## Take Up Employment Slack - -

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press conference today that plans have been undertaken to build up tion bills may be expected. a reservoir of public works pro-

Mosquito

President Roosevelt disclosed at a During the current congressional building national roads but also the passage of various authoriza-

These, he emphasized, will not ment would buy up more land than carry appropriations. Once the pro-

the need develops.

They would consist, Mr. Roosevelt said, of any kind of public works, but especially the type that would provide some kind of return ald today and said they would can-

**Deficient Air Force** 

Invasion

and officials were flooded with complaints. The government

chairman of the London shelters committee, said today.

Arguments In Will

Hearings Finished

"Only a few big ones are left, and we'll get them soon."

"Now we have driven off most of them," Alderman Key,

"Despite the fact that it's winter upstairs, conditions be-

**Trouble In London Shelters** 

repulsed by London's air raid shelter dwellers.

then attacked the problem with a vengeance.

of the late Mrs. Phillips will came to a close.

been incapable of making a

will at the time her final

testament was executed, and

that she had been "unduly"

Defense attorneys argued that it

was her very nature to be vitally interested in the affairs of the

church and its allied institutions,

that she was fully capable of di-

months after the will was drawn.

M. C. Tippie and S. V. Hawkins contested the will. Mrs. Conneil,

last witness for the plaintiff, was not included in terms of the will, which also left but small plots

Sharing liberally in the estate

were Baptist institutions, includ-ing Hardin-Simmons University

and Hendrick Memorial hospital at

Abilene, the East Fourth Baptist

The will directed that the Phillips

sano encampment become proper

Mrs. S. J. Hardin Connell, Mrs.

low are almost ideal for mosquitoes."

He said these projects, such as highway construction, hospitals, sirports and housing, would be put on a shelf and be brought out when the need develops.

They would constitute the war.

He disclosed that he was going the explained, then sell it off later so that the benefit of its increased valuation, due to construction of a new high-now engaged in defense production.

He disclosed that he was going erty owners.

# Witness Says US Has

and perhaps removing some of the prettier animals, it was pointed out by chamber officials that it

or go to see them marketed in

Fort Worth. He said that there were approximately 55 calves on feed in this county. V. G. Young, Midland unty agent, said he would have 12 dry lot calves. George Bond, Martin county agent, has 11 dry lotters and about twice that numty, Dawson county will have all calves of the dry lot class with

He was AWOL two hours fighting the fire. Now Bryan peeling potatoes a few

#### Siam, Indo-China Peace Talks Start

uka, opened the Thailand-French ing Japan's determination to main tain "security and stability" in East Asia, Domei (Japanese news agen- tion quartermaster at Fort Bliss, is cy) reported in a broadcast from

flict continued "and therefore we have decided to mediate between the two countries."

#### New Plan Of Cotton Assistance Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (49)-En actment of an "income certificate plan" to increase payments to American cotton growers was pro-posed by Senator Lee (D-Okia) in a bill (8757) he introduced yester-

Union, the bill would guarantee parity to the farmer on that portion of his crop consumed in this country. The first processor of the staple would be required to pay to the farmer the difference between the current market price and a the secretary of agriculture.

#### US, New Zealand To Send Ministers

WEST TEXAS—Parity cloudy in north portion, cloudy in south portion tonight and Saturday; rain in south portion tonight, Continued ambassador, is now conducting conversations with the state department, it was understood, looking to establishment of legations and exchange of ministers in the immediate future. colder, frost to coast, freezing near-ly to coast except near lower Ric

#### **Hopkins Starts** Return Journey

ly to coast except near lower to Grande valley, temperature 26 to 30 in south portion, except 32 to 26 on coast and near 36 in lower Rio Grande valley tonight; Satur-day fair, rising temperature in west portion. Moderate to fresh norther-ly winds on coast, diminishing to-Hopkina, President Roosevelt's per-sonal representative who has apent almost a month in England, left London this morning en route to the United States. He planned to travel by air to Lisbon, Portugal. (In Lisbon, it was believed he would arrive in the late afternoon in time to catch the liner Excam-bion which is sailing tonight.)

# British Forces Seize Bengasi, Driving Foe From East Libya

# Retail Trade At 11-Year High Level

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)-Con tinued high activity of retail trade
at the highest level for this season in 11 years—was reported to day by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in

its weekly survey.
"As a rule," said the mercantile agency, "retailers found sales re-sults for the weekly highly satisfactory. Ocacsionally it was felt Mystery Bobs that consumer spending, although improved, did not yet reflect the substantial increase in industrial employment. "The repayment of old debts

was thought still to impede the full expansion in buying. In many instances, however, retailers reported sales outrunning expectations. x x x

"Despite brisk consumer interest, price appeal was still a major factor in the selling. Increases in medium-price merchandise far outstripping gains in highprice lines, x x x

"Comparison with sales of the corresponding period a year ago revealed substantial increases in major selling lines and in almost every major distributing center. "As a rule the margin of im-

provement was widest for furnifurs, electrical appliances and automobiles. Regionally the best comparisons came from centers in the south, southwest and middle west."

DALLAS, Feb. 7 (P)-A marked rise in Texas department-store the director since his appointment sales so far this year was reported today in a special bulletin is-sued by the Federal Reserve Bank

For the four-week period ended Feb. 1 sales in Houston were 19per cent greater than the same period a year ago. In Dallas the increase was 9 per cent.

In the whole Federal Reserve district - seventeen stores reporting-the gain was 14 per cent over

# City Bids For Army Camp

to get in a bid for a selective serv-Indo-China peace conference in ice cantonment capable of housing Tokyo today with a speech stress- 30,000 troops from West Texas, New Mexico, and Arizona. Col. Barlow Winston, construc-

reviewing prospective sites for the cantonment, it was learned. Cham-Winston to urge his consideration of this city.

According to information received here, requirements for the site are that it include an adequate water supply, proper railroad facilities, good highways and road approaches and ad-jacent country suitable for all types of military training.

When Col. Winston arrives a tonment, appropriation for the work will be sought so that coned rapidly to completion.

Allotment increases include:

Weather Forecast

EAST TEXAS-Generally fair

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest Temp. yesterday, 68.4.

Lowest Temp. today, 28.7,

Sunset today, 6:25. Sturies tomorrow,

with 9,876,125 in 1940.

Rice-199,766 and 194,546.

#### Crop Quotas For Roy Jenkins, Oil 1941 Announced Operator, Dies COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 7 (A)

DALLAS, Feb. 7. (P)-Roy Jen-State AAA Administrator B. E kins, 67, widely known independent southwestern oil operator, died to-day at his home here. Death was Vance announced today ments for special crops in Texas under the 1961 AAA program had attributed to a stroke he suffered been increased slightly over those Jan. 30.

Jenkins was a founder, and at the time was president of, the Jen-kins Oil corporation, the Washing-Cotton-9,880,197 acres compared ton Oil corporation and affiliated concerns. These companies were formed with the discovery of oil in East Texas. The Jenkins com-Peanuts-238,151 and 243,437. Wheat-4,232,822 and 4,182,923. The general crop allotment, Vance said, was reduced from 14,pany drilled the fourth well in that huge field. 412,173 in 1940 to 13,538,212 in 1941.

Fune al services will be held to-

# Italians Retreat Toward Tripoli

Up In Pension

Investigation

at him suspiciously.

in September.

administration today when Execu-

the public welfare department tes-

servation by persons who looked

Murchison, former mayor of Cor-

sicana, expressed no opinion as to

why he thought he was followed

at various places prior to the time

assistant director last December.

servation," Murchison said.

him?" the senator questioned.

Murchison added he had not seen

the person since Wendler was dis-

Under further questioning

Murchison testified he dispensed

with Wendler's services because he

thought him not "heavy enough"

Sgt. Troy Gibson, Big Spring

recruiting officer, has been noti-fied of the acceptance for three

years training in the regular army

of five local men, during this week,

Ollie Deel has been assigned to the West Coast School, Ontario,

Calif., for air corps service. George L. Randell, James C. Smith, and

Henry H. Shortes have gone into

the field artillery branch at Fort

James D. Shortes of Ackerly

the first man from this area to be assigned to the recently inaug-

urated air training station at San

Argelo. He is with the 49th school

US Army Accepts

Five Local Men

for the job.

By The Associated Press
Striking in a blinding sandstorm, Britain's desert troops have captured the Italian stronghold of Bengasi, in Eastern Libya, British general headquarters announced today, and cut the fascist line of communications south of the city.

The Citadel, about 350 miles from the Egyptian frontier, surrendered yesterday.

British general headquarters said the Italians were "demoralized and outmaneuvered" