardy everything we cherish in the United States."

Was about 3 1-2 airline miles from this little lumbering community, but declined to disclose in what discovered the bomber wreckage "until I actually rection." see it." He said the welter of con-flicting reports he had received in

ter and Tom Harper. Although au-Major C. B. Overacker, com- thorities did not allow them to be questioned, Major Overacker said that Laval be returned to a posithey told of seeing scattered parts

at McCord field, denied flatly to per publisher, said they told him newsmen early today that the big they saw at least one body, and no plane which vanished from there sign of life at the scene. He said was equipped with an army bomb he gained the impression the sight. Previously he had ex- wreckage was in a ravine, diffi-

Major Overacker said the site was about 3 1-2 airline miles from

Authorities estimated it would take a party of about 100 nearly the past two weeks had made him | 12 hours to hike to the scene and bring out the bodies of the men

of funds and facilities.

was available.

cause of lack of money, he said.

There had been some delay

cial security board requires an an-

nual reinvestigation of every per-

on receiving old age assistance.

"As of Sept. 13, last year, it would have required two years to fully reinvestigate recipients," Leonard testified.

"We were faced with the prob-

of investigators at considerable ex-

reinvestigations."

of eligibility.

Final Poll Tax

Total Is 3,737

Pension

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)—Testifying at a senate investigation of old age assistance administration, Marvin Leonard of Marvin Fort Worth, chairman, today staunchly defended policies Charles Huntziger and Laval.

and actions of the state public welfare board. He prefaced his testimony before the senate sitting as a

Willkie Makes **Short Visit** To Ireland

Willkie on a whirlwind visit to neutral Eire talked with Prime senate committee.

Beard said the legislation he adsubject of the interview.

against the German counter-block-

"I had a long discussion with Mr. deValera before and during lunch about the position of Ireland, the international situation and so forth," Willkie said.

"As to what the discussion was about, I obviously cannot say, but we did have a very long and interesting discussion.

Willkie arrived in Dublin at 11:40 It was expected that later today he would see King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Cavalry Brigades **Exchange Posts**

EL PASO, Feb. 4 (P)-Approximately 5,200 soldiers were moving today as the 56th cavalry brigade of the Texas national guard and the first brigade of the first caval-

ry division exchanged homes.

The 56th was moving from Ft.
Bilss, where it has been in training since November 25, to Forts Brown, Ringgold, Clark and McIntosh on need all the sewers and knitters bonors were included in the service, bonors were included in the serat Fort Bliss.

Paris-Vichy Negotiations Are Continued

Back To Petain With

returning to a position in the French government, informed sources here said. He was reported

Admiral Darlan, French navy park ninister and envoy from Chief of State Philippe Petain, talked with Laval several hours yesterday in a move by the Vichy government to meet increasing German pressure

Friends of Laval declared last post, would want even broader power than he held until his dis-missal from the cabinet last Dec.

They said he would ask for: 1-An important cabinet portfolio, possibly his former job of for-

2-Full charge of France's nego made little progress since Decem ber, and a definite agreement within the French government on what constitutes collaboration with the

vices in France and of the police.

uncil of 51, set up last month. French political circles expected bring important changes, broaden-ing French-German collaboration and perhaps concentrating cabinet power in a triumvirate of ministers under Petain.

Admiral Darlan's train trip to the German-occupied former capi-

committee of the whole with tal of France was regarded by the assertion that the board's cession—the second Petain has problems were born of a lack made—to influences pressing for strengthening collaboration, The senate had invited members

52 Enroll In of the board and the executive director of the welfare department to answer various complaints, especially allegations that field operatives had mistreated applicants for Course Given Leonard said investigators had not had consent of the board to refuse applications on grounds that relatives were capable of supporting applications.

applications were not being rewhen 52 people, representing 23 Screwballs of America, Inc., threw towns other than Big Spring, entowns other than Big Spring, en
the statement of the big Spring, He declared it was the board's interpretation of the law that ac-The course of study, dealing tual support from relatives, not with theory and practice of first mere ability to contribute should aid treatment, is to be conducted three hours nightly, five nights per bility of an applicant.

Investigators had never been inweek over a two week's period. R. C. Plaisted, field man for the structed to refuse application be-Red Cross from St. Louis, is in charge of instruction and works under the supervision of Dr. Frank Boyle, chairman of the lo-

> cal first aid committee. night in the city court room. Due to the large number particiat 7 p. m., in room 365 of the high school building. Tuesday night's class will study bandag-ing and control of bleeding, Plaisted announced.

pense or giving less attention to "We decided to investigate only the more urgent new applicants and catch up as fast as possible on and must be able to teach it in or-The result, he continued, was that about 70 per cent of inves-tigators' time was occupied with reinvestigation and only 30 per cent with initial determinations

Plaisted pointed out that the rogram now in progress is one of the concrete ways in which subsubscribers to the local Red Cross chapter get a return on their mon-

Plaisted explained. Final poll tax figures Tuesday showed 3,737 had paid before dead-line time last Friday, which, with

from Big Spring Motor company, one WPA project supervisor, and one Pecos housewife.

Senator Wheeler Says USA Has No Planes Suitable For Combat In Modern Warfare

Forty-Six Youths Arrive Solon Quotes At Big Spring NYA Center 'Good Source'

Youth Administration opened in m. followed by hobby instruction, the community center at the city etc. and taps at 10 p. m.

Officials were outlining regu-lations and making preparations for training of the youn; men inducted here Monday afternoon. By Wednesday they hoped that things would be moving on amountable.

Considerable equipment, includhand in the shop and more was of Colorado City. due. The boys were bedded down Billy Parker, Harris C. Hamilin a series of double decked beds, ton, B. A. Parker and Truman L. some of which were located temporarily in the clubroom between the office and mess hall.

First meal was served at 6 p. m. to enrolles and they were given initial instructions by Joe B. Harrison, supervisor, and Hugh Carrington, assistant.

Here to assist in the center opening was Day Brandt, Austin, at- L. D. Williams, Coleman De. Earntached to the NYA center unit, H. est and George E. Crooks of San States army and navy, M. Treadwell, shop foreman, Wal- Angelo; Wallace Watkins of On January 1, Wheele M. Treadwell, shop foreman, Wal3—Control of all information services in France and of the police.
4—Changes in Petain's national Moncrief, assistant cook, complet
M. Treadwell, shop foreman, Walter Perry, construction foreman; Brady, John E. Thompson and
army had 639 piles, divided
among various categories as follows:

Darian-Laval conference to roll out signal at 6:30 a. m., break- and Conner W. Drummond of Bal-

Fraternity Of

Screwballs Asks

ANGOLA, Ind., Feb. 4 UP

whatever part of it might consider

itself eligible to belong.

The society, formed about two

years ago, incorporated yesterday

under Indiana law.
Papers carried the provision that

any city enrolling 25 "certified

screwballs" should be given a char-

was founded on the principle that many human beings are created

has the title of recording screw

U. S. .. enther Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Fair north por

nesday and over south portion to-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

The ambitious little fraternity

New Members

Forty-six youths from 16 cities meal, the half which worked will in this area were swinging into the routine of their regular program here Tuesday as the National vice versa. Supper is at 5:30 p.

Fred Webster and Eugene L Clarke of Bronte: Bill Coffee, Ford, Jack R. Flynn, Curtis J. Tindle, Simon B. O'Keefe, Edgar A. Lawson and Melvin T. ming of Sweetwater; J. N. Hughes and Robert A. Jenkins of Merkel;

Hamilton of Loraine; Hubert O. Willis, Chester Barnes and Guin A. Tate of Roscoe; John A. Stransherry, Hirram J. Shaw and Gar-ner C. George of Carlabad; David F. Williams of Sanitorium; Bruce war plane deliveries were 2,884 of

L. Hogue of Big Spring. James P. Burrows, Leo Wyatt, James Powell, Elvin J. Johnson,

Schedule for the boys call for the man L. Hallmark, Alvin A. Foglie fast half an hour later, and school linger; and Julian E. Lawrence or work at 8 a. m. After the noon and James R. Sidall of Coleman.

Montanan Leads Senate Opposition To Lease-Lend Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) said today he had "absolutely reliable " information that the army "does not ing band, jig and circular saws. Marion L. Carter, Oille T. Proctor, morticer, drill press, etc. was on Albert Grant, and Arthur E. Geffs have a single plane suitable for combat service in modern

warfare. Wheeler declined to disclose his source of information, but declared he was convinced of its reliability.

which he said 2,308 went to Great Britain and other foreign countries and 576 went to the United

dium bombers, 6 light bombers, 1 pursuit fighter, 212 pursuit interceptors, 231 observation, 14 recon-naisance and 46 transport.

He gave the figures in an inter-

Of the 639 planes, Wheeler said, not one was suitable for combat in nodern war because all lacked either self-sealing gas tanks or suf-ficient firepower and armor plate. Wheeler, a leader of the fight against the administration's aidto-Britain bill, said he had read reports quoting Secretary Stimson as saying that the army had 650 first line combat planes. The Mon-tana sepator added that the war secretary must have given an roximate figure for all types of

army planes. "The majority of the army planes are not fighting planes," the senator declared, "but are tactical types."

Locomotive the house adopted and sent the Explodes, 22

DENVER, Feb. 4. UP-At least 22 persons were injured, some seriously, when a large Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad passenger locomotive blew up this into the railroad yards in the southwest industrial section of

Fire Chief John Healey said the boiler and cab of the locomotive were lifted from the undercarriage, hurled 60 feet into the air and thrown upside down on an empty The boiler and cab arched over

Several of the persons injured New proposals hitting the house the intersection of Thirtsenth hopper included the long-debated street and Osage avenue for the

train to cross. Force of the blast blew windows amendment to the federal constitution. There were several shouts of "no" when the caption was read.

The resolution was introduced The resolution was introduced Some members of a loading crew

> Fireman Ray Shaffer, member of the first fire department rescue squad reaching the scene, said that "we found people wandering around over a whole square block, so dassed they didn't know what they were doing. We just put them in ambuthem to hospitals."

Several of the dazed victims sakdaily for the 36th division, in training here under orders issued today by Major General Claude V. Birkhead, commander.

The new order, which was not officially explained, calls for reveille at 6:15.

With His 'Eyes' Dead, Blind Man Gives Up Transcontinental Walk The "eyes" of R. "Kit" Carson son, had served as his eyes on the let me start hiking again. Someone or some club would stop me

Wage-Hour Adminstrator Says Law Worth Millions To Labor

action in upholding constitutionality of the national wage-hour act, and declared the law had put an extra \$100,000,000 into workers' pay shvelopes since it has a law and declared the law had put an following in issuing wage orders.

South of the intrastate commerce. Twenty-eight of the necessary 36 states have ratified the amendment.

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The court's decision, Fleming ditional \$35,000,000 in increases."

The decisions not only upheld all

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 CPi—Col. constitutionality of which was upment against the practice, inas-philip B. Fleming, wage-hour adheld in the Darby Lumber case, much as it contends that three-ministrator, expressed gratifics—has increased pay envelopes about

extra \$100,000,000 into workers' pay ehvelopes since it became effective setting minimums of 32 1-2 to 40 October 24, 1938. cents an hour, account for an ad-

fourths of child labor is engaged

Justice Stone, who delivered the wage-hour decision, said congress had "adopted the policy of excluding from interstate commerce all goods produced for the commerce which do not conform to the specified labor standards."

ing strength of 3,877. years, permanent exemptions might run the potential vote of the county for 1941 to around 4,300 to 4,500 The final figure represented a gain of 56 polls over the preliminary to-tal released Saturday before mail payments had been opened.

Murder Trial Is

140 exemptions, gave a visible vot-

Based on experience of previous

Admiral Darlan Goes Demands Of Laval

tion of authority. night the deposed vice premier, once heir apparent to Petain's

minister tiations with Germany, which have

Enrollment expectations for

investigating new applicants, he admitted because the federal so-Elements of first aid was the chief subject studied Monday pating in the course, it was de-cided to hold classes, beginning em of greatly adding to the staff

> explained. Outlining objectives of the course, Plaisted said, "All those aking the course will have to know first aid in the final analysis der to receive a certificate for

completion of the training."

Regarding complaints that investigators had treated some applicants discourteously, Leonard said the board by resolution specifically warned field workers against tion A part of every dollar received by each chapter of the organization is set aside for first aid instruction by the national chapter. As a result of this procedure, there are 850 qualified Red Cross first aid instructors and about 20,000 first aid certificates in Texas,

> In the Big Spring training school candidates for instructors certificates include 28 employees of the Texas Highway ment, five from Cosden Petroleum company, five from Continental Oil, five Big Spring teachers, two from Southwestern Bell Telephone company, one from the Illinois Oil company, two from Shell Pipe-line, one with Texas Electric, one

Bill To Relegalize Race Bets Offered

AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)-A bill to relegalize horse race betting in Texas was introduced in the house today by Rep. John J. Bell of Cuero. Former Governor James V. Allred called a special session

of the legislature in 1937 to repeal the law permitting horse racing under the pari-mutuel system. Racing had become legal four years earlier under a rider to an appropriation

> In addition to Bell, signers of the bill were Howard Hartsog of Port Lavaca, Fred Harris of Dallas and Pat Dyer of San Antonio. Without discussion or discent torney general to investigate the

regard to possible anti-trust viola-The resolution, by Rep. Tom W. Deen of Floydada, asserted that prices of froydada, asserted that prices of farm implements and machinery were "exorbi-tant." The attorney general was requested to institute proper legal proceedings if he should find evidence of any violation of

Creation of a state senate comomewhat balmy. Lawyer Kenneth Hubbard, who mittee similar to the Dies commit tee was ordered by the senate. The upper chamber adopted a resoluin the mother chapter, said that tion calling for a committee of persons who wanted to join might five senators to inquire into un-American activities in Texas. The The boiler and ca qualify very simply—and he used the word advisedly. "They have to do something a committee will have broad powers the locomotive immediately behind the one that exploded.

little off center to be eligible," he ties of the state public safety de-For example, one Angola busi ness man went to Florida and forgot to take money along. He was resolution providing for ratifica-tion of the proposed child labor Weather Forecast

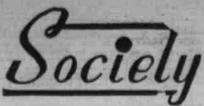
The resolution was introduced Some members of a leading crew by Rep. Obel L. McAlister of Fort working on a track 50 feet away tion with considerable high cloudi-ness in south portion tonight and Wednesday; occasional light rains over mountains in southwest por-tion late Wednesday; warmer Wed-Worth, and signed by 18 other house members, including Miss Rae Files of Waxahachie, one of

Reveille Moved Up At Brownwood Camp EAST TEXAS—Fair, frost in east central portion and near east coast tonight; Wednesday fair,

CAMP BOWIE, Feb. 4 (AP) slowly rising temperature. Light to Life no longer begins at 6:30 a. m. gentle northerly winds on the daily for the 36th division, in

Highest temp. yesterday, 51.2, Lowest temp. today, 30.1, Sunset today, 6:22. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:37.

sued yesterday, the court ruled that the federal government has power to regulate labor standards in the statute intended to outlaw which invalidated a statute intended to outlaw which invalidated to the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve control of intrastate activities." Is involved. The act apiles basically to industries operating in intensities operating in intensities operating in the intensities of the proposed of R. Rit Carson, son, had served as his eyes on the left me start hiking again. Someous dead of the court ruled that the federal government has a statute intended to outlaw which invalidated a statute intended to outlaw which invalidated as attent intended to outlaw which invalidated as attent intended to outlaw which invalidated as attent intended to outlaw which invalidated to the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve control of intrastate activities." Is involved. The act apiles basically to industries operations and say it was too has account as on his way back to Los Angeles. The permitted end, even though they involve country of the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve country of the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve country of the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve country of the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve country of the attainment of the permitted end, even though they involve country of the country of the count ruled as attent intended to outlaw while the count ruled as attent intended to outlaw while the count ruled as attent intended to outlaw while the federal government has a statute intended to outlaw while the federal government has a statute intended to outlaw while the federal government has a statute intended to outlaw while the federal government has a statute intended to outlaw while the federal government has a statute intended to outlaw while the federal government has a statute intended to outlaw while the federal government has a stat



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The guest list included Mrs. H

Davis, Mrs. Jim Zack, Katie Gil-more, Lennah Rose Black, Mrs. L.

Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Fred Mitchell.

Wesley Church

Reports of health in the United States and in Big Spring were giv-en for the Woman's Society of

Christian Service as it met Mon-

day afternoon at Wesley Memorial Methodist church with Mrs. W. W. Coleman as leader.

"Sharing Means to Health" was

the theme of the program and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the theme verse. Mrs. J. B. King read the

scripture and Mrs. J. A. English talked on "The Great Physician."

Mrs. Coleman gave a talk on "The Mystery." Mrs. J. D. Stem-

bridge spoke on health in Big

Spring and gave a survey of the

Mrs. Cecil Nabors talked about health in United States and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace about what the

Methodist women are doing. Mrs. H. D. Drake talked on "The Strange Impulsion," and the meet-ing closed with prayer by Mrs. H. J. Whittington.

Others attending were Mrs. M

O. Hamby, Mrs. J. F. Horner, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. W. R. Perry, Mrs. Ceell Hallbrook, Mrs. Mary Edwards.

The group will meet next Mon-day at the church for the fourth chapter in the study book.

Pianning a service for Friday at 10 o'clock, the Presbyterian Auxil-iary met Monday afternoon at the church for a business session. The

Friday meeting is in observance of Prayer and Self-Denial Week. It

Mrs. A. A. Porter presided and Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devo-

tional from the 12th chapter of Corinthians.

Others attending were Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. G. D. Lees, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. E.

L. Barrick, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs.

W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. N. J. Alli-son, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. L. E. Parm-ley, Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

Traders made themselves known and called attention to their prod-

ucts by mural inscriptions before the age of printing.

Auxiliary To Have

Prayer Service

Friday Morning

will last for an hour.

Farewell Coffee Held For Mrs. Crosthwait By Mrs. R. L. Beale

A ferewell morning coffee was | with a yellow Dutch iris corsage held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning from the hostess. for Mrs. George Crosthwalt. Mrs. J. Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Crosthwait and her husband are H. J. Covert, Emily Bradley, Mra. leaving soon for Wichita Falls D. M. McKinney, Stella Flynt, Mrs.

where they will make their home. | Hugh Dunagan, Mrs. R. B. Bliss, The coffee table was set with colored pottery and a bowl of white daisies and purple statices centered the table. Mrs. J. L. Le-Dorothy Busz, Mrs. Jimmy Ea-Dorothy Bugg, Mrs. Jimmy Ea-son, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. W. bleu presided at the coffee service. E. Ramsey, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Lewis Bankson, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gleson. Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. H. L. Mrs. Crosthwait was presented

Out Of Town Relatives Entertained With A Dinner In Forsan

FORSAN, Feb. 4 (Spl)-To honor out of town relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Staha, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. C. H. Tipple entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner Monday evel Irene Knaus, Mrs. H. Hoeckena 6 o'clock dinner Monday evening. The table was laid with g linen cloth and centered with yellow bells in a fluted bowl.

Burricane lama.

Hurricane lamps were on either side of the centerpiece. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Crane of Bessie, Okla., Herbert Hawkins of Anadarko, Okla., Mrs. C. J. Connell of Stamford, Mrs. Otto Auld of Thies Okla., and Sterling Con-Health Problems of Tulsa, Okla., and Sterling Con-nell of Haskell.

A. A. U. W. To Meet February 20th At Crawford Hotel

The A. A. U. W. will entettain February 20th at 4 o'clock at the Crawford hotel with a one-act play directed by Mrs. Ray Lawrence. Prospective members will be in-cluded as guests.

TREES

to 10-ft sie vame 250

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Presbyterian Women Study Christianity In A Community

COAHOMA, Feb. 4. (Spl.)-Circle Two of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church for study on "How to Build A Christian Community," Mrs. H. Nobis Read was

Mrs. Charles Read talked on "Pronouncement of General Assembly." Mrs. Charter Hale gave the devotional. Agnes Barnhill and Mrs. Arnold Johnson were hostesses and served coffee and sandwiches. Others were Mrs. C. H. Devaney, Mrs. L. H. Stamps, Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. Dewitt Shive, Mrs. Thad Hale, Mrs. Glen T. Guthrie, Mrs. Cora Lee Echols, Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs. Thompson of Colorado City. Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs. Thompson of Fairview spent part of last week here visiting her mother, Mrs. Ray Cline of Fairview spent part of last week here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. N. Young.

Mrs. Rille Elliott, Mrs. LeRoy Mrs. A. N. Young.

Mrs. Ray Cline of Fairview spent part of last week here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. N. Young.

Mrs. N. W. Pitts will be in Mid land this week at the Caivary Bap tist church to teach a Standard Letha Nell visited in Loraine Sunday School course.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Henderson, who has

Day Nurseries Ald Britain LONDON-Mothers employed in unitions factories can be sure eir children will be well cared for while they are away. Twenty-three day nurseries have been established in various industrial centers of England, with accommoda-

Coahoma News

COAHOMA, Feb. 4. (Bpl.)-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan spent last L. Sullivan, who is in Hot Springs, N. M., and his sister, Mrs. Smith-

Charlie Adams of Forsan visited days last week in Colorado City on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. business. Adams, last Friday.

aries Read talked on The Rev. and Mrs. George Pagan Roy Dell of Centerpoint visited ement of General As- and Sabra Ann are visiting in Tex- ber mother, Mrs. Emma Neill, Sun-

day. Mrs. Ella Henderson, who has been visiting in the Roberts home, mpanied the mto Loraine. Monty Smith of Big Spring vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran

Harry of Archer City are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M

Mrs. Carl Fletcher and Bobble week visiting his mother, Mrs. H. are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Simpson, of Wichita Falls for a

Mrs. Mss Roberts spent several

John Balch of Sweetwater was

business visitor here Monday. He visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Town-

Mrs. N. W. Pitts will be in Midmother, Mrs. A. N. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts and tist church to teach a Standard Letha Nell visited in Loraine Sun-Sunday School course.

weekend here visiting in the home of his brother, Earnest Rainey. of his brother, Earnest Rainey.

Mrs. M. L. Watts and children meet the only team to beat them spent this weekend in Odessa, vis
this season when they square off daughter, Linda Kay, will leave

Birthday Balls In Colorado City Clear \$90 For Paralysis

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 4 (Spl.) Around \$90 was cleared through nounced Monday by Jim White, county chairman.

This sum does not include any will continue through February. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ervin and L. Hestes at Loraine and C. V. Cox children of Buckeye, N. M., are at Westbrook.

Mustangs Play **Baylor Tonight**

DALLAS, Feb. 4. (AP)-Southern Mr. and Mrs. Emery Rainey and Methodist university's Mustangs, family of Big Spring spent this one game away from the leading Methodist university's Mustangs, Fritz Wehners Arkansas Razorbacks in the South-

News From Lees Community

LEES, Feb. 4 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutphen are the parents bers Monday night when Mrs. president's hirthday celebrations of a daughter, born Friday at the Leonard Hilton was hostess at the held in Colorado City, it was an- Big Spring hospital. She has Settles hotel. been named Aria Jean.

The Mr. and Mrs. club met with part of the March of Dimes, which night. Those present were Mr. and Williams, Mrs. Frank Pruett, Mrs. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and children, phase of activities, assisted by R. and Glenda, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff and Meryl Van Vlack bingoed. Oth-Cotten and sons of Elbow, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Overton.

J. B. Ramsey of Elbow and Mrs. Belle Maxwell were married Satur- hoste day at the home of the Rev. John English.

Go To California

iting in the home of Floyd Watts against the Baylor Bears here to soon for Hamilton Field, Califor-Billie Bates who had a major operation in Big Spring hospital, is doing nicely and will be able to reduce that week.

By Spring hospital, is doing nicely and will be able to reduce the second of the

Several Guests Attend Leisure Club Party At Settles Hotel

Dinner and bridge were enter tainment for the Leisure club mem

Candy hearts with verses or

them were favors. Guests includ-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Overten Friday ed Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Ineth M. Carnohan, Mrs. R. H. Miller, ers playing were Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Cecil Wea-

ver. Mrs. McDonald is to be next

Mrs. J. C. Darward of Snyder and her children, Ophelia and Clinter Barbara, spent Monday visiting with Mrs. Hattle Crossett.



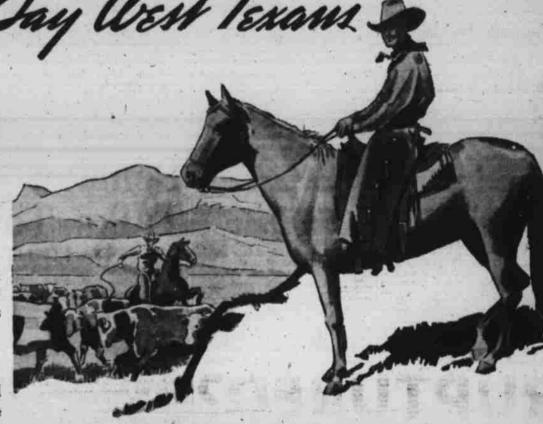
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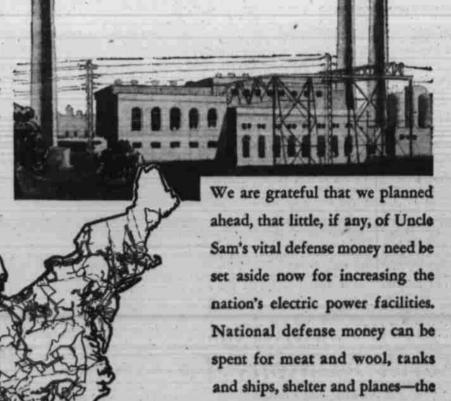
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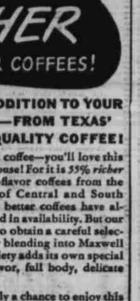
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Methodists Have Service Of Dedication

A service of dedication was given for the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the First Mathodist church Monday afternoon and Circle Three was in

charge.
Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. W.
A. Laswell, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. J. V. Gant took the main speaking parts. Mrs. M. E. Ooley spoke on "The Long View" and Mrs. Ruby Martin talked on makng neighbors and a neighborhoods frs. O. V. Whetstone talked on "Achievement in Our Homeland," and Mrs. Cecil Collings on "Achievements in Fields Afar." Mrs. Turner Bynum discussed Our Proud Heritage."

Our Proud Heritage.

Others attending were Mrs. T.
A. Pharr, Mrs. F. B. Wilson, Mrs.
H. M. Rowe, Mrs. C. B. Bankson,
Mrs. W. L. Meler, Mrs. John W.
Davis, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs.
C. E. Talbot, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, drs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. D. A. Wat kīns, Mrs. J. C. Burrell, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. C. M. Watson.

Mrs. Charles, Watson, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. A. Myers, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. J. B. Sioan, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. I. Siusser, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. R. D. Hunter of Merkel, Mrs. Walts, Mrs. H. N. Robinson

Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. H.

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Mission Program On China Held By Council

A Missionary program on Chine was given for the First Christian Council when it met at the church with Mrs. George Hall as leader

Mrs. J. R. Parks had the devotional and Mrs. Pat Stasey sang a solo, "Satisfied With Jesus." Mrs. J. R. Creath spoke on missions in W. Guthrie, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, J. R. Creath spoke on missions in rs. W. V. Nichols, Mrs. J. C. China and located the places on a

map. Mrs. H. W. Haislip discussed the disciples of Christ in China. Patsy Delores Gage sang "This Holy Hour" with Roberta Gay at the piano. Mrs. Cliff Wiley gave a character sketch of Lee Su Fu. A duet, "Nailed to the Cross," was sung by Mrs. Willard Read and

Mrs. Stasey, with Mrs. H. G. Hill

at the piano.

Mrs. Ray Shaw conducted a con test, "What's My Name," and Mrs J. L. Milner won the award. Re-freshments carried out the Chinese theme and were tea, rice and chow mein. Eggs labeled "1,000 years old" were also served. Those wait ing on the tables dressed in Chinese costumes and Mrs. H. L. Bo hannon had charge of the refresh

versal Oil company. Their boat docked in Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Morgan came on here for a visit before returning to Okla-

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. HIGH SCHOOL P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school to observe Founder's Day.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rec-

O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall to have the 53rd birthday anniversary party.

B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall.

WEDNESDAY

P-T.A. COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school to make plans for the spring conference.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45

FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the church for a covered-dish luncheon and business meet.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
THURSDAY

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the high school gymnasium for Father's night.

VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

OPEN HOUSE will be held at the Country Club for members at 8

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. J. C. White in charge.
STUDENT NIGHT will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the high school for

the students.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N, will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for a luncheon.

A.A.U.W. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Episcopal parish house for a

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY club will meet at 10 o'clock with David Me- Regular Session

Connell, 401 E. Park.
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. V. Mid-HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Piner, 600 Matthews.

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Downtown Stroller

Hey, Mr. Weatherman. This isn't Christmas, it's almost time to think about spring. What a double crosser. About December 24th, this weather would have looked all right

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amas and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson drove to Abi-lene the other day to see the new army camp. They said it was a lot bigger than you imagined it could be. That's one spot, we would like Friday night the high school stu-

dents will have a "Student Night" at the school and there will be, dancing and games and all sorts of entertainment. This is a swell idea,

to our way of thinking and here's hoping the kids go for it....
Mrs. George Crosthwait it leaving soon for Wichita Falls and her bowling and bridge friends are about to have a fit. It seems Mrs.

about to have a fit. It seems Mrs. Crosthwait is good at both activities and is one of the main stays in the bowling team. They are wailing plenty over losing her. . . . After hunting all over town for a spot to have their party, Friday the A. A. U. W. finally settled on the Episcopal parish house. It is to be a game party and according to Mrs. H. A. Stegner, social chairman, if members aren't in the mood man, if members aren't in the mood for games, they can just come and kibits...

Mrs. B. C. Morgan has returned here after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Selvin Allen of Amarillo.

Mrs. R. L. Warren returned Sunday from Austin where she spent a few days with her son, Harold Far-

221 W. Srd TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Feb. 4, 1916 Zeppelin sinks He

Legion Auxiliary To Sponsor Seal Sale For Crippled Children

Planning to sponsor the seal sale for crippled children, the American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank Monday night. Mrs. L. E. Jobe is chairman of the benefit sale. Other business was discussed and refreshments served. Attending were Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Jobe, Mrs. J. F. Hair, Mrs.

Amateur Golfer Is Hurt In Accident

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 4. (AP)-Pvt. Walton O'Hara Watts, one of the nation's top ranking amateur golfers, was recovering in a local hospital today from burns received when his automobile overturned yesterday, fatally injuring Pvt. Ar-vid D. Blake of Fort Worth.

The Dallas golfer, runner-up for the Trans-Mississippi title last year, current Texas P. G. A. open champion and former Southwest conference titlist, was driving a car that overturned 18 miles northeast of here shortly before dawn, burst into flames and trapped Pvt. Blake.

Study Club To Meet Wednesday Night

Lady of Wisdom Study club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in the home of Helen

Enjoy Them Now!

MILLER'S PIG STAND

Baptists Begin Bible Study At Circle Meets

First Baptist Woman's Mission ary Society members met in circles Monday afternoon for Bible

Christine Circle

Mrs. T. A. Roberts was hostess to the Christine Coffee circle when members met in her home, Mrs. W J. Alexander had the Bible study and Mrs. Roberts gave a part of the book, "Trail of the Seed." Prayer was given and others were Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. L. I. Stewart, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., Mrs. C. A.

Mrs. R. C. Hatch led the Bible study for East Central members meeting in the home of Mrs. R. V. Jones. Assignments for the review to be held next week were dis-

Mrs. Carol Jones was present as a guest and others were Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. J. P. Dodge. Lucille Reagan

Season of prayer was given by Lucille Reagan circle when mem-bers met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Mrs. Fay Hardng had the devotional and Mrs. Carl McDonald the Bible study. Others present were Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Gene Crittenden, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Miss Emily Cain.

Mary Willis The introduction of the book, "Trail of the Seed" was given by Mrs. K. S. Beckett for the Mary Willis Circle when it met at the church. Mrs. Theo Andrews gave

Others present were Mrs. O. A. Vanderford, Mrs. C. E. Haynes, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. Una Covert.

St. Mary's Unit Holds Discussion At Church

Articles from the magazine "Forth" were read by Mrs. V. Van Gieson for St. Mary's unit when it met at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house Monday night. Plans for the style show were

also discussed and attending were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. T. C. Thomas.

Neale Young YWA Has

The Neale Young YWA met Monday night at the First Baptist church for regular session. Attend- Has Surgery

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Teas And Reviews Held To Get Books For The Big Spring Library

tion is made of the financial suc-

The traveling library was

brought in from its tour and these

books were also added. Then a

rental plan of charging ten cents

for books to be kept a certain

length of time was added. The present library uses the same plan

but charges 3 cents a day on cer-

A suggestion was made to place

at least wasn't a flourishing suc-

women sent fruit and gifts to the

not forgotten. Books were still

begged, borrowed or bought and the number of volumes slowly

On March 15th, 1919, an anni-

Some of the women who were ac-

tive workers in the campaign for

acted as librarian, Mrs. Joye Fish-

(Tomorrow: The story of how

Federated clubhouse where the

present WPA sewing room is

library was moved to the

versary tea was even held that out socialed other social events.

soldiers and crusaded at home for better schools, lighting and sani-tation. But the library plan was

United States into the war.

then came the entry of

cess of this plan.

tain books.

And

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the early Big Spring library and its growth.)

Getting new books for the Big Spring library was a problem that the early members of the Federation, sponsors of the library, could forsee to be a great one.

The library, housed in the city hall in 1917, was gaining new tomers in books every day and school children were asking a store in the library but this ap-parently died of its own weight or supplementary books to their studies and lighter reading mat-

So, the women decided to combine their business with pleasure and voted to hold silver teas once a month to defray expenses. The teas became such social events in early Big Spring that all were anxious to attend.

The first was held on March 17, 1917, and was in the form of a book shower. Grasping the fact that the teas were a high light in the lives of the women in town as well as accomplishing their purpose, the federation members increased their tess to one every second Saturday. One Saturday

afternoon they cleared \$1.85. Later a library included Mrs. J. L. Mc-the amount went higher. Dowell, Miss Verbena Barnes who federation decided to rent out er, who succeeded Mrs. McDowell their library room for social puras head of the city federation, Mrs. poses at the rate of \$3 an after- C. W. Cunningham and Mrs. L. L.

Whether this idea ever did Freeman who were all active work-

Belle Maxwell and J. B. Ramsey were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the home of the Rev. John English, pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist church. Mrs. R. V. Foresyth is the only attendant. The bride is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foresyth of Eastland. The couple will make their home in the Elbow community where the bridegroom has a farm and ranch.

church for regular seasion. Attenuing were Jewel Monteith, Sue Haynes, Betty Cravens, Patsy Mims, Dorothy Smith, Peppy Spring, underwent minor surgery at Cowper Clinic Monday.

MEAD'S

DINNER MENU SUGGESTIONS



ENGLISH DINNER

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Men Of The Churches COAHOMA, Feb. 4. (Spl.)-Plan ning to serve the Men of the Churches and the Boy Scouts at a

W. M. U. To Serve A

Dinner To Boy Scouts

banquet next Monday evening, the Baptist Woman's Missionary Soclety met Monday at the church. Mrs. Keith Birkhead was leader. Mrs. T. W. Farris led the singing and Mrs. Chester Coffman had the devotional. Mrs. Chester Coffman presided during the business meet and others were Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mrs. Jim Rinegar,

Catholic Units Have Study About Holy Week Monday

Mrs. Jack Darden.

Studying about services during Holy Week, members of St. Thom-as Catholic units met in the home of Mrs. C. W. Deats Monday night Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. W .E. McNallen, Mrs. Paul Kidwell, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, the Rev.



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PICTURE NEWS



T'S A BIG JOB—Chairman Sol Bloom (D-NY) of House foreign affairs committee, equipped with ereglasses and pencils, sprawls across his deek to check lend-lease hill.



S N O W L D I E R—might be the word for this soldier of the 44th division ski patrol—on the 30b with sun glasses and rifle at Ft. Dix, N. J.





RAND NEW AND READY FOR DUTY—are these North American AT6A training planes, flying from a factory near Los Angeles to army air corps advanced training units





NO EARMUFFS NEEDED-in Palm Beach for Douglas



WAR-James Gerard, ex-ambassador to Berlin, tells Sen-ate he favors war on Germany

ITALIAN WAR CARTOONS—in an Italian news-





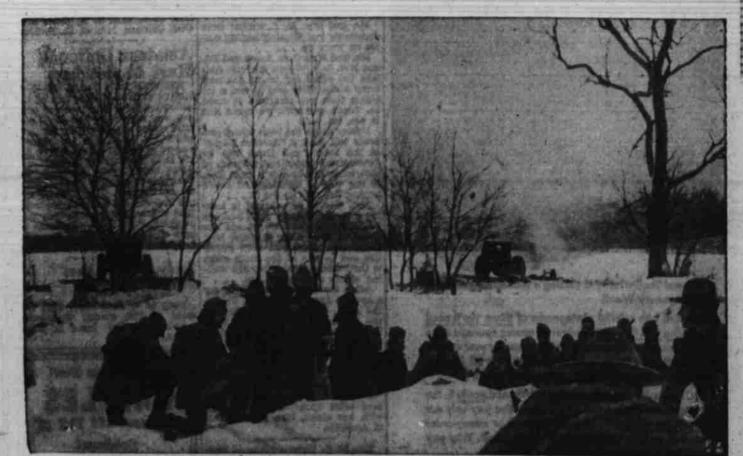
ONE REASON WHY-Rhode Island State quintet has been scoring sensation is Warner Keany (22), 170-pound guard-





STAR-in N. Y. Met's Csech opera will be Novotna (above)...





CAUTION: HIGH EXPLOSIVES AT WORK-And so these soldiers stay safely behind the 155mm howitaers being fired at Fort Dix, N. J., by the 157th field artillery. The guns are fired by means of long lines or languages.

Major-City Game Ends In Deadlock

Phillips Tiremen and Vaughn's Doughboys battled to a 23 to 23 deadlook in the third matches of the Major City basketball league in the high school gym Monday night. The Crystal Lunchmen came out on top of the heap with a 28 to 16 win over Cities' Service while the Empire Gassers dittoed with an 18 to 13 victory over Mont-

gomery Ward.

The Tiremen led the Doughboys by a 15 to 6 margin at the close of the first half but three field goals by McCright and a couple each by West and Hare in the closing period evened the score.

League play is now at the halfway mark with the Crystal, Tiremen and Doughboys leading the pack. Monday night's tie-up beween the last two named throws the loop standings into confusion and may be the cause of a threeway scramble for top honors.

A time limit for each game played in the school gym forced the Doughboys and the Tiremen to call it quits without turning in an extra period to break the tie. According to regulations of the league two clubs can be on the court for only one hour, thus preventing extra frame playoffs. In the last minute before the tussle's close, Phillips dropped the ball through the basket but it had touched the celling before going through, thereby ruling it no good. For the present Phillips' and Vaughn's decided to call it a half

game won and a half lost. Crystal te rated the top-notcher under the present standings, having won three times in three times up to

to see the Major-City cakers display their wares. Up to last night exceptionally thin crowds had been on hand for the sessions but the gate now appears to be on the in-

Girls Ask For **Mechanics Class**

ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 4 (49)-On the theory that if women drive automobiles they should know what makes the wheels go round, a group of 20 girls at East High school petitioned Principal Harry C. Muth to order a class in moto mechanics for their benefit.

Muth acceded and said that in would be taught how to "back up Navy Acquires automobile that is parked diagonally at close quarters."

British Make Raid On Bresh

LONDON, Feb. 4 (49-Two atacks on Brest, in German-occupied France, were carried out by a luxurious 171-foot yacht on which aircraft of Britain's coastal command during the night, it was an-A British statement issued here

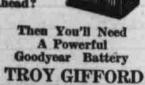
ried out last night by aircraft of the coastal command on Brest, followed by a further attack on the same scale just before dawn."

outward-bound planes as they headed across the channel for the second attack, but were unable to the richly-appointed craft was washington, Feb. 4 determine the objective.

Brazil has decided to grant future mining and waterfall conces-



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Lou Gehrig Plugging Away To Bring Health Back To Normal

NEW YORK—Lou Gehrig, former Yankee star slugger and infielder, has just completed his first
year as New York City parole
commissioner and he thinks his
work is "fascinating."

Lou and two other commissionTown feel lights we are his more intown feel lights we have the many feel light

work is "fascinating."

Lou's face lights up and his eyes parkle as he talks of his job. "Twe learned a lot about human "Twe

the ailment that forced him out of the Yankee lineup in May, 1839.

Lou is just as heavy as he was in his playing days. "Right around 215, but," he says with a laugh and a downward glance toward his tummy, "I'm developing a pouch."

He's at his office, way down Manhattan Island near the famous old Tombs jail, six days a week. "I generally drive down to stick in there and slug and hope for the best." He goes to the doctor daily for injections.

Lou was appointed to the parole commission by Mayor LaGuardia in January 1940 for a 10-year term at \$6,000 a year. This is quite a drop from his better-than-\$39,000 and the Yankees but, Gehrig says, it was one of the best breaks he has ever had.

nature and psychology since I "I'm satisfied and the doctors are satisfied with my progress" came down here," he says.

Gebrig feels good, his spirit is high and he thinks he is licking the aliment that forced him out of the Marker liberty and hope the Marker lib

prisons and interview those

and he didn't want to get into any-

one's way or to occasion any sym-

"Walt'll Next Year"

"Wait until next year. The Yan-

going to stop them.
"And about Bill Dickey. Don't

There have been too many thrills

pick one out as the daddy of them

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

Norman Quaries at Hartford

winter banquet league."

.... Take Charlie O'Rourke of Bos-

come through with a state com-

The other day, Mr. Ted Carpen-

football schedule was being held up because of a conflict on one important date....What Mr.

ter, Marquette's demon drum beat-er, put out a statement that the

Sports cocktail— Clyde McBride, sports editor of

of these sports editors live!.... It has been more than two full seasons since the Midland College

preciate them.

the championship again. What beat the Yankees?

fective," he says.

spurt and win."

phrase, Lou said:

have asked for pardons.

Yankee dugout.



PROGRESS_By June 30 the nation's army will have 190,000 motor vehicles—about 17 times more than a year ago— says Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski, quartermaster corps motor chief.

Luxurious Yacht **Brinkley Owned**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb., 4. (P)-Defense duties soon will claim movie stars once played.

The trim vessel, being refitted here as a naval auxiliary, was purchased by the navy last December "A small scale attack was car- from Dr. John R. Brinkley, Texas

> Naval officials do not comment on its probably assignment, but Construct Homes

built in 1928 as Ateho 2nd for Jesse Livermore, Wall street operator who made and lost several for-

tunes in the stock market. Later it was sold to Elridge Johnson and renamed the Caroline.

The late Douglas Fairbanks, star of silent films, chartered it for a ommendations of C. F. Palmer, cruise around the world with a defense housing coordinator, Fed-Ashley, whom Fairbanks later mar-Fairbanks persuaded Joseph unit. Palmer said he did not ex-Schneck, president of Twentieth pect all of them would cost the of commerce there had better hold

Century-Fox studios, to purchase the yacht in 1935. It remained in Schenck's posession until 1938 when it was purchased by Dr. Brinkley. The yacht is equipped with radio telephone and an air conditioning unit. Its superstructure is of teak and knotty pine. Staterooms are oak paneled. Most of the elaborate fixtures are being removed.

Judge Wary of No. 13

DAVENPORT, Wash.-Superior Judge W. N. Nevins is supersti-tious. He declined to take the oath of office with other Lincoln county officials Jan. 13.

WHAT'S O.C. BARBER THINKING ABOUT?

NEATEST, SMOOTHEST 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES

GOIN'_PRINCE ALBERT SURE HUGS THE PAPER __ NO SPILLING __ FAST, EASY ROLLING, FRAGRANT, TASTY, MILD!*

PA'S MY PICK FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKE-JOY!

Pro Football Leagues Name

Layden Boss

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (P)-Professional football has a new bossscholarly, 37-year-old Elmer Lay-den—and Notre Dame is looking for a new gridiron coach.

Layden accepted a five-year con-tract at \$20,000 annually yesteras head coach and athletic director of the institution where he was an all-America half-back, one of the famed "four horsemen" 17 years ago.

The Rev. Hugh O'Connell, C. C. S., president, accepted Layden's Bill's got several years of good resignation, but issued no state-baseball left in his system." ment as to his successor for the job, considered one of the choicest coaching positions in the collegiate football world.

Several former Notre Dame stars likely candidates-Dr. Edward An- ed to associate during my days in derson, Iowa; Buck Shaw, Santa the major league. And I am ever burn, and Jimmy Crowley, Ford-

Layden's salary at Notre Dame was reported to be about \$10,000. The National football league and subsidiary circuits have been seeking a prominent sports figure for several months to rule the sport as Kenesaw M. Landis rules baseball. The club owners, however, emphasized that the creation of the commissioner would in no way affect the status of Carl Storck of Dayton, Ohio, president since the death of Joe Carr of Columbus, Ohio, two years ago. Layden's duwill be defined further when the league holds its annual meet-

ing here in April. Irish football teams under Layden won 46 games, lost 14 and tied the helm. His finest machine was the 1938 Notre Dame squad which

Government Will

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 UP President Roosevelt has approved immediate construction of 14,375 dwelling units estimated to cost approximately \$40,000,000 for defense workers in nearly two score areas throughout the country.

The chief executive acted on recparty of friends, including Lady eral law under which the dwellings will be constructed puts a Dodgers to Havana, is trying to limit of \$3,500 on the cost of each lure the Cleveland Indians away

The federal works agency will highly publicised football stars assign the projects to various other governmental branches, among them the public buildings admin-istration and the United States know a fellow who wrote him a Housing Authority, for construc-

Among the areas in which the mighty courteous reply in the next dwellings will be constructed, and the number of units in each:

"I voted against the committee in the first place because of my the number of units in each:

"I voted against the committee in the first place because of my personal knowledge of the activi-Dallas-Grand Prairie, Tex., 300; Dumas, Tex., 50.

The United States, at the end of

Baseball's High Moguls **Debate Rules**

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P)-Back stage in baseball over rules and regulations sometimes seem drab business to the average sports

ers consider some 6,000 cases a year, in addition to supervising ose already on parole. They visit parently technical law-making is the warning rumble before such Gehrig naturally retains his involcanic eruptions as Commission interest in baseball, the er Kenesaw M. Landis freeing 90 game he played every day from players owned by Detroit, or nam-1925 to 1939. He saw about a dozen games last year, always sitting ing Pitcher Rufus Melton a Phila delphia Phil instead of a Brookly! Dodger, or keeping Bob Felle He came into the park the back way after the games had started and left before they were over. He with the Cleveland Indians.

Right now there is anothe move around very quickly a new ruling that a minor league player purchased by a big league Lou was as surprised as anyone club while subject to the baseball else when New York failed to win draft can not be returned to the the championship again. are obtained.

"The same thing that makes you The ruling and the question o trade in your automobile: some parts wore dut, others became dewhat could be done about it were expected to come up for discussion today at the National league's annual schedule meeting.

"I had confidence in the boys right up to the end. I thought Landis' order varies drastically that those who were having slumps with the rule adopted long ago by would rebound in time to put on a the clubs themselves that a player could be returned to the minors three times without getting waiv-Borrowing the usual Brooklyn

> The practical effect of the new regulation is this:

and, if a couple of the young clininati's world champed pitchers come through, I don't see Chrales (Chuck) Aleno from their teams are Birmingham farm. He is a good player. He might be worth \$30,000. let anyone tell you Dickey is maybe more. But he is a third through. He just had a bad season. baseman. The Reds have a very baseman. The Reds have a very able third baseman now named Bill Werber. So they probably expected to send Aleno to some class in baseball for Lou to try and double-A club like Indianapolis for a year's seasoning. If they still all. "I think my greatest thrill want to do it, they will have to ask comes in thinking of the great waivers by the other major league players with whom I was privileg- clubs. If the Phillies, or the Cardinals, or some other club should put in a claim, the Reds Clara; Jimmy Phelan, University grateful to baseball because it en-of Washington; Jack Meagher, Au-abled me to provide for my parents that club for the walver price of \$7,500, or withdraw the waiver request and keep him on their own roster. The Reds have 38 players on their squad now, but must cut

down to 25 players by May 15. Another example would be George Staller, a young leftfielder purchased by the Brooklyn Dodgers from Montreal. The Dodgers have nine outfielders, including Leftfielder Joe Medwick. When it comes time to cut this number to four or five, Brooklyn will have and-wear-it-dept. There are two to get waivers on Staller to send sets of twins on the Michigan him back to the minors, or turn State college wrestling squad him over to another major league Bill Terry is supposed to be dick-ering with the Cardinals for Don body like Paul Waner, or Joe Vos-Padgett ... Lou Ambers' debut as a mik, or Joe Gallagher - which is

welterweight will be made against pretty costly too. From the way he looked at the Landis' side of the dispute From the way he looked at the baseball writers dinner, Babe Ruth ing a job in the majors ought to has toesed old man flu for a total loss Well, here's another racing club, then with another. And, of headache—Magnificent, the Kenourse, he's dead set against macourse, he's dead set against matucky Derby hopeful of Mrs. E. jor league clubs controlling play-Graham Lewis (Elizabeth Arden), ers in the minor leagues anyway.

pulled up lame after stepping a mile at Santa Anita the other dayAce Parker is just about ready to break the bad news—to the With Promoting baseball Pirates or the football Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: Own Interests

even better this year He's been finding the plate regularly in the SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 4. (A) In a letter made public here tonight, Rep. Knute Hill (D-Wash.) charged that Rep. Dies (D-Texas) was interested "not in the protec-Clearwater, Fla., which lost the tion of the country but the pub licity and money he would be able to get out of the activities resulting from the (Dies) committee's a meeting right now....Not all the work."

Hill's letter was released by Jack Abrams, commander of American Legion Post No. 9, to whom it was written in reply to an appeal from the post for Hill's support for the letter wishing him luck in the Sugar Bowl game—and who got a mighty courteous reply in the next

ties of Congressman Dies," Hill Wrote.

mission should write to Tom Ephrem, 605 W. Forsyth St., Jack-"It has been estimated that he ... It will help put the bill is personally \$100,000 richer as a 1940, had 500 first line aircraft equal to the warplanes of European belligerents.

Bill Stewart has signed up to call 'em in the National league next summer—and at more pay, to boot.

Specially 5100,000 ficher as a through the legislature... All good result of the book he has written and addresses he has given. He is all over the country holding hearings—sometimes alone—without the presence of the counsel of other presence of the counsel of other members of the committee.

"In addition, he frequently classes whole groups as communists al-though there are often members of the group in no way connected with the communists or other subversive organizations.

Carpenter forgot to add was that Marquette had scheduled Iowa light where the FBI has been on State on October 10 and Michigan State on October 11...If anybody has any suggestions, Athletic Director Conrad M. Jennings will aptraction that have put such individuals on their guard and thereby defeated their guard and thereby defeated the work of the FBI." Mexican Women the famous Kansas City Star, went to California to cover the Rose Bowl gams and has been there ever since....What a soft life some

Ask Voting Right MEXICO CITY, Feb. 4 (F9-The

women's section of the PRM, ad-ministration political party, today sent messages to President Manuel urging that the right to vote be granted Mexican women.

seasons aince the Midland College basketball team has been held to fewer than 30 points in one game The sudden death of Pat Ross, former sports editor of the New York Post, stunned Broadway.... Al Schacht will do a lot of folks a favor, if he'll send this department the name of the publisher of his forthcoming book.... We have lots of requests. The group also adopted a resolution promising cooperation with all efforts seeking to prevent "Mexico and other American' nations from becoming involved in the present imperialist war." grades. Well, all we know is that

Mr. Harmon transferred to the U.
of Michigan's extension service
from about December 1 to Jan-



Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1941 Page Five

New Oklahoma Coach Is Unusual Sort Of Man For Such Job

er Luster looks like anything but the average fan outside of Okla- a football coach, but the "experta" squabble between some of the ma- this is just another case where you can't tell how good your mint julep

can't tell how good your mint julep is by the frost on the glass.

He's a quiet little man with "specs," this newly-named head coach at Oklahoma university, and when you meet up with him the first time, you tell yourself he probably would be scared to death to trust his 140 pounds out there on the gridiron with those big rough guys. big rough guys. Despite Luster's 19 years as high

Assistance In Filing Income Tax Offered

treasury department will be in Big Spring Thursday, Friday and Saturday to assist people of this area at Norman high school. In 1924, his in making income tax statements The new income tax law presents many complicated problems The internal revenue office is sending these members of its staff here to serve all taxpayers who desire assistance in making out their returns.

Deputy Collectors Ed Priest, H. Broadus and George F. Bryant will be in the courthouse in Big Spring Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday from 8:30 to 4 p. m.

Leahy Gets Better Contract At Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (P)-The footall destinles of Boston College will rest for the next five years in the hands of youthful Frank Leahy, whose old contract was torn up by the college authorities after his outstanding two-year record as coach of the Eagles. The signing of the new docu-

probably is wondering where the Sooners dug up this little man to succeed Tom Stidham yesterday. trade, for instance, that early last fall, when he came to New York to study for a master's degree at Columbia, stout Steve Owen, cpach of the New York professional Giants, asked Snorter to help him with his club, Laster guided stout Steve's backs all during the cam-

Incidentally, the Oklahoma job just dropped in Snorter's lap yes-terday. He knew he was being considered for the job, but no one out at Norman had contacted him, and he hadn't heard a thing about it until the Associated Press called him up to tell him. He was pretty close to tears, he was that happy.

"I guess every coach," he said, "has a secret ambition to go back

and coach his alma mater. Now and coach his alma mater. Now Fin realizing that ambition—I think Miler Proposes I'm the first alumnus ever to coach at O. U."

Snorter's best known teams were those he produced in nine years schoolboys were unbeaten. In '35 and 38, the home town folks firm believer in the theory that thought so well of them they chipped in and sent the lads to the and not records, Walter Mehl pro-Sugar Bowl game one New Year's posed today a plan whereby both day and the Rose Bowl the next. objectives could be achieved in a He also piloted Southwestern Okla- single mile race.

Snorter is a pretty smart little guy, and can hang out his law but an automobile accident injured but because the strain on the eyes was less."

He has borrowed Howard Jones' rank box-type backfield formation as his bring them through eight laps. was coaching plan. He'll have to name For the last three, it would be evrities an entire new state of assistants ery man strictly for himself, with when he gets to O. U. next Mon- Glenn Cunningham's competitve day. His first move will be to ap- 4:07.4 mark very much in danger. The signing of the new document, which calls for a substantial salary increase was revealed by Graduate Director John P. Curley at Haverhill last night.

Without an arrangement like that, the blond from Wisconstantial doesn't see how there's likely to be anything close to a record mile the line.

Steers Meet Midland '5' There Tonight

Big Spring's high school backet wo-game straight win streak and get revenge for a previous trouncing when they visit Midland high's cagers on the foe's hardwood at

The local lade are beginning to

look like a winning combination now by virtue of victories over Sweetwater last Friday and Lame-sa last Tuesday. The Midland crew NEW YORK, Feb. 4. (A?—Snortrespectively) section and assistant college coach
the average fan outside of Oklahome and the Bix Six territory
that the Steers have become a Coach John Daniels, pleased with the results of a new brand of strategy he has developed, using two complete teams of almost equal rating to wear down the opposition, is due to giv Midlanders more of a run for

> Midland is not the outstanding cam of the loop, being led by Abilene and San Angelo in the won listings, but is scheduled to be tougher than the last two outfits

contested by Big Spring. In this evening's performance, Forwards James Fallon and R. H. Weaver, Center Peppy Blount, and Guards Horace Bostick and Tabor Rowe are due to take the floor first for Big Spring. Rees Stute-ville, Bennett Reaves, David Lamun, Blake Talbot, and Billy Woare slated to go on deck

Anti-Record

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (P) - A

homa Teachers' college in 1925 and Colorado Mines in '32, and was backfield coach at Oklahoma for three years ending in 1939.

City last night, Mehl's idea is that one of the big meet promoters should restrict his mile field to the shingle any time he wants to. He four top men, and that those four was all set to do that back in 1922, should make a deal.

The four would be Mehl, Machis left eye, and he turned to coach- mitchell, John Munski and Chuck ing, "not because it was any easier, Fenske. They are the class of the mile field. The idea would be for each man to agree to set a fast pace for two laps. That would



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pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

PRINCE A

Editorial-

Manhattan-

Skating Rink

Supplies Best

By GEORGE TUCKER

Of Free Shows

NEW YORK-This morning I

lay in bed until noon and then

went into the city and to lunch

with Charles Gorham, of the pub-

lishing firm of Doubleday, Doran,

Nelson Rockefeller's skating rink

in Rockefeller Center, and found

the skating so eye-filling we neg-

lected our eggs benedictine until

they were quite cold. And it

seems to me that here is one of

the finest free shows in New

York, for it goes on all morning

and all afternoon and in the eve-

beautifully trained akaters who

swoop like birds, and it costs

othing to see. Later to the office and to my

eak, which still shows the effects

of a long absence, and then to the office of George Sutton who remembered my Illnes with nu-

merous cheery notes, and we talked of his prise ducks in Con-necticut, and of Lani McIntyre,

vhose Hawaiians have followed

Ray Kinney into the Lexington hotel's Hawaiian Room, and who once told me he would rather live

in Taiti than any place on earth.

lic Library to ferret some in-formation on John Hunt Morgan,

the Confederate čavalry chieftain who became a brigadier-general and who earned not an inconsid-

erable measure of glory before he was betrayed and shot down like

a dog in the rain at Greeneville,

And in Howard Swiggert's fine biography of Morgan, "The Rebel Raider," I did come upon a most fascinating piece of information —namely this: Morgan's bride

had been a Bruce. She was bap-tized Rebecca out of the friend-ship of her father for a remarka-ble family of Jews named Gratz who had "aided the financing of

the American Revolution, and who had come to the blue grass

early in the century to settle, to inter-marry with the best blood

in the state, and to carry out, in

pictures, their silver, their books and their women, the best tradi-tions of Lexington. "It was Rebecca Gratz of that

Samily whom Washington Irving knew and whom he described so affectively to Sir Walter Scott in

1817 that two years later she emerged as Rebecca in "Ivan-hoe."

So, it was this little Bruce child,

baptized Rebecca, who became Morgan's bride, who bore him a

son, and who died when she was only 23. This, to me, is the stuff

of which history, as well as

Betimes to the city hall to pur-

chase a fishing license which cost me \$2.10, and there I did see a

squirrel trap, which one of the

officers brought in. It is illegal

if the squirrels are harmful to

your property the police will pro-vide you with a trap and teach you how to use it. These traps do not harm the squirrel. When a catch is made you are supposed to drive to some distant point and

open said trap, releasing said

quirrel unharmed, on pain of

ing fined, or imprisoned, or

So to Loene's in 48th street for

dinner, and a fine dinner it was, and home and to bed to lie half

the night reading more about

Britain To Get **US Patrol Planes**

ot, kill or destroy a squir-

within the city's limits, but

dreams, is made.

uty of their ho

in the last year of the war.

So to Fifth Avenue, on past

nd we had a table overlooking

Here's How One Farm Family Gets Along Well

farm woman recalls to mind the adage that "if you farm to make a living you'll make a little money; if you farm to make money, you'll go broke."

No doubt there are good examples of outstanding home management in this area, but one presented by Mrs. L. C. Matthies is a case in point. Not only has she succeeded in furng a balanced table for her family the year around without to town to make food purchases,

but her sales have been sufficient to care for clothing and gasoline costs for the family.

This is but half of the story, for to appreciate the family's way of getting along, Mr. Mat-thies must be included in the picture. He, like Mrs. Matthies, is a hard working man who first of all wants to make a living off his land. He draws on his experience to make and save. He fights his battle on a variety of frontswith cotton, feed, vegetables, fruits, cattle, pigs, chickens, cows.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthies perhaps are not as familiar to as many people as some others in their business, for they spend most of their time at home making the best of the situation, whatever it

farm programs and aids to agri-culturalists, but it does seem we search after when part of the sc lution is right at hand. Here is splendid example of how to succeed on a farm, and Washington didn't think it up.

Washington Daybook-

Papa Hates Roosevelt, But Five-Year-Old Cheers Him

By JACK STINNETT

on the inauguration, there were so many things worth recording that the crowded news wires

you heard, over the radio, that tiny, far-away voice which inter-mittently kept crying throughout the ceremony-not only during the oath-taking but also during president's address-"Hurra-for President Roosevelt!"

ter of a newspaperman who, by the way, has written some of the most vigorously anti-Roosevelt stories and whose paper is much against the new deal.

Papa, whose face was very red, was a hundred yards away in the press section and could do nothng about it. But daughter scored

A Kentucky democrat standing behind her leaned over and said: "Honey, anyone as loyal as you picked her up and put her on his shoulder where she remained throughout the ceremony contin-uing to shout at the top of her childish tremolo: "Hurra-a-ay for

her father and his attitude toward the new deal told her later: "If I had known whose child she was, I would have gone over and tapped her on the shoulder and said: What are you doing, Honey

Jimmy Roosevelt, tycoon of the juke-box movies, probably caused more consternation among the uninitiated than any other per-

was: "Who is that foreign diplomat on whose arm the president is leaning?"

States Marines." The reason for the question: about as antiquated as an admiral's hat. It would take an Adonis to get away with those gold-fringed epalets and that gold-braided cap. Not that Jim-

when a young lad stepped up to go to get to the Mayflower ho-

The copper looked at him sternly for a moment and then "I don't know, son," said, "I'm a stranger here my-

And he was, too-one of the out-of-town policemen who had been brought in to help.

We missed "One-Eyed" Connally at the inaugural but we did

mo for Joseph E. Davies, chair-man of the inaugural committee, had charge of the sale (and distribution to the press, etc) of the thousands of tickets for seats that lined the mile-long parade

chore done, dashed to the stands in front of the White House, and marched up to the guard. It was only then that the man whose hands had been stained for days

Being a one-time newspaper man-and a good one, too-Rich ardson figured what he would do if he still were a newspaperman . . . and did it. He crashed the

gate, squeezing in between a cou ple of friends from the state department and slithering past the guard so rapidly that the fellow never had time to raise his eyebrows. Which is why the boys now refer to Mr. Davies' right-

WASHINGTON-Looking back

couldn't find space for, that I am putting down some of them.

For instance, maybe some of

That was the 5-year-old daugh-

President Roosevelt!"

A secret service man who knew

.. heckling?"

The question almost invariably

The answer was: "That's no foreign diplomat, that's Captain James Roosevelt of the United

my didn't wear them well, but he hand man a could be and was mistaken for Richardson.

A cheer for the selectees from Fort Dix, N. J., only in training a month, who marched as smartly as any veteran regiment that ever turned out for the inaugural. Three cheers for the lad who, approaching Windy corner at Pennsylvania Avenue and 12th Street, lost his cap but not his step-and marched the rest of the way through the frigid blasts as self-possessessed as if not a soul on the sidelines had snickered.

Easily the best story that came out of the whole inaugural was a uniformed policeman in the Court of Freedom and asked: "Can you tell me which way I

have our ace gate-crasher. Stanley Richardson, major do-

At 2:30 p. m., just as the pa

rade was starting, he got his last with ticket ink realized that he didn't have a ticket!

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Ida Lupino Will Get Chance To Play Old Lady Role Again

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Night life in Hollywood:

Officers in a Hollywood 'prowl car' halted when they saw a small group of people collected before a dimly lit house with drawn blinds. Bursts of sound can.e from within - sudden, staccato nosies-and occasionally a weird shadow leaped across the shades.

They rang the doorbell. The sounds and goings-on stopped, and the bell was answered. "Sorry," said an officer, "but you're drawing quite a crowd out there.

What's cooking inside?"
"Come in." The door opened wide. "Come and see—and bring the crowd, if you like." The police and four of the mob

filed in, were escorted to an almost bare room—otherwise dis-tinguished by the presence of three flood lights which cast sil-

houettes on a canvas.

The host brought in chairs, seated the guests. Then he began humming softly, went into an eccentric whirlwind dance. LONDON, Feb. 4 (P)—Shipping Minister Ronald H. Cross disclosed today that Britain is to get patrol planes from the United States for convoying her merchant fleet.

Oross, addressing the Empire Society, spoke of "the very valuable acquisition" of 50 United States destroyers and added that "long-distance aircraft which we are to receive from the United States will also play an important part in proand all the while kept an eye on the shadows he was casting on the canvas.

A short while later, the appreciated but somewhat bewildered spectators, were seen to the door with thanks. They had seen—as Ray Bolger, their host, explained—the first preview of the shadow degree he will do with shadow dance he will do with Anna Neagle in "Sunny." A sort of rough-cut performance, still in need of polishing, but unique at least in staging.

Ida Lupino, back in the days when she was a mere Para-mount ingenue and spoiling for chance, took a starring role in a studio stage production of a mystery melodrama. She played an aged lady. Having caught the performance, I'd like to be able now to report that even then she showed signs of the actress she has since become. I'd like to but in conscience I can't. She was no worse, but not much better, most youngsters playing

But it's interesting that she'll take the Flora Robson role in Lester Cowan's production of "Ladies In Retirement"—a regular killer-diller of a role, exact-ly the kind Ida used to be spoiling for, exactly the kind she has since proved she can do. . . .

Edgar Barrier, a Broadway actor now playing a wicked Nazi in "They Dare Not Love," was chosen at the New York World's Fair as the possessor of the "standard" American voice. Since which time, in Hollywood, he has played (in "Escape," "Comrade X." etc.) no character speaking American, "standard" or otherwise.

Zenuck is interested in a "cavalcade of vaudeville" idea fos-tered by idea-man Charlie Fried-man—to do for the variety show what "Hollywood Parade" did for the movies, what "Great American Broadcast" is to do for raHerald Serial Story by Allen Eppes

Magic Spring

MARGO'S COMPETITION called back.

Margo nodded. But she did not egged beside the pool. She gazed Peter at his side. "All set to get down into its depths, watching the little cotton puff clouds that were n the sky duplicate themselves in he clear water. She was suddenly depressed for some reason or oth-Just why, she could not say.

But David's devotion to his small cousin disturbed her. Probably he would expect the girl he married to share that devotion, and she wondered if she were capable of doing such a thing. She was sorry for the boy, sorry for anybody or anything that was or disabled in any way. But her feeling was rather impersonal. It didn't go down very

And if she married a man like David, she would want all his attention-or at least the greater Having him give too much attention to a child would

She was still thinking along this disturbing vein when Polly

"Why not come out tomorrow or a swim?" Polly asked. "I'm

"Perhaps I shall," said Margo. She noted the simplicity of the old remarked. rose linen frock Polly was wearing and the simple way she did her hair, combing it straight back from her forehead, and tying over it a Polly's a looker." bright bandana. "I love swimming."

Polly stood looking over the "Have you seen the flower

she said. "Peter and I have been digging them out from under weeds and wild vines, Come n, I'll show them to you."

Margo got up. She let Polly show her about, listened while she explained about this plant they had uncovered, and that one: but her mind wasn't on what was being said. She kept stealing glances at Polly. rejuctantly admitting to the herself that the girl had some-

wasn't glamour - it wasn't great benaty-nothing like that at all. And yet there was something about Polly that interested her. She began to understand how a man could learn to love her, even man like David.

Whatever it was, it bothered Margo. Heretofore she hadn't thought of Polly as a real rival. but had thought of her as just a rather undeveloped smalltown girl who couldn't possibly compete with a girl who had been every-

she didn't feel that way about Pol-

"Well, here we are!" David go nodded. But she did not called from the Inn porch. He She continued to sit cross-came down the steps toward them, back to town?"

"I am," said Polly. "Aunt Susan will be having fits if she doesn't sett, Wichita Falls; Sumners, Dalget her supper. She usually has it all cooked for me, but she's feeling sort of poorly today. I told her to rest, and I'd play chef." "One of you can ride with me

in my car," said Margo. "No need rado City; Kilday, San Antonio; crowding in yours, David." "Thanks," David said, "I'll tell

you, you two girls ride in yours, Margo. You ought to be getting Margo looked at Polly, Polly looked at Margo,

They both thought, "How little a man understands us." But neither spoke her thoughts. "Suits me," said Margo.

on, Polly," David said: "Don't let riding in that buggy spoil you for riding in

won't," said Polly. "I love that funny little boat of yours."
David and Peter got into David's car. They followed Margo out of the grounds, and into the highway. "She's a looker, all right," Peter

"Yep, she is," said David. "Meaning Margo, of course?"
"Sure. I don't have to tell you

"Nope, son, you don't."
About David

The two cars sped on toward Ardendale. Just before they turned into Main Street, Margo spoke of David.

"I suppose you know," she said, "that David Wiley is an extraordinarily good-looking young man."
"I do," said Polly. "So far there's nothing wrong with my vision. I've known it for a long, long time. I even thought he was good-looking back in public schol days, when you, probably, like a lot of others. dull." "To tell you the truth,"

margo, "I didn't give him much thought in those days." "No, I suppose not. But-

"Oh, now is different. He's developed into an amazingly attrac tive young man. "You like David, don't you?" "Yes-immensely."

wonder if you'd keep on liking him, if he were suddenly transplanted into the world you have known all the time he and I have

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Texans In Washington-

Seniority Rules Stump New Members In Congress

Members of the Texas congres- only two juniors in the entire conional delegation offer an interest- gress.

ing study in personalities. don B. Johnson of Johnson City, gress" by virtue of the fact that all 21 representatives and both sen-

or another prosecuting attorneys other living person. He came here for Texas counties or districts. in 1902. They are Senator Tom Connally of Marlin and Representatives Goslas; Patman, Texarkana; Luther ton; Manafield, Columbus; Lanham, Fort Worth; West, Brownsville; Thomason, El Paso; Mahon, Colo-

Coleman; Russell, Stephen-

Life's Darkest Moment

THE IDEA

SHUT

OF SLEEPING

Judge Mansfield, as the eldest Texas member is affectionately called, will be 80 on Feb. 9 and is West Texas, Congressman outranked in age by only two other from extreme South Texas.

Senator Morris Sheppard of Tax-Except for Representative Lyn- arkana ranks as "dean of the conand senate he has been in the na-tional legislature longer than any Fourteen have been at one time

> Texans have a reputation among Thomas, Lyndon Johnson, and Worley.

son. He is 5 feet 5 inches. Congressman South hails from

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. (A) - ley Beckworth of Gilmer, 27, has the Texas congressmen include Backworth, Nat Patton of Crockett,

Patman, Lyndon Johnson, Poage, Mahon, South and Russell. Those who once served in Texas state legislature include Senator

Connally, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Representative Thomason, Worley, West, Poage, Patton, Patman and Beckworth. Ambitious, young Gene Worley,

their colleagues for being tall men, and tallest among the lot is quiet on, Corsicana; Thomas, Hous-densfield, Columbus; Lanham, ures 6 feet 4 inches. Others who tion to get on the house agriculstand 6 feet or more are Senator Connally and Representatives West, Mahon, Dies, Patman, been chairman of that body for Years.

He talked with Speaker Sam Rayburn and all other influential house members, but received from them the same discouraging note he had encountered on other quar-ters—that the senority rule in con-

nust await his turn. Learning that Representative Poage last year had been endorsed by the Texas delegation to take the next seat on the agriculture committee made available to the state, the young congressman went directly to the Wacoan and offered

his congratulations and support. This senority business has about stumped me," grinned Worley, "When I told Mr. Rayburn that a lot of my constituents might not understand that it was no fault of my own I couldn't get on the committee, the speaker's comment was that maybe I could educate 'em. So I just hope they see my situa-

Denison Man Found Dead

GROESBECK, Feb. 4 (F)-The body of Arthur L. Black of Denison was found yesterday in a seed house near Thornton, Identity was established through papers his pockets.

The body was to be sent to Denison where a sister, Mrs. Sally Maples, resides.

Death was believed due to nat ural causes.

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ing her that her grandfather was PLEASURE PIER ASKED AUSTIN, Feb. 4 (AP)-Submitting the subject as an emergency, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today asked the legislature to enact promptly bills authorizing Galveston to erect a \$1,400,000 pleasure pier in the Gulf

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Contracts of Sale of Real Estate

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Other Accrued Expenses
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Total Net Admitted Assets \$117,308,504.29

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Insurance in Force increased to \$455,159,138.00, the largest

amount in the history of the Company.

LIABILITIES

Colorado City **FFA Parent-Son Banquet Slated**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 4 (Spl) Date for the annual parent-son banquet of the Colorado City High School Future Farmer chapter has been set for Friday night, Febru-ary 21, at the Colorado hotel, ac-cording to F. C. Shillingburg. vocational agriculture instructor.

Dick Gregory, president of the chapter, will be toastmaster. The speaker will be announced in the ear future.

Other officers who will assist Gregory in opening the chapter will be: Vice-president Toby Taylor; reporter, Dwight Moody; sec-retary, Don Burrus; treasurer, Wallace Hestand. The chapter has 50 members this

Will Contest **Hearing Starts**

of the late Mrs. Molly Phillips, widow of Hart Phillips, was started in the 70th district court Tues-

Jury in the case had been chosen shortly before noon and a flock of attorneys were set for testimony. .

Suit was brought originally by Mrs. C. J. Hardin Connell, S. V. Hawkins and Mrs. M. C. Tippie to have the will of Mrs. Phillips, prominent church woman, set aside on the grounds of undue in-

Mrs. Phillips had given large amounts to Baptist institutions while excluding the three plaintiffs from provisions of the will. Attorneys for the defense included A. L. Harwell, Abilene, representing Hardin-Simmons University and Hendrick Memorial hospital; F. M. Riburn, Dallas, counsel for Buckner's Orphans Home; S. H. Morrison and M. H. Morrison, Big Spring, representing the East Fourth Baptist church, Mexi-can Baptist Mission; and H. C. Hooser, attorney ad litem.

Counsel for plaintiff consisted of Clyde Thomas and George T. nas, Big Spring, and Tom Davis, Haskell.

Jury for the J. E. (Elmer) Terry case, which involved a charge of driving while intoxicated, was dismissed Tuesday morning by Judge Cecil Collings after it reported it was hopelessly dead-locked at 11 to 1 for conviction.

Blind Qualify as Boy Scouts WATERTOWN, S. D.-Despite their blindness, nine youths at-tending the Gary state school for the blind are Boy Scouts. The boys, better trained in the use of their senses of hearing and touch, can

pass many scout tests which are

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"Naturally," said Polly.

"Then you ought to be willing for David to broaden out, not settle down in Ardendale for the rest of his life."

"The got a job!" she announced. Then, laughing, she said: "We eat for a little while longer."

"What sort of job?" Aunt Susan

rest of his life." that's what he wants to do. You

Powers, for instance. She could offer David a great deal more than Polly. She could influence her father in David's behalf; she might "No, but just now

to the Wiley place. She stopped the car there, waited for David.

"How did you and David.

"How did you and David. She left Polly at the gate of the "How did you and Polly get

along?" David asked.

Something in her voice puzzled him. But, then, he never had been too much time on his heart.

had double meanings. "You must bring her up for bridge," Margo went on. "How

Margo drove off then. David watched her car out of sight and then went in to join Peter.

On Monday morning the man-ager of the Arcadia Picture Thea-

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SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 4. UP-S E. Ricks, of Bogaluss, La., secretary of the Confederate home in Austin, died in a local hospital ear ly today, bringing to three the number of victims as a result of a head-on automobile collision near Lytle late yesterday.

Superintendent Of

Ticket Sales

For Rubinoff

Show Planned

start within the next few days.

this early date, many letters com

than expected, Brooks suggeste

Judge W. E. Jones, superintend-ent of the Confederate home, was reported killed instantly, and the Rev. C. E. Jones, 73, of San Antonio, a retired Baptist minister. was pronounced dead upon arrival in an ambulance at a hospital here. Funeral arrangements had not

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evening Sunrise Reverles, Happy Rambler. Fulton Lewis, Jr. To Be Announced. Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News. Jerry Sears Orchestra. Ronnie Kemper, Songs. Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.

Mystery Hall. Morton Gould Orchestra. Raymond Gram Swing. News: Art Kassel Orch. "Well, this is different, but I'm

Henry King Orchestra. Freddy Nagel Orchestra. Goodnight. Wednesday Morning 10:15 Musical Clock.

Texaco Star Reporter. Morning Devotions. Musicai Interlude. Musical Impressions. Keep Fit to Music.

What's Doing Around Big Spring. 9:00 Organ Melodies. 9:15 Piano Spotligts.

Backstage Wife. 9:45 Easy Aces 10:00 Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Songs of Carol Leighton, 10:30

BBC News. "You work evenings, don't you?"

"Yes. From noon to eleven ____ 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood with an hour off for supper. 11:10 Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Lest We Forget.

11:30 "11:30 Inc.

Cotton Yield And Acreage. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 Gail Northe. Radio Garden Club. 1:45

The Man In the House. Edna O'dell, Songs. 2:00 Weights and Measures. El Paseo Troubadores. News: Markets. 2:30

3:15 All Request Program. The Johnson Family. 3:45 Piano Medleys. 4:15 Crime and Death. Trojan Horses. 4:30

American Family Robinson Wednesday Evening Baylor University Program. Songs of Lowry Kohler,

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Selective Service. To Be Announced. Sports Spotlight. 6:30 News.

Roger Busfield. Don Allen Orchestra. Boake Carter. 7:00 7:15 7:45 Ed Mayehoff. Songs Of Billie Davis 8:00

State Wide Cotton Pro-8:30 Five Wise Guys. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. News: John Steel, London. The Lone Ranger.

COFFEE COFFEE

Movie Writer Visits In City

club committee chairmen today at noon, it was decided that ticket sales for the Rubinoff show to be

She was paying her aunt, Mrs. Hannah Gulley, a brief visit before proceeding on to Louisiana for a short stay, presented here on Feb. 26 would A block of tickets will be placed

Sue planned to stop off in Breckenridge where she worked on the American for four years beon sale in several towns in this section, probably at chamber of commerce offices, this weekend fore landing a contract as "junior Towns receiving tickets will be writer" with a Hollywood studio. Towns receiving tickets will be Odessa, Midland, Lamesa, Colo-That was three years ago and since then she has been free-lancing for fan magazines, and lately has syndicated column under the rado City, Sweetwater and Sterling City. These ticket blocks will include admissions for both the children's matinee performance and

non de plume of Judy Small. the evening show.

According to Lloyd Brooks, chairman of ticket sales committee, widespread interest is being shown in the Rubinoff concert at An old friend of Boyce House, currently directing publicity for the Southwestern Fat Stock Expoing in almost daily from surround-ing towns and communities regard-ing the event. Because ticket pur-chases have started much earlier that everyone in Big Spring and vicinity planning to attend place orders as soon as possible for the number of tickets they would need.

Spence Returns

Back from Fort Worth where he conferred with Civil Aeronautics Authority engineers concern- K. Milner and Byron Milner and ing base materials for the project- individually against Byron Milner, ed airport improvement program, City Manager E. V. Spence said Tuesday he was hopeful of early action in Washington on the city-CAA-WPA project.

He had received word from Rep. George Mahon that the applica-tion had arrived in the Washing-

ton office for final action.

Meanwhile, CAA engineers had approved plans for base tests for runways and spence was preparing to talk with WPA engineers on the same matter.

Funeral Held For Klondike Athlete

tack Sunday afternoon.

Moss was a senior in the Klondike high school and was a member of the Klondike basketball team. He was playing in the Klon dike invitation basketball tourney Saturday when he was taken from the game after complaining of feeling badly. He succumbed be-

fore reaching home. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moss, and five way patrol for not having had a brothers, Doyle and Jackie of traffic accident during 1940. Mrs. Klondike, Troy of Littlefield and Davis never has driven an automobile.

Sue Clark, lonesome for the smell of printers ink, ducked in to a newspaper office here Monday and recalled the days she was a West Texas reporter before hav-ing a fling at Hollywood journal-

part in this production and felt like too many cooks spoiled the broth of a good West Texas locale.

All in all she is quite fond of Hollywood. It's fast, she says, but Texas Machine & Tool Co.), garnishment, and the WPA Recreation department. Hollywood. It's last, she says, but it's also easy if you get the hang of it. How to get along? Just don't believe anything anybody tells you, go right on and if you're lucky things will break your way.

From Ft. Worth

LAMESA, Feb. 4 (Spl)-Funeral was held Monday at Klondike Bap-tist church for Robert Kenneth Moss, 17, who died of a heart at-

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Cases Set In **County Court**

Seven civil cases were set in initial docket of his term.

ser versus Frank Pool, suit for debt; Texas Machine & Tool Co. versus Earl King, garnishee; Uni-Versal Credit Co. versus W. C. Wool Market Weeks, suit on note and for se-questration; Alice Merrick versus C. H. Riddle, transcript from justice court. Case of R. Davis versus Ollie Williams, suit for debt, was set for Feb. 16.

Suits dismissed on motion of plaintiff were: First National Bank in Big Spring versus H. M. Glendenning, suit on note and for sequestion; J. B. Collins versus O.

Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Laura Cook of Fort Stock-

underwent major surgery Mrs. J. L. Lancaster, De Leon, had major surgery Tuesday.
O. D. Olgin, Midland, underwent removal of his left eye Tuesday.

Public Records

J. C. Velvin to build a house and garage at 800 W. 17th street, cost V. A. Merrick to move a struc

Rhodes Drilling Co., Abilene, two Chrysler coupes,

ture from 412 Dallas street to 1611

Runnels street, cost \$35.

Non-Driver Complimented GUTHRIE, Okla. - Mrs. Ella Davis, Guthrie automobile license tag agent, was pleased, but sur-prised when she received compliments from the Oklahoma High-

Recreational News

Thursday evening, February 6th, county court Tuesday morning as held at the ABC park clubroom.

Judge Walton Morrison called the Mr. S. S. Patton is bringing his nitial docket of his term.

Cases set for hearings on Feb.

Cases set for hearings on Feb. sition, she enjoyed his lively chatter while House was on the coast ter while House was on the coast serving as a technical advisor in "Boom Town." Sue had a small Paul Wasson, damages; J. D. Puryour song book if you happen to

BOSTON, Feb. 4 (AP) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-The market for domestic wools in Boston was very quiet today. A few bids were received on original bag fine terri-tory wool but these bids were gen-erally lower than dealers were willing to consider. A number of Boston wool houses were continuing to show interest in contracting for the 1941 wool clip in several of the western states.

Workers Get Vitamin Pills MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A Minneapolis machine company gives its workers vitamin pills daily in a move to keep its manpower at a maximum during the late winter months.



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Magic Spring

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Crossword Puzzle

1. Extra parts
7. Dish of eggs
18. Formal
procession
16. Restore to consciousness

15. Beginning
16. Mountain
ridges
17. Sheep-killing
parrot
18. Throws lightly
20. Part of the
Bible: abbr.
11. Near

Bible: abbr.
31. Near
22. Harbor
23. Ocean
24. More agreeable: colloq.

11. Obscure
12. Seed covaring
15. Heed covaring
15. Light repasts
12. Beverage
14. Born
14. True skin
15. Masculine
mickname
45. State
45. State whose
capital is
Annapolist
abbr.
49. Exist

been hibernating in Ardendale." "What do you mean?"

"I mean, I wonder if you wouldn't tire of him, once you had him in an atmosphere where he didn't feel at home. He's an attractive young man, I'll admit-but since there aren't many other at- thanks a lot!" A chance to make tractive young men around, it makes a difference." "How?"

"He stands out - because he's what he is. And he appeals to you because you're accustomed to seeing and associating with attractive people. Perhaps he go over things. You've wouldn't seem so attractive if you as a cashler, I understand." had him among a lot of goodlooking men." Margo shrugged. "You sound

like a school-teacher or some-thing," she said; "a professor who's trying to explain a theory or an involved problem of some "Oh, that's all right. Only I just

quick look, "Naturally," said Polly.

see, Margo, I'm that sort of girl."
"Yes," said Margo. "I see." She said no more. But she felt better. She now felt that Polly would not stand in David's way. if he should by any chance fall out of love with her, and in love with some other girl - Margo

even persuade her father to take David in as a partner.

one to understand girls. They were always saying things that

about Tuesday evening?"
"Til ask her," said David. "I
think it would be fun. Polly likes

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Save A Nickel On The Quarter

row?" he asked Polly. "That Letitia Rowe has made up her mind she's going to the Fair or bust. I wanted her to wait until

"Can you come to work tomor-

the first of the month anywaybut nothing doing." "Of course I can start working!" said Polly, delighted. "And

"You open at noon, don't you?"
"Yes," said the manager, "I do. But you'd better come down around nine o'clock, so's we can he go over things. You've worked "Yes, sir," said Polly. "At the tearcom.

some money, to keep busy, to feel

she was justifying her existence.

sure you'll get the hang of it, all right. "Ob, I'm sure of that!" "You might come down this evening," the manager said, just before leaving, "and let Letitia give you a sort of rehearsal. She's "I do. David's happiness and future mean a great deal to me."

"They do?" Margo gave Polly a quick look.

Polly told her. "It pays eight-een dollars a week," she said. "It'll be like a fortune to us." "Mebbe," said Aunt Susan. Then, eyeing Polly closely, she asked:

That'll give me time to come out 11:15

"And I also know," said Aunt 12:45 Susan, "that Davey's going to be mighty like she's already chasing

"Famously," said Margo. "I "I'm not going to worry about think we understand each other that," said Polly.

"Oh, it's nothing to me." Aunt cially when there's a siren like Margo Powers a-running around

To be continued.

Livestock

total 1,100; calves, salable and total 700; slaughter steers and yearlings mostly steady with Monday's decline; cows active and strong bulls and slaughter caives steady; stocker calves steady to strong; stocker calves steady to strong; good and choice fed yearlings and heifers 9.00-10.25, including load lots heifers 9.65 and 10.25; few choice yearlings up to 11.00; load lots medium to good fed steers 8.00-9.50, part load choice fed steers 10.75; common to medium steers and yearlings 6.00-8.50; good beef cows 6.00-75; butcher cows 5.00-5.50, canners and cutters 3.25-4.75; bulls 5.00-6.50; good fat calves 8.50-9:15

FORT WORTH, Feb. 4 (P)-(U.

S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable and

bulls 5.00-6.50; good fat calves 8.50-9.50; common and medium calves 6.50-8.25; culls down to 5.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 9.00-12.80, heifer calves up to 11.50; medium stocker calves 8.50 down, Hogs, salable 1,600, total 1,800; few early sales 10c higher, later sales mostly 30c higher than Monsales mostly 30c higher than kion-day's best prices; top 8.10; good and choice 190-300 lb. 7.90-8.10; good and choice 160-185 lb. 7.40-85; soft and city hogs 4.50-7.00; pigs and sows steady, pigs 5.00 down, packing sows 6.00-50. Sheep, salable and total 900; killing classes steady to strong; feeders scarce; good wooled fat

feeders scarce; good wooled fat lambs 9.50, fresh shorn lambs 8.00, shorn yearlings 7.00, shorn aged wethers and swes mixed 4.50, stocker steers and yearlings 6.50-10.25; stocker cows 4.50-5.50,

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