WPA Officials Here To Plan Airport Job

\$740,000 Project Gets Approval o In Washington

Four WPA officials conferred with city representa-tives here Tuesday afternoon on design and other details concerning the projected pro-gram of development at the airport as announcement came from Washington that the job application had been given approval in the full amount of \$740,517.

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

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

of operations; and J. D. West, San Angelo, area engineer.

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

Word from Washington confirm-

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

More details have to be worked out before work order for the job will be issued. It probably will be two weeks and possibly a month before actual construction will be started on the port.

Arrest Made In Murder Case Two Years Old

Tuesday afternoon by Deputy Rep. G. G. Morris moved the

Dunn returned Emitero Pena to face a charge of murder, lodged vailed, 98 to 42. after Dodoverto Friare was found with his throat slashed here Nov. of the 56 representatives who to levy a nat income tax on cor-

Sheriff Andrew Merrick said Wednesday that Pena had made a Wednesday morning and took the

fore finally locating him near Brady.

In another criminal case, Jos Hare was released on \$750 bond on a charge of felony theft of pipe and fittings. The material volved was missed from the Texas Machine and Tool Co., at Forsan. Thomas Buford, named for at-tempted burglary of the Monterrey cafe, and Lorenzo Pineda, charged with receiving and concealing stolen property, had not had examining trials before Justice of Peace Walter Grice.

British Capture Ethiopian Town

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 19 UP-The strategically important Ethiopian village of Njabara, about 150 miles northwest of Addis Ababa, has been captured by the British along "with many prisoners," gen-eral headquarters announced to-

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the administration's British aid bill, held an impromptu conference in a cloakroom during debate the measure on the senate floor. Left to right: Bennett Champ Clark (D-Mo.); Hiram Johnson Cal.); Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.); Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.).

ASSOCIATION

At the same time, Taylor intro-

but he wanted the legislature to

Where's That British Ambulance?

Britain, finally got here.

Until noon Wednesday, nobody could figure out just what it was —an amphibian airplane or an auvance publicity on an ambulance —and no word.

For some time, Mayor G. C. or to fing down an ambulance on the highway. They waited an hour —and no word.

Germans Sink .

British Tanker

merce.

It Pays Garden City Women To Keep The Waistline Slim

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 19 (Spl) - Woman, oh, woman! Where is thy pride?

The local Methodist missionary society, at a recent gath-

ering, desired to raise a bit of cash. So each member contributed to the fund one cent for each

There were 12 members present. The treasury grew by \$4.50. Twelve divided into four-fifty equals -

debate, the house today smothered a move to bring about Tuesday night endorsed the or-AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)-Amid cheers, boos and bristling quick action on the \$26,820,000 social security appropriation with the thought that a separate unit could more practically conduct affairs of the show, and

The fireworks started when Rep. Walter Ferguson of Overton moved that the house appropriations committee be instructed to report the huge appropriations bill by Friday.

Sheriff Denver Dunn added an action on Ferguson's motion food and cheap clothing would be other chapter to a two-year murder be postponed a month and exempt. It also would boost natthe Morris move finally pre- ural resource taxes 25 per cent.

> Two years ago, Morris was one duced a constitutional amendment blocked approval of S. J. R. 12.

porations and individuals making "G. C., I'd go way back and sit \$3,000 a year or more, and double down if I were you," thundered the corporation franchise tax. The statement to him concerning the down if I were you," thundered the corporation franchise tax. The case. Merrick talked with him Rep. Jim Pace of Gainesville. "It's Navarro county representative fellows like you that kept us from said that he personally preferred

> There was some booing when Pace emphasized that few of the intransigent 56 were re-elected.

"The people in my district knew how I voted and most of them approved my stand," Mor-ris replied with heat. A few minutes earlier he had cried that "I'll see this state in hell before I'll vote for a sales tax."

Both Morris and Rep. Fred Harris of Dallas said they feared that passage of the \$26,820,000 appropriation bill would lead to a general sales or transaction tax. They pointed out that the state's general fund already was \$26,000,000 in the red. A sales-natural rement similar to the one endorsed wo years ago by Governor W. Lee

Question of The Day:

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

Proposal for establishment of a Howard County Fair association, ommittee when that group meets

A session has been called by Co-Chairman Fred Kenting and Bill Satterwhite for 4 p. m. Friday at the C. of C offices, for fur-thering plans for the forthcoming 4-H and FFA stock show

Members of the C. of C. committee-from which officers of the Fair association probably will come—include, besides Kenting and Satterwhite, W. J. Wilson, George White, Marshall Allen, L. H. Thomas, M. M. Ed-wards, Repps Guitar, O. P. Grif-fin, R. V. Middleton, T. S Currie, A. L. Cooper, John W. Davis and Miss Lora Farnsworth.

The C. of C. executive committee Tuesday night and approval on the 1941 budget, making only minor changes from a proposed fiscal schedule which had gone before the board of directors. Total proposed outlay is rectors. Total proposed outlay is salaries and extra salaries suspect's statement.

Officers had followed Pena over most of Texas and Oklahoma became back to this legislature."

solving the problem two years ago. to sale-natural resource proposal approval on the 1941 budget, makbecause he did not believe the proposed fiscal schedule which other would yield enough money, into these classifications:

Amateur hour, \$250; livestock and agricutture, \$350; aviation, BERLIN, Feb. 19 (A)-German \$200; industrial, \$300; civic and spokesmen, declaring that "the air over the Atlantic has been vibratbeautification, \$100; conventions, \$300; July Fourth celebration, ing with SOS calls" from British \$300; goodwill, \$100; highways, vessels, reported today the total loss of the England-bound former \$100; membership, \$100; petroleum \$150; publication of booklets, \$400; Netherlands tanker Taria, 10,354 tons, is regarded as certain following upon the latest aerial foray and fire prevention, \$50.

against Britain's sea-borne com-Trade extension, \$300; tourist development, \$100; general travel, The attack on the tanker was \$150; car expense, \$180; entertain said to have been made at noon ment, \$250; yesterday by a long range nazi combat plane 435 miles west of placement, \$200; stationery and printing, \$400; postage, \$300; rent, O'Daniel, was introduced today by Rep. James E. Taylor of Kerens.

Taylor said the resolution would impose a two per cent general sales tax with the exception that compared to the ported.

Topic combat plane 435 miles west of printing, \$400; postage, \$300; rent, \$360; postage, \$300; postage

For some time, Mayor G. C. or to flag down an ambulance on

Senator Connally

Roosevelt's

Says Lend-Lease Bill Has Safeguards

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP) - Administration supporters struck back today at opposition charges that the British aid bill would give President Roosevelt "dictatorial" powers.

Senator Connally (D-Tex), as lead-off man for the bill in the third day of senate debate, char-acterized as "ridiculous" the op-position chorus that a dictatorship might result.

He cited one "safeguard" in the clause which would specifically retain for congress its control over the purse strings and make it necessary for the president to seek appropriations and authorizaions to carry out the program.

Waiting to follow up Connaily's arguments were three other advocates of the program, Senators Balley (D-NC), Hill (D-Ala) and Murray (D-Mont). Once they have spoken, it is very likely that the administra-tion will rest its formal case in

This would saddle the opposition with the task of keeping the de-

behalf of the bill-a maneuver

calculated to hasten a final de-

bate going.
Once the opposition has talked itself out and no more speakers

arise, the bill's supporters planned to preas ahead immediately with consideration of amendments. President Roosevelt showed further confidence in the final roll call yesterday when he nam-ed W. Averell Harriman to act as the coordinator of the lendlease program in London. Mr. Roosevelt told his press confer-ence Harriman would be abroad This was another step in the ad

a no-capital, non-profit organiza-tion which would take over opera-tion of the club boys' livestock show and similar exhibits, will be ministration's policy of "taking time by the forelock" and making put before the chamber of com-merce livestock and agriculture mum of delay. mum of delay.
Off the senate floor, the lively

discussion of lend-lease amend ments continued in opposition ranks, but Democratic Lades Barkley (Ky) informed reporters that so far he had seen no sug-gestions which the administration was willing to accept.

Lions To See Garden City's

The Lions club got in a double lick Wednesday, voting to support the Glasscock county livestock show and opened the way for participation in the city's tree plant-

ing campaign.
On invitation of Berry Duff,
Glasscock, county agent, N. P. Taylor, Glasscock county superintendent, and Jim Will Cox, ranch-

caravan leaving here around 11 a. m. next Wednesday.

Directors were instructed to work out a method for securing more trees and planting them in the club sponsored Mexican Plaza. This action tied in with the current campaign for tree

planting in the city.

Meanwhile, the chamber of com merce was continuing to receive orders for more than 300 trees al-ready on hand. School classrooms were being urged to participate by buying a tree and planting it on Friday, the city's Arbor Day.

Flattering Title Used On Speaker

The power of the press was at-tested by Speaker Homer Leon-ard of the house of representa-tives.

tives.

"The other day the Associated Press referred to me as 'Debonair Homer Leonard," the McAllen legislator said,

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

an amphibian sirplane or an automobile, but the arrival of automobile, but the arrival of automobile ambulance cleared up the coast to go into service for England. First indications were that it was an ambulance plane—an amphibian type. Arrangements were formulated to meet the ship at the airport. Then a later compare of the trip was to stimulate interest in ambulance and medical supplies to aid the allies. To date, he said, this country had given 470 ambulances to Britain. Egypt and North Africa. Currently, funds are being raised to buy amphibian airplane ambulance ambulance are buy amphibian airplane ambulance to be suppled to people went cut to the sirport. The ambulance was reported as the city illustration of the city at 11 arr, and a former baseball player. Local people wanted to see him, wanted to have a look at the ampulance of the city of Groes-local to have a look at the ampulance of the city of Groes-local to have a look at the ampulance. They were still wanting to know something about the ambulance unit. El Paso chamber of commerce of ficials, contacted from here, had phoned wanting to know something about the ambulance unit. El Paso chamber of commerce of ficials, contacted from here, had no information on it. Soupy weather the had either grounded a plane or slowed up a motor vehicle. The ambulance was reported as one of several making tours to etimulate interest in aid to Britain. It declared a court of civil appeals had erred in holding valid that, and a former baseball player. Local people wanted to see him, wanted to have a look at the ampulance. They were still wanting to the court of criminal appeals that cery the had either grounded a plane on information on it. Soupy weather, had either grounded a plane of incomment of court of criminal appeals that cery the had either grounded as plane or slowed up a motor vehicle.

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Roosevelt's Men Reply To Dictator' Talk AROUSE JAPANESE IRE



HOW LONDON VISUALIZES NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST HOW LONDON VISUALIZES NEW CAMPAIGN AGAINST ITALY—Broken arrows indicate how British air and sea forces, striking from Bengasi, may attack Italy in a possible new British plan being discussed in London. The British island of Maita (shown), as well as other bases, would be used by the British. Solid black arrow indicates the British spearhead now menacing Tripoli.

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)—While opponents cried "steamroller," the house today quickly passed to the senate a highly controversial bill to triple the motor truck load limit.

The bill, under which the maximum weight of truck and load would be 35,000 pounds, had been passed to final reading only 18 hours before.

When the bill was reached in its regular order, backers immediately put on "the previous question," which means that no debate is permitted. With foes powerless to say or do anything, the bill was |

14-15.

Local members of the West

Texas State Teachers association

met at the Settles hotel Tuesday

evening for an informal dinner and

business meeting, discussing enter-

tainment for the teachers' conven-

tion which will be held here March

Paper slips were drawn from a

sack telling each guest what he

must do on the impromptu program which furnished entertain-

had a naval training plane and a British-owned bomber grounded at

mander, USN, now on duty with

crash in California after conduct

practically nil.

Weather Downs

passed, 77 to 62. Moves to boost the truck load Local Teachers limit have appeared at every reg-ular legislative session in recent years but always have been de-Plan Convention feated. Truckmen say that the present load limit of 7,000 pounds is the lowest of any state in the union.

The load limit increase bill would restrict truck and load weight under a scientific formula designed to prevent injury to highways. Sponsors estimated it would permit a maximum load of approxi-

mately 22,000 pounds. The proposal had been argued at length yesterday before being passed to final reading.

British Receive Japanese Note

LONDON, Feb. 19. (A)-The gov-LONDON, Feb. 19. (P)—The government informed the house of Planes Here mmons today that it had received "a special message" from Japan offering to mediate in the war and also accusing the United States and Britain of "warlike preparations" in the Pacific ocean.

the municipal airport Wednesday morning.

H. B. Miller, Beutenant con Richard Austen Butler, underscretary for foreign affairs, said that Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden has received this message, the Navy department, was put down by inclement weather while following the same general lines on route to Jacksonville, Fia, from as the statement issued in Tokyo California. He left the west coast as the statement issued in Tokyo yesterday by Koh Ishii, govern-

Cold Wave Grips Northern States

retic blasts again kept the mer-y at sub-zero levels in sections the middlewest today and lng with the Navy department at Arctic blasts again kept the mercury at sub-zero levels in sections brought freezing temperatures to Washington, Miller was a member most of the northeastern quarter of the staff in command of Cooke's

Italy Makes Desperate Try In Greek War

War Fever Mounts On Two Fronts As Fight Season Nears

By The Associated Press War fever mounted sharply in the Far East and the Balkans today, threatening new major explosions at any

In the Orient, Japan ac-cused Britain of committing "a belligerent act" as thousands of newly-arrived Australian troops filed into defense posts on the Malay peninsula to reinforce the empire's naval base at Singa-

In the Balkans, long lines of sealed railway cars were reported speeding German war supplies across Yugoslavia en route to Bulgaria-gateway for a possible nazi avasion of Greece.

Dispatches from Beigrade said Germany's axis partner, Italy, was apparently throwing all available reserves into the conflict against Greece in Albania, and a Greek spokesman declared. Italian commanders were order-ing counter-attacks "with com-plets diaregard of bloodshed" without gaining "an inch of ground."

ground."

From these dispatches, it appeared that Premier Mussolini's fascist legions were making a final desperate attempt to turn the tide alone before Germany makes her expected strike with the

rrival of spring. In Shanghal, Major Kunio Akiyama, official spokesman of the Japanese military forces in China, asserted the arrival of Australian troops at Singapore "cannot be interpreted as a gesture contributing to peace in the Far East," but other quarters declared this was Brit-ain's answer to increasing Japa-nese pressure in the south Pacific,

Across the adjacent Gulf of Slam in French Indo-China, the Japanese are reported to have more than 13,000 troops—far beyond the quo-ta France formally permitted.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Saigon French Indo-China, said two Japanese fleets were in the Guif of Siam between southern Indo-China and Malaya-one of them anchored off Bangkok, Thai-

The Australians who disembarked yesterday at Singapore after a 3,000-mile trip which Britain's China fleet commander termed a demonstration "of the power given by British command of the sea." reinforced an already formidable

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British Inaugurate Love Cable Code

LONDON, Feb. 19 (P) - The British government announced a love - sending communications code plan today to keep soldiers in Libya pepped up at reduced rates,

"You may fear this stereo-typed code," Postmaster-general W. S. Morrison told a luncheon, "but one should not at all.

"Here's one message: 'Kisses.'
The next is 'love and kisses.' The
third is 'fondest love and kisses.'
"Thus every degree of affection is provided for."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cle tonight and Thursday with occas-ional rain, except occasional snow in extreme north portion; slightly colder north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS — Cloudy, local rains tonight and Thursday, some-what colder in northeast and northbase Tuesday morning, spent the night at Midland, and came into Big Spring when visibility became Miller was an associate of Comdr. Stephen Cooke, USN, naval flier who was killed in an airplane ing an investigation of a navy LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest Temp. yesterday, 62.7. Lowest Temp. this morning, 53.2. Sunset today, 6:53. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:23. Rainfall: trace.

When Old Traffic Laws Prevailed-Maybe It Was Heaven For Horses

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (P)—Those new-fangled "gas buggies" were quite a problem back in 1908.

Arnold H. Vey, traffic engineer of the New Jersey motor vehicle department, said in a prepared address today at the 17th annual convention of the North Atlantic highway officials that the National Safety Council had quoted the Nebraska petroleum industry committee as listing the following rules as in vogue that year:

"On discovering an approaching team, the automobilist must stop off side and cover his machine in the summer, red in the autumn and white the winter.

"Automobilists running on the country roads aight must send up a red rocket every mile and a sight must send up a red rocket every mile and a sent the minutes for the road to clear. They may be proceed carefully, blowing their horns and shoot

billst will take his machine apart as rapidly as per

"Automobiles must be reasonably painted; that

Automobiles must be reasonably painted; that is, so that they merge with the ensemble and not be startling. They must be green in the spring golden in the summer, red in the autumn and while in the winter.

"Automobilists running on the country roads at aight must send up a red rocket every mile and wall ten minutes for the road to clear. They may then proceed carefully, blowing their horns and shooting roman candles."



last about 4 games.

Badminton: Watch The Birdie!

BADMINTON, centuries old, did not gain top popularity in U.S. until few years ago, now is top-notcher as exercise sport. Small playing space required makes it okay for small gym or backyard. It's a game of terrific volleying with deceptive feathered cork which first travels on line but plummets as it loses momentum. Here's a close-up glimpse.





Overhead smash shows wrist flick necessary in all badminton shots.

Amateurs Tee Off On Houston Links

HOUSTON, Feb. 19 (A)—A galaxy of amaleur golf stars teed off today in qualifying rounds of the twenty-seventh annual Houston country club invitation tournament with close to 200 players due to post scores over the par 71 lay-out.

Among the luminaries were Johnny Dawson of Hollywood, one of the game's greatest stylists; Frank Stiedle of Hot Springs, Ark.

rated as the top amateur hitter; rated as the top amateur hitter; New Semi-Pro nis great; state champion Billy Bob Coffey of Fort Worth, Walter Emery of Tulsa, John Barnum of Chicago, and Bobby Riegel, defending champion of the tourns-

ment here.

A hundred players posted scores yesterday with Jackie Cameron of Houston leading the field with a 72. Few of the top-flighters were in

Hoppe Makes \$3,550 In Billiard Tourney

Hoppe, 63-year-old king of three-cushion billiards, received \$3,550 Ify through district tournaments. for his 17-day battle to retain the This year nines representing army

Hoppe was recovering from pneu-monia when the tourney started, but won 16 of 17 matches after "I think these two moves will

expected to reach a monthly average of \$900,000,000 in 1942.

Tourney Plans Are Approved

Semipro baseball teams leading their leagues at the close of play July 4 will be eligible for a berth in state tournaments, it was decided today by the national semi-

In previous years all entrants in camps, in addition to the league leaders, may move directly to the

player field. The month-long four-nament which ended last Friday meets. "President Ray Dumont attracted a net "gate" of \$21,075. pro congress wants—more people playing baseball."

A majority of the play-for-fun leagues will start their seasons

May 4, national semipro baseball day, when an estimated 40,000 clubs are scheduled to go into

Commissioners, sites and dates of sanctioned meets include; Oklahoma, Judge Earl Welch, Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City Aug. 1. South: Texas, A. H. Kirksey,

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Horton

Smith was the first top flight golf pro to fill out his draft questionhears Slip Madigau is coming east to try to land the Boston College coaching job By the way, those ocaching 100....By the way, those pro and con letters Beantown fans are writing the papers on whether Frank Leahy should have left B. C. make mighty swell reading.... Ed Oliver, the goifer, has just received notice that his number will come up again sometime in March.

The way the set taming for something no college team ever has accomplished—two out of three wins over the by only five points, 31-25, before a crowd of 4,600 fans.

Phillips was pushed hard all the way by the red-clad giants from way by the red-clad giants from the college team ever has accomplished—two out of three wins over the by only five points, 31-25, before a crowd of 4,600 fans.

Freddie Russell, Nashville Baner: "One of the not seed plainable trends in college foot-ball is the decline in the number of graduate coaches ... Twentyfive years ago, well over half the coaches were alumni of their respective schools A check-up shows only 20 of the so-called mafor colleges have alma mater men-

champion....Prof. Moe Berg (and all his seven languages) entering Radio City music hall and looking of trade, said the order was issued so streamlined Boston fans won't know him this summer... Ed Barrow getting shaved at 4 p. m. in his private suite in the Yankes offices....A dozen heavy-eyed boxing writers piling off a mid-morning train at Pennsylvania station. ing train at Pennsylvania station following a big night after Louis The Child Labor Amendment vs. Dorazio...The recent Benny thus far has been ratified by 28 Leonard-Lew Tendler exhibition states. bout for British relief was such a hit that they make take it on tour under Prof. Dewey Fragatta's direction...The Giant offices hear last two months of 1940. offer to Harry Danning from 15 Donnie Bush, who had to give up

Better

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CORPORATION ENGINEERING

The starting lineup of the talent-ed U. of Arkansas Razorback basketball team averages 6 feet, 4 inches....And their coach, big Glen Rose, measures—you guessed

Chatter and patter—
Why do the boys keep it a secret Sam Snead, Ky Laffoon, Sam Byrd and Ben Hogan also have filled out draft questionnaires....
Lynn Lary, the old shortstop and now a free agent, is working out with the Gianta, figuring they may be able to use him if Billy Jurges doesn't come through . . .

Over

With Jack Douglas

Major-City league basketball has had a surprise winner throughout Rural Champs of the circuit, Crystal's Chefs, will win up the season on top.

In the beginning, Phillips' Tire men and Vaughn's Doughboys By 27 To 24 first place but right now the Chefs are leading with a two game mar-gin, the Tiremen are holding secnd-place, and the Doughboys are

unning a close third.
Thursday night the three leaders will put their leads on the counter with little chance of too much of a shakeup. The Chefs do not meet either Phillips or Vaughn's and, unless Cities' Servicemen come through with a surprise victome through with a surprise vi tory—which is anything but a re-mote chance in basketball competition, the league pacers will go into the final week of play with Phillips and Vaughn's as their opconents on successive nights.

This idea of organizing a high school golf league can stand a lot of pushing. The larger cities are working up a high degree of interest among youngsters by matching schools on the green and now the smaller places are lining up matches between their high school people.

pring we have Midland, San Angelo, Colorado City, Lamesa, Odessa, and Sweetwater, plus a number There isn't a place on this list that doesn't have grounds available and it is very likely that those in charge of the various courses would come to some agreement concerning the use of their plant.

Jodie Tate and Tink Riviere are slated to come out with a general resumes of the condition and prospects of Big Spring's nameless near future. We say nameless behas yet to be picked by the owners out of the list that has been sent in. Anybody who might be inspired to tag the Big Spring club is welcome to make an offering.

Oilers Beat Porker Five

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 19 (P)—The Arkansas Razorbacks, victors in 15 ber....Holdout Mickey Owen has straight games with conege been trying to call Larry Mac-been trying to call Larry ond time last night before the cond time las Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla, the only team holding a vic-tory over them this season.

The Southwest conference lead-ers, striving for something no col-

Fayetteville and was forced to set-tle the issue on accuracy at the

Proceeds of the game went to the Tulsa park department to re-place athletic equipment lost in a recent fire at Newblock fieldhouse.

British Exports To South America End

Guess who's taking golf lessens from a pro-Dick Chapman, who is only the national amateur champion...Prof. Mos Been described in the control of the control

The Child Labor Amendment

British army chauffeurs averaged 300 accidents a day in the

the Louisville Colonels because of his health, is getting better and better in that Florida sunshine ... A Bash Boulevard rumor has it there'll be a fight in the Atlantic night before Easter.

Well, well-You always can leave it to your favorite fight announcer, Mr. Sam Taub, to keep you informed on what's going on...From Philly Monday night, Sam reported "the throng is crowded to capacity."

You bet—
A man we like is John Kimbrough,
For he can get the dough—and
how!

Lookin 'em Steers Lose To Forsan In Final Game At Home

Nudges Locals

home game before they enter the Big Spring high school's cagers were edged out by Forsan high Howard county champions of 1941, with a 37 to 24 count

Both clubs showed a high-step ping brand of ball on occasion and then rocked along. Big Spring took an early game lead but was soon stopped by a fast-breaking and accurately shooting Forsan quintet. As the first haif ended, Forean had the margin of victory with a 15 to 12 score,

Big Spring came through with a better grade of basketball than it has shown on previous engagements but was unable to compete with a crew of Forsaners who have bowled over 20 of their 23 opponents during this sea

Forean's Smith and Quallis were tied for high-point men for the evening with the former coming through with four field goals and of smaller towns, such as Forsan, a free pitch for a nine count and that are hotbeds of divoteering, the latter tacking a trio of field tosses and free throws.

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Organization Expands

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 19 (Spl) Two vice-chairmen, one at West-brook and one at Loraine, and a first aid chairman were added to the official set-up of the Mitchell county Red Cross chapter recently. R. L. Hestes was made vice-chairman at Loraine, Alvin Jones at Westbrook. W. R. Charters of Colorado City was made chairman

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1941

Cardinals Try To End Seven Lean Years With Vitamin Pills

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19 (P)-After seven years without a championship, pennant fever has hit the Cardinals again, So President Sam Breadon, turned doctor, has prescribed vitamin B1 to revitalize his Red Birds into Al flag contenders.

Breadon, whose orrganization ploneered the chain store system in baseball, has about 5,000 capsules to administer to his players, starting with spring training. His batterymen will report at St. Petersburg, Fla., Mon-

According to medical authorities, B1 is an anti-neurotic vita-min which has been effective in

and lack of energy. Asked if taking the vitamin tablets would be a must order on the Cardinals' training program,

SMU, Texas Retain Mathematical Chance

By the Associated Press Southern Methodist university lung to a mathematical chance at ha Southwest conference basketball championship today but it vas a long shot indeed.

The Mustangs defeated Texas A.

nd M. 45-40 last night to remain in the running.
Arkansas' Razorbacks, unbeaten

eight starts, have but to take two games to clinch the title and they play winless Texas Christian ersity at Fort Worth Friday

and Saturday nights. Christian 59-46. It was the Frogs ninth conference loss.

The Texas Longhorns, who have the same mathematical chance at the title as Southern Methodist, plays the Baylor Bears at Austin

The ten teams in the National Professional Football league played before 1,300,000 fans in 1940.

the St. Louis club president said: Well, of course, we can't force the players to swallow the cap sules, but naturally the club would like to have its men in line regularly for the Bi issue."

Don't be a Blowhard

Remember that your nose is not made of rubber. If you keep on blowing and blowing, it's bound to become red, sore, and swollen. So stop blowing.

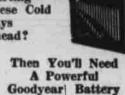
The easy, modern way to clear stopped-up nostrils due to a cold is to use Mentholatum. All you need do is insert this gentle ointment inside your nostrils—spread some outside, too. See how quickly it clears up the stuffiness and relieves irritation—how it checks miffling and sneezing.

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AFL Seeks . Showdown In Ford Fight

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (P)down fight with the rival Congress of Industrial Organizations over organization of workers in the manufacturing empire of Hen-Py Ford.

The leave has been a source of continuous discussion at the current meeting of the AFL's execu-

During their deliberations, leaders of the AFL cited a supreme court order requiring the Ford motor company to reinstate CIO workers whose discharge had been blamed on union activity. They in-terpreted the decision as clearing the path for both rivals to intentheir efforts.

A controversy flared when a CIO official in Detroit charged that the AFL was working on the side of

President Green hotly denied the lips, Charles Sullivan, Howard Engle, willis Burchett, Milton 'I think they've been hit a little Kincald and Varnon Fields. charge, and asserted: "I think they've been hit a little up there in Detroit and the're yell-

dowed organisation work in the remainder of the automobile industry, most of which already had

been brought either into AFL or CIO unions. The United Automobile Workers of the Federation, however, asked for help in their campaign to unionize workers in other automobile plants and said they couldn't meet the requests for organizers from Detroit and other

The UAW-AFL claims a fluctuating average about 40,000 men.

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Evening Lowry Kohler, Songs. The Stardusters. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan.

Sports Spotlight.
News.
Uncle Bob Your Boake Carter. Ed Mayehoff. Songs of Billie Davis,

State Wide Cotton Pro 8:15 gram. Five Wise Guys. Raymond Gram Swins. News John Steel, London The Lone Ranger.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight. + 10:00 Thursday Morning Musical Clock. Star Reporter. The Desert Drifters. . 7:45

News. Musical Interlude. Musical Impressions. Keep Fit to Music. What's Doing Around Spring. Organ Melodies.

Morning Devotions. Backstage Wife. Our Gal Sunday. Love Songs of Today. BBC News. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude.

School Forum. "11:30 Inc." News. Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Curbstone Reporter. Mischa Boor Ensemble. Winger and Alexander. Cedric Foster. Mark Love, Songs, Hymns and Their Stories.

Science Back of the News News. Song Treasury. Music in a Mellow Mood. News: Markets. All Request Program, 3:45 The Johnson Family. John B. Hughes. Crime and Death.

Tea Time Tunes. U. S. Army Band. Thursday Evening Sunset Reveries. Happy Rambier. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight. News. 6:45 7:00 7:15 7:30 Andrews Sisters. Border Patrol Series. In Chicago Tonight. To Be Ann 8:15 Arthur Mann: London

8:00 Alfred Wallenstein fonietta. The Parade of the News Cadets On Parade. 9:45 Chicago Sy 10:00 News. 10:45 Goodnight. Chicago Symphony.

oman, 94, Keeps Sewing Skill BRANTFORD, Ont.—Mrs. Samuel Reynolds, 94, is still active in her work for the Red Cross. Her needlework is among the best the Red Cross has received. With two her work for the Red Cross. Her needlework is among the best the Red Cross has received. With two quilts completed since her \$2nd birthday, she is well along on a third.

Her work for the Red Cross. Her night.

All schools in Dawson county and the surrounding territory are eligible for entry. Entries may apply either at the Lamesa high school or elementary school.

The War Today-Only Short War Can Save **Europe From Hunger, Chaos**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Herbert Hoover's new proposal for supplying food to Belgium, with a view to determining whether such relief could be carried out have been caught in it. We haven't by any means heard the last of the efforts to send re-lief to Europe, especially since the indications are that famine and American Federation of Labor leaders indicated today that the organization may stage a show-down fight with the rival Conattendant diesase will bear suffer-ing and death to many regions by summer. The Balkans are one of Both London and Washingto

have turned cold shoulders to this further effort to secure relaxation of the British blockade. That ring of steel is maintained for the pur-pose of garroting Germany and

Moore Cagers **Get Sweaters**

MOORE, Feb. 19 (Spi)-Sweater bers of the juntor boys basketball team. The sweaters were an allwool, dark green garment, with an old gold "M," and a two-toned the Ford company and fostering Lobo emblem on the back. Boys its own automobile workers organ-ization as a "company union." Lobo emblem on the back. Boys receiving awards were Billy Leath-erwood, Rilly Barber, Freddie Phil-

Awards have been ordered for the girls' teams but have not come

Donald Fuller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Carl Genson of Abilene was

a business visitor at school Thurs-

for girls basketball teams will en-ter the Center Point invitational tournament on Feb. 21 and 22. of international law to care for the people in occupied countries. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Ramona Faye Barber, Mrs. Edna Wilkerson of Big Spring were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels.

Recovered in occupied countries. Berlin promptly took issue with Welles, disclaiming responsibility. And so betwixt and between, Mother Hubbard's cupboard remains

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mones and daughter. Nevs Mas, visited relatives of R-Bar and Center Point tention we have to start from the premise that John Bull is fighting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee and terribly bare.

for his very life with his back to the wall. That he is alive today is one of the wonders of history. And now he is facing a fresh gathering Mrs. Jack Daniels and children, Helena May, Wanda Jo, Sheran Jane, Delle Bell and Murphy Lee, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland. Ramona Bárber, and Mrs. J. B. Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. of the axis clans for what undoubtedly will be the crucial battle of Hayworth all spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hayworth of Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Rowland and ing advantage of her great navy

family of Odessa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Warner and Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Ger-

trude, visited in Midland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Pres ton McKee of Vealmoor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack and sons, Billie and Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White and daughter.

lose the war. It is admitted that people are likely to starve as the result of the blockade, but the point is made that, if the axis pow-Mrs. Dick King, president of the Parent-Teacher association, wishes ar of resistance is prolonged be-cause of relaxation of the blockade, the suffering and death will be Parent-Teacher association, wishes to announce a meeting of the organization on Friday, Feb. 21st, beginning at 2:30 p. m. The subject of the program will be "Responsible Participation in Our Democracy," to be given by Melvin J. Wise, Church of Christ pastor. Mrs. Lottie Holland will be in charge of the program, Every far greater.

The only thing that can save Europe from terrible chaos, of which hunger will be only one grim feature, is a short war. Every day that the conflict is prolonged brings wholesale fami-The sixth and seventh grade students presented a three act com-edy play entitled "The Hoodooed Coon" at Center Point Friday night. A ticket selling campaign was sponsored by the Center Point faculty for the affair, and Frances

Henderson won by a small margin by selling \$8.75 worth of tickets and received a wrist watch.

The Center Point Serenaders furnished music between acts. Characters included Milton Kincaid Billy Barber, Billy Leatherwood, Maxine Key, Willia Burchett, Jos-ephine Brown, Mildred Posell, Freddle Phillips, Eula Fay Newton

and Mary Frances Phillips.

Mothers of the junior boys and girls basketball teams will spon-sor the annual banquet on Monday night. Fifty-one players and guests have been registered already for the affair. Doyle Turney and his orchestra will furnish music on

Mrs. L. E. Lomax and daugh-ters, Miss Twils and Ruth; Mrs. J. W. Phillips and daughter, Miss Arah, and Miss Anna Smith were all Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings in the Lomax community. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lomax and son, Weldon, and R. V. Thomas, all of the Highway community, also visited in the Stallings home Sunday afternoon.

Lamesa Slates Cage Tournament

LAMESA, Feb. 19 (Spi)—An invitation basketball tournament is to get underway here at 4:30 p.m. Friday for junior and elementary school boys. Wayne Rideout. nationally known track star of Lamesa high school, and Calvin Bell of Lamesa elementary school are sponsors of the meet. Competition will be wound up Saturday night.

Dr. John T. Arnold of Abilene Graduate, Registered and Licensed Chiropodist

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WILL BE IN BIG SPRING — THURS., FEB. 20 SETTLES HOTEL, ROOM 708 . . . HOURS 9 to 6 Abilene Office 376½ Pine Street

Congressional Committee To Italy, though it is the minfortune of many little countries that through no fault of their own they Visit Oil Areas

TULBA, Okla, Feb. 19 (A)-A strengthening of crude oil demand was reported in many Mid-Continent fields today.

Crude markets were said to be strong with most buyers seeking new connections.

the grave danger spots and the fresh war maneuvers there will ag-So far this year, crude production has remained under that of a The average person probably sub-consciously refuses even to de-bate the question of whether hun-gry folk, especially little children. With the industry still worried

gry folk, especially little children. With the industry still worried should be fed if possible. The anwar is yes.

I'm afraid, however, that we subcommittee of the house of repositive subcommittee numanitarian idea claim that it New Orleans, Baton Rouge, East Texas, Houston and Oklahoma oil

centers were some of the points to be visited before the congressexceeding the tragedy of the starsupporters of the plan to feed
the needy of Europe say that the
operation could be supervised so
that none of the food would fall
into German hands. The British
retort to this is that (1) the Germans are looting fields, granaries
and shops in occupied territories,
leaving the people in many areas
wretched though not starving,
that (3) it is the responsibility of
the naxis to feed them, and that
(8) for America to send food to
the occupied countries would relieve Germany of this responsibility, thereby enabling the reich
to maintain its own stores of vation at present envisaged. en return to Washington March 1 for a resumption of hearings on the bill about March 1. While the industry still had not felt the full impact of expected inreases in business because of defense orders, many marketmen reported better business in gasoline and heavy fuels, with scattered

to maintain its own stores of

Britain is placing her main re-

liance on strangulation of her

enemies by blockade, thereby tak-

which is her most powerful weap-

on. To put it with cold bluntness, such strangulation means not only

the cutting off of military supplies

but the starvation of enemy peo-

Defenders of the blockade main-

tain that if Britain fails to use her

chief weapon to the full she may

ine and disease nearer. Thus Britain maintains that it is bet-ter for the comparatively few to suffer now, than for millions to die as the result of a prolonged

If some of the arguments pro

and con in this issue seem hard,

we must recognize that in war to the finish there is little senti-ment. War is death, whether the

ple into submission.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 457 completions for the week, compared with 461 the previous week, and 446 a year

higher quotations reported for the

So far this year, completions in eastern fields are running 104 ahead of a year ago, due probably Eight Twins in Family State Sumner Welles also has takthat area. en the position that Germany is obligated under the accepted rules

For the same period, Illinois is down 65 wells, and Michigan 46. Kapsas field wells increased from 153 to 198, with operators expected increased market demands on the the northern Mid-Continent. Activity in Texas districts, ex-

from a year ago.

can Defense Force, who lives in state, regarded as containing the Gansby, a little fishing village, east largest proved undrilled areas in of Cape Town, Mr. and Mrs. Swart have been married nine years and have nine children-five boys and cept East Texas, was declined four girls. Only their first born is without a mate.



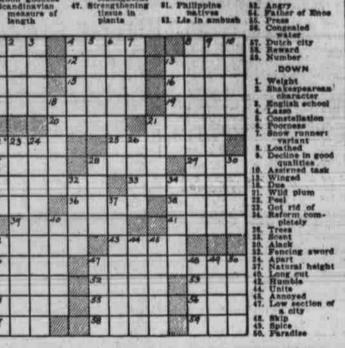
REUNITED AFTER 38 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. George I. Searle of Des Moines, Ia., were reunited in marriage February, 17 after a separation of 38 years. They were married in 1905, divorced three years later because of "a little misunderstanding." That's their marriage license they are inspecting.

Crossword Puzzle

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa fourth pair of twins has been born to Mrs. H. J. Swart, the wife of a

Crowds Go To to Mrs. H. J. Swart, the wife of a open House At where he attended the state band cilnic, sponsored by the Texas soldier serving in the South Afri-

ing estimated Tuesday night's turn-out for formal opening of his new Gregg street bakery at close

"We were never so pleased with anything in all our lives," Mead said. "The number calling was about twice as many as we ever anticipated and the entire evening passed with the least amount of confusion, which is quite an ac-In addition to the large number

of callers, office of the plant was filled with flowers from friends here and over the state. Mead's deak was also piled high with messages and phone call notations from others who could not be

"All in all the opening was one of the most delightful affairs I have witnessed in 22 years of baking, and the entire personnel here joins in a hearty 'thank you' to all our friends," Mead said.

Committee Shelves New Insurance Law

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (AP)-Opposition forces were ready today to carry to the house floor their fight to kill a bill designed to take workmen's compensation from insur-ance companies and set up a state fund for payment of accident awards.

The insurance committee of the house of representatives voted unfavorably on the proposal follow-ing a public hearing last night.

Garden City Stock Show Plans Made

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 19 (Spl)-More than 100 head of fine live-stock will be entered in the annual Glasscock county livestock show here Feb. 26.

Both County Agent Berry Duff and Jesse Toung, vocational ag-riculture instructor, anticipate around 26 4-H and FFA calves and more than a score of club boy fed

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

Feature of the show this year, however, promises to be the horse division. Already there have been promised 35 entries including thoroughbreds, half and quarter-breds and Palominos.

W. L. "Runt" Stangel, head of

the department of animal hus-bandry at Texas Tech, will judge cattle; Raleigh Whits, Brady ranchman, will judge horses; Mr. Mackey, San Angelo, secretary of the sheep and goat raisers associa-tion, will be fat lamb judge; R. M. Millhollen, San Angelo, will breeding sheep judge.

A free barbecue at noon is a con-

tinued feature of the show. In event of bad weather, permission has been granted to hold a ring sale in the school gymnasium for boys calves and lambs,

A representative of the internal revenue department will be in Garden City, at the court house Monday to give assistance in fill-

ing out income tax reports.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin
have returned home from Waco,
where he attended the state band

Mead's Bakery

Mead's Bakery

Cleaning up from "the night before," W. L. (Bill) Mead this morn-fore," W. L. (Bill) Mead this morn-fore, with four members present.

Scout troop 54 has planned a hike for Friday and Saturday.

They will camp at S. C. Currie's

E. L. McMaster and grand-daughter went to San Angelo Tuesday to visit Earl Cook, who is in Shannon hospital, and Vin McMaster, who is under medical treatment at the San Angelo medi-

complishment when you consider the fact that we were making our panied by Fay Livingston of the regular bread run during these visiting hours."

Shannon hospital. He was accompanied by Fay Livingston of the nursing staff of the hospital, and his son, John Henry Cox. Mrs. Doll Long and Mrs. S. C. Currie returned home Sunday from San Angelo, where they had

been at the bedside of their father.

Mother of 3 Graduated CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Mrs. Ruby Martin, despite the fact that she has three teen-aged sons and is 40, believes that education is the proper thing for her. Bhe received her Cheyenne high school diploma just after her 15-year-old son, Jack, had been graduated. Another son, Ashley, graduated in 1836, while the third, Billy, is in the ninth grade.

Dallas Inventor Makes Steel Of Texas Scrap Iron

DALLAS, Feb. 18 UP - Dee Humphrey, Dallas, inventor, pre-dicts millions of dollars in business will come to Texas iron and steel

shops through his new process for converting scrap iron into steel. Humphrey, oil man and contractor, who has a number of patents dealing with machinesy to his credit said today he plans to fly cast soon with samples of the new type steel and submit them to metalurgists.

He added that a contract amounting to \$280,000 is ready to be awarded for an eastern manu-

facturer when the samples are ap proved.

The process, developed by Humphrey and a number of other Texans, runs the grain in the steel in the opposite direction, giving added strength, the inventor ex plained.

The product is made by an else trical furnace and forging process with a mixture of steel alloys. So confident is Humphrey that the samples will be approved that one plant in the Dallas district has begun to make tank parts.

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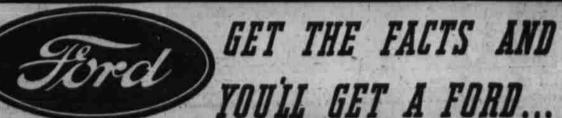
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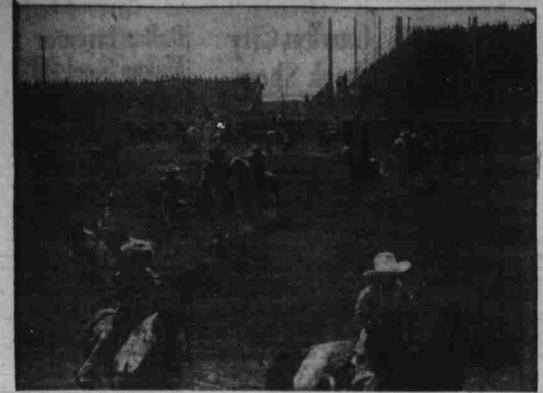
You get bigger hydraulic brakes than you'll find on any other car near the price. And silent, easy, finger-tip gearshift of the finecar type. And you get a car that's really were this year in lines and modern style inside and out.

If you're out for a big "deal" on a new car, you'll do yourself a big favor if you'll try this great new Ford, and let a Ford dealer quote a figure on your present car.

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PICTURE NEWS



AS THE BODEO STARTS—West Texans throng to San Angelo each year when the 10th Annual Fat Stock Show and Rodeo is staged. Fictured here are rodeo performers and sections of the crowd at one of the performances at last year's rodeo. This year's program is set for Feb. 28-March 1-2.



SELECTING PRIZE THOROUGHBREDS—A pretty horse is always admired and even in West Texas where fine cattle mad sheep are in the majority, the people like their fine horses. Here's a scene showing the crowd attracted at the horse show judging of the San Angelo Fut Stock Show and Rodeo last year. At this year's show, the 16th annual, author: 1800-expect 2000 animals to be shown in the thoroughbeed class.





CORPORAL GEORGE JONES and Private Dennis Duniphian of Camp Ord, Calif., demonstrate the army's "spider hole" method of hiding a soldier. Duniphin in the hole.



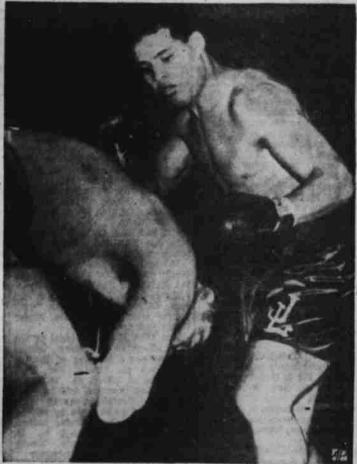
A Chinese bonbon dish inspired this Gladys and Belle hat, Matching cuffs of printed satin are attached to the hat by veiling.



CRACIOUS!—You'd be annoyed, too, if funny-looking people came and stared at you and laughed at your bristling topknot. This indignant bird is a western grebe with feathers on and at the Sacramento wildlife refuse in California.



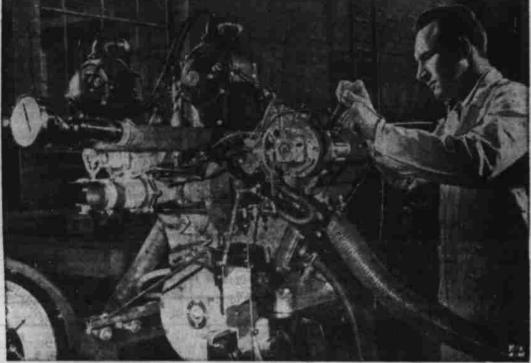
LEAHY VISITS NEW OFFICE—The gridiron glory that has been Notre Dame's was on display when Frank Leahy, new Irish athletic director and head football coach, paid a visit to his new office. On wall is a picture of Knute Rockne, one of the all-time greats. The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh, Notre Dame president, is showing Leahy (seated) the Jack Rissman Trophy, which Notre Dame holds permanently for national grid supremacy.



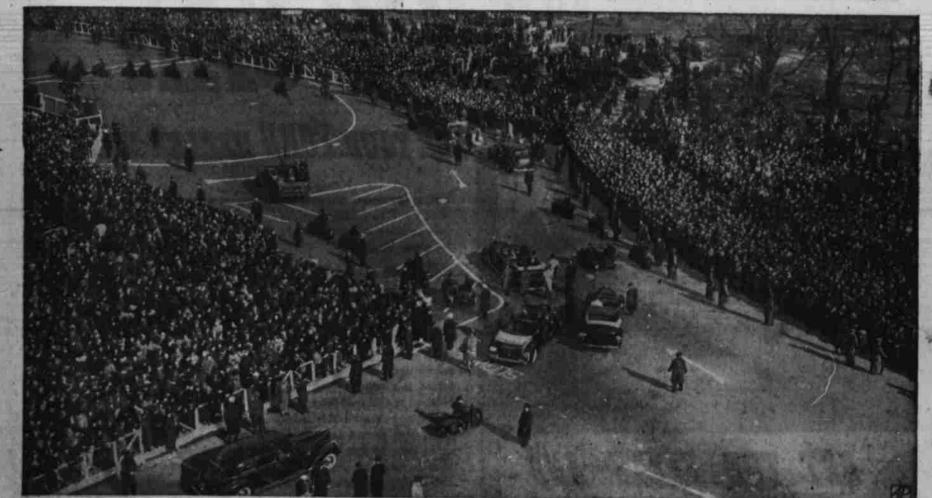
CURTAINS FOR GUS DORAZIO—Joe Louis waves his deadly right hand over a crouched Gus Dorazio in their heavyweight bout in Philadelphia. It was that right the champion used to drop Gus in the second round so decidedly that Gus didn't know they counted



SWEDISH ROYALTY—Beauty runs in the family of Princess Sibylla of Sweden whose husband, Prince Gustaf Adolf, is a grandson of 82-year-old King Gustav V. Her daughters are, left to rights the Princesses Birgilla, Desiree and Margaretha.



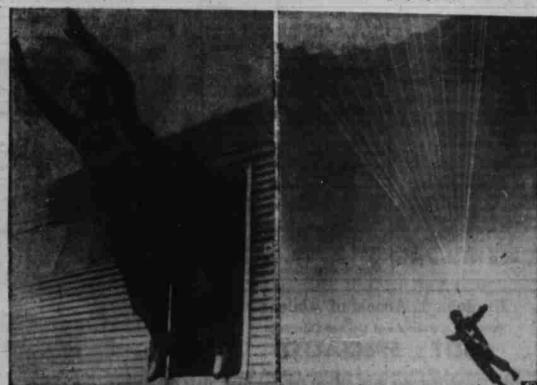
TEST FOR FORD MOTOR—To determine the power output which can be expected from 12 cylinders, above two-cylinder model of the aviation motor Henry Ford hopes to adapt to mass production is undergoing tests (above) at Detroit. After a study of many aircraft motors, Ford engineers now how in the making a 18-cylinder. V-type, liquid-cooled motor with injector fuel system.



PRECAUTIONS FOR A PRESIDENT_Proof of the great care taken to guard P.D.R. is shown in inaugural day parade view. A V-shaped motorcycle wedge of come rode about F.D.R.'s auto. More "Sa" men rode in motorcycle wedge



CANADIAN PLANE CRASHES; TEXAN ESCAPES—A Royal Canadian Air Force plane turned upside down after crashing near Rochester, N. Y. Pilot Glenn L. Berry, 23, right, of Wichita Falls, Tex., who was attempting to make a landing due to fuel shoringe, was only slightly injured.



MAX SCHMELING BECOMES PARACHUTIST—Max Schmeling, the German boxer who won the world's heavyweight championship in New York City on June 12, 1820, has become a proficient member of the German army's parachute troops. At left, he stretches full length to clear the plane for the cases and such as the boxes is 'on the boxes,' hanging from his 'chute in mid-air.

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Attending were Mrs. M. S. Benle,

Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. M. L. Mus-

grove, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. E. Tal-

old Parks, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs.

V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. D. Jones,

M. Rowe, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs.

John Ratliff, Mrs. H. V. Crocker,

Mrs. Kelley Lawrence, Mrs. Stan-

Miss 'Laneous

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The days of fighting Indians,

hunting excitement, there isn't

the light changes from red to

when you are flat on your back

around a lamp post.

trian an even chance.

Mrs. J. D. Galt,

Carl Smith.

Theatre Party Given

FORSAN, Feb. 19 (Spl)-A then

tre party was held Monday in Big Spring by a group of students ac-

companied by Barnett Hinds, Illa

Carley Smith, Lavernia Thieme, Virginia White, Gene Smith, Joyce

Jean Sewell, Lovera Wilson, Phillip

Gressett, Earl Morgan, Frances Sheedy, Jessie Bell McElreath, Vona Bell Grant, Evva Smith, Charlene Greaves, Monda Walker, Wanda Whirley, Haroldine West,

Dean Ramsey, Floyd Pike, John

Benton, Jr., Harry Lee, Bobby Mc-

Don't be so sure, Mother I

For Students Here

Notes:

rustlers, and wild animals

Cook, Mrs. Raiph Toler.

Tom Slaughter.

Silver Coffee Given By Circle Six Of First Methodist Church

First Methodist Circle Six enter- | gladioli and tulips decorated tained with a silver coffee in the lace-laid table. home of Mrs. Rupert Phillips Tues-day morning from 9 o'clock to 11

A patriotic motif was used and

Ticket Sales For P-T A. Show Good

Ticket sales for the P-T. A. Council spensored picture show Mrs. Merie Dempsey, Mrs. Enmon are showing a steady increase, according to P-T. A. officials. The cording to P-T. A. officials. The Duncan, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. H. show, "No, No, Nanette," will be here all day Thursday at the Ritz theatre.

Between 200 and 250 tickets have Between 200 and 250 tickets have been reported sold and teams are ley Claiborne, Mrs. J. R. Petty, still working for the \$5 cash award will working for the \$5 cash award will work to the two continued by J. H. Greens to the two offered by J. H. Greens to the two women selling the largest number

Tickets have been placed on sale at the T & P Service station, 4th and Sourry. Tickets bought at the door will not benefit the P-T. A.

Funds are being raised for the
spring conference of the P-T. A.
to be here April 8-10.

Group Entertained In San Angelo With A Luncheon

Mrs. C. E. Matson of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, entertained a group of friends from Big Spring Tuesday with a luncheon.

Attending were Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. J.

B. Collins, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Albert Darby, Mrs. Melvin Wine, Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. Granville

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Bridge-Supper Given By The Contract Club

A patriotic theme was used in the decorations and appointments when Mr. and Mra Cecil Collings entertained the Tuesday Night Contract club in their home for supper and bridge.

Mrs. M. A. Cook and T. A. Pharr were high scorers and Mrs. Pharr and H. G. Keaton bingoed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee were guests. Potted plants decorated the rooms.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. Kea-ton. The Keatons will be next

Mexican Supper T. A. Pharr, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, bot, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. Hars Given For Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. C. Y. Bride-Elect

Clinkscales, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Vivian Nichols, Mrs. A Mexican supper was given a 5:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Steve Baker, Jr., honoring Mickle Gordon, bride-elect of Pat Cope of Sixth Annual San Diego, Calif., Tuesday evening.

Miss Gordon is to marry in San
Diego on February 23rd.

Kitchen gifts were presented
following the supper and a Mexican motif was used in the table
appointments. Attending were Kanappointments. wana Smith, Mrs. Durwood Mc-Cright, Mrs. Steve Nobles, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Bob Flowers, the honoree and the hostess.

Arkansas Guest Is Honored With Party On Birthday

their niece, Aldeana Bynum of Judsonia, Ark., with a party on her birthday anniversary at their home

this week.

Birthday dinner was served and games were played. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bynum and have disappeared and for a person But when it comes to an son, W. A. of Center Point, Glenda sveryday thrill, try crossing the street of Richland, Mrs. J. W. Kilpatrick while the cars and daughters, Nell, Evelyn and are whipping Gayle, Edd Kilpatrick of Richland, around coraround corners on a green light.

Of course, it is really the pedestrian's edriver's when Aldeans is spending the winter and many control of the course of t

turn as well as the driver's when with her aunt and uncles, Mr. and green but it is sort of hard to Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. stand on your constitutional rights Bynum and T. W. Bynum.

underneath a car, or wrapped Youth Fellowship Has Wiener Roast At It is especially exhilarating on cold or rainy days because if the New Wells Tuesday traffic is heavy, you may end up

The Youth Fellowship of the by having to wait several times for the lights to change before you First Christian church was entercan finally get across.

Of course, if you feel an urge to tilt with automobiles and think you can throw one for a loss of and games were played. Those atyou can throw one for a loss of several yards, then you can try some broken field runing.

And that's where the gamble comes in, because the motorist is betting on his car stopping you every time. If you win, then it's fun, but there are a lot of statistics to prove the motorist usually wins. In fact, nobody gives the pedestics are the pedestics as the pedestics are pedesti Mrs. Jack Puckett, Darmond Hill, Mrs. Homer Haislip.

4-H Club Girls Have Picnic Supper

STANTON, Feb. 19 (Spl) — The Stanton 4-H club girls met recently at the home of Mrs. B. A. Purser for a Valentine party. Mrs. George Bond, sponsor of the club, assisted Bartlett, Margaret Jackson and Attending were Darnell Peacock,

Picnic supper was served. Fol-lowing the supper the group went to Big Spring, where they attended Dorris Whirley, Juanita Smith, Peggy Benton, Dan Mayfield, Glenn Smith, Jr., Don Cooksy, Carl

Russell, Marjoric Oglesby, Herschel Romines, Henry McElreath, Jack Sledge, Betty Bransfield, Pauline Pike, Dwight Painter.

the theatre.

Present were Billy Gene Keisling, Eddie Dale Peyton, Betty Jean Johnson, Bibbie Joe Bush, Jean Eddie Dale Peyton, Betty Jean Mrs. O. F. Griffith entertained the Johnson, Bibbie Joe Bush, Jean Knight Hawk Forty-two club re-Johnson, Bibbie Joe Bush, Jean Davis, Corine Turner, Patsy Wilkinson, Nora Alless Purser, Sara Jean Haislip, Betty Ruth Gibson, Doris Minnis, Reba Mae Stovali, La Veda Davis, Clara Peters, Eulene Anderson, Helen Follis, Catherine Avery, Johnny Ruth White, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and Miss Mamie McDurmon took the girls to Big Spring in their cars.

Knight Hawk Forty-two club recently in the Sam Rust home.

High scores went to Mrs. Sam Rust, and Oscar Bradham. Consolation awards went to Sam Rust and Mrs. Bradham. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Bradham.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THUBSDAY

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

A.A.U.W. will meet at 4 o'clock at the Crawford hotel,
P.T.A. Council sponsored show at the Rits to be held all day.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BUSINESS WOMEN will meet at 7:30 o'clock with
Mary Evelyn Lawrence, 711 Aylford.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1 o'clock in Odessa for election of officers.

SATURDAY

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1960 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Carl Strom's home for a fine arts program.

HYPERION CLUB will meet at Mrs. James Little's home, 112 Lening.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mardens Hill, 405 Douglas St. 20-Year-Old Girl Keeps Things

Blonde and blue-eyed, Bobbie

for affairs at the mansion.

She must see that the "Whitehouse" is appropriately

And if the cook is taken sudden-

As a governor's secretary once

typists and can take dictation well. I know most of you can meet peo-

"But-can you bake a cake?"

V. Allred when she was only 17.

At the time, she was a stenograph-

er in his capitol office. He liked

her manner and efficiency. When the O'Daniels moved in,

Program Given At

Eastern Star Meet

held by Order of Eastern

in charge of the program.

accompaniment.

breakfast.

were served.

more than 50 persons.

Variety Club Plans

Breakfast For This

Sunday Morning

Here Tuesday Night

Refreshments were served

Peggy Thomas entertained the Variety club in her home Tuesday and members planned a breakfast

will attend church following the

Members went to Mead's Bakery

Red, white, and blue were the

chosen colors and favors were the

three colored baskets of candy

Others present were Georgia Mc-

Kinley, Geneva Callihan, Sue Wal-

ker, Emma Ruth Stripling, Sue

DENTON, Feb. 19 (Spl) - Miss

Cornelia Douglas of Big Spring has completed her practice teach-

ing at Texas State College for Wo-

men as a part of her education course which will prepare her to

teach in the public schools. Miss

Douglass has been teaching speech. For a school semester student

teachers do actual teaching under

the supervision of a staff member of the TSCW department of educa-

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

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Miss Cornelia Douglass

Vastine, Doris Bankson.

Completes Part Of

morning. The group

she stayed on.

Going At Governor's Mansion

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 UP-Pretty, | senators, representatives and their 20-year-old Bobbie Wilson was one wives. of the busiest persons in Austin

As private secretary to the state's first lady, Bobbie was up to her ears in arrangements for Governor and Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel's reception tonight for Texas

ly ill on the afternoon of a hig event, Bobbie must be quick to jump is and help muster refresh-ments. The sixth annual Azalea Traff of the River Oaks Garden club of Houston will be held on March 1st and 2nd and twelve agalea gardens "Now I know you are all good of the River Cake Garden club of and 2nd and twelve asalea gardens ranging from one to twelve acres Hours are from 3 o'clock to 6 that you are capable of answering o'clock on Saturday and 10 o'clock social letters. n size will be open for inspection.

to 6 o'clock on Sunday.

The gardens also feature camelias, redbud, dogwood, magnolias and numerous other tropical

shrubs and trees.

Proceeds from the annual agalea trail go to the permanent beauti-fication and maintenance of the 14-acre campus of the River Oaks lementary school The Azalea Trail was originated

and sponsored by the River Oaks Garden club. Mrs. Birdsall Bris-coe, 2317 Claremont Lane, Houston, can supply further information and tickets.

Chili Dinner To Be **Held Saturday Here**

Planning a chili dinner and having the study lesson, Circle Two and Four of the First Methodis Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday.

Circle Two members met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall with Mrs. Enmon Lovelady as co-host ess. Mrs. G. M. Minter and Mrs. W. D. McDonald were on the program. Plans for the all-day chili dinner to be held Saturday were Present were Mrs. C. B. Bankson,

Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. O. R. Rodden, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Lou Ella Stovall, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. W.

lesson given by Mrs. S. R. Nobles. Mrs. A. A. Holmber had the devo-tional and Mrs. W. V. Nichols presided. On the program were Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. M. Manuel. Mrs. Open House after refreshments

Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. Edmund Frank were new members and Mrs. Myrtle Henson was a guest. Others were Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. D. C. Sadler and

Knight Hawk Forty-Tibo Club Is Entertained

FORSAN, Feb. 19 (Spl)-Mr. and Teaching Course



Dance Planned By B & P W At Party

Business and Professional Wo-

singer who came as a football play-er. Her costume was complete ing the morning sessions. with shoulder pads, cleated shoes and helmet. Judges for the costumes were Mr. and Mrs. John Hall ing the day. Six priests in the dis-

Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Frank Pruett, Olyve Chumley and Jeannette Barnett. was main speaker of the day with Red, white and blue were the chosen colors. was main speaker of the day with a paper on "Religious and Social Obligations to be Observed Before has a characteristic, her friends say, so necessary to keep good will

among the lawmakers' wivesdiplomacy. It is her lot to decide cussed and tickets distributed, who shall form the house parties Others present were Maurine Word, Ruth Pruitt, Ellen Scott, Marie Womack, Ruth Staha, Mildred Anderson, Constance Cushing, Mattie Davis, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Marie Maxfield, Edith Gay, Following the party the group attended Mead's open house where orated. She must oversee the kitchen, make sure every nook and corner is spotlessly clean, and han-dle scores of other details.

pictures were taken.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

and Lillie Paschall of the Settles beauty malon are to leave this That sums up the requirements weekend for the beauty show of a perfect secretary in the govthe Adolphus hotel in Dallas.

ernor's mansion. She must be a tack of all household trades, as Allen, Mrs. R. L. Bohannon and Mrs. Willard Read spent Wedneswell as an efficient business day in Odessa visiting with Mrs. Bobbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wright, a former resi-J. R. Wilson of Smithville, was dent here. "discovered" by former Gov. James

> Helen Jarrett and Horace Humphries of Lubbock were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Con-

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Margy Beth and the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Morton of Mexia are spending A program and social hour were friends.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun has remembers Tuesday night at the Masonio hall. Mrs. Ruby Read was turned from Vinita, Okla., where she has been for the past three Doug Perry sang "America I Love You," accompanied by Mrs. weeks with her mother, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, who was criti-J. H. Kirkpatrick. Betty Alice cally ill with pneumonia. Mrs. La-Nobles and Jos Fowler Brooks mun reports her mother is much sang several numbers with Mrs. Improved and able to be up a litcally ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Latle each day. Anne Gibson Houser playing the

Catholic Women Hold District Session A "come as you've always want- At Hotel Today

man's club. Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks. Host-esses were Myrtle Jones, Mrs. Glynn Jordan and Mrs. Velva Glass.

Members of the Diocesan Countries of Catholic women gathered here Wednesday morning for a district meeting at the Settles hotel. Reports of officers were scheduled lts.

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to Karen Williams who came dressed as a hobo in overalls, gunboat shoes, and red handkerchief pack on a stick.

Second prize went to Pearl Cutmeeting of the Holy Name society,

The Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D. Day Program

rict were present at the morning Mrs. A. R. Houston of Stanton

The dance to be held Friday Marriage." Luncheon was served night at the Casino club was dis-Reports were to be made

Reports were to be made by on present day government,
Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Martin
Dehlinger, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. with punch, Mrs. Delia K. Agnell Anna Mae Lunebring, Mrs. Eugene representing the council made a McNallen, Mrs. Paul Kidwall, Mrs. talk on the P-T. A. sponsored picture show, "No, No, Nanette" to Miss Carrie Scholtz, all of Big

bert, Midland, Mrs. Everett, Odes-sa, Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Midland, Mrs. W. P. Lee, Sweetwater, Mrs. Tom

Donahue, Sweetwater. Registration showed Big Spring with 21 representatives, Stanton, five, Midland, nine, Odessa, five, Crane, three, Hermleigh, seven, Sweetwater, seven, Forsan, four McCamey, one, Texon, one, Rho

Farewell Supper Is Given By Friends For The Wises

A farewell Mexican supper wa given Monday night at the Mon terrey cafe for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wise, who are leaving soon for Dallas where they will make their

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mansur, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rog-ers, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Riley, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Younger is able to Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Granville

Reviewer To Be Here Wednesday in Taboka visiting old On Tuesday, Feb. 25th

Mrs. Dale Morrison of McMurry college will review "On the Long Tide" by Mrs. Laura Krey at 4 o'clock Tuesday, February 25th at the Settles hotel. The date was previously announced at Monday. The review is being aponsored by the Philathea class of the First Methodist church and tickets may be secured from members.

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Fifth grade pupils put on the program for the East Ward P-T. A. members Tuesday night when they observed Founder's Day and Father's night at the school

The pupils sang "Old Folks at Home," "Texas, Our Texas," and "The Eyes of Texas." Readings were given by Ann Whetstone on "Dad's Old Report Card," and by Helen Tubb on "Father's Day." W. C. Blankenship made a talk

be held at the Ritz Thursday and urged members to sell their quota of tickets.

Mrs. Lex James gave a talk on "Founder's Day" and room prize went to Miss Loyce Gwathmey's pupils. Thirty-five persons were in

Club Honors Member With Gifts On Her Birthday

Mrs. L. L. Redwine was honored with gifts on her birthday annivers tertained in her home Tuesday for the 1940 Sewing club.

the 1940 Sewing club.
Club members presented Mrs.
Dearing with a hostess gift. Games
and contests concerning George
Washington were played and red,
white and blue colors were used.
Plate favors were miniature
flags. Mrs. Dick Hooper won the

game prize.

Others attending were Mra.

Grady Jones, Mrs. Harvey McKinley, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Berl
Martin, Mrs. Bill Croan, Mrs.

Hooper is to be next hostess.

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you'll see four new models, additions to the 1941 Buick SPECIAL line.

They are typical Buicks on every count-steady, tireless travelers with a big 115-hp. Buick FIREBALL straight- price.

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go for their ability-your wife will go for trim size and easy handling - and both will stand up and cheer for the essily-reachable

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Editorial-

Washington-

Congressman

Honest Man

By JACK STINNETT

Happy To Find

WASHINGTON - Chaff from

honest man and is he delighted! It was during the hearings on

the independent offices appro-priation bill for 1942. Mr. Dirk-

sen, being a republican, was of-ten an objector. The committee came to an item of \$10,000 for

maintenance of biological field aboratory on an island in Gatun

lake in the Canal Zone. Work

has been going on there for 20 years, but without official bless-ing or government funds.

Scientists from the Smithson-

ties have been doing the work

found, he says, that some of

ian Institute and several univer-

Mr. Dirksen has investigated.

treatises resulting from studies on the island were: 'Field Study

n the Behavior and Social Re

ations of Howling Monkeys;" My Monkey Neighbors on Barro

ifficiency in American Mon-

By this time, Mr. Dirksen's ire

was rising. He even made the observation that "with all the

monkeys we have in the govern

ment," it hardly seemed neces

sary for scientists to go way off to an island in Gatun lake for

heir scientific studies. In con-

ection with the item, a scientist

Mr. Dirksen asked him: "Can

you give us any practical con-tribution that these studies have

made over the years . . . to anything that is essentially practi-

The scientist according to Mr.

lace was never set up with the

dea that it was ever going to be ractical at all. That was the last

That-'it was not meant to

practical'—is a gem of candor d frankness," says Mr. Dirk-n. "We ought to give him a

medal by special congressional enactment for that sort of a

The \$10,000 item, incidentally, was knocked out, but not before

omewhere in the proceedings, here had been talk of advanc-

ing the knowledge of "biological"

all, reaching even to the teaching logy to youngsters, Mr. Gif-

ford said: "There seems to be

mother who one day cornered

said very seriously, 'daughter, I

want to take up with you a se

you about the serious features of life, the biological features.' The

daughter sat down and said:

'very well, mother, what would you like to know?"

Let this be absolutely the first

hanksgiving story of 1941: Al-

ough this congressional ses-n is only a few weeks old,

re already are five bills pend in the house designed to set-

wouldn't settle the conversy. Laws sometimes don't,

de the early-or-late controversy the date of Thanksgiving.

al and would establish Thanks

ng always as the last Thurs-

y in November. A third would ake Thanksgiving "the Thursty next preceding the last hursday of November of each ar." A fourth would make it he first Thursday following the

Sunday in November," a fifth upsets the old ap-art of tradition and spills

uit all over the Pilgrim athers. This one would make

ankegiving not on Thursday all, but "on the Monday fol-wing the fourth Sunday in No-

At least one congressman, who neen't want his name used, is

r of each year."

Five Thanksgiving Bills

ice, which, in turn, benefited

ogy to the young. There was,

instance, the case of the

very young daughter, and

matter. I want to talk to

Charles L. Gifford, the

schusetts wag, got in his fable. Pointing out that

Dirksen, answered: "Well,

was called before the committee

o testify.

Pratical Wasn't In It

ado;" and "The Adrenal In-

Everett M. Dirksen, the Pekin,

Auto Horns Become Mechanical Love Calls

"The auto horn," exploded the voluble Mayor LaGuardia of New York, "should be used as a warning, not a love call. The dating swain should at least be willing to climb the porch steps to his beloved's door."

So say we all of us, watching with eager interest the luck being found by municipal authorities in New York, Salt Lake City, and Washington, D. C., all of whom are trying to curb unnecessary and distracting horn-

Automobile love-calls, trick horns that

play "God Bless America" all the way through and then display the flag and recite the oath of allegiance, horns loudly blasted merely to tell another motorist that somebody doesn't like the way he's driving. horns blown for any reason except to prevent or avert danger, are a shricking nui-sance. Drivers would do well to abate the nuisance themselves before public authority climbs right up on the seat beside them and says, "O.K., buddy! Quiet, please!"

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Montana Contributes Another Gary Cooper To Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Away back in 1926 there was only a slight ripple in this movie town when a lanky youngster from Montana, an unknown, took a role in a picture called "The Winning of

Barbara Worth." What little ripple there was however, spread and spread and kept on spreading until now Gary Cooper is quite a big splash in the movie pool. This is by no means a predic-

tion that today's lanky Montanan —George Montgomery—is going to make another Cooper splash. But just on the chance, and be cause Hollywood is ever full of surprises, let's record today that another cowboy star is getting started, and decidedly under the

If star-lightning strikes George they'll be telling some day of this first major film of his, "The Cowboy and the Blonde." It's a yarn about a cowpoke (natural-ly) who comes to Hollywood and gets mixed up with a blonde (Mary Beth Hughes) and the movies. In it the cowboy comes a movie star, which is just what 20th Century-Fox hopes George Montgomery, through the picture, will become.

George is 24, six feet three, broad-shouldered, handsome. He came down to Los Angeles to see off a brother, Michael, who was leaving for an engineering job in South America. There was some, riding and doubling in western pictures, and the usual business of a talent scout, a test, a conroles. He was handsome in all

When "The Cowboy and the Blonde" came his way, George went in to see the director. "I'm glad to be in your picture, Mr. McCarey," said George, with all the case of a soldier at atten-

Carey. "Sit down. Relax. How you feeling" And so on — just gab about this and that,

George's military shoulders lowered a little.

"Relax," reiterated Ray. "Let your shoulders down. You can't be an actor if you can't unbend and be natural. Here, I've an

McCarey took George to the movies. To six movies. To six Gary Cooper movies. "See," said "That's what I mean. Cooper's the most natural actor in pictures. Don't copy his style. Don't copy anything about himbut let yourself go the way he does and you'll be all right."

Meanwhile, the production has brought about an odd situation. Here's a newcomer for whose picture the name of the lot has been changed temporarily. Over the gate is a fictitious studio name. While he was acting there, the lot's biggest stars, executives, holty-toitles had to detour. In a sense, for a couple of days, he was the most important star on the lot. Afterward, he was again just "that Montgomery boy," who might or might notsome day-click.

Man About Manhattan-

Gracie Allen Tells One About The Man On Top Of A Ladder

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Gracie Allen just got to town, with a story about two patients in the well-known institution for mental

One of them was hard at work ing the ceiling, and the second was down below doing the heavy looking-on. Finally he said, "Have you got a good firm grip on that brush?"

"Sure," said the first patient, "Because,' replied his friend, "I'm taking the ladder away."

Ezra Stone, the industrious young stage-radio-actor-directorproducer-bottre-washer, who is usually holding down about three jobs at the same time, got quite a shock when he went to see one of the new Broadway plays con-

other grisly going-on in a fan-tastic old mansion in Brooklyn. His surprise was due to the fact that the setting is a perfect double for the mansion that Stone and his mother and father and sister have in Brooklyn-al though it has since been estab lished that the author of the

play had never seen it. The house is one of those massive relics of the mauve decade, on the heights overlooking the East river, with 25 rooms, an en-trance hall four stories high, and an atmosphere of dark doings in days gone by. It was built by a drug millionaire who had an earle affection for the place that led him, after he moved to Manhattan, to go back every day to visit the house.

It had been vacant for 12 years when the Stones decided it was just what they needed, and there was nearly an inch of dust accumulated for every one of those

and fight for keeping things just like they are. He's from one of the states which have refused to string along with the president. "Every time," he says, "we find something that we can fuss at the president about, congress comes along and wants to pass a bill removing the bone of contention. I'm against it definitely and unto the last

Stone decided just for the fun of it to sleep in the house alone the first night. He did, and was scared to death by periodic rumblings from the cellar which sounded like any number of bake. The locale being Brooklyn, the rumblings turned out to be,

According to tradition ,the house has a tunnel running down to the river, but the Stones haven't located it yet. There are also several window seats exactly like those used in the mystery play for the disposal of odd

To brighten up his suite on the top floor, Stone has fixed it up like a ship's cabin, with windows made like portholes. He went to a ship-chandler's on the waterfront and got a couple of regular ship bunks—we didn't know even ship-chandlers sold those — and an old pilot's chest. When his bunk is made up every day, the bedding is stowed in a regulation duffel bag, so that Stone is all set to go ashore any time.

Infants Found Seriously III In Baby Farm

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (F)-A womin inspetcor's report of finding six nfants lying ill in one room of a baby farm" spurred a movement among Massachusetts officials to-day for stricter laws regarding

such boarding places.

Miss Mary T. McCann, inspector in the state division of child guardianship, said one of the babies, a seven-months-old girl, was taken to city hospital in such serious condition from pneumonia, whoop-ing cough and chicken pox that doctors feared she would die.

Miss McCann added in a report to State Public Welfare Commismer Arthur G. Rotch that she found eight infants lying in wo en boxes in a damp laundry of another "baby farm."

"The woman (in charge of the ouse) kept no record of the names or addresses and she could not remember who two of the babies were," Miss McCann said.

Herald Serial Story

Magic Spring

"It looks threatening, David," Polly said. "Have you noticed?"
"Yes, but those clouds don't
mean anything. They'll probably

blow over."
"All right," Polly said. "Have good time. Take a swim for me. I'll look for you around eight." "Polly,"

"Yes, David?" "I love you.

"That's nice."

"What do you think?" "Are you getting coy or some thing—at this late day?" "No, but the telephone place for confessions."

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

came in for a sport hat, one she saw in the windiw and thought coked like the Rue de la Paix." "This ought to prove to you that er—things are just the same, so ar as you and I are concerned." "Ought it?"

"Of course," Someone came in to the office then, and David said: "I've got to ring off now, Polly. I'll be by at eight sharp." At a little before one o'clock, his

work for the day was done. The payroll was finished, the envelopes arranged alphabetically, and the bookkeeper all ready to go to the bank for the money.

"I'll have the two girls help me put the pay in the envelopes," he told David. "You can beat it now. and thanks a lot for helping me." David lost no time. He hurried ut and jumped into his car which he had parked near the office. He drove directly to the office which Warren McNeill new shared with Doctor Ben. "Ready?" he called out as

walked in. "No." said Warren. "That Mrs. Blue's about to have her eighth offspring. I've got to get out to her right away." "Then you can't come out with

"No. I can't-worse luck!" said Warren. "I'll try to drive out later, if I can make it. You two go

"Gosh, I'm sorry," said David. "So am I," said Warren. "But such is the life of a doctor. Babies nust be born, you know."

"Why in heck couldn't she wait until Sunday? Sundays are better days for having babies than Saturdays. You know, the better the day, the better the baby, or something like that."

Warren laughed. "Til join you at the Inn.

by Allen Eppes

the lady isn't too long with her eighth," he said. "After having had seven bables, she ought to know her stuff." They went out together, Warren

SERIAL

David to get into his. "So long, Warren luck!" David called. Warren, and good

"Thanks!" said Warren. "I only hope she doesn't decide to make "Don't say that!" David laughed. ments.

"Look at Doctor Dafoe!" He watched Warren drive off in a Peter was waiting for him. "Doctor Warren couldn't go with

us," David said. "He may be out later. Jump in, and let's hurry. There may be a storm, after all.

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

David. "Oh, well, I'll risk it. I'm not going to stop for gas now."
"Couldn't you drive faster,"
Peter soked presently, "so's we
can get there before the gas gives

"Now, that," said David, "is what I call pure logic."

"What's logic, Cousin David"

Hold-Up

Before David could answer, a

car passed them from the rear, going at high speed. "Gee!" said Peter. "Did you see that"

"I certainly did," said David.

"I certainly did," said David.
"It must be an elopement."
"Just look at her go!" said
Peter. "Will they get a ticket?"
"If they're caught, yes."
"It wasn't any elopement.
though," Peter went on. "I didn't
see any lady. Just two men."
"They'll come to grief sconer or
later." David, predicted. "All speeders do." He pushed down on the accelerator. "I'll risk it, however. I don't like the look of those

The little car went rattling and bumping down the road. It was when they were nearing the spot where the dirt road up to the Inn branched off, that Peter touched David's arm

"Look, Cousin David!" he cried "There's a tire in the road." David slowed down. He neere around the windshield. "Darned if it isn't!" he said. "Probably got lost off that speeding car that

"Want me to get out and get it" Peter asked. "No, I'll do it," David said. "It's a heavy-looking one, and you couldn't lift it." He jumped out. He walked forward, and stooped

Science Marches On!-

Dentists Use Stage Effects To Lessen Pain

DALLAS — Something new in was not revealed by the two, but dentistry is being tested in the penthouse offices of Dr. Tom Connor and Dr. Lynn Stitt, who adhere established customs was described with actual running water tum-They went out together, Warren stage effects much of pain could building in which they have their along a winding stream.

> They work with soft lights, mu-sic and psychology. Next to the chairs in their 17th -just like the juke box arrange-

All they have to do, while the drill is exploring cavities, is to press any of 24 buttons and soon

tune. Idea Long Held For seven years, since he was graduated from Baylor Dental college, Dr. Connor has believed that with anesthetics and a modern approach to the problem the

to the theory that with a little by Homer Fisher, manager of the bling down a fall and coursing offices.

First they did away with the old ried out, even in the operating familiar white-walled dentist's rooms, where dental chairs, cabichambers. Dr. Connor's idea was a nets and other equipment are of floor office are push-button boxes chambers. Dr. Connor's idea was a nets and other equipment are of which control phonograph records parlor, which, by pleasant sur-latest design and arranged for roundings, would relieve the pa-tient's mind of mistaken fear and make a visit to the dentist more pleasant.

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ing music.

The patient enters through cushioned door that automatically slides back as he approaches. He Texas Receives finds himself in a large reception what he and Dr. Stitt have done bamboo furniture. On the wall is a

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A strong believer in the value of psychology, Dr. Connor is a member in good standing of the Society of Amateur Magicians and he en-

New Red Cross Clothing Quota

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19 (/P)-Production volunteers in Texas Red Cross chapters have been assigned a new state quota of approximately 119,500 garments to be completed by May 31 for Europe's war victims, Miss Eula B. Stokely of St. Louis, director of production ser-vices for the Red Cross midwestern area, said today.

Garments to be made will include mainly men's women's and children's sweaters; men's and children's socks; women's and girls' dresses and skirts; shirts, shorts and overalls; layettes and hospital garments.

A limited number of Toxas chap ters, Mrs. Stokely said are working on a state quota of 1,353,200 surgical dressings to be completed by May 31 for the U. S. army os a national defense measure. This a national defense measure. work, she explained, necessarily is restricted to chapters with volunteers who have attended Red Cross institutes for special training in making surgical dressings.

An airplane has to climb approximately six miles in the middle latitudes before it reaches the stratosphere.

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"Look out, Cousin David!" Peter screamed. "He's got a gun!"
He did have a got a gun!"

Were lying nearly "Court of the fireplace."

weak in the knees.
"Stick 'em up!" the man repeated. "And keep 'em up." He then ets." called out: "Come on out, Mike..." "A Another man came out of hid-

"That sure was a swell idea. Al." he said. "That lost tire

"Yep," said the man called the gone but a few minutes an eye on the man. I'll take care pretty wet myself."

"No, I—I'm not afraid," Peter "No, I—I'm hard,"

"All right," he said. "Get out."
"I—I—won't." said Peter.
"Says you." Mike reached out, caught Peter around the waist, and lifted him from the car, while the boy kicked and scratched and tried to bits. "Regular little wildcat!" he snapped. He sat Peter

down near David, and then said to Al: "Come on, hop in!"

The man called Al ran forward. He jumped into the car. Mike got "So long!" he called out. "Thanks

for the lift!" "Why, you-you-!" David gasp-His little car disappeared in a loud of dust. "Gee, Cousin David!" said Pe-

"They've stolen it."

There was a flash of lightning, a loud clap of thunder, and then a sudden rush of rain. got to beat it for the Inn. We'll

rWO-room house and lot; would above the wind that was increasing in volume. "We've got to find or product except silk."

"We can't now," David said Japan exports more crabment would exempt the governor, attorney general, members of the legislature, county and precinct officers.

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Peter tried to run, but stum-David caught him up, and hold business is good, more soap is 13,000 pounds of mail under favoring him as best he could, went used. ing him as best he could, went used.

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lown to retrieve the lost property "Stick 'em up!" a gruff voice de

two candles that were standing in candle-holders upon the broad mantelpiece. He then touched another match to some rubbish that ing out of a heavy growth of bushes beside the road.

were lying nearby. "Gosh, I love to see a fire burning like that." He did have a gun, an evil-looking, stub-nosed thing, the sight of which made David feel David said, as he put the wood upon the burning rubbish. run upstairs and get some blank-

ter began unfastening his spoes. "But. I-I-" He stopped and appeared to be padlocked. He also carried a gun.

forming in the corner and upon the walls. "But-I-" "Yep," said the man called Mike. leave you?" David asked. "I won't be gone but a few minutes—I'm

answered, swallowing hard.
"Don't look behind you," David said. "Keep your eyes on the fire, walked over to the car in which and then It'll be "Sure, Cousin David." David caught up another can dle, lit it from the fire, and hur

> all, he was back with an armful of blankets.
> "These'll keep us warm while
> we dry our clothing." he said. He wrapped one of them about Peter, who had taken off his outer

things. "How's that?"
"Swell!" Peter said. "I kept looking into the fire like you told me to, Cousin David. I afraid any more."
"Lots of us get scared of she ows," David said, stripping to his

ried up the steps. In no time at

knew—one that would get them to the Inn more quickly.... Marooned

By the time they reached their

"Oh, gee," said Peter. "Tour

car's gone, and we'll never get

any more swims."

David felt pretty low about the

car himself, remembering that he hadn't been able to afford any insurance. But he was determined

to keep his feelings to himself.

"Cheer up!" he managed to say.

"When they find out what an old model it is, they'll probably bring it right back." He found his keys, and unlocked the front door. "Get

"Gee, it's dark!" said Peter.
"I know," David said. "I'll light

a candle." He closed the door with difficulty, as the wind was now blowing a gale. "Darned good

Peter began to shiver. "Let's

make a fire there in the fireplace,' he said. "I'm cold."

David struck a match and lit

"All right, Cousin David." Pe-

looked around the huge room at

destination, the rain was coming

shorts and wrapping a blanket about himself. "A lot of the things we think are going to harm us turn out to be nothing more than shadows. like those fantastic shapes you saw on the wall." He hung their shorts and trousers on some chairs drawn up close to the fire, and stood their shoes near them. "There! They'll dry in no

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provisions of his proposal to the house committee on constitutional office holding." Bridgers said his resolution sought to force a man to resign from one post and wait two years before seeking another He added the proposal

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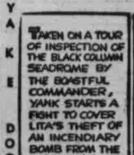
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High School War Continued From Page 1 Students To concentration of British, Indian and Malay troops guarding Sing-

trailians—the size of their force not disclosed-were equipped The senior class of the Big Spring high school will hold a final fully for front line service Large quantities of artillery and motorized equipment were un-loaded from the big grey liners election for senior favorites today electing a boy and girl as the two most popular seniors. They will which brought the troops.

On the other side of the world, school year book.

Pick Favorites

in Europe, trainloads of German Gloria Conley and Anna Belle war material were reported moving across Yugoslavia toward Bulgaria Edwards are candidates for the girls and Duval Wiley and Jack Graves, candidates for the senior amid predictions in Balkan diplomatic circles that Greece would be

boys.
Uunerclassmen will elect their attacked by German troops from Bulgaria, unless she talked terms favorites from the freshmen, so-quickly with Italy to settle the fighting in Albania. Candidates for underclassmen German observation and photographic planes were said to have girls are Jerrie Hödges, Myra Lee Bigony, Robbie Piner, Myra King, Virginia Douglass, Gioria Nall, een flying deep into Greece from Bulgaria for several days. In Albania, the pace of battle Gloria Strom, Cornelia Frazier and

Mina Mae Taylor. Underclassmen candidates for Military observers in Yugoslavia said the Greeks apparently had seen the writing on the wall and were striking hard in an effort to bring the fight in Albania to a deJim Nummy.

Livestock

channel was said to have prevent-ed any major activities overnight by the RAF or German luftwaffe. FORT WORTH, Feb, 19 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 1,but nazi warplanes were reported over the east coast of Scotland to-500, total 1,600; calves, salable and total 700; market generally steady; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-8.75; good grade 9.25-10.50, few choice yearlin the England-bound former Netherlands tanker Taria was be-lieved destroyed in a bombing at-tack by a long-distance German lings to 11.00, some club yearlings unsold; beef cows 5.00-7.00, canners and cutters 3.25-4.75; bulls 5.50plane 435 miles west of Ireland yes-terday. The 10,354-ton ship was 7.00; killing calves 7.00-10.25, culls 5.50-6.75; good and choice stock steer calves 10.00-12.50, few lights said to have been hit amidships by three bombs and settled in a "giant oil patch." higher; heifer calves 11.50 down; yearling feeder steers up to 10.50. Hogs, salable 2,000, total 2,500;

In CAA Course

Approximately 30 young men and women have applied for enrollment in the city's fourth CAA ground school flight training program starting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school.

Hogs, salable 2,000, total 2,500; market steady with Tuesday's best prices; top 7.80; good and choice 185-300 lb. 7.25-65; hogs from territory that produces soft and city pork 5.20-6.70; pigs and packing sows steady, pigs 5.25 down, packing sows 6.00-50.

Sheep, salable 2,000, total 2,500; market steady with Tuesday's best prices; top 7.80; good and choice 185-300 lb. 7.25-65; hogs from territory that produces soft and city pork 5.20-6.70; pigs and packing sows steady, pigs 5.25 down, packing sows 6.00-50.

Sheep, salable and total 1,000; lambs and ewes steady; other Dr. P. W. Malone, chamber of committee classes scarce; good and wooled fat lambs 10.00, chairman, was anxious to have alshorn lambs 9.75, wooled fat ewes most as many enter the class in order that 10 flight scholarships 5.50, feeder lambs mostly 8.50 down.

may be earned by class members. Men and women between the ges of 19 and 26 as of Feb. 1 are Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 19 (AP)-The Boston wool market was fairly active oday and the bulk of sales continued to be in the finer grades of foreign wools. A number of wool dealers, however, were selling contracted domestic wools for forward Beer Application delivery. Quotations on original bag fine territory wools for forward delivery ranged from 95 cents to \$1.05, scoured basis, with the majority of sales reported around 98 cents to \$1.03, scoured basis, with the \$1.03 cents to \$1.03 cents basis. Sales of 12-month Texas wools were reported at \$1.03-1.05, a corporation, versus Mrs. Della and eight month wools at 93-95, Hooten, a widow, suit on guaran-

C. R. Anthony Store Officials Visit

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

the store's entire personnel — witr the exception of the manager will be local people, and will number 15 to 20, English said. Cuin Grigsby, now in charge of Anthony's Cleveland, Okla., store, will be manager here.

Knudsen Opposes Anti-Strike Laws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (F) William S. Knudsen expressed the belief today that attempts to prevent work stoppages in defense industries by "overall" legislation might precipitate an industrial breakdown such as occurred in

At the same time, the director of the office of production man-agement gave partial approval to a proposal by Representative Smith (D-Va) to require a "cooling off" tion and 12 individuals were indict-period in employe-employer dia-putes before a strike could be on charges of conspiring to fix

Java has two equivalents of the superstition about the black cat crossing your path. The dedaly krit six-months investigation by federal



Driving Law

as legislature today.

alties for the offense.

Museum Association Officers To Meet

Officers in the West Texas Me-

m. Friday in the chamber of com-

Mrs. Mary Bumpass, curator and

founder of the museum now housed at the city park, was anx-

ous to have a full representation

at the meeting since annual re-

ports on the museum will be made

The museum started as a prof-

ect for a current events class in

the high school a decade ago, has blossomed into one of the most

interesting community collection of

historical relics and curios in this

Mrs. Raymond Winn of Fort

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Visits Here

Move Forward

Here And There New Drunken

the Cosden offices, is in the dog house on account of a dog. When Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Karcher (he being the opmpany treasurer) left town, Jones took over the care of a black haired Scotty for the boss. Today the Scotty is missing and Jones is definitely in the dog house unless he gets it back.

H. V. Crocker crashed into state paper yesterday in an af-fectionate pose with his Ocelot, which purrs or spits to the name of Joe. The picture carried cutweighed 45 pounds, is full grown and has experienced only one ill-ness when he swallowed a piece of rubber hose. Joe serves as fire department mascot by re-mote control, being kept at the

Not all the Red Cross knitting these days is being done at home. Cornelia Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass, is doing right well at TSCW at Denton where she and many other stu-dents are knitting for British ald,

Dr. Preston R. Sanders (he's driver's license from 15 days to two Lieut. Sanders now) got mention years. at El Paso where he is attached to the medical staff of the William Beaumont" hospital. Tuesday he spoke to a gathering of district No. graduate nurses at El Paso.

It'll be skirts instead of tousers for Big Spring high school drum majorettes next se Skirts, white flannel with bold satin linings, have been ordered.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Thurman Eddie Edwards and Loys Pace, both of Sweetwater. W. A. Press and Irene Winn, both of Big Spring.

Hearing set for Feb. 24 on application of Dee Sanders to sell

Graham Mill and Elevator Co. teed account.

M. E. Dyer, Ackerly, Chevrolet D. C. Sissel, Buick sedanette. H. C. Biggs, Buick sedan.

Holy Name Society Picks New Officers

Election of officers was held by the Holy Name society Tuesday night at a district meeting at St. Thomas Catholic rectory. Eugene McNallen was named president. Jim Tom of Stanton was elected vice president and Martin Muench of Midland, secretary-treasurer. McNallen made a talk during the evening on "Ethics in War-fare." The Rev. Robert E. Lucy, D. D., and The Rev. Thomas Dru-ry, both of Amarillo, addressed the

More than 40 persons were in attendance from towns in the dis-

Surgical Instrument Manufacturers Billed

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 UP-Twenty-four surgical instrument manufacturing companies, the American Surgical Trade association and 12 individuals were indictprices in violation of the anti-trust

The indictments, climaxing crossing your path. The dedaly krit snake, coming from the right, brings good luck. But if the automobile hits and kills the snake—although it is very poisonous—the omens are very bad. The Javanese chauffeur fortwith stops the oar and will drive no further.

Midway P.T. A. To Meet Thursday Evening

AUSTIN, Feb. 19 (#94-Efforts to clamp down on drunk driving, admittedly a factor in highway vio-lence resulting in death, crippling

and enormous economic loss, moved forward a notch in the Tex-Reported favorably by committee in both the house and senate, which acted last night, were bills points in this county.

amending, clarifying and tightening up on statutes providing pen-Current laws make drunk driving a felony and inflict severe penalties, a factor which, advocates a separate basis. of the bills asserted, caused lax

Dr. W. B. Hardy, district chair enforcement because of their man, continued with his plans to have each sponsoring institution The new proposals would reduce the first offense from a felony to outline a definite program of work for troops during the year. a misdemeanor calling for from five days to two years in jail, a \$10

COWPER CLINIC NOTES Mrs. Robert Wilson and infant daughter, Mrs. James Williams and

The Midway P.T. A. will meet infant daughter, and Wm. L. Hall at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening of Iatan, who has been under infant daughter, and Wm. L. Hall the organization. at the school auditorium for a business session. A play will be given by the primary pupils under direction of Miss Louise Holden.

Scout Organization Plans Discussed

District committees of the Big Spring area Boy Scout set-up voted to explore possibilities of organiz-ing troops at Vincent and other

Action was taken on the matter at a meeting in conjunction with a leadership training course Tuesday evening. Committeemen also sanctioned a move to extend scouting opportunities to negro boys on

medical treatment, have been re-

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Howard Payne

Odessa Speaker

ODESSA, Feb. 19-Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, president of Howard-Payne

college, spoke to 238 men at the Brotherhood banquet of the First

Baptist church here Monday night, He was introduced by the Rev. John T. Kee, pastor of the church.

E. F. Edwards and George W.

Newcombe shared honors equally in the number of men each brought

At the conclusion of Dr. Taylor's

address, the Brotherhood president, Thos. J. Pitts, presented him with a certificate of award admitting him to honorary membership in

Leaders say this was the largest

meeting of its kind ever held in West Texas, if not in all Texas.

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the Brotherhood.



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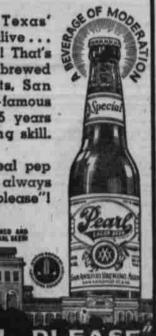
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