BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941

House Refuses To Take Up Pension Bill

Indications Are That Solons Will Seek Taxes Before Appropriations

AUSTIN, March 6 (P) - The house of representatives gave strong indication today it would consider the subject of revenue raising before that of social se-

It again turned down a move to bring a \$26,800,000 social security appropriation bill from the appro-priations committee to the floor and leaders in the movement said they believed the house had spoken in favor of putting tax considera-

A motion by Rep. Reese Turner of Cameron to re-refer the big appropriation bill to the com-mittee of the whole house was tabled by a vote of 70 to 63.

Efforts to get the bill, submit-ted by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel as an emergency several weeks ago, have failed repeatedly. Rep. Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport, another house member who has voted to force a committee re

port on the appropriation bill, "I came to the conclusion three votes ago that the house wants to consider taxes first. I told the governor he couldn't get that bill

Meanwhile, Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville announced he would ask the house to begin consideration Monday of an omnibus tax bill reported favorably by the house revenue and taxation committee last

Renewing debate on truck load legislation, the senate heard Olan R. Van . Zandt of Tioga attack a

VFW Official To Visit Here

ans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will make an official visit

officials announced today.

While here he will be guest of the Ray E. Fuller post, said H. L. Bohannon, post commander. Post

The agricultural slump, comand auxiliary members from San Angelo and Sweetwater will attend and Tom H. Carter, Lubbock, department of Texas commander, lets have been cut off by German the contract auxiliary members from San merce department experts reported, resulted mainly from the fact of the continental European markets have been cut off by German the contract auxiliary members from San merce department experts reported. Other items in the bill included that continental European markets are commander, lets have been cut off by German the contract auxiliary members from San merce department experts reported. will be on hand for the occasion.

be an address on "One Nation In-divisible," to be delivered at 8 p. m. in the First Methodist church on March 15. VFW officials pointed out that the meeting was an open affair and all persons pa-triotically interested in the nation were invited to attend.

Mendez has been commander-in chief of the VFW since the August convention in Los Angeles For years he has been an active leader in the organization and is a recognized expert in disabled vet

Typical of his attitude is his as-sertion that "America's total defense program against dictatorship nations must be builded upon a spirit of unity among our people We must not let the propagandists of alien nations destroy our strength by disruption of the pro-motion of internal differences." He avored armament against possible invasion of the western hemisphere and to hold as a primary objective the keeping of war ou of America, and to give all possible racy seeking to preserve its way of

Robbery Charge Is Lodged Here

Bond of \$2,500 was set Thursday by Justice of Peace Walter Grice after Gregorio Quintana had TURKEY CROP DOWN waived examining trial on a count of robbery by assault.

Quintana remained in the Howard county jail in lieu of the bond. said today, that this year's turkey He was charged with taking \$22 crop will be about three per cent from Z. A. Mitchell after beating smaller than last year's record

IF HE LOSES SECOND FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (P)— contracts for the rest of the seaMatador Lorenzo Garza, who lost a bull fight to the bull last Sun-at 18,000 pesas (about \$3,500) the contract.

day, is going to get another chance next Sunday—and he had better be brilliant.

The government amusement office fined him 1,000 pesas (about moved slive from the ring by sub-

fice fined him 1,000 pesas (about moved alive from the ring by pub-\$200) because he falled to dispatch lic petition after he had failed nine

a bull in nine attempts in last Sunday's corrids and government sources said further punitive measures were under consideration because of the protests of 30,000 fans.

These measures, they said, might mean cancellation of all Garza's for Sunday.

British, Norwegian Raiders Sink German Ships In Harbor

LONDON, March 6 'CP'—Brit-ish and allied Norwegian forces sank eleven ships under German command and captured 225 priscommand and captured 229 pris-oners in a surprise raid Tuesday on the Lofoten islands off the coast of Norway, an official an-nouncement said today.

A joint communique of the British admiralty and the Norwegian refugee government said the raid had three objects destruction of a fish oil plant, sinking of German shipping and the taking of prisoners.

"All objects of the raid were carried out with considerable success," the communique report-

"Nine German merchant ves sels and one Norwegian ship under German control were sunk and also a German armed trawishipping totaled approximately 18,000 tons.

"The largest unit sunk was a German ship of about 10,000 tons which was fully laden." The Lofoten islands stretch for about 150 miles along the Nor-

wegian coast and guard the approaches of Nagvik fjord. A large consignment of fruit, foodstuffs, soap, cigarets and clothing was taken by the British to the Norwegian population of the Lofotens, which have been without such items since the German occupation, the communique

was carried out "with little op-position" but that one German officer and six ratings (seamen) were killed. The raiders were reported to have suffered no cas

gation of violations of the

age of a bill authorizing the ex-

make coast guard vessels rendy for immediate duty with the navy in event of need and \$950,-

000 for mine-sweeping gear. To carry on the National Youth

Administration's program of training youths for defense industry,

the committee approved a budget

000 to combat and control incipient

lium supply surveys and for ex-

pansion of the capacity of the gov-

Thirteen Howard county men

will leave by bus Friday at 9:55 a.

They will go to an induction sta-tion at El Paso before being as-

signed to posts. This is the sev-

enth call issued by the state office

Johnny Roland Morrow, Harr Stephen Barnett, Richard Clinto

Wade, Herman Lee Hasey and Ed-ward Beck Elliott.

Recreational Work

Transferred To Park

Recreational activities at the

ferred to the West Side park

ernment's helium plant at Ama

Thirteen Men Go

To Camp Friday

er. Losses inflicted upon enemy House Committee Reports Money Bill

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP)-A \$193,913,093 appropriation, chiefly to continue the defense and apprentice-training programs, was recommended to the house today by its

appropriations committee. The measure also included funds to give the Federal Bureal of Investigation 700 additional special agents-500 for anti-sabotage and other defense matters and 200 for investi-

draft law.

Farm Exports **Drop Sharply**

Drop Sharply

penditure. That measure is pending in the house rules committee. The appropriations group approved, however, a \$75,000,000 outside of the proved, however, a \$75,000,000 outside of the for respectively.

R. Van Zandt of Tioga attack a committee approved bill authorizing 48,000 pound gross weight and offer an amendment scaling the top allowance down to 30,000 pounds gross.

The measure under discussion was one that passed the house with a 35,000 pounds maximum and which was increased to 48,000 pounds by the senate highway and motor transportation committee.

The world's desperate bidding for lay to liquidate contracts for defense fense housing already in progress. Significant defense items incultant to the lowest levels since 1869.

Commerce department statistics revealed today that in January and 39,583,200 for the coast guard, comprising \$4,150,000 for construction and equipment of \$325,355,000 foreign trade—or less than 7 per cent, according to preliminary figures.

than the last six months of 1940 when agricultural products declined to only 8.7 per cent of the ex-port total, as compared with 22.4 per cent for the comparable 1989

commodities were almost \$4,000,000 less than December's \$25,872,000 will make an official visit indicating the continued decline— Spring on March 15, post and far short of the \$97,000,000

kets have been cut off by Ger Highlight of his visit here will occupation of many countries, the bor improvement projects describ-ean address on "One Nation In-ivisible" to be delivered at 8 p. Kingdom's severe restrictions of ing" upon national defense; \$2,000,-

King Rejected

AUSTIN, March 6 (4) - The senate today rejected Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of Tom C. King as state auditor but confirmed other nominees, including Harry Knox, Jr., control board chairman; Frank Da-vis, control board member, and Elster M. Haile, a member of the board of pardons and paroles.

Farmers May Vote On Wheat Quotas

COLLEGE STATION, March 6
(P) — AAA officials today made tentative plans for balloting in Texas following announcement from Washington of a possible Joe Edward Davis, Jr., as his as the selective board office at 9 a. m. James William Vines has been appointed leader of the group with Joe Edward Davis, Jr., as his as the leaders of the leaders. referendum May 31 on wheat mar-keting quotas. sistant. In addition to the leaders, the list includes Lewis Franklin

mitteeman and wheat grower from Lee Tate, J. B. Woods, Jr., Fred Pampa, said marketing quotas will be proclaimed only if the crop Johnny Roland Morrow, Harry estimates on May 15 indicate a 1941-42 supply in excess of the

WASHINGTON, March 6 (P)

Reports from poultry farmers indi-cate, the agriculture department

ing, it was announced Thursday. To keep from disrupting the program, the city is seeking an old piano so that the junior and senior MATADOR WILL BE DISGRACED music clubs and other musical units of the recreational program

Weather Forecast west portion, partly cloudy else-where tonight; Friday fair with scattered clouds except partly cloudy in southeast portion; colder

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, al rains tenight, somewhat colder in west portion tenight; Friday partly cloudy and colder. Fresh southeast winds on the coast shift-ing to northerly tenight.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Wednesday, 60 Lowest temp. today, 41.5. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:06 a. m. Precipitation yesterday, 38 inc

Consulates Of Italy In U.S. Registered

State Department Asks Closing Of Office Detroit and Newark

WASHINGTON, March 6 (AP) — The United States has notified Italy that the movements of Italian consular officials throughout this country are to be restricted and has asked that Italian consulates in Detroit and Newark, N. J., be closed.

The state department made pub-lic today a note to the Italian government requesting that its consular officials confine their movements to those areas in which they exercise the recognized duties of their respective offices.

The Italian diplomatic staff in Washington was excluded from the request but the embassy was asked to keep the state department currently informed "of the move-ments outside Washington of the military and naval personnel" atfached to the embassy.

The action, believed to be the

first of its kind in peace time, against a country with which the United States maintains diplomatic relations, followed a request from Italy for the closing of American consulates at Naples and Palermo and restrictions imposed in Italy on the movements of American

al defense housing was withheld diplomatic officials. by the committee until final pass- Secretary of Sta Secretary of State Hull's note did not explain the United States'

> In a previous announcement, the state department said the closing of the consulates was requested "for reasons of national policy."

British Predict Nazi Submarine Plan Of Attack

WASHINGTON, March 6. (49) Predicting the pattern of Ger-many's spring sea offensive against British shipping, authorities here said today that each one of the scores of submarines employed probably would be assigned "lone wolf" roles within neighboring but distinct areas of the sen.

estimate of \$22,500,000. The money It was a number of such "lone is necessary, the committee said, to prevent a large curtailment in woives," rather than a group of submarines hunting together as a pack, that caused recent reports of "massed" U-boat attacks on a to 8 to report the bill favorthe program before June 30. The number employed on the program on Feb. 1, was 486,000, the committe said, but unless the additionlarge convoy, in the opinion of ably. these experts. al money is provided, the average

They expressed belief that the tactics now employed by the Germans, and destined to be used
with increasing force when the
weather improves, follow this outsideration of the proposal. A mothorizations for 15 river and har-

vided by the German navy's high cial security legislation, failed. command into "traffic lanes," each Arguments for the proposal in-a mile to five miles wide and paroutbreaks of insect pests, such as

grasshoppers, Mormon crickets and chinch bugs; \$175,000 for hesections, and each section assigned mit more efficient regulation, proto a certain submarine, Within its allotted territory,

each submarine is free to operate more or less independently.

When a large enemy convoy approaches, the first U-boat to detect it does not attack the leading ship but waits until a number of ves-

boring submarine lanes. Then several of the submarines m. for one year's military training under the selective service act. attack different ships simultane-

Estimates here place the num-ber of German U-boats in service last month at 120. An additional 180 were believed under construction.

Cheap Victory

LONDON, March & (P)—The government told parliament to-day that the British army had day that the British army had lost only 525 men in the entire campaign against Italy in Africa and the Middle East.

Capt. H. D. R. Margesson, war secretary, said of these 438 were killed and 87 listed as missing. An additional 1,249 were wound-

Margesson gave the figures in presenting the army budget, the exact figures of which are kept

Greece Masses Troops To Oppose German Invasion



ARMIES ON MARCH IN BALKANS—Lightning-like developments in the Balkans included: (1)—One million Rumanian reservists were massed near the Prut river frontier with Russia; (2)—Russia said to have demanded Rumania cede naval bases on Black sea; (3)—At Sofia, Britain severed diplomatic relations with Bulgaria; (4)—German general staff set up at Plovdiv, Bulgaria; (5)—Greeks say "considerable forces" sent to Greek-Bulgarian border (broken line) facing the German forces; and Virginio Gayda, Italian commentator, declared a division of Canadian troops had reached Salonika; (6)—Turkey remains faithful to British alliance.

Committee Favors New Oil, Gas Body

AUSTIN, March 6 (AP)—A forecast of bitter controversy today accompanied a committee's recommendation to the house of representatives that it strip the railroad commission of oil and gas regulatory powers and give them to a three-man agency appointed by the governor.

After listening many hours to advocates and opponents of a bill creating an appointive commission, the state affairs committee last night voted 11 to 8 to report the bill favorably.

Nine Fliers

The British said that report was false and was German propaganda. Turkey pressed defense preparations as her officially-controlled press called on Russia to halt Germany's march ever deeper into southeast Europe.

With Adolf Hitler's armies new massed within 100 miles of the Dardanelles, Turkish newspapers deflared:

"Unless Russia has decided to commit suicide, she will not let Germany come near her life-giving arteries. The Dardanelles are as important to Russia as to

Nine Fliers

cial rating.

Action came after Rep. O. L. Motion to kill the bill, The sea around Britain is di- contention it might block tax-so-

alleling one another.

Each "lane" is then divided into conservation statutes, would perhibit discrimination in allowable production allocation and eliminate

Witnesses appearing against it praised the railroad commission for having done "magnificent" work and asserted creation of an appointive agency would be a blow to democracy, a repudiation of services well preformed, would not remove political pressure and could establish a dictatorial group not responsible to the people

Crack Shots Go To Florida Meet

L. P. McCasland, Big Spring's sharp-shooting state highway pa-trolman, and Jess N. Woody, crackshot Stanton barber, left Thursday with George Hall for Tampa and Miami, Fia., to participate in pistol shoots.

They planned first to shoot in the Flamingo tournament at Tam-pa and then continue to Miami for the national mid-winter tourna-

two men have taken part in the two important matches. Last year only Texans included in the na-

The Associated Press With Britain pledged to the fight at her side "until final victory is won," embattled Greece massed 90,000 troops in the mountain passes north of Salonika today in readiness for the imminently expected assault of 150,000 Germans poised on the Greek-Bulgarian frontier. Observers in Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, said nazis might invade the Aegean kingdom st any hour. Waves of German bombers were reported arriving from the north. Expansion Of

Turk, Greek Lines

reinforcing the nazl fourth air fleet totalling 1,700 bombers and fighters already based in Bulgaria. Sofia dispatches said German planes were photographing both Greek and Turkish defenses.

Strict military control was clamped down over all communications between Bulgaria and the clamped to the control was clamped by WASHINGTON, March 6 UP -

Diplomatic action continued apace in the nervous Balkans. Britain was said to be putting heavy pressure on Yugoslavia to keep her out of the axis; Turkish government quarters were quoted as saying Turkey's policy of loyalty to Britain had not been altered by a recent message from Adolh Hitler; Premier General Ion Antonescu of Rumania summoned an emergency meeting of his cabinet after a hasty conference in Vienna with Reichmarshal Herman Wilhelm

tions between Bulgaria and the

outside world.

est acknowledged that Antonescu had received a communication from Moscow before the Vienna conference and some Balkan quarters said Soviet Russia had demanded the immediate cession by Rumania of naval bases on the

Black sea.

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The Dardanelles, linking the Black sea to the Mediterranean, provide a Russian outlet to the

Nine filers are scheduled to Government quarters in Buchstart on some phase of flight instruction at the Big Spring airnort with the Big Spring airnort with the Big Spring airport with the improvement of from Moscow — a message which weather. Richard J. Jenness of El Paso was a virtual ultimatum to Ru-

and Ralph Hines, Jr., of Wichita mania to cede naval bases on the Black sea to Russia. Falls are to begin student instruc-If true, two sharply divergent tor training as a part of the CAA

program. R. C. Henderson San
Marcos, and K. A. Burke, Tulsa,
are signed up for refresher dominated, it may 1. Since Rumania is German dominated, it may have been a ourses.

R. Rundle of Earth is in Big to beware of jeopardizing Russia's Black sea interests,

Spring to brush up on his commer-2. Or, cession of Rumania Black Four members of the first and sea bases may have been Russia's second local ground schools and "price" for giving Germany the primary flight classes are preparing to take secondary non-college

Sulgaria.

At the time nazi troops set off flight training. At present this list includes Dave Watt and Vestus for Bulgaria, Rumania mobilised a million reservists and dispatch-ed them to the Russian border and John Hollingsworth, second to replace German units with-

One theory expressed then was that, in her role as "protector" of Rumania, Germany would have been embarrassed by the presence of German troops on the soviet frontier if Russia made further

Administration leaders disclosed today that they were drafting a compromise amendment to the British aid bill which may restrict the use of American land and naval

MEXICO CITY, March 6 (AP)forces in foreign areas.

Chairman George (D-Ga) said members of the foreign relations ments already were underway at the Mexican Pacific ports of Salina Cruz and Mazatian as a corollary to announcement that the United States and Mexico are negotiating a mutual assistance agreement. Naval quarters said today improve-

An appropriation of \$175,000 for expansion of the government helium plant at Amarillo, Tex-\$350,000 less than what the budget bureau recommended, was contained in legislation introduced today in the house.

The \$525,000 sought by the bureau of mines contemplated an increase in the plant capacity output from 24,000,000 to 36,000,000 cubic feet rearly. The amount allowed by the house appropriations committee n a deficiency appropriation bill contemplated improving facilities to increase the actual annual out-put from 13,500,000 cubic feet to the

present maximum capacity. The army air corps foresees s great demand for helium for helium for harrage balloons in the

event of war. Brigadier General Johnson, assistant chief of the air corps, wrote the sub-committee that plans and investigations should be made for "possible plant expansion to an annual output of at least 100,000,000 cubic feet."

Bad Weather Sweeps Texas

By the Associated Press
Thunderstorms, fog, drissling rain, heavy downpours and the prospect of a sharp drop in temp-

eratures was the weather picture in Texas today. Pampa reported 30 degree weather following a night of zero v

In Central Texas, Corsicana re ported heavy, continuing rainfall. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 7 a, m. totalled 2.52 inches and it was still raining hard. There was a brilliant electrical display, but no damage. Streets were flood-ed and creeks were expected to

overflow in that area. Corpus Christi had intermittent light rains and the local forecast was for more showers, thunder-

storms, and colder. The Dallas weather bureau pre-dicted colder for both East and West Texas, clearing in West Texas, with north winds whipping the

Escaped Convict Taken At Temple

coast tonight.

identified by police as Emmett Ashley, 21, an escaped convict tured here today after an encour ter with E. E. Floyd, manager of

Officers Monroe Fisher and R A. Drake caught the man after Floyd reported he had been struck on the head with a brick in an at-

Say Nazis to Dutch-

Don't Even Think Bad Things **About The German Government**

AMSTERDAM (Via Berlin) Mar. been active from May until December, 1940, especially in the Dutch man military court which has condemned 18 Netherlands to death told the Dutch people today that everyune who, even in thought, several German soldiers had been plots against the German army is pushed into the water and drowned

playing with his life.

He disclosed that sabotage cases sult of the Dutch underground ar-

He disclosed that sabotage cases are awaiting German courtmartial proceedings. Most of those already sentenced to death were charged with spying for Engiand and plotting to cooperate with the British army in the event of an invasion.

The trial which resulted in the convictions Tuesday revealed that a secret Dutch organization had

Night Fighting Improves -**BRITISH CLAIM 5,346 GERMAN** PLANES DOWN TO 854 ENGLISH

Press learned from officials of It was made known also that the air ministry that German air certain types of American planes, losses from all causes and in all reflitted here, have been sent into

At the same time the Associated estimate the losses."

theatres except the Mediterranean action.

since the beginning of the war.
now totals 5,346 planes officially accounted for. No probable losses were included in the reckoning, the ministry said. It was estimated that the German air force had lost 13,365 of its personnel.

Total British plane losses were

the Luftwaffe's visits to London that permission was given today to identify the night fighting planes as Hurricanes, Blenbeims and Deficial source said, "the situation is

mmittee who are friendly to the dministration bill had drafted in tentative form a proposal which might be submitted as a substitute for the pending amendment by Senator Ellender (D-La), which would insert into the bill a state-

ment of policy that American armed forces should not be sent out of the western hemisphere. George said he personally was opposed to a specific limitation involving the western hemisphere because it might be interpreted wrongly by Japan as an indication LONDON, March 6 GP — The set officially at 854; although casnight fighting operations of Britualty figures were not given, it ish filers now are considered so was stated that 427 men of the successful in minimizing effects of crews assigned to the planes which in the country was weakening in its stand against aggression in

Pruitt, first class, and Robert Cook

Compromise On

Aid Bill Sought

WASHINGTON, March 6 (P)

Women Easy To Get, Says 100-Year-Old

CICERO, Ind., March 8 (P)— Richard Denny, celebrating his 100th birthday, said he couldn't remember whether he had been married nine or 18 times. The Civil war veteran's present

wife is 86.
"Women are easy to get," Denny observed. "When I got lone-some I just went out and got one."

House Committee Approves Two Huge Revenue Measures

Omnibus, Gas **Taxing Levies** Are Suggested

bounded toward the bouse floor to-day on favorable reports from the powerful reverue and taxation

than the omnibus bill would raise. For those people, we want to get this bill out of committee. It will raise plenty of money."

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SAM HOUSTON'S BIRTH-DAY, MARCH, 1793.

it South when Texas was ling for independence. Ac-to legend it was Hous-tourite. Now, on the 148th Anniversary of his birth, Imperial Pure Cane Sugar offers this famous recipe to all Texas house-wives . . . Page 9 of "Aunt Cora's Book of Unusual Cakes and Cookies." Send for your free copy today.



Because of the refinery tax estimated it would bring in \$87,000,000 a year. The four-cent gasoline sales tax would be repealed, however, leaving a net of \$42,000,000.

AUSTIN, March 6 (A) — Two member of the sub-group which bills nicking Texas taxpayers for drafted the omnibus bill, moved to

ture, and perhaps our chief execu-tive, believe we need more money

suggested a general transactions levy as the nucleus of the new tax program. The transactions tax, however, had not yet cleared the

Intertwined with the tax sit Intertwined with the tax citua-tion was the continual preliminary sparring in the legislature on a bill submitted by Governor O'Daniel to appropriate an additional \$26,820,-600 a year for social security. Rep. Reese Turner of Cameron, who has been trying to get a quick commit-tee report on the huge appropria-tion bill, told newsmen that O'Dan-iel wanted the house to pass that measure before taking up a tax measure before taking up a tax bill. Many legislators believed a tax proposal should be considered

Negotiations In-Orange Strike To Continue Today

ORANGE, March 6 (F)-Nego ciliator as "making some progress" are cotninuing in an effort to end

"I am hopeful," Joseph S. Myers, commissioner of the United States conciliation service said early today when a conference beover the top and sides. Sprinkle cup nuts—any kind. Cover with
tween labor and management with broken nuts, grated sweet this batter: 1 1-2 cups pastry flour, broke up after almost ten hours

Townspeople are bringing

Late Winter Deserts Can Be Sprightly As Spring Weygand To



AP Feature Service

low the calendar. On the contrary, they can blossom out like the flow-

New and unusual desserts give life to the simples of the season's meatless meals, and they need not he expensive.

Start JAM ROLL and the refrigerator finishes the job. Beat a cup of heavy cream until thick, then, with a fork, lightly mix in 1-2 cup thick apple butter, 1 teaspoon

employes walked off the job Sat-urday assertedly because the'r ginger wafers or cookies. Mix 4 whites until stiff, slowly add 1-2 mands for a wage increase had tablespoons white cream cheese cup sugar and beat until creamy into the cream blend and sprinkle Combine with the flour mixture the top with a tablespoon of can-The pickets said they planned a the top with a tablespoon of can-24-hour vigil until the strike is died ginger mixed with 1-2 cup shaved cashew nuts. Chocolate wa- Turn out as quickly as convenient. them food.

Consolidated is a steel fabricating plant which supplies materials and flavored with 1-4 teaspoon oil to Bechtel-McCone-Parsons Corporation, builders of the shipyards smart dessert. (Leave out the specific for family or company smart dessert. (Leave out the specific for family or company smart dessert.) here the destroyers will be con- ple butter.) Sprinkle with broken

My MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE | Cook until thick and creamy and it's ready for the pears.

Your favorite GINGERBREAD goes modern when it hides under ers of spring and ease your wor-ries over menu restrictions im-posed by Lent.

A flavored sweetened meringue and is baked 15 minutes in a slow oven. Stick with porcupine fashion, and hustle to the table. The family will applaud. Mask canned fruits this same way. Peaches, pears, apricots and pine-apple slices glory under a meringue covering. Serve warm or chilled with custard sauce.

JELLY NUT DESSERT looks professional, but is easily made. lemon extract and 1-4 teaspoon Melt 4 tablespoons butter in a salt. Spread on 30 vanilla wafers shallow baking pan, add 1-2 cup and put together in a roll. Place plum, grape or current jelly and on a waxed paper on flat dish and spread the rest of the cream blend over the top and sides. Sprinkle oup nuts—any kind. Cover with chocolate or chopped candied 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1-4 orange peel Chill 3 or 4 hours or teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, well with no agreement reached.

Pickets continued to parade at longer. Carefully transfer to a the plant of Consolidated Steel corporation of Texas where 247 slices.

Orange peel Chill 3 or 4 hours or teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, well teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, well teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1-2 cup granulated sugar. Mix and add

minutes in a moderate oven (350).

sweet chocolate.

MOCHA SOUFFLE gives a bouses built for the contest are to be placed in Ruddick park by the spring touch to a Lenten luncheon serts for refreshments or dessert or dinner. Melt 4 tablespoons butter and add 4 tablespoons flour. These rolls make delightful desserts for refreshments or dessert or dinner. Melt 4 tablespoons butter and add 4 tablespoons flour. Mix thoroughly and pour in a cup of strong coffee. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thick and atop chilled pears. Here is the gran had it embalmed and requested that it be preserved until he died, then buried with him. The request was followed by the fundertaker when Viggiano was buried.

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in a pan of hot water. Sprinkle lightly with raisins simmered 5 minutes or until plump—in orange Twitty of Hillcrest Memorial hos-juice. Serve warm or cold. You pital twice looked to be sure his with this.

OLD FRENCH CAKE

(See picture) 2 cups sifted cake flour 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon sult I teaspoon mace

1-2 cup butter 3-4 cup sup-3 eggs 1-4 cup mil

1 cup quartered dates Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spice together. Cream butter; add sugar gradually and continue créaming until fluffy. Add well beaten eggs and milk. Stir in dry

ingredients and beat. Roll dates in flour before adding. Bake in well greased pan or dish for 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Can be served hot with whipped cream or

Mitchell County Boys **Build Bird Houses**

COLORADO CITY, March 6 (Spl)-Sponsored by the beautification committee of the Colorado house building contest for Boy Scouts of Mitchell county is being

Joe Earnest, chairman of the committee, announces that all bird

Visit Vichy

VICHY, France, March 6 t.P.—It was announced officially today that last night's government announcement saying General Maxime Weygand, commander of the French army in Africa, had arrived in Vichy was just a "blind" and that he actually would arrive some time

today.

The secrecy was seen as a precaution taken in view of the death
of Jean Chiappe in the downing of
a French plane which was carrying him to Syria last Novamber.

Chiappe and members of his
party were killed when his plane
was shot down over the Mediterranean while he was flying to Syria
to become high commissioner.

Informed quarters said that

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Informed quarters said that
Weygand is scheduled to report to
Chief of State Marshal Philippe
Petain, to whom he will be able to
give a first-hand report on conditions among French forces not only
in North Africa but West Africa

Speculation was rife as to the reason for Weygand's flying visit but a spokesman at the war ministry said he "is merely reporting to his chief. If he were not so far away he would do it twice a

eyes weren't playing tricks. Yes, there it was, on the roof, a 6-foot stork with a baby hanging from its bill. Investigation disclosed it its bill. Investigation dis

Michigan Maps Woods LANSING, Mich. — That alibi of "getting lost in the woods" won't work in Michigan any more, bepartment now publishes maps which indicate forest trails in



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WE ARE CUTTING GARDEN CITY 4-H CLUB BEEF THIS WEEK END **PORK ROAST** CHEESE . HAMS .. Ib. 18c .. Ib. 16c BACON lb. 17c



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13 Big Weekly Contests and a Grand Prize Contest 503 PRIZES EACH WEEK 1st Prize....\$100.00 Hoppinese Certi 2nd Prize....\$5.00 Hoppinese Certi 3rd Prize....\$5.00 Hoppinese Certi 500 Prizes....1-Pound Admiration C

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Everybody's humming the Southwest's top hit tune, "The Admiration Happiness Melody." And you, too, can make this melody your song of happiness—with Admiration Coffee. You'll discover, like thousands of Southwestern housewives, how its rich, hearty flavor instantly urges a man to the singing of your praises. Next time, serve Admiration!

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coffee is assured every time! If it's happiness you want, Admiration's the coffee for you!

moment was . . ." in fifty additional words or less. Write on one side of a sheet of paper. Print plainly your name and address . . . you may use a "Happiness Club Membership Blank" if you wish.

2. Mail to Admiration Happiness Club, Box 2079, Houston, Texas. You can enter these contests as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by a coupon from Admiration Coffee (or

"Happiness Certificates" which will be re-deemed at full face value for any purchases at any local store. Grand Prize winners will be se-lected from the first prize winners in the thir-

teen weekly contests.
4. There will be thirteen weekly contests, each 4. There will be thirteen weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. Entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, May 17.
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Refrigerator **Show Slated** Here Monday

It's going to get hot before long and Big Spring refrigerator dealers are all set to show people of this area what they can do about

refrigeration show, to be held next Monday evening in the high school gymnasium, at which a variety of the latest models of virtually all types of boxes offered here will

There will be entertainment and refreshments for the public, and plans are being made to accomodate a large crowd at the showing

refrigerators. Representatives of the various local firms will be on hand to explain the merits of their

By holding the show in the gymnasium, it will be possible for vis-itors to sit in sideline seats as well as to mill around on the floor where refrigerators will be shown

Official Of Airlines Is **Visitor Here**

Calif., regional vice-president of American Airlines, arrived in Big Spring late Monday to make a study of the local airport expansion program as planned.

Thompson conferred with City Manager E. V. Spence Tuesday morning concerning final setup of the project in relation to his com-

with improvements and feels that ballots.
when completed the field will be Order one of the best," Thompson said. sued by the commission last week "In fact, I believe that it will rank and the date set for April 1. among the ten best in the country when it is finished," he added.

Thompson pointed out that the was particularly desirable because it was in the sun country and if the proposed plans are car- ted to a progressive but orderly fied out it will be capable of handling anything that American Airlines might send out as well as the heaviest type of army aircraft so of the city's development. He first far as is known now.

anywhere and we are completely resigned. satisfied with plans for the new administration building and the

CAA Ready For Work On Airport Here

tration is ready to go ahead with its part of a \$740,000 municipal airport expansion program when the city furnishes title to all need ad land, city officials announced Wednesday.

parcels, all land is in hand. Offiproceedings would be necessary to complete the deal.

development of the port, which, when completed, may be one of the 10 best in the nation. Plans for a WPA project, already given presidential approval, virtually are complete and may go into the dis-trict office at San Angelo Thurs-

Meanwhile, E. V. Spence, city manager, was informed that house bill 216, permitting cities to vote bonds for more than 640 acres of airport land, was up for the gov-ernor's signature. House bill 482, Spence was advised by Rep. Dorsey Hardeman, which would vali-date Big Spring's \$25,000 airport bond issue, had passed the house and was up for senate aprpoval.

Awards Made As Lions Meet

It was a day of awards Wednesday, at the local Lions club luncheon session at the Settles hotel. Certificates of honor for work with the club-sponsored Boy Scout troop went to John Hutto and C. W. Deats, the presentation being made by Stanley Mate, scout field executive. (Kelsey Photo)

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Harold P. Steck presented special awards to members leading in a recent membership endeavor: Jake Douglass, Ludwig Grau, J. L. LeBieu, Burke Summers, J. O. Vinyard, Hill Edwards, Dan Conley and L. M. Harris.

The club's outstanding.

yard, Bill Edwards. Dan Conley and L. M. Harris.

The club's outstanding success in a membership effort meant further trophies for President Sumsers, Membership Chairman Le-Bleu, Secretary Conley, and to Vinyard for a major individual record.

Members of the club were urged to attend a banquet session at Lubbock Thursday evening, when the bock Thursday evening, when the

Governor: Please Pardon This 300 Students Man; He's To Gay To Hang

COLUMBIA, La., March 5 (AP)-William Heard receiv-

Heard replied yesterday, in part:
"I wish to inform you that if you read your paper as closely as I do . . . you would know that I will be hung on March 7 . . . in view of the fact that I do not know my future address I am afraid our pleasant relations must be sever-

Heard is one of the four convicts who escaped from the Cummins, Ark., prison farm last Labor Day and later were sentenced to hang for the killing of Frank Gartman, a posse member, near here. The four will be hanged here Friday,

Two Incumbents File For loted floor space on which they will be all loted floor space on which they will arrange exhibits of their own City Commission Places





Two Midland lads got their

initiation in freight train riding early in life Monday evening be-

cause they said their daddy had

City police, in answer to a call,

his brother, Sammy Stringer, 8, on a hotel step here Monday eve-

ning. Their faces were grimy from riding the rattler from Mid-land here, where they abandoned

Their story-and they stuck to

Police put them up for the night. Still undecided on what to

do, they allowed the boys to con-

tinue by hitch-hiking Tuesday.

Two Business

Indices Gain,

second highest on record.

Car sales jumped up to 105 for

Billy Jack Stringer, 9, and

decided on it.

it as a bad job.

mother, they said.

T. J. A. ROBINSON

Names of two incumbents were filed with City Secretary H. W. Whitney here Saturday as candidates to succeed themselves as city Band Clinic

any's specifications.

G. C. Dunham, serving out his first elective term, and T. J. A. Robinson, finishing his initial term in office, left their applications with the secretary for places on the

Lads Say Dad Order for the election was is-**Told Them To** Dunham, mayor, was out of Ride Freight

town Saturday but gave his notice before leaving. In announcing, he pointed out that he was commitdourse of action which would keep the municipal government apace entered the commission three "The field layout is as good as years ago, succeeding Jess Hall,

whole field is adequate and up to the moment." Thompson stated.

Thompson will go by air to El Paso this afternoon and will then continue his return journey to Los Angeles.

1939, said that he still stood for a progressive administration of affairs, but based on sound economy. Both commissioners added that they were familiar with the impending \$740,000 defense professional factors. gram for the airport and felt that their familiarity with the matter would enable them to give better

service in this respect.

Candidates have until 15 days prior to the date of the election to file in writing, or until two days prior to the election to file by petition signed by 50 qualified voters.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration is ready to go ahead with With the exception of two small Is Reelected

GARDEN CITY, March 4 (Spl) CAA has allotted \$150,000 toward Glasscock county schools, was elected to his seventh term as head



N. P. TAYLOR

bock Thursday evening, when the secretary general of Lions International, Melvin Jones of Chicago, Haley is running in the place of will speak.

The club accepted with applause a check from The Herald's Golden Gloves fund, the money to be used by the Lions committee on under-privileged children's work.

C. S. Berryhill, retiring after six years of service. Hanson will be seeking his first elective term, having replaced C. M. Sparkman, who retired when he became county judgs,

Gather Here

Evening Concert Plans Abandoned Due To Conflicts

Approximately 300 students from seven cities in this area had gathered at the municipal auditorium Friday for a one-day band clinic under the direction of E. L.

Dan Conley, Big Spring band director, said that tentative plans for an evening concert had been abandoned due to conflicting engagements in several of the schools

Gadbois, formerly director of music at North high school in Minneapolis and representing the pub-lishing company which handles Texas adopted band texts and concent music, was directing the clinic here, composed largely of picked members from the various bands.

Considerable time was being given over to a study of the current contest music. While the clinic band played, other band members listened. Size of the band varied from 75 to more than 100. Assisting Conley in arrange-ments was Roger Eaton, Coahoma

Bands participating and their di-Lamesa, Conway King; Midland, A. M. Armstrong; Colorado City, Bob Rose; Crane, Jack Nonce; Coahoma, Roger Eaton; and Big Spring, Dan Conley.

Day Added To

By popular demand, the high school band clinic launched here Friday was held over for an extra day with E. L. Gadbois directing. Interest in Gadbois' instruction was so high, said Dan Conley, high school band director, that four of the eight bands participating re-turned Saturday for another round

of drilling.

Roscoe, Coshoma and Crane all

Roscoe, Coshoma and Crane all brought their bands back Saturday, the latter increasing the number at the clinic. Where most of Friday was devoted to contest music, Saturday was given over to practical application of the state adopted band text as well as to contest pieces. Even with the crowd cut by half, a 100-piece contest band was on hand all day Saturday at

the municipal auditorium.

Conley said the clinic had been so successful that perhaps others would be attempted here.

it under repeated questioning— was that their father, wanting to go to New Mexico for work, had placed them on a freight with 50 Alfonso XIII, cents in their pockets. They were to go to Chilton, Tex., to their Former King Of Spain Dies

ROME, Feb. 28 (AP)-Alfonso XIII, 54-year-old former monarch of Spain, died at 11:50 a. m. (3:50 a. m. CST) today in the hotel room which had been his home in exile for a decade.

He suffered a series of heart at-Another Drops tacks beginning on Feb. 13 and had been sitting in a chair for the last seven days, too weak to be placed in bed. His mind was lucid and he was cheerful until the last. Two business indices went on a rampage during February while another sank to a five year low.

Both new passenger car region. Both new passenger car regis-trations and postal receipts were years; his son and designated heir to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, another son, Don Jalmei; a daughup sharply, the latter setting a new all-time record for the month here. The February car total was ter, Beatrice; three doctors; and a Spanish Jesuit priest, Padre Uluipiano Lopez, who administered the last rites of the Catholic church the short month, exceeding by far the 79 for the same month a year ago and approaching the 115 registrations for Jahuary, It was only five under the record set in 1935.

Postal research amaging the when death seemed inevitable Feb.

Goodwill Dinner Set At Garner March 18

Postal receipts smashed the 1938 February record by amounting to \$5,885.03, more than \$500 over the \$5,300.03 for February of 1940 and compared favorably with the \$6,738.50 for January. will dinners sponsored by the chamber of commerce has been set But the building story was a horse of a different hue. The construction total sagged sadiy to \$7, 610, half the \$12,345 for the same month last year and off sharply from the master \$13.891 in January and safe in a state of the same who is the master \$13.891 in January affairs.

from the meagre \$13,891 in January. During the month there were five residential permits, but four were for \$150 or less. Largest item was a permit for one \$3,500 home. ica.

Moore have put in invitation similar affairs.

Thirty per cent of the world's bananas come from Central America.

Big Spring Baseballers Open Season On April 22

Local Club Has Wichita
As First Opponent On
140-Game Schedule

Lubbock was chosen to be the site of an all-star battle on July 22.

Jodie Tate and Tink Riviers, co-owners of the local club, were on

140-Game Schedule

Big Spring's baseball club journeys to Wichita Falls on April 22 to open its share of 1941's West Texas-New Mexico league wars, as arranged in the schedule worked out at Borger Sunday in the annual conclave of all circuit managers and owners.

Other inaugural games will line up Pampa at Borger, Amarillo at Clovis, N.M., and Lubbock at Lames mesa. Return home engagements will place the opening day foes on the field on April 24.

This year's card calls for each or an application of the field on April 24.

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With the final touches put on the loop's groundwork, early spring preparations are shied to slip into high gear by the latter part of March, This year's setup includes two withdrawals, Midland and the proposition over, looking the field on April 24.

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Other business included official and the county have been the loop's groundwork, early spring to the loop's groundwork, early spring t

Fire Destroys Unit Of Local ed a letter from the circulation department of a Little Rock, Ark., newspaper advising him that his subscription would experie on March 8. In Band Clinic Compress; Loss Over \$75,000







FIRE DESTROYED A COMPRESS building here early Wednesday, inflicting a loss estimated upwards roared like a flash of powder over the building. Minutes laier the sheet iron super-structure, buckled and folded, draping over and exposing burning bales of compressed cotton awaiting loading for shipment (above). Meanwhile, Assistant Fire Chief E. C. Gaylor, left, and Fire Chief Olie Cordili, right, fought flames off a stack of cotton stacked on the west side of the destroyed central unit of the compress battery (center). Flames and acrid smoke furnes boiled up over the press room warchouse (bottom). Firemen fought on for six hours but while fire licked at the high density press at left destruction of the unit, save for a boiler rom beyond the fire wall at extreme left in lower view. (All Photos by Keleev.)

Mrs, Ola Mott R. L. Tollett Death Victim

Funeral were held at the Big had lived in Howard county 38 evening.

She was born Ola Foster in Fisher county February 4, 1893. Survivors include the husband; a son, James Forrest Mott; a brother, Dee Foster of Big Spring; two ing. Tulsa, Okla.; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jim Mott of Big Spring.

Hospitals Fix **Charity Rate**

One phase, and perhaps the most vexing, of the perennial charity problem, was settled Monday afternoon when the county commission ers court and Big Spring physicians and hospitals reached a working

agreement,
Schedules of charges were not
made available but it was made clear that the arrangement would apply only to indigent patients.
County Judge Walton S. Morrison
pointed out that there would be a

Inducted To Mrs. Ola Mott died early Fab. 28 School Board

R. L. Tollett, president of Cos-Spring Church of Christ at 2 den Petroleum Corp., was inducted o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mott was the wife of Louis officially as a member of the Big Forrest Mott, and they lived seven Spring Independent school district miles northwest of Big Spring. She board of trustees here Monday

resigned, and will serve in Ink-man's stead until April 1943 according to law. Toll t was named to the post at the last board meet-

lywood and Mrs. Mary Aldridge of three trustees was set for April 8 three officials. Trustees whose terms expire are C. W. Cunningthree officials. Trustees whose terms expire are C. W. Cunningham, board president, Obie Bristow and Dr. M. H. Bennett.

Resignations of J. T. Fielder, high school science teacher, and Joe Davis fifth grade teacher at copted. Fielder has left to enter the army at Little Rock, Ark, and Davis will be mustered in Friday.

Mrs. Dean Bennett was named Supt. L. A. Woods has called a Big Spring has been designated as a non-college secondary flight training center, according to word vecetived here Wednesday by Dr. P. W. Malone from CAA.

Four local boys who will qualify for the school are Vestus Pruitt, Dave Watt, Jr., Jack Cook, ark, and Davis will be mustered in Friday.

Mrs. Dean Bennett was named

Election date for selection of

The board voted to send the

tion also was given ot move boil-

College Heights school, were accepted. Fielder has left to enter ends.

Dayls will be mustered in Friday, plan and was reminded that State Mrs. Dean Bennett was named teacher at South Ward to replace meeting of city and county super-intendents in Temple on April 10 www. McCormick was selected to discuss this matter. Board members were invited to participate fielder.

In order to get in six months, pate in the trustee section of the compulsory attendance for the West Texas Teachers association meeting here March 14-15.

Duilling and John C. Hollings and John C. Hollings

Theft Charges livestock deals. **Lodged Here** Out Of School

the sheriff's department Friday with Justice of Peaco Waiter Grice against W. D. Hancock in connection with loss of a quantity of pipe, metal and a boiler.

W. D. Casebolt, who reported loss of the material, estimated the value at \$1,300.

Sheriff A. J. Merrick said that Hancock was in custody at Limesa. He had been charged here and at Lamesa previously under the ages of 17 and 24 sign up for a different name in connection.

Youths Offered

Welding Course

Mrs. Alvira Mangis Jones died at 10:20 o'clock Tuesday morning in the home of her son, Leroy Junes, 800 Gregg. Burial will be in Monaham, beside the grave of her husband, J. Leroy Jones.

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Mrs. Jones came to Big Spring three years ago from Monaham. She was 57 years old.

Survivors include a daughter.

Mrs. J. D. Golt of Rig Spring and two sons, H. E. Marshall, Haisa Rouge, La., and Leroy of Big Spring.

Cotton Blaze Second In 3 Years Here

Firemen Barely Escape As Roof Of Building Falls

Fire brought destruction again early Wednesday morning to the central unit of the Big Spring Compress Company here, reducing the press room and auxiliary warehouse to a mass of twisted ruins at a loss estimated variously up from

\$75,000. It was the second disastrous cotton fire in Big Spring's corporate limits in three years, Flames licked up \$550,000 in more than 10,000 bales of cotton, buildings and machinery here in the autumn of

Discovery of the blaze at 12:59 a. m. was credited to Jake Reid, com-press nightwatchman, who was on called the fire department but besmall isolated section of cotton in the press warehouse, flames were sucked to an overhead vent and flashed over the building like powder.

Quick work in notifying the Texas and Pacific switching crews accounted for saving sev-eral cars of cotton on siding at the compress loading docks. Fire-men also fought heat and flames to save most of two or three hun-dred bales stacked temporarily on the west side of the central unit.

Efforts to extinguish the fire before it spread were handicapped by presence of an open inch and a half coupling on the plug to which firemen first connected, said Olis Cordill, fire chief.

When the plug was turned on, water spurted out the open coupling, preventing pressure at the end of the hose, strung to inside the warehouse, Precious minutes were wasted, said the chief, while emen fought frantically to screw off the coupling and close the plus

"It meant the loss of the fire," asserted Fire Chief Cordin. Assistant Chief E. C. Gaylor and Firemen Hubert Clawson came near being trapped when flames suddenly leaped over all the building on reaching the cell-

ing vent.
"If we had been 20 or 30 feet further east we would never have made it," said Gaylor.

As it was, two men attracted by the alarm, helped them haul out their hose in a mad scrambie for the door about 15 fai to the south. A section of hi was burned before it could

jerked from the building, so rapid was the spread of fire. In the space of a few minutes flames were shooting from all sections of the building. The chief, who had gone to see why water was not coming, said that "it sounded like a roar when it went

Soon the building folded in and band to the Battle of Flowers in firemen could do nothing but play streams of water on the mass of sheet-iron draped over blazing

They extinguished a string of blazing box cars hauled away by trainmen and fought spreading flames off most of a stack of out

mide cotton. There was no accurate check on the amount of cotton in the ware-

Damaged, perhaps to the point of having to be junked, was the huge high deasity press at the south end of the building, but a firewall between the press and bollers prevented spread of flatnes in that direction.

Secondary Air School Approved

Mrs. Jones Dies At Home Here

Turkey Sends **Germany Note**

ANKARA, Turkey, March 6 (A) A cautiously worded answer to Adolf Hitler's assurances that Germany has no aggressive aims against the Turks may be delivered in Berlin over the week-end by the Turkish ambassador.

The answer, it is expected, probably will not commit Turkey to Turkey is quietly strengthening her defense preparations, now that

Germany is her neighbor in next door Bulgaria, but most observers agreed tonight that the prospect Turkey's being immediately thrown into war is remote.

Government leaders at Ankara are waiting to see whether Yugoslavia joins the axis, whether Germany can force Greece into an armistice, and, if not, how the British would go to Greece's aid against the Germana.

Malone And Hogan Clinic-Hospital

Mrs. Denver Yates and infant daughter, Mary Beth, have return-

Omar Pitman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman, was dismissed

R. R. Cloud, 506 Hillside, was discharged Tuesday.

Johnny Dorsey, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. F. Dorsey of Coahoma, was
admitted Wednesday for surgery.

L. C. Holdsclaw, after being un-

der treatment for several weeks, as returned home.

edical attention. ment for a fractured right arm.

Dick Thompson, Rt. 2, received treatment for painful bruises and cerations about the face Wednes-

Livestock

total 500; steers and yearlings ockers and feeders scarce, few steer calves 11.00 down with helfers out from 10,00 down.

Hogs, salable 1,400, total 2,100; mostly 10c lower than Wednesday's average; top 7.50; good and choice 175-300 lb. 7.40-50; good and choice 180-175 lb. 6.70-7.30; pigs and sows steady, stocker pigs 5.25 down; packing sows 6.25-50. Sheep, salable and total 1,100;

fat lambs steady to 25c higher; wethers and feeders steady; yearlings scarce; wooled fat lambs 10.00-50; shorn lambs 8.00-25, shorn aged wethers 5.00, feeder 9.00 down.

Sun Lures Conventions
MIAMI, Fla.—Tourists are not the only persons who come to Miami during the winter months. Convention-goers also like to bask in the sunshine and several thound will attend 25 conventions in Miami during February, March



Carbonates and bismuth in it Start to help you in a minute. unwise caling and drinking.)

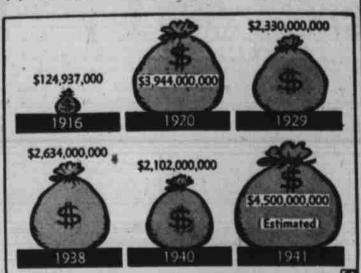
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CARL STROM

Home Appliances

Your Income Tax-What About 1942?



AP Feature Service

(Last of a Series)
WASHINGTON-To Henry Avrage Taxpayer, it may seem to be hitting a fellow after he's been knocked down, but the outlook is for another increase in

Congressional authorities revenue say that higher tax rates will be needed to finance the de-fense program. These authorities and President Roosevelt, however, have given assurance there will be no further boost in the levy on 1940 incomes. Any additional tax rise would be on 1941 incomes, payable in 1942.

Mrs. Harry Simmons of Silsbee Several congressmen have advo-was admitted Wednesday night for cated "substantially higher" rates on incomes from \$4,000 to \$150,000. Peggy Rose Barbee, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbee, 1806 Donley, received treat-nance committee, has said that innance committee, has said that in-dividuals would have to face high-er taxes. Senator Taft, repub-pertainty.

an, has suggested an increase in the normal levy on personal in-comes from 4 to 10 per cent.

During the next fiscal year, it is figured federal expenditures will be seventeen and one-half billion dollars. Almost 11 billions will go for defense. Government revenues are estimated at about eight and a quarter billion dollars, leaving a deficit of more than nine billion.

In the next fiscal year the gov ernment expects to collect four and a half billion dollars from income taxes as compared with more than two billion last year. Even though the defense boom is ex-pected to further increase tax receipts in 1942, without a raise in tax rates, the additional revenue would fall far short of budg-et-balancing proportions. So an increase by congress in

J. C. Velyin to build a residence

Quinton Graham, Big Spring,

Velma Worley versus Virgil

Dora Roberts to Mrs. Stevie Carriger, lot 10, block 5, Cole & Stray-

Mary Thixton Brown, et vir to

H. A. Loving, lot 8, block 2, Mary

Mrs. F. M. Gary to C. L. Robin-son, lot 8, block 10, Boydstun; \$50. Mrs. F. M. Gary to Levi Robinson,

Dr. J. E. Hogan, Buick sedanette. Aultman T. Smith, Pontiac

H. Kohnstamm & Co. of Texas,

J. W. Woolsey, Chevrolet sedan. W. E. Williams, Buick sedan. Dean Bennett, Chevrolet sedan.

A. E. Walker, Chevrolet coupe. Hugh Duncan, Chevrolet tudor.

P. H. Scarbrough, Odessa, Stude

H. H. Tanner, Coahoma, Chevro

T. J. Wheeler, Ford tudor.

J. A. Murphy, Buick sedan.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Johnnie Fay Thomas underwent emergency appendectomy Thurs-day afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Berry, Stan-

ton, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday. Mrs. P. B. Johnson is in the hos-

pital for medical treatment. Betty Jean Bronsfield, Forsan,

is undergoing medical care.

Jimmie Simmons had a tonsillectomy at the hospital Wednes-

day. Virginia White is receiving med-

ABILENE, March 6. (P)—Ed-ward J. Flynn, national democrat-io party chairman, left Abilene early this morning for Camp Bowie after having inspected Camp Barkeley, and attending a downtown breakfast given in his

He left in company with Lt.-Col. Myron Blalock, state national committeeman; E. B. Germany, Dallas, state party chairman, and other leading Texas democrats who gathered here for breakfast.

Be Quick To Treat

Bronchitis

Demo Chairman Visits Abilene

baker tudor

lot 10, block 10, Boydston; \$50. G. T. Hall to A. L. Wasson, 2

Worley, suit for divorce.

Thixton addition: \$350.

horn, \$2,500.

Here And There Public Records

Big Spring Day at the Bouthwestern Fat Stock Exposition in. Fort Worth has been set for at 1218 E, 16th street, cost \$2,700. FORT WORTH, March 6 (49- March 11. Tentative reservations (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable of 10 rooms at the Texas hotel and total 1,000; calves salable and were reported by the chamber of Nora Pierce, Ackerly, slow, some bids 25c lower again; commerce Thursday, Those wish-In the 70th District Court

other classes of cattle and calves ing to have room accommodations slow, about steady at the week's decline; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00- \$0.00, good and choice grades held in the 9.50-11.00 range; beef cows 5.00-7.00, slaughter calves 7.00-10.00; Cowden, G. C. Dunham, and J. H.

> Howard County Fair Associa-tion became a live organization Thursday with receipt of a char-ter from the secretary of state. The instrument permits the unit to operate as a corporation for a period of 50 years. It is to handle such matters as the district club boy show, a county fair, etc.

In the livestock show, the only recent development reported was word from H. P. Malloy at Sterling City that he planned to bring some of his 4-H club boys here to show two calves and 12 sheep on

Police had to attend to two dogs Wednesday, both of whom were re-ported "mad." One died before the officer could get around to dispos-ing of it. The other lasted long snough to get the works.

CAA Ground School Classes Resumed

the week were disrupted by the ill-ness of Instructor Harvey Morris, the CAA ground school will resume its sessions at 7:30 p. m. today in the basement of the high school. There will be another semior Friday evening. It was announced that there are still several vacancies in the class and any person interested is eligible to enroll as either a competitor or non-o petitor. Those who have had previous class experience may enroll num expense.

Joe Davis Honored By School Students

Fifth grade pupils at College Heights school honored Joe Davis fifth grade teacher, Wednesday afternoon at the school. Davis is leaving Friday for the army. All fifth grade rooms went to-gether in presenting him with a set of military brushes and an au-tograph book. The book contained pictures of each child and messages written around the picture.

Mrs. T. R. Adkins and Mrs. Alton Underwood assisted with the

Barber Brushes Barred
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — If
you want your hair brushed when
you have it cut at a Missouri burber shop, you had better bring your own brush. The state barber sanitary regulations have been amended to classify the brush as an unsanitary instrument and bar it from all shops.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will open sealed bids on the 21st day of March, A.D. 1941 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. for the purchase of one 4-door passenger automobile to be used by the Sheriff's Department and will trade in on said purchase one 1939 Ford Fordor Automobile with special

The court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Witness my hand and seal this 6th day of March, A.D. 1941.
WALTON MORRISON
County Judge, Howard County,
Texas.

ford to take a chance with any medi-ne less potent than Creomulsion alch goes right to the seat of the buble to help loosen and expel germ den phlegm and aid nature to othe and heal raw, tender, inflamed onchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beech wood cosole by special process with other ne tested medicines for coughs, contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines

Elbow Students Visit Herald

Students in the third, fourth and fifth grades of the Elbow school made an inspection trip to The Herald plant Wednesday after-

noon.

In the party were Paula Masselia, Pauline Massey, Chartie Ray Williamson, Gene Cotter, Lady Anne Frizell, Joe D. Phillips, Welta Lee Estep, Dorothy Long, Dorothy McMurray, Ray McMurray, Rayford Dunagan, Jane Mize, Ora Hamlin, Lupe Lujon, Dennie Neill, Charles Long, Nellwyn Williamson, and Alva D. Ellis. Accompanying the group were Mrs. True Dunagan, Mrs. Florrie Neill, Mrs. Virgil S. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Rogers.

FORT WAYNE, Ind .- A marringe license was issued here to

marriage for the groom, and the second for the bride.

To Those Who Help Themselves . . .

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP)—Seven-year-old Patsy Wenzel never owned a doll all her own and she wanted to enter a doll fashion show run by a welfare agency. So she dressed herself as she would have garbed her doll

and told the judges about it. They gave her a special prize-a doll.

Movie Executive's **Deductions Many**

NEW YORK, March 6 UP-The federal government, in trying income tax svasion, plans to air in court the motion picture executive's "private and most personal affairs."

As the trial began yesterday. U. S. Attorney Matthias F. Cor-Edward Booth, 81, and Arti Missa Destamony, 80. It will be the third rea questioned several of Schenck's "business expense" deductions and said the defendant had defrauded

the government of \$412,046.

During the years 1935, 1036 and 1937, the prosecutor charged, Schenck received \$2,016,007 instead

tress bought for his sister-in-law, \$209 for automobile insurance for a staff. woman friend, \$136 for transportation of a masseuse from Hollywood

text for his farewell sermon, Thirty minutes later firemen were ex-

Soulptured Skier Towers

HANOVER, N. H.—Heyerdahl, snow-sculptured skier at the annual Dartmouth winter carnival, stood 40 feet 3 inches tall—believed the tallest snowman ever made.

The government of \$412,045, During the years 1935, 1036 and During the

Army To Give

WASHINGTON, March 6 UP-Members of the house military and W. 1st intersection and structure committee sought a first-hand but the T. & P. loading dock. highly confidential progress report on the defense program today \$536 for a personal barber, \$63 for from Secretary Stimson and Gen. a kitchen cupboard for his home, George C. Marshall, army chief of

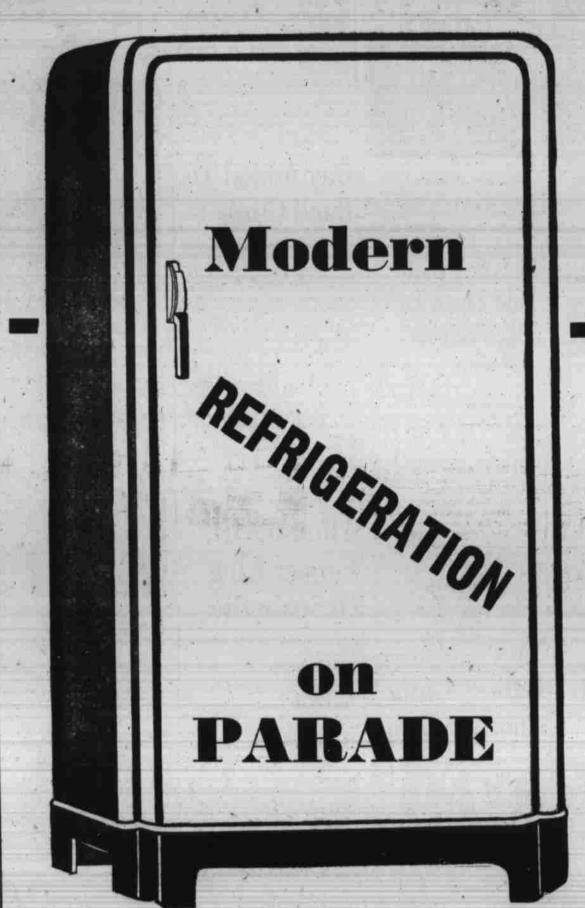
summon the officials after Marto New York, and \$2,062 for a shall had declined a request for a week-end party. written statement on the status of the rearmament program, on SOUTHPORT, N. C.—Rev. J. R. the ground that it would be in-Potts, pastor of the Presbyterian church here took "Ashes" as the

ty minutes later firemen were ex-tinguishing the blasing roof of the church.

Picture Postoard Tells Story

A fine of \$75 was assessed court Thursday morning when he entered a plea of guilty to driving on the wrong side of the road. Police said his car had bounded over the embankment at the S. Scurry





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Regardless what your plans might be for next Monday night, you'll want to allow for time for a visit to High School Gym and a thorough inspection of 30 to 40 refrigerators representing various types of the 10 different lines offered here.

Whether you are interested in a new refrigerator or not, you'll enjoy the evening that has been planned for you by your local dealers.

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Banner Creamery Carl Strom Home Appliances Taylor Electric Co. Montgomery Ward

District 8 Baptists Elect Big Spring Minister Convention President

Lamesa Gets 1942 Meeting Of Churchmen

COLORADO CITY, March 6. (Spl).—After electing Rev. R. E. Dunham of Big Spring as convention president and choosing Lamesa as the 1942 convention site, Baptists of district eight concluded their 1941 convention in Colorado

City Wednesday afternoon.

The two-day convention was held at First Baptist church and drew attendance of over 300. Rev. A. Travis is paster of the host

J. C. Douglass of Big Spring was reelected as convention treasurer and Owen Taylor of Lamesh was elected convention secretary. As president Rev. Mr. Danham succeeds Rev. Ira Harrison of Sny-National Defense.

Presidents of the various con-Wastella; B. T. U., John Matthews feminine pilots. of Midland.

Rev. Earnest Phillips, Wilson; Rev. pilot licenses, Roy Clayton, Ackerly; Earl Es-mond, Midway; Amos Painter, Rev. H. D. Bruce, Midland; Rev. B. A. Rogers, Odessa; Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Big Spring; Rev. N. W. Pitta, Coahoma; Ralph

How To Better Serve The Church Is Topic For Auxiliary

COAHOMA, March 6 (Spi) COAHOMA. March 6 (Spi) —
Presbyterian auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Cora Echols Monday afternoon with Mrs. Phil Smith as the idea of forming the air corps. nill gave the devotional. Mrs. H.
Noble Read led the round table discussion on "How I May Serve My Church."

Ine told us we were suffering from 10:15 war hysteria; that there already 10:30 were ten men pilots available for 10:45 every ship. afternoon with Mrs. Phil Smith as

Others on program were Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs. Lavelle Stamps and Mrs. LeeRoy Echols. Refreshments were served by the

Circle Two met at the church with Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., as hostess. Members present were ning a similar corps.

Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs.

Viola Boswell Class Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Eille Eiliott, Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. A. C. Hale and Mrs. H. H. Collie Hom Truett DeVaney.

Fourth Grade Students Hold Theatre Party

FORSAN, March 6 (Spl)-Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Mrs. A. W. Goble and Mrs. Walter

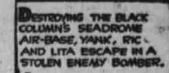
Joanne Lewis, Velma Gressett, Phyllis Williamson, Doylene Gilmore, Gwendolyn Oglesby, William Leonard, Roy Longshore, Donald Gressett, Fred Hobbs, Wendell Ratliff, J. B. Hicks, Frank Russell.

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pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, awelling, puffmess under the
cytes, headsches and disziness. Frequent or
ceanity passages with smarting and burning
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JEEPS ARE CRUISING FORTALEZA ISLAND

HIMSELF, A WELL-AIMED BURST FROM DAN'S MACHINE GUN SENDS THE SUPPOSED BLACK COLUMN BOMBER CRASHING INTO THE SEA!







Tulsa Women Form

TULSA, Okla., March 6 UP vention units were elected as follows: W. M. U. Mrs. J. M. White of Midland, (reelection); Sunday school, Rev. John Kee of Odessa; Will become nation-wide in order Brotherhood, Joe Williamson of to build up a defense reserve of

The corps, sponsored by the Members of the new board are
T. D. Wiman, Wastella: Rev. A.
E. Travis, Colorado City; Rev. M.
H. Godfrey, Loraine; Rev. Ira Harmembers. Seven have solved or rison, Snyder; Rev. G. A. Elrod, already have won their private Roscoe; Rev. E. F. Cole, Lamesa;

Corps members include a 17-year-old coed, business girls, housewives, a manicurist and a 45-year-old music teacher.

Traday

"There are many ways women fliers would be very useful if they were needed," said Mrs. H. C. Duncan, president nof the aeronautical association unit.

They could be used to ferry ships, fly ships transferring blood, pilot ambulance planes and take the place of some commercial

opportunity for women to show their interest in preparedness." Each member pays for her in-struction at a rate about half that 12:00

usually charged. The Dallas unit of the Women's 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

Aeronautical association is plan- 12:30 Cloverbloom Quartette. Aeronautical association is plan- 12:30 ning a similar corps.

H. H. Collie Home

COAHOMA, March 6 (Spl) Mrs. H. H. Collie and Mrs. A. K. Turner were hostesses to the Viola Boswell Sunday school class of the Methodist church in the home of Mrs. H. H. Collie Monday evening. Her home was decorated with pot flowers, ferns adn St. Patrick dec-Russell accompanied the fourth grade students on a theatre party Tuesday afternoon.

Walter Howers, terms and St. Patrick decorations. Miss Susie Brown gave the devotional and final plans were made for the Mexican dinner Tuesday afternoon.

Those present included Lou Ella which the class is sponsoring and 0:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Dee Craft, Wanda Jo Goble, the landscaping of the church 6:15 Here's Morgan.

grounds was discussed.

Mrs. T. K. Hardy was in charge
of the recreation. The refreshments carried out the St. Patrick motif.

Members present included Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Randolph Walk-er, Mrs. H. H. Collie, Miss Susie Brown, Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mrs. R. F. Darsey, Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Jim-Price, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. J. H. Severence, Mrs. M. E. Tindol, Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. M. H. Hubbard, Mrs. K. To Have Mexican G. Bialock, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. Roy

A. E. Prichard Honored On His Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Prichard of the Fairview community enter-tained with a turkey dinner recently to celebrate the birthday anni-versary of Mr. Prichard.

Their four children were pres ent for the occasion. They are Mr. and Mrs. Logan Prichard of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Prichard of Big Spring and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McCormick of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Whitefield of Sterling City. Others present were Mrs. J. I. Prichard of Big Spring, Edwin Prichard and Mrs. Agnes Carney of Midland.

Most inexperienced desert sol-diers suffer gastric disturbances because of the great quantities of dust they are forced to swallow.

RADIO LOG Newlyweds Are 5:30 Sunset Reverles.

5:45 Happy Rambler. Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight. The Andrews Sisters.

Border Patrol. In Chicago Tonight. To Be Announced. Arthur Mann: London;

Alfred Wallenstein Orch. The Parade of News. Cadets on Parade. Chicago Symphony Orches-9:45

Musical Clock. Star Reporter. Morning Devotions.
Musical Impressions. 8:15 8:30 Keep Fit to Music. 8:45 What's Doing Around Big

Spring. Mrs. George O'Brien. Backstage Wife.

Love Songs of Today. BBC News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Musical Interlude. "11:30 Inc."

Variety Program. Cedric Foster.

Gall Northe: We Are Always Young. Edith Adams. Helen Holden—Gov't Girl. To Be Announced. To Be Announced.

News: Markets. To Be Announced The Johnson Family. John B. Hughes. Crime and Death.

Friday Evening To Be Announced.

Sports Spotlight. News. Whispering Smith.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight,

Laugh 'N' Swing Club. Adolphus Hotel Orchestra. I Want a Divorce. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Songs of Billie Davis. The Lone Ranger.

Kate Morrison's P-T. A. Dinner Here Friday

Definite arrangement for a Mexican dinner for Friday, March 14, from 5:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. were made at a called meeting of the Kate Morrison Parent-Teachers association Monday afternoon. Townspeople and teachers are invited to come,

Miss Emma Ceell Nalley will be in charge of a floor show that will continue throughout the dinner.

Mrs. George Hall Is Hostess To Her Club At Home Wednesday

Mrs. George Hall entertained the Wednesday Bridge club in her home yesterday afternoon and Mrs. C. M. Shaw won high score. Mrs. Ray Shaw was second high and bingo went to Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.

Mrs. J. J. Green won low score. derson and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence.
Mrs. J. J. Green won low score.
Shamrocks and green and white
colors were used in the decorations
and refreshments.
Others playing were Mrs. W. M.
Gage and Mrs. G. C. Graves. Mrs.
Lawrence is to be next hostess.

Stitch a Bit Club Is Entertained In The Ray Smith Home

Ray Smith Home

Sewing and crotcheting were entertainment for the Stitch a Bit club when Mrs. Ray Smith was hostess to the group in her home.

Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. H. J. Agoe, Mrs. G. G. Morehead. Mrs. Townsend is to be next hostess.

Party Honorees

FAIRVIEW, March 6 (Spi)-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hammack ho Mr. and Mrs. Jim Grant, newly-

weds, with a shower recently.

Many games were played and
contests held, with Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Grant winning the grand prize.

Refreshments were served to Mr.
and Mrs. G. N. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. Charles Bussey, Mary Ellen Tuxer, Lucille Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Aldin Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. David-

and Mrs. T. R. Davidson and Those who were unable to attend but sent gifts were Twila Lomax. Chlole Stuteville, Robble Jackson, Willie Mae Burchett, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, L. C. Morton, Troy New-ton, L. M. Newton, Mollie Lomax, E. M. Newton, Raymond Lilley, L. F. Hill, Elmer White and Mrs. J. Jackson and Mrs. T. F. Hill.

son, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crittenden, Mr.

ter, Mrs. W. H. Yater, and family, last week. Clardy will sail for Honolulu March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Trout of Graham and Mrs. Carl Grant and shout fifty trees.

ohildren of Abilene spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Garner P-T.A. Has Program On Indian

Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Shaffer visited relatives at Vincent recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reagan, J. T.
Langley, J. B. Settles and James
Vines visited Vernon Langley of

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Howell of Abilene visited his sister, Mrs. M. B. Warren and family, Monday.

Knott HD Club Has A Quilting Session

members of the Knott Home Demonstration club met Tuesday days before installation could be in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips made. and worked on the quilt blocks of a quilt to be given away. Six gon under a mesquite tree, a group of cowboys and cowgirls sang range songs." An Indian chief prewere made to meet and finish it. sented the "Peace Pipe." Five girls Cookies were served to Mrs. W. A. sang "Rocky Mountain Home" and

hostess, Mrs. Phillips.
Rufus Stallings, Roy Phillips and
Charlie McCauley left on a business trip to Marshall Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Clardy of San Pedro, Calif., visited his sis-

Program On Indians At Session

KNOTT, March 6 (Spl) - Garner P-T. A. met Monday with Mrs. C. B. Gaskins in charge. A report his philantrophy.

So Dr. Hall gave a half million so Dr. Hall gave a half million tour program showed a profit of \$14. Plans were made for an auc-Quilting Session

and a program of one act plays to be set at another date. A report of the curtain committee was that the material had to be made to order and that it would be about ten

On a stage set with a chuck wa Burchell, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. "Indian Love Call." Sonny Meyers
Yale Crawford, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. Joe Meyers and the
hostess, Mrs. Phillips.

Texas," to close the program. The first, second and third grades with teachers directing, were in charge. Miss Ozora Young dressed in cowgirl costume, was accompaniest.

Has Medical Care

Mrs. L. B. Waldrep, 1609 Owen

Medical Clinic For Low Earners **Opens In Dallas**

DALLAS, March & UP-Dr. Da-

tion's first field diagnostic clinic-the first of its kind in the Southwest—opens with mass blood testing of hundreds of Dallas negroes.

Three other clinics, which will
follow in short order here, will
serve white persons, R. F. Voyer,
executive director of the founds—
to club attendance. Reporters as—

Dr. Hall, 83-year-old bachelor, had intended at his death to will his money to the city for estab-lishment of a municipal clinic. Voyer persuaded Dr. Hall to found the clinic while he was still alive and could see the benefits of

dollars. Then the Texas Social Hy-giene association joined Dr. Hall and laid plans for clinics all over tion sale the last week of March and a program of one act plays to be set at aonther date. A report

Texas. Local community organizations will be able to obtain them.

The clinics will not be in compensations but tition with Texas physicians, but rather in co-operation with them, Voyer explained, He pointed out that 1782 physicians over the state had signified their willingness to treat low wage earners at a nor

inal cost. The foundation is merely t show these people what's wrong with them so they may be treated. "The Hall Foundation will not treat cases under any circumstances," Voyer said. "If we find any person diseased in any way, we will refer him to his private physician or to more than 200 Dallas doctors who have offered to treat low-wage patients at a nominal charge.
"Where the individual can't pay

any part of the treatment cost, he will be referred to the free treatment centers already set up here."

Dr. Hall amassed a fortune in negro real estate, so he turned it over to the foundation with the specification that the first elinic be for negroes.

Stanton HD Club Reporters Form An Association

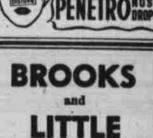
STANTON, March 6 (Spl)-Reporters for the various women's home demonstration clubs and girls 4-H clubs of the county mes DALLAS, March 6. (P)-Dr. Da- at the courthouse Saturday. The vid Graham Hall, who gave away object of the meeting was to inall his money in order that the struct the reporter to write better low-wage earners might have medical guidance will see his dream offered for the best year's record of a reporter. The organization The David Graham Hall Foundation will be known as the Reporters

In the record of work the reto club attendance, Reporters as sociation attendance, number of reports written and published, quality of reports, and the neat-ness and appearance of scrapbooks, Mrs. C. W. Butches, council re-

porter, automatically became chain and Mrs. Bonnie Smith was elected secretary. Mrs. Glenn Jackson was appointed recreational leader for the next meeting, which will April 5.

The reporters' school was held under the direction of Miss Fan-nis Luckie, county home dem-





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Proposals to administer the production of petroleum in Tex-as through an appointive oil and gas commission may be expected to arouse violent opposition. For-

ward steps generally do. Usually the volume of weeping any reform is in direct proportion to the number of parasites and favored groups will be weeded out by that re-form. Hence, the intenseness and ree of the opposition may be all the more reason for believing that an appointive commission is urgently needed in this state.

If ever there was a matter which called for just and wise supervision, it is our vast and fabulously valuable natural resources. These resources are like precious time in that once used hey are gone forever.

matter how big or how fudicious a man may be, he cannot consistently rule against the majority of his constituents even though his policies may be right. Any man in his right political mind is going to lean this way and that. In Texas the history of an elective railroad commis-sion has been that first this

election and that one caused the Favoritism, laxity, uncertainty, inefficiency resulted.

WASHINGTON

Creation of an appointive com-mission should not be expected to cure all the evils now existing. There must be a certain amount of political consciousness toward those who do the appointing.

Yet, our highway system, un-der an appointive highway commission, has given us a fairly modern network of good roads over the state without too much politics. An oil and gas com-mission could do as much in its

Going hand in hand with this proposal should be one to place commission employes on a merit system. Like all other departments of the state governent, and to a greater degree than some, the current oil and gas division is infested with

drones and incompetents.

Get an appointive oil and gas commission and get good men at the head of it, and Texas will be the winner. Without any reflection on anyone, we believe that the job could be done far better under an appointive comm

Man About Manhattan-

Industrialist Howard Cullman Show Angel With Big Checks

NEW YORK-It was just a little more than a year ago that Howard Lindsay and Russell Crouse walked into Howard Cullman's office and said, "Look. We've got what we think is a pretty good property. It's a play based on Clarence Day's 'Life With Father.' You can get in on

it if you want to."
"Fine," said Cullman, and wrote out a check for \$5,000. It should be stated that risking five grand is not necessarily a nervy gamble for Howard Cullman, who is several times a millionaire and who is an experi-enced hand at investing in condway adventures. Nor is his judgment always infallible. He ows what it means to crouch in the aisles and watch the turkeys flutter out the stage door, bearing his greenbacks with them. But he does have a knack, or a gift, or maybe it is just the loses. So in this instance he put up five thousand-and already, I am told, his return is in excess of \$75,000.

Cullman is one of those curlcame to the theatre through its back door. In private life he is vice chairman of the Port uthority of New York, a trustee of the Beekman Street hospital, and a tobacco man.

He obtained his theatrical baptism some years ago when the affected interests asked him to take over the Roxy theatre and with try to pull it out of the red. know.

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

HOLLYWOOD-Even after sit-

ting across a table from Jerry

lieve in the reality of his most

treasured possession, his mous-

Even close-up, that gallant, lar-ruping, upstanding decoration looks like something fabricated in a wild moment by a make-up

artist. It's real, though, and Jer-

ry hasn't been without it for 18 of his 36 years.

All those years, many of them before the moustache became an ingredient of his comic front, he

has been receiving "double-takes" from incredulous passers-by, Jerry (real name Gerard cred-

its the wonderful Item to the inspiration of his late grandfather,

the had a really prodigious pair

of handle-bars that reached half-

way down his chest and curled

up at the ends. Jerry started early and to this day hasn't part-

ed with one of the original hairs. has become expert at resist-the blandishments of yearn-

ing the blandishments of yearn-ing barbers, and does his own ming.

Once Jerry joined an orches-

couldn't play the trombone, a deiciency he quickly remedied by pasty study. For several years he

his living at music

in concert orchestras, on air. The trombone further

audeville (both on stage and in

justifified the moustache, he says. A moustache helps to cush-

ion the lips for performers on any wind instrument, for which

bonist when he

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Colonna, you find it hard to be

Jerry Colonna's Mustache

Is Real, Believe It Or Not

sic Hall, the Roxy was a sort of ornate, gaudy eighth wonder of Manhattan world. It was, and is, a cinema house on 7th Ave. at 50th street, and in those days it was something to talk about. But it earned no dividends for its stockholders. This was the signal for Cullman to arrive upon the scene, and they say he did a first rate job.

Cullman today is only 48. As thority of New York his duties are chiefly concerned with the Holland tunnel, the Lincoln tunnel, and the George Washington bridge. As a trustee of the Beekman street hospital he has a voice in its operation, and therefore, indirectly, in the destines of thousands of patrons who enter its doors every year. As a tobacco man he likes to present his friends with personally emfor instance, say, "These cigars were made especially for Howard Lindsay."

During his off moments, however, Cullman is an alert show hawk with a fast check book. Sometimes he misses. He was in on a turkey not so long ago that cost him \$20,000. But this year, besides "Life With Father," he is in on "Charley's Aunt," which is a money maker, and he has a part of "Old Acquaintances," with Peggy Wood and Jane Cowi, which is also a thriving little investment. In sum, he is a good man for prospective producers with plays on their hands to

reason he still shaves his under-

lip sparingly, even though for

three or four years he has played

Jerry came into pictures via "52nd Street" after a guest air-

ing with Fred Allen. He was under contract briefly at War-

ner's, where his bulging, rolling, eyes and his fabulous moustach-los appeared in a couple of bits—

nobody, apparently, knowing what to do with them.

He did better at Paramount,

and with Bob Hope on the air.

His latest film is "You're the
One," his current job the "romantic lead" opposite Judy Canova in "Sis Hopkins." (If Republic hasn't picked Judy's next

story, they can have this tip free: Why not a burlesque mu-sical of "Trilby," with hypnotic-

eyed Colonna as Svengali-sing-

ing in his own distinctive "grand

Jerry's comedy springs—aside from his eyes, singing voice (?),

and moustache—from dialogue, He borrows a couple of Bob

Hope's writers to go over the

scripts, looking for ways to twist straight lines into Colonna gags

without hurting the sense or the

He turned down a chance to play a role in "Marie Antoinette" because it would have required him to shave. For "You're the

One," Producer Gene Markey wanted him to shave for one

scene. He says he has no wish to

be an actor of other roles than Jerry Colonna-with, possibly, some alterations. In person he is

opera" atyle?)

the trombone infrequently.

Alsop and Kintner-

New Defense Policy-Makers Will Form Unusually Powerful Unit

By ALSOP and KINTNER WASHINGTON, March 6-Some-thing very like a war cabinet has at last been formed. Its members are the heads of the state, war, navy and treasury departments, with Harry L. Hopkins acting informally as secretary. Its task, He will have his way, although officially limited to administration of the lease-lend bill, is really to formulate, under the president's direction, all the numerous emergency policies which have hitherto grown like mushcoms on the governmental dumpheap. It began to function a fortnight ago, and has already pre-pared the first consolidated schedule of British and American rmament requirements.

Such is the meaning of the teeming rumors, about inter-depart-mental defense committees, superiefense agencies, and so on, which have plagued Washington of late. The new group will certainly not be called a war cabinet when it is christened, and its importance will robably be minimized by the resident. But the real clew to its character and potentialities is to be found in what it has achieved

already. Before it is finally gazetted, of brough his plan for reorganization of the defense set-up after passage of the lease-lend bill. At present, besides the new group, the plan calls for continuation of the office of production management in its existing shape as the defense production agency. It also calls for consolidation of the price division, consumers' division, agricultural livision and other remnants of the old defense commission in a sort of office of economic management. Governmental plans have a way of falling to pieces at the last minute, but the auguries for this one are better than good.

History of the Plan Unless the president changes his mind or its members fall down on their jobs, the new war cabinet or, cabinet committee ought to become an active generator of defense plans, standing in the same relation to the government as the executive committee of a board of directors does to an industrial corporation. Something of the sort has been desperately needed in Washington for many months, and while many people may not regard the new body as the perfect solu-tion of the problem, it is at least

long step in the right direction. Its formal duties will be twofold: To define defense objectives, as in the case of the British-American armament schedule; and after the objectives have been approved by the president, appro-priated for by congress and transmuted into production by the OPM, to decide what shall be retained in this country and what shall be lease-loaned abroad. Its short history already indicates, however, that its practical scope will proba-bly be considerably broader than any statement of its formal duties

would suggest.
The president began to consider teps to be taken after the leaseend bill rather more than two weeks ago, shortly after Harry Hopkins' return from abroad. Hop-kins had brought with him much useful information. Above all, he had brought a conviction of wisdom of reasonably centralized. over-all planning to meet British and American war needs. schedule of British needs brought from London by Arthur Purvis of the British purchasing commission had proved, sometime before, that upward revision of the defense program must be attempted. After ondering the situation, the president therefore called together Sec-retary of State Cordell Hull, Sec-retary of the Navy Frank Knox, and told them to tackle the problem cooperatively.

Since then this group has met al-most daily, with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles sometimes substituting for Hull, and Underscretary of the Navy James Forrestal acting in the absence Knox on an inspection tour. Beposition, Hopkins has not attended the daily meetings, but he has always been present when the group met with the president, and he has acted as liaison officer in the in tervals. He has also recruited the beginnings of a permanent staff, borrowing from the treasury George Hans as statistician, Philip Young as expert on British requirements, and Oscar Cox as counsel, and getting help in the war department from Major General James H. Burns, executive for Undersconter February Pales officer for Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, besides preparing the P. Patterson, besides preparing the British-American consolid ated schedule, the group has already be-gun to tackle several other knotty questions raised by the defense effort.

Visible Goal It should be clearly understood of course, that the new group is strictly supplemental to existing agencies. OPM Director General

quiet, almost shy. He has been married for 10 years. Mrs. Coronna, he says, has never objected to his moustache -in fact, never has seen him, without it. Sometimes he himself wonders what he looks like underneath the shrubbery.

William S. Knudsen was consulted by members of the group as to the part he wished to play. His an swer was a laconic request to be allowed to produce the goods, while other people did other jobs. For the business of determining

policy and defining objectives has little to do with the business of production. Policy has not been determined clearly; objectives have rarely been defined at all, because the president alone was responsible, and he was always overpresent by the daily governmental Plants routine. In one or two depart ments, of which Henry Morgen thau's treasury is the prime example, there were men clear enough in their own minds to fight for ner told of new things in the some semblance of orderliness in the government. But before reasonable orderliness could be atsonable orderliness could be at-tained, the president had to take such a step as he has now tenta-

tively taken. Their first achievement is the best proof that the new group fills a big hole. It seems incredible ourse, the president must put that until now, no over-all list of British-American war needs had ever been drawn up. Yet it is the fact, and it explains much of the faltering and fumbling in the defense effort. Now the list is ready, and the appropriations are being calculated by the budget bureau. When the budget bureau has finished, the congressional leaders will decide whether to request the appropriations in a lump sum, or for Britain and the United States separately. And when the ap-propriations have been voted, the defense effort can at least move forward towards a visible goal.

Gutzon Borglum, Sculptor, Dies

CHICAGO, March 6 (A)-Gutzor Borglum, 69, internationally fa mous sculptor, died today after a brief illness. Borgium succumbed at Henrotin

hospital where he had been since February 13. On March 3 Mrs. Borglum said her husband had been working too hard recently and had entered the hospital for He had been reported as improv-

His wife and a son, Lincoln Bor-glum, and a daughter were at his of Troy, O., who recently fed out bedside.

British merchant vessels sunk by torpedoes in the First World were bought through a Chicago war totaled 1,381.

Local Red Cross Unit Receives Another Shipment Of Material

COMICS

writing the best essay on "One

The contest was held recently

OH, DEAR! THIS SWEATER

DIDN'T TURN OUT THE WAY

DREAM OF SENDING THIS

BRITISH SOLDIER. HERE

DARLING, IT'S FOR YOU

AWFUL THING TO A

How To Torture Your Husband

The local Red Cross unit is re- | small amount of time and work for ceiving shipments of material for garments to be filled by May 31, Mrs. G. G. Saw sewing, said today. "We have a large quota "We have a large quota Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, in charge of

ting at the Red Cross office, at 208 East Sixth. Work may be done at need many women to help," she said. "We have a few faithfuls who still come in to sew and knit, home.

Garments being made under sponsorship of the Red Cross include sweaters, dresses, convalescent robes and baby layettes. All but a larger number of women are needed,"

Women wishing to contribute amaterial is furnished free.

Verna Jo Stevens Garden Club To Wins Essay Contest **Buy 500 Phlox** Verna Jo Stevens, high school junior, was awarded \$5.00 for

Nation Indivisible" which sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary featured the Garden club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Beale. Mrs. J. L. Milof the Veterans of Foreign Wars. for high school students. catalogs.

Mrs. Beale discussed what to d with plants in March. Mrs. Harry Stalcup talked on phlox and its variety and color. Mrs. B. T. Card-well gave an illustrated talk on satisfactory border and edging plants. She brought samples of plants and showed how they should

The club voted to buy 500 perennial phlox. Mrs. Cliff Wiley is to be next hostess on April 1st Others present were Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. H, W. Haislip, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. L. S. Mc-Dowell.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. K. H. McGibon, Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Curtis Driver.

Ohio Feeder Visits

Mitchell Stock Farms COLORADO CITY, March 5 (Spl)—Complimenting the quality of Mitchell county feeder calves very highly, an Ohlo feeder visited several stock farms in Mitchell county this week and wanted someone to tell him why more farmers and ranchmen county don't feed out their own calves.

some Mitchell county calves bred on the ranches of D. H. Snyder, Sr., and Lay Powell. The calves commission house.

Even FDR Must Get Help On Income Tax Returns relief of needy persons in Great Britain may secure materials and instructions for sewing and knit-

If your income tax blank stumps you, you've got lots of good com-pany. Both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morganthau are asking help of the

Privately, the experts smile in-Privately, the experts smile indulgently and say the average
return wouldn't be a good workout for an eighth grade pupil.
Publicly, they provide free instruction at each of the 62 collection offices throughout the
country and many other places,
so you can get the same kind of
help that the president gets.
Furthermore, they admit that
preparing a return may not be so
easy if the taxpayer has had in-

vestment and property transac-tions involving such complicated things as capital gains and losses. But here is their idea of what the average man should do-as

WASHINGTON, March 6 (F)-| suming he has tax blank No. 1040A, ... which is for persons with less than , \$5,000 income:

On lines 1 to 5, inclusive, list his://s income. The separate lines give use him space to show (1) salaries and other compensation for personal service; (2) dividends; (3)... interest on bank deposits, etc.; (4); interest on corporation bonds; (8), ther income.

About the only complication in his section is the deduction business expenses from item No. business profit. Space is provided on page 2 of the return to list and deduct these business exenses, so he can figure out a net otal to be put on item 1, page 1. Line 6 asks him to total his inome as shown in the preceding

The going gets more enjoyable as the taxpayer moves on to lines 7 to 10, inclusive, and starts deducting things. He may list charita-ble contributions, interest pay-metns, certain tax payments, and other things such as uninsured, property losses in storms and bad debts.

The average man gets down to business in line 17, multiplying his axable income by 4 per cent-the "normal" tax — and getting the first idea of what it's going to

After this "normal" tax is computed, there is an additional "defense tax"-which is 10 per cent of the "normal tax" payment due. "Thus if the "normal" income tax was \$10, the defense tax would be \$1, making the total tax \$11.

Boy Scout First Aid Contests Set

Elimination contests for the Boy couts in first aid training will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the high school gymnasium March 18th, it has been announced.

The scouts will receive points and those winning the contest will go on to Odessa, March 22nd, to represent Big Spring in a district contest. All Boy Scouts in the Big Spring district are eligible to compete in the first elimination,

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The Past

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

Chapter One Picnic

The topless old jalopy creaked to stop. Its shivering, uncertain arrow tires and high and the gasping sputtering protests of its engine were honest evidence of age. They mocked the eternal spring of its light green

atient of old doors with uncer-in hardware, was part and parcel of that light vivacious green. The legs she thrust over the door, are to the knees where navy slacks were rolled, were tanned and shepely. She made safe landips with extremely high heels.

"Hurry up! That's her second name. Can't wait for anything." Big, awkward Joe Hulse, wrestling a huge picnic basket, grinned at her appreciatively. He was proud of the easy symmetry of her lithe body and the blossomy prettiness of her face. She was pert and There was a full-blown, oddly contradictory, note of lushness about her blonde slimness.

"Can't even wait and give a fellow a chance to be polite," Joe went on, pride running like a bright thread through the pattern

Wouldn't be knocking yourself ut, Joe?" The girl's voice fitted her-smooth, colorful, an unex-pectedly rich note in it.

Jos, with another fellow girl, were unpacking the picrave up its burden with an air of surprise that its small, high body could have held sch. The girl was looking at the river, her large brown eyes glow-ing, her lips, that wouldn't have

needed the exaggeration of lipstick, parted slightly. mindful of the clatter of practical etivity back of her. "Shut up in the city you forget there are suc things as grass and trees and rivrs and air and flowers and birds!

"Chow!" called the other girl ho was putting a substantial eak in a broiler while the two oys built a fire. "We eat first and ream after!

"Well said, my hearty!" Bill stark thoroughly approved everything dark diminuitive Katie Condid or said. And Katie felt same way about Bill, all exthe tattoo on his right arm just below the elbow that had a croll of flowers entwined with a heart and read: "Mabel, June 20,

"If you'd only had sense enough to have it put where it wouldn't show so," Katie used to say, her small chin held high, refusing to look at the offensive thing. "Mabel! I bet she had buck teeth and knock knees and softening of the

'Now, honey," Bill would say when Katle was in one of those moods, "You know I'd cut my right arm off for you. Gosh every guy has a girl or so before finds the right one!"

'Yeah! But they aren't all saps enough to have their names writ-ten in their skin! Why that'll birthmark your kids, see if it doesn't! And a fine window washer you'd make with your right arm-

Bill had turned window washer had turned window washer big firm that did most of gh office buildings in New good for Joe. "With Bill and me," Katie had York, after leaving the navy. The Mabel tattoo was a hangover of one of his leaves in a southern

Thick steak was sizzling in the broiler Joe's big hands were ma-neuvering ready to toast, and Bill was attending to the large coffee

The blonde girl in blue slacks was spreading a table cloth, laying out paper plates and napkins what passed for silver, and putting a gay wild flower at each place. She moved absently about her activities, still intent on the beauty around her. The voices of her companions brought her back to awareness of her surroundings.

"Suppose he's going to chase Joe was asking. "I don't like the look in his eye," was Katie's comment. Want me to change it for you,

kid?" Bill asked. Joe Takes Charge A young man was walking to-ward them down the slight slope. He was in sport things, expensive sport things and had an air of assurance authority and well being. It was immediately evident to the four picnickers that he represented a world widely separated from their own-a world of wealth and

luxury and priivilege.
"Hiyu! Putting heat to the groceries for an outdoor feed," experi-mentally from Joe as he grinned

Yes, I see." He was close enough for them to see his clothes were immaculate, that he was as tanned as they but with a subtle dif-ference. A hand in which he parand smiled. ried a stick, while not soft looking,

was exceedingly well kept.
"We wouldn't be trespassing?" Bill ventured and then with inspiration he turned to the girls. "Meet ladies! The little one there doing a job with the toast is Katie nor. Watch out for her tongue. She isn't Irish for nothing! And the tall blonde there on vacation from the movies is Lovely Daye elleve it or not!" The youth ecknowledged Katle briefly and then passed on to the other girl with ery appearance of having stopped

at a hurdle. "He means," Lovely straightend from her table setting and turned the full brilliance of her dax-rling smile on the young man, "that's my name-Lovely Daye." "I can't believe it," the stranger

said, "I'm Roger Cosgrave." "How-do-yu-do, Mr. Cosgrave? And that's Joe Hulse and Bill Stark." Lovely blithely indicated the two young men and though Congrave had not taken his even from Lovely's livid face. Joe convergation in band.

Have some chow with Know who owns this patch of greensward? Hope they won't obet to our moving in on some of

Cosgrave laughed faintly. "Well, we own the land. I had

come down to ask you to some other place to picnic, see some of the women at house were alarmed by the firs. It's been so dry this summer. But please stay and have your party out. I'll tell them at the house you're remarkably careful people." He glanced at Joe momentarily. his eyes were back meeting Then his eyes were back meeting Lovely's, bringing a faint and beau-

"Sure!" from Bill. "We'll put out all the fire and leave the place clean. You know us, boy! We're not the average picknicker from New York. No, sie! We're high class we are-look at them dames! Having

chow with us?"
"Wish I could," there was no

Cosgrave turned his last glance for Lovely, Joe gestured him on speedily. When he was out of hear-"Leave it to me, brother," he ing: "Leave it to me, brother," he said. "It was that invitation to feed that got him. Politeness sure the fall before a hurricane swept pays. If I hadn't thought of that pretty little stunt we'd be packing our baskets now and pouring our drinking water on that fire!" He expanded pleasantly and innocently nder his own praise. Katie glanced at Lovely, her

dark eyes bright with amusement. "Some people are so blind they need a tin cup and a cane!" she

"What'd'yu mean?" Joe asked indignantly. "I did it, didn't I?" Joe's vanity was impregnable because he never recognized it as vanity.

other guys! It was Lovely did it, if I must bruise your vanity. Scored again, tall blonds and Scored again, tall blonds and beautiful." That last to Lovely Why you waste yourself on that

unappreciative Joe!" "Hey! Lay off, will you" from Bill. 'I always get the jitters when I see a couple-a smart dames ganging up on some square guy." "Sweetle pie," Katle soothed him. "Mama's little jitter bug."

"Heat's been put to the gro cerles, boys and girls, and how Joe was putting thick slabs of perfectly broiled steak that had been buttered and salted the minute it came off the embers. pleces of toast. He never found "Here," he said to Katie who still had not subdued the devil in

her dark eyes, "sink your ivories in that and shut up." And then turning to Lovely more gently: "Yours angel," he said, "Eat it up. It'll put hair on your chest." "And after I get it what'll I do

with it" Lovely asked sweetly.

"Look like a mama bear, dar-ling!" from Katie. "Not that it would mean a thing to Joe. You could have horns, a set of eyes and a pair of glass teeth and Joe'd be too blind to see It."

Lovely caught all of Katie's meaning. She knew Katie with that subtle, psychic Irish had picked something out of the air while Cosgrave stood looking at her. Not that Katle was trying to make trouble. But she'd al-

said time and again, "we're just dead level. I'm pretty but I haven't got much brain. Tve got to let Bill do the thinking for But you-you're different. You're not just pretty. You're beautiful. You've got the kind of looks that makes every girl that sees you reach for her lipstick. And you've got brain, when you want to use it. But you're not using it when

you let a bird like Joe bog you

down." Joe was looking at Lovely, mo mentarily anxiety in his eyes. But when she smiled at him in the old sweet way he was confident again Even a little swaggering. Joe was comfortable. He never thought much beyond the moment. You could handle a guy like that. Make a fool of him if you wanted to. Not that Lovely wanted to.

Up at the big house that looked down across its well kept lawns to the Hudson River, Roger Cosgrave rejoined the group on the terrace with their before dinner

"Well, darling, did you start them on their way" There was a pleasant note of cultivation and affection in his mother's voice. Roger's reply came after a me

ment's hesitation.
"No, Mother, I didn't. They seemed really quite nice and promised to be careful I thought it wouldn't hurt to let them finish their party. After all, they can't damage that woodland." Emily Perry looked up at him

"Getting soft, Roger?" she

"No," slowly from Roger, wouldn't quite say that. But must be tough for the poor devils shut up in the city all week to find a little breathing spot to picnic in, and then be shased away.

To be continued.

Chapter Two
FIRST GIFT

That was what Roger said. But he was thinking of Lovely Days with her brilliant amile and striking blondeness. The gleam of the large diamond he had given Emily caught his eye. His pulse started queerly. In exactly one month he would slip another ring into place beside the diamond. The second ring was already in his possession ring was already in his possession
—a circlet of diamonds. He thought
he remembered a ring on the same
finger of Lovely's hand, the faint
gleam of a chip diamond in an

ornate setting. "I hope we won't live to regret this generosity of yours Roger" his mother said easily. "It's so dry if a fire started—" But dinner was announced so

"Was there much fee cream left?" he saked. "Quite a lot sir," from the

"Enough for four?" man nodded: "Please pack it in ice and send it to the wood lot picnickers there I'd like to have

Roger Again That was

cream!" Lovely was lying on her back on the hemicok needles, her hands clasped behind her head. Roger had come so quietly along the path that he had been in their midst before the picnickers had known it. Lovely was the first to up the beauty of her face as she looked up at him. She didn't move. Her thin, snug silk blouse lay smooth over her curves. Little of her sultry young loveliness was left to the imagination. Roger

your hands, cradle it there and say: "Here for the first time I the apple orchard clean of every-thing that had been there but the fundamentals, the gnarled old trees lifting their branches sky-ward. All of the apples that had been blossoms that spring lay

rolled in a bruised useless mass down the hill. He felt like that orchard. Swept clean of everything that had gone before. He smiled at Lovely. "Did you like it? I'm so glad! He had tried to include all of them but his words made their

way to Lovely alone.
"Like it?" from Katie. loss a blonde like a sugar daddy? Does a steno like her boss?"

Roger laughed and Bill said: "All I can say is she'd better."
They all laughed then and
Roger made note of the fact that he must have been wrong before. There was no ring on the third finger of Lovely's hand. He was aware of a sudden lift. No engage-

ment ring! noved straight up into Cosgrave was standing almost di-rectly above her. He looked down smiling. The rest of the party seemed shut out. Just the two of

them there together.
"Thanks," he said, his tone a
little different as his hand touched hers. It was just a fleeting shadow of something sweet and tender that lay over the moment and then was gone. "I've got a tea date. Time I push along. Some other time!" It was almost like other time!" It was almost like asking for a definite date so inent were his eyes.

"Are you always in such a hurry?" Lovely saked, an audactous note in her voice. "Not always."

"You'll have to prove that to

"I'd like to," quickly. "Well, you didn't have to get fresh," Joe said to Lovely as Roger made his way back to the house.
"And you could of set up.
Wouldn't hurt you none to act as if you were a lady." Lovely laughed blithely.

s bored to tears having girls lazy galoot of a always act like ladies. The guy probably could do with a little variety."

"Well, let some other dame take care of that. You don't have to."
"You wouldn't be telling me what to do, would you, big boy?" Lovely sat up, the smile wiped

from her face. Katie's quick eyes moved from one to the other. "I didn't mean anything, honey," Joe apologized.

"Then don't say things that Jon't suddenly jungle wild. mean anything," Lovely snapped. "All right; I've apologized haven't I What more can I do?" "Get down on your knees and knock your head on the ground." Lovely was on her feet. Her voice was imperious even though there was a suspicion of laughter in it. Joe did what she ordered with

threatened storm passed with no apparent harm done. way home that evening.

At last Joe turned to her and bias. "What's matter, honey, or your tongue" Lovely was dis-tinctly annoyed but she answered quietly as, riding head thrown

back, she looked up at the star shot velvet of the sky. "It's just too lovely to talk—the stars and sky and the sweet smells and all." Her voice was dream

ing along the parkway and weighting the night air with its fragrance. There was a sweetness of drying grass. Joe thought: she's swell in that mood. Wait till we get home. He was content to gling with only partially give all his attention to the wheel from then on Anticipation was a she moved swiftly toward marvelous thing.

But when they reached the shabby walk-up where she lived with her married sister. Lovely was in no mood for lingering farewalls.

She must get as far as possible from the atmosphere of that walk-up flat.

Her steps slowed as they turned north on the avenue. She was acutely aware of her slacks which

was in no mood for lingering farewalls.

"Not tonight, Joe," she said as
he would have kissed her. Something about her mood, the star
strewn night, the sweet freshness
of cut grass, the pleasant cultivation of Roger Congrave's voice
still echoing somewhere within
her made her shrink from the
enthusiasm of Joe's caresses. Even
the tawdriness of far West Twenty-sixth Street had not destroyed
a certain glamor that held her.
Joe stood back and looked at
her.

note in his voice.
"Nothing Joe. Don't mind me tonight. It's just that everything

whatever Mrs. Cosgrave would in my brain is so beautiful and so have said about fire died aborn-dreamlike that I don't want anydreamlike that I don't want any-

such a swell day.

She laughed softly. There was a tender note in the sound, She didn't want to hurt Joe. He was kicks and cuffs—the seamy side-of life. No use adding anythin to that experience if she didn't have to. But there was something just then she couldn't have Joe

"You see," still with that little laugh that was meant to placate and satisfy him, "I know nothing real could be as lovely as the stars and sky and summer smells and soft wind against my face

It's been so grand today, Joe!"
"Sure has, honey." A low urgent
note in his voice as if strong emotions were surging against a bar rier of will. "You don't mind just tonight

do you?" softly.
Joe had kissed her countles times when she'd rather liked it but tonight it would have done something to a dream that was

too lovely to spoil.
"Not if it's what you want, kid "Wish I could," there was no doubt about his sincerity. "But I have guests at the house."

"Sorry!" Joe said easily and as Cosgrave turned his last glance Cosgrave turned his last glance the could be c future years. "That's sweet of you, Joe." Her

hand fluttered against his caressingly for a moment. turned quickly toward the shad-owy stairs. There were four flights of them. "Good night," she swung around on the first step to

say.
"Good night, Lovely. See you tomorrow night." He said it with easy assurance. When Lovely reached the ton

the fourth flight the dreams were suddenly wiped from her face. Voices came from beyond the raised to a quarreling, snarling

note. to rave just because I bought a hat" Her sister's voice and shrill. "Hat? Hat!" Ring Mulcahy's voice was viciously derisive. "She calls that Happy Hooligan thing a hat! Spending the money sweat for on jokes like that! Why didn't you wait till February four teenth and wrap yourself up send yourself to me? Spending my hard earned dough on funny Valentines! Looks like something you'd run into that had stuck to

"All right, go on knocking you self out if you think its getting you anywheres! The minute Sunny is big enough I'm getting me a job and earning my own coin." "Yeah, try and do it!"

"I'll do it all right! You our money! Money! Money!" Lovely could hear her sister's voice gathering fury. She knew the scene by heart. She could see them in there quarreling, little Sunny, who should be in bed, staring wide eyed and solemn. really alarmed because this was just life to her. Poor little Sun-Lovely felt she almost knew the exact words they would use next. And she did.

"Money," Gert was going on "that's all I ever hear from you. You'd think I was pouring it into the gutter, when I never spend : cent I don't have to. What if I did buy a new hat yesterday? A woman's got a right to something new once in a while, hazn't she?"

Chapter Three BUNAWAY "Why should I pretend, tall, "She might be if she wasn't ask-dark and daring? Anyhow I'll bet ing her husband to support a big

sullenly. "You keep still about my ter!" Gert shouted. "You know she's tried and tried to get a job and can't. Lovely'll get one as "Lovely!" Derisively. "What car

you expect of a frill with a name like that! Your mother must have been nuts when she picked that

"You shut up about my mother or I'll brain you!" Gert's voice was "And you've named your own brat Sunshine!" Ring's voice was rough with ugly mirthless laugh ter. "Sunny! There's one for you! Swell name to hang on a kid. What'd'yu expect she'll ever be?

Lovely and Sunny!" "Don't strain yourself to be nasty," Gert's voice was knife-like promptness that was ludicrous. with irony. "It's no fun for Love They all laughed then and the ly to have to accept favors from

But Lovely was quiet on the with that guy that's wearing the seats of our chairs out?"

"You're flithy, Ring Mulcahy. She's young and this's the only home she's got. I don't care what you do or say to me, Lovely isn't going out on the—" But Lovely uldn't listen to any more.

Gert had always been a human marvel to her. A tender wonder. Suddenly she assumed heroic pro portions. But she couldn't let Ger go on that way any more. Much of Gert's and Ring's trouble had been over her, her extra mouth to feed, her extra body to clothe. That

would stop tonight.

Lovely turned and moved noise lessly down the stair. Out in the night air, still jan gling with only partially muted street noises even at that hour, Avenue. She must get as far as

the had stopped to roll down her ankles. If she'd only put on a dress that morning when she starthours into the future and know this would be happening? That she would be strolling up Fifth Avenue with no particular destina-tion in mind?

She was aware of a police second glance. It was the hour of course, and the slacks. And the fact that she was moving easily without any apparent purpose.
Lovely was getting tired.
had walked and walked. Gr.

Grand Central Station wasn't much far-ther. You could sit down there. People afways waited there and

no one paid any attention. And it would be a place to think, Lovely knew the problem she faced would take some thinking.

far corner. She could even sleap there if she had to. No one would disturb her until she'l been there

Gert wouldn't worry about her. She'd often stayed all night with Katle. Gert would suppose that's what she'd done when she didn't come in. Lovely pendered Gert.
Tall, angular where Lovely was
curved. Thin where Lovely was
alim. Neither quite blonds nor purse her fingers almost ached from clutching. Two dollars and a little change left. brunette, in contrast to Lovely's striking blondeness. It seemed Lovely had gotten all that was best before the day was out? Lovely looked around at the hurrying peo-ple. The urgs to be one of them in whatever her parents had to give. And Gert had gotten all the It was just then the thing was

within. Gert's generosity, her loyalty, her heart were no unde-She was good, Lovely thought, straight through.
Gert, being the older, had some memory of her parents. Lovely had none. First their father had vanished. One Saturday night had seemed to swallow him up as a

rave does the litter at the water's mother, perhaps worn out with the struggle, had vanished in the same way. Just walked out into the night, telling the two young chil-dren not to wait up for her. Eventually neighbors had

formed authorities who came and put them in an orphanage. Lovely paused on the thought of her mother. Old questions were of her mother, or questions in the darkness. Questions that probably never would be answered because she and Gert were like two washed up on a beach and ther left there forgotten. Strange there were no aunts or uncles or grand-parents like other kids had. The other children had people coming in to see them. No one ever came

and saked for those two solemn little girls, Gertrude and Lovely. It had been unendurable at the home after Gert left. Not that anyone was unkind. It was just the loneliness. But even then Lovely had shaped a sort of shin-ing armor of her pride, and worn it continually so no one ever knew what was really in her frightened

She thought it was the gladdest day of her life when Gert came for her, with credentials showing she was able to care for her sister Gert was marrying a man with a job, a plumber's young helper. And he had said, after looking at her picture, that Lovely might live with them.

Ring, Again Ring had pinched her cheek and gone from that to other familiari-Lovely was young and purzied and not quite happy. It was after Sunny came that Gert saw Ring kissing Lovely one day, kissing her over Lovely's frantic re

"Stop that!" Gert said sharply. "Can't you take it, old girl?" Ring asked in irony. "Wouldn't be

jealous, would you?"
"I'm not thinking of myself. Ring," Gert said with steady coldness. Lovely didn't understand then. She had Sunny in her arms. "Oh," nastily, "want to keep the kid pure, sh?"

"I want her to have a chance if there is such a thing for a girl," Gert replied. "At least it won't be Gert replied. "At least it won't be river. Across the way the spires her own sister's husband who gums of a village were visible. There

It was the first actual outbreak Lovely had seen but young as she was she realized something must have been brewing under the surface for a long time.

Gert was smiling when she came

"Don't mind it, baby," she said. "Life's sliced in a lot of funny shapes and when you get a piece like that you just laugh it off. But Lovely knew those were things you couldn't laugh off. Those little "pleces" were actual-

surface of life and seeing revealed there its strange and secret depths. Chapter Four SUDDEN EXCURSION After that there had been fobs. Clerking in a bakery. In the five and dime. Attempting to learn millinery. But Lovely was smart enough to see that she'd not got in her hands the gift required for She really wasn't much at any sor of work. She would have liked modeling and would have worked hard at that. Or on the stage. Or

ly life itself. She had a sensation

of holding a lantern to the dark

she was never able to connect with that sort of job. And so Lovely had been in and out of jobs. Gert had always been patient and generous, slipping her money for things she needed, advising her gently and affection

office work. But try as she might

"Don't let lige get you down, hon," she'd say. "You've got stuff. Looks and personality and a lot of things I never had. Don't let fear gang you into marrying a palcoka. Play for something high. I mean a man with class and a wedding ring along with him. Make sure you get that too. I'll stake you, until you land, believe me."

And Gert had done her best. But Lovely knew she couldn't go on taking from Gert.

Sitting there in the terminal sh wondered exactly what she would do. Sheer weariness closed her eyes and she slept for a while. When she woke she could see through the restaurant adjoining the waiting room another day had lighted the humid city streets. People were moving about hurried-ly. Commuters rush hour was on. Everyons seemed to have somewhere to go. Everyone but her. Lovely was seized with desire to

be going somewhere herself.

That place up there in the country just beyond Croton. It had been heavonly. There was a little money to her pures. Jue had giv-

things for their pionic, about three times what he knew they would cost and had told her to keep the

what he says. I don't want to see any of that filthy dough back again!" he'd warned her. That was his quaint way of giving her a little money from time to time. He knew she always needed it.

Lovely smiled in reminiscence Joe had his points. Bolid, substan tial dependable ones. She opened the little solled whit

Dare she spend it on train fare when she knew she'd need food

taken out of her hands and decided for her. A woman approached her with a smiling question. Lovely recognised the type. She knew instantly the woman represented some organisation that would try to help her by sending her right back to Gert and Ring. So she heard herself saying vali-

"Oh, sure, I'm on my way to must have slept too long on this bench and missed my train. Sure bench and missed my train, Sur-I've got money for my fare. See! She opened the little purse its two bills and bit of change. "Guess I'd better get my

And so that was the way it

happened.

The ticket cost nearly a dollar. Lovely was aware of the woman not too far away while she bought it. She was relieved when she was finally beyond the gate and longer watched. New World

The ride straight up the Hudson was lovely. There was scarcely anyone in the train going north at that hour. Morning freshness lay over the scene outside her win-

Squatters in their funny patched shacks clinging miraculously to the river bank were just beginning

to be about, set their fishing lines, feed their dogs, hang out their picture puzzle bedding.

On the zigzag porch of one shack a young girl was hanging up a gaudy wash. She moves, thought Lovely, like a breeze. As if she had never even heard of flats where windows look out only on dark alleys and smelly streets. Her skimpy dress, as she moved, left nothing to even the feeblest imagination. Near Tarrytown some little boys were tugging off their clothes for a swim in the cold wa-ter. Near an old factory building a woman fed a flock of chickens and ducks. The Shattamue Yacht

club was coming alive. She heard the brakeman call Croton. She was on the platform of the little station. Just a little way up the river-walking along the track would be the easiest way to get there—was the picnic spot, the spot where Roger Cosgrave had looked down at her and smiled and given Lovely her first glimpes of

another world, It had been like a door opening unexpectedly on a place loveller than she had ever dreamed of. His voice. His way of speaking. His way of looking at her. All so different.

hemlock needles, her arms clasped around her knees, and watch the up that chance if I can help it."
"Oh, it won't, eh?" mocked Ring.
"I was just showing her her way around a little."
was a picture poetcard prettiness about the whole thing, a faint silence, not broken but made more profound by the soft swish of the needled branches over head. It was all that gave Lovely a sense of peace and closed her mind to the uncertainty of the immediate

"Well! Did they leave you behind? Or am I dreaming?" Lovely recognized the voice in

stantly,
"I came back," she said simply, miling up at Roger Cosgrave. "Came back?" Curiosity in his

voice as he dropped down beside her. "How come?" her. "How come?"
"Yes, you see it's like this. When you have so many invitations you can't decide which one to accept and you're afraid of offending those you turn down, you run away to the country for a few days! Just like that!" Her hands moving in a gay gesture.
"I see," from Cosgrave who was regarding her with flattering intentness. "So Lady Luck smiles on me."

"If you'd call it that," th brightness of her smile wearing down a little. Lovely was tired. brightn She was beginning to know she hadn't eaten breakfast. Yet some-thing about Roger Cosgrave gave her a safe, secure feeling that

brought relaxation.

Bacon And Eggs

Bhe looked down, sifting fregrant hemlock needles through her fir-gers. His gase was a little too searching. Not unkind or critical. But too thorough. Lovely was afraid he was reading things in the little details of her. No fresh grooming. Exactly the same clothes. Evidence of weariness. They talked a little. The estate

the woodland was part of was his father's, had been his father's be-fore him. There'd always been a Cosgrave there. And Haverstraw, the spires of which were visible across the river, was where Jim Farley came from. The sound of a bell tolling came clearly across the river as they listened. This was really Oscawana—if you sould call it a town. And a little way up

Me was on his feet, stretching good times! out his hands to her. Lovely across the tallooked up, trying to smile over something parliously near tears.

"How did you know I was hungry?" she saked.

"Well," both standing, his eyes take her hand

as he spoke just a little above the cloth—lovely hands. But this was level of hers, "I saw a look in your a mad thing, an unreasoning imayes that made me think you and pulse. Perhaps the natural upmight agree sometimes."

Thank something for that look then if it means becon and eggs!"
There was no use pretending with
him. No use pretending ever with
any one, Lovely had decided long

For the first time Lovely paused "Like this? I can't. Not to your

might be better for her introduc-"Then walt around there on the one wall at the drive," he said.

Roger considered a minute.

ouss."

"I won't be a minute."

He was as good as his word.

The hunurious roadster was a far cry from the gaudy, ratiling jalopy. Lovely had driven that road in the night before. She sat beside the tanned youth with his air of ac-customed wealth in a sort of tranes. Could it be real?

Roger turned south on the Al-bany Post Road Lovely looked at each stand they passed expectantly and was a little startled he swung the car into the drive of Tumble Inn, gracious old stone pile rambling comfortably along

"Not a place like this in these old pants!" she protested.

"My dear, you look fit to be presented to Queen Elizabeth!"

They were shown, and quite ceremoniously, to a table on glass enclosed plasza and glances at Lovely's slacks! T had a sweeping view of the Hud-son and fresh flowers in a low dollars. It was a fortune to her vase were brought to their table. Roger sitting opposite, watching Lovely, thought: She's lovely. Light moving on the water. Life undfolding in the petals of a flower. Wind blowing on tall sweet grass. A miracle.

Chapter Five SUDDEN CONFESSION Lovely thought: He hasn't asked me a question. He's swell. But I'd better keep the good old guard up and not let him get under my skin. Gert said a wedding ring. He'd never marry my kind—not a boy who drives a car lige that as if it was—well, just car. The bacon and eggs were per-

guava jelly heavenly. And there was a whole pot of coffee. They lingered and lingered. And talked. Mostly of unimportant things. Finally Lovely said: "I presume you're wondering have it with me so I could buy how I happen to be up here again and buy! Anything I wanted." this morning?" She had a feeling Very like a little girl at a candy

she owed him some explanation.

Roger smiled.

fect. The toast with its butter

"I'm glad you've brought up. I was wondering."
"Well," Lovely hesitated. toyed with an extra spoon, for first time the smile she flashed across the table was a trace timid. "It's hard to tell family But I do want you to know I didn't just come up here trying to hang myself on you."
"I'm sure you didn't, but I wouldn't have minded in the least

if you had."
Lovely laughed. It was a beautiful sound that lingered softly in her throat for a second and then rippled like a song to her curving

"Thanks for them kind words, Mister! I really came on impulse." "Thanks for impulses, then," he

ing him the whole thing. About the Home and on through the years to the moment she stood outside that closed door and lis-tened to Ring's and Gert's quarrel. Lovely looked up at him as ahe finished, something fluttering on her face that might have been a smile if it had not been so sad an

freightened.
"Well," she was trying to finish on a gay note, "I can't keep throw ing a monkey wrench into Gert's love life, can I? So I just walked out. But I still don't see why I should have bothered you with all this. It isn't quite gratitude after such heavenly bacon and eggs. Excuse it please!"

"I'm giad you have, Lovely," his voice very earnest and a trace tender. "And where do you go from here?" He was smiling a her. She was glad he didn't sym

"Shall we toss a coin?" was her gay suggestion. There was some-thing he liked about the gallant young courage of her. Something like hands taking hold of his heart. "Won't they worry about you in the city? Tour sister, I mean?" "Would you worry about just one more mouth to feed?" was her answering question.

that doesn't settle anything. Have you no place at all to go."
"Only back to my stater's." And then the brilliance of her smile breaking through the seriousness of the moment: "But why borroworry? We're here togethe We've just had a swell breakfast. And it looks like Paradise out there, the river, the trees and all!" That stopped Roger Coegrave for a full minute. A girl with the sort of high reckless courage that

could live in the beauty of the present with her immediate future Lovely caught something of his thought in his eyes and her heart quickened its beat. He was looking at her as if he really liked her. Not just an exterior thing that had

Roger Cosgrave knew a surgin eyes in him. He wanted des about to promise one girl unswerv-ing faithfulness for the rest of his There was no use pretending ever with him. No use pretending ever with any one, Lovely had decided long ago.

"We'll go up to the house and I'll get a car."

For the first time Lovely paused.

The Bargain Words would have come to his lips in a torrent, hot passionate words. It was a sweeping sort of thing he felt hopeless against. It was a miracle to him that he could force his voice to speak calmly and sanely.

"But this sister of yours," he said. "She must be pretty fond of you? You'd probably be welcome back there if you had a little money? Sometimes things like that make a difference." "You have second sight," Lovely

said brightly. "And Gert's swell. She'd sell her soul for me. Don't you see that's just why I can't g on pushing her life around?"
"Yes," thoughtfully, "I do."

"Without me maybe she and Ring-" but she stopped speak-Roper's hand had sone to his pocket and brought out a soft fine

leather wallet, "Fifteen dollars," he said, "That's all I've got with me. Lucky, Because I don't usually carry that much. Take it and go back to Gert. And where did you say she

lives?" Lovely gave him the address but of course. But she supposed rich people carried much more than heart sinking, wasn't he rich

"But you'll need some to pay for this breakfast, or," smiling ly, "am I to pay?"

Roger shook his head.
"My credit is good here. I'll charge it." "I always thought rich ; went around weighted down money." Lovely said. always thought rich people "I wouldn't know about that," Roger smiled, "I'm just Dad's paid

place. It was his quaint idea when I got out of college that I had no business taking a job some other fellow might need when he could keep me busy helping him manage our place."
"But if I had lots of money I'd

shop window. Roger paused on the thought of what fun it would be to take that little girl to the very nicest candy shops world.

things Cash Prizes Awarded By Daily Herald Prize awards in The Herald's tree essay contest for high

> In the high school Juanita Jones submitted the winning essay, and Virginia Burns was awarded second place. Adran Looney, fifth grade stu-dent at Central Ward was winner in the elementary school division, and Joe Fowler Brooks, 7A6 student, took second place. In each division the awards will be \$2 for first place and \$1 for second place. Checks will be furnished to school

by teachers in the local system.

authorities Monday for delivery to winning students. winning students.

Judges were impressed by
quality of the essays, particularly in the elementary division
where the competition was as
close as the entries were numerous. Out of the top 10 there were

no more than 15 points between the winner and 10th place. Miss Jones observed that a tree "should be cherished. It has beautiful foliage and benefits us in a multitude of practical ways, pro-viding shade, clothing, shelter and food. We never lose the feeling that they are the noblest of the plant world." Miss Burns' essay dealt with a more technical study of trees in general.

"Try to think what a barren place the earth would be without trees," wrote Adran Loonsy.... "Our city would be far from tiful without its trees and shrubs. It is our duty as school children to do all we can to care for the frees we have and to encourage the planting of more trees."

Joe Fowler Brooks had an origi-nal suggestion. "I think," he wrote, "it would be grand for girls and boys to have a 'tree club.' We could pledge ourselves to plant a tree each year and we could help our chamber of commerce and civic clubs by taking care of the trees we already have."

Marriages Rush Justice Of Peace Walter Grice, justice of started off like a lion with

the

here Saturday, He handled four misd cases in short order and then offi-ciated at three weddings. He sol-emnized wedding vows for Oliver Vaughn, Jr., Stanton, and Eunice spring thousands of pounds of shad were taken from the water.

"Id love to see it," dreamity from Lovely.

"You shall Don't ever say anything you don't mean to me because I'll take you up instantly on it. But first I could do with some bacon with eggs on the side. And maybe a piece of toast with guava jelly and as many cups of coffee as the need of the moment dictage. And you're going with me."

Not just an exterior thing that had to asses in short order and then a classe in short order and then a classe in short order and then a class in short order and then a class

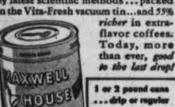
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Oil Proration **Hearing Set** For March 17

AUSTIN, March 6 OP-A statewide oil proration hearing was on the books today for March 17. Jerry Sadler, member of the rail-road commission, announced the hearing yesterday. Evidence on which to base a proration order for April and possibly succeeding months will be recorded.

The oil regulatory body recently issued an order amending one expiring March 31 on evidence taken at a hearing last week.

A railroad commission order ef-fective Monday will result in an estimated flow of 1,305,152 barrels of crude daily from the state's 95,-00-odd wells. Approximately 1,000 barrels daily more than current production, the yield will be some 22,000 barrels under the federal bureau's March demand forecast. The order assertedly revising allowables toward parity as be tween the state's 500-odd fields insofar as production conditions would allow, followed re-affirm-ance of the state agency's pledge to keep production within demand estimates.

Amending a statewide order ex piring March 31, the one effective next week set an average net daily allowable of 1,352,489 barrels if all wells produced their full allowa-ble. It imposed five shutdown days on the Panhandle production area, nine for the giant East Tex-as field and 10 for the remainder of the state.

Setters Make Strong Bid In Nat'l Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., March 6. (A)-Although outnumbered six to one, setter entries have better than a "look-in" chance to win the 1941 national field trials

Five of the long-haired hunters simple meal. are entered in the ancient stake here, and three already have made their bids-with varying success for the No. 1 bird dog title of the

There are 31 pointers in the run-

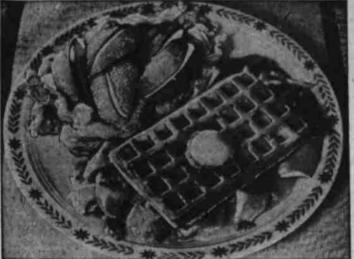
Strongest setter bid so far was that of Bobbitt's Peerless Pride, son of the great 1939 national champion. He is from the kennels N. C.

A foot injury probably eliminated Peerless Par. The little setter turned in a good race but his range was short. He is owned by R. E. Rooks of Woodsboro, Texas.

Iguana Casualty Of Draft PITTSFIELD, Mass. - The first asualty of the draft in New England was Iggy, a spiny-tailed iguana that has lived since 1939 in the Berkshire Museum as a pet of staff member Stewart B. Green. When Green was called to arms, in the cases, sprinkle with cheese Iggy began a hunger strike that and bake ten minutes in hot oven caused his death.

Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Delicious Party Fare Comes From Prepared Cream Soup



Easy to Make Because Soup Needs Only to Be Thickened

By FRANCES PECK

DARTY FARE is simple to fix when it is Chicken in Mushroom Sauce served on waffles made at the table. And a can of homethe velvety-rich sauce with its fine

—pour the hot sauce over the chicken cubes only just before serving so they remain in attractive whole pieces, then heat only long enough to get the chicken hot.

cups diced cooked chicken or laked tuna fish and 2 pimientos which have been chopped fine. Cook long ing so they remain in attractive enough to heat through, stirring gently. Serve between waffles, or over hot biscuits or toast. Serves 6.

Fish Heaped Potatoes

large baked potatoes

2-3 cup cooked fish

2 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons cream'

1-4 teaspoon paprika

Chopped parsley
Remove and mash pulp from

aked potatoes. Reserve the cases. Add fish, butter, cream and sea-soning to potato pulp and beat until very fluffy. Roughly heap up

each 19c

1-4 cup grated cheese

1-4 teaspoon salt

I-8 teaspoon salt

This delicious mushroom sauce is equally good with tuna fish or salmon served on mashed potatoes,

Melt 1 tablespoon butter, then add, style cream of mushroom soup, a blending well, 2 tablespoons flour. bit of thickening and some pi-classic cock until bubbling. Stir in one miento is all that is needed to make medium can (2 cups) home-atyle medium can (2 cups) home-style cream of mushroom soup and cook,

biscuits or toast if you like. Chicken in Mushroom Sauce:

And when you are putting the sauce together, remember this trick thickened. Add to this sauce 1½ for making choice creamed chicken cups diced cooked chicken or flaked to the sauce 1½ and 2 minimum which

Forty-Seven **Boy Scouts Get Awards**

Forty-seven Big Spring Boy of Honor Tuesday night. George ceived an award for metal work Melear, district scouting commissioner, received a five-year vet-

row Wadzeck, second class; H. W. Tony Castillo, Gibert Hernandez, Smith, first class; George Melear, Earnest Salgado, Ben Valdez, Lupe merit badges; W. C. Blankenship, Star Scouts, Dr. W. B. Hardy, tinez, John Sales, Joe Hinojos, Eagle Palm, and Dr. C. W. Deats, Frank Salazar and David Mendo-

Next court of honor is set for April 1. On March 13, there will be a district first aid meet at the high school gymnasium, and on March for safety, and Buddy Young was swarded for work in athletics, and with this phase of scouting.

Howard Smith of Troop 2 only scout to receive the Eagle Palm, also obtained merit badges in care.

painting and physical development. to animals study, and W. L. Bell Star scout ranks went to Bark-ley Woods, Chester Little, Alfonso

mone, Quintin Oden, and Terrell

Ray Thomas received a merit badge for first aid to animals, Billy G. Mimm, received recognition for work on poultry keeping, per sonel health, physical development carpentry, plumbing and pigeon

Jesse Allison won badges for poultry keeping and plumbing. Seasount Edward K. Fisher re-

nanship merits were award-Those who awarded the scouts ed Henry Hernandez, Arthur Hernand the classes handled by each are John Hutto, Tenderfoot; Wood-mez, Pat Salgado, Alfonso Mendez, ma. Mendez and Cruz were rewarded for reptile study and animal

also obtained merit badges in car-pentry, plumbing, bookbinding, Hale was given merit for first aid

Mendez, and Noah Levya.

Receiving second class ratings
Were Billy Bob McDonald, Gene
Anderson, Thomas Underwood, D.

D. Douglass, Jr., James L. Bradley, Robert Hoeckendorf, B. D.

Mason, Banny O'Price, Live Care and Salt Lake City Airport Busy

Salt Lake City Airport Busy

Traffic at Salt Lake City's airport

"the gateway to the west"—rose
sharply in 1940. According to port
officials, the daily arrivals and de-Mason, Benny O'Brien, Lupe Cruz, and Claude King.

Recipients of first class awards only one a day in 1926, when the were Ladd Smith, Richard Sim-sport first assumed importance.

Mitchell County Puts 8 In Arms

COLORADO CITY, March 6 (Spl)-Six of the eight Mitchell county youths who will report in El Paso Friday to fill the county's first March quota under selective service will be volunteers.

The six are R. C. Alexander, Cecil Desmond Barnfield and Audra Gale Redwine, all of Colo-rado City; Charles Thomas Pres-cott, Harold Roy Preston and Troy Clanton Jones, all of Loraine.

The two selectees are Mancel Morren of Loraine, a replacemen and James B. Robinson, Jr., a transfer from the board at Akron

Hunters Knock Out Phones UNIONTOWN, Pn. - Telephone ming to do something about the "poor marksmanship" of district hunters. The phone system has been disrupted at least five times

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Menus For Your Approval By Mrs. Alexander George Fantasy Dessert A very delicious dessert follows 1-3 cup fat 1 cup brown sugar DESSERT CLIMAXES MEAL 2 egg yolks Dinner Serving 4 or 5 1 teaspoon cinnamor Fish Heaped Potatoes 1-4 teaspoon mace 1 teaspoon vanilla Escalloped Celery 1 teaspoon grated orange rind Corn Muffins 1-8 teaspoon salt Tossed Green Salad 1 1-2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Fantasy Dessert

Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two min-utes. Pour into a shallow greased pan. Cover with topping. Topping 2 egg whites, beaten

1-2 cup dark brown sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup nuts 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon cinnamon 2 tablespoons granulated sugar Add brown sugar slowly to whites. Beat until very creamy. Add salt, nuts and vanilla and roughly spread over batter. Sprinkle with rest of ingredients and

bake 35 oven. Cut in squares. By Mrs. Alexander George Baked dinners help housewive PLANNING FOR COMPANY Menus for 5 or 6

Hot Mushroom Broth Toasted Cheese Sticks Ham Loaf Occidental Escalloped Potatoes Tangy Sauce Buttered Broccoil Currant Preserves Green Vegetable Salad French Dressing Lemon Ice Box Dessert Coffee

Ham Loaf Occidental 1, pound chopped smoked ham 1-2 pound chopped fresh pork 1-2 pound chopped beef 1 cup fine bread or cracker

tablespoon chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped celery

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 2 eggs, beaten

2-3 cup hot milk Mix ingredients and pour into greased loaf pan. Bake 1 1-4 hours n moderate oven-about 350 degrees. Unmold carefully and serve with tangy Sauce.

Tangy Sauce 1-3 cup stiff mayonnaise tablespoons catsup tablespoons horseradish 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar 1-4 teaspoon paprika
Mix and chill ingredients and
pass in small dish.

Courtney Boy To Get Wings Soon

STANTON, March 6 (Spl)-Robert C. Campbell, Jr., will graduate from Kelly field at San Antonio March 14, according to invitations received by friends here. Campbell earlier graduated from Randolph field to Kelly field. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Campbell of the Courtney com-

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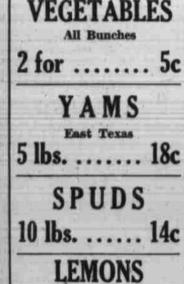
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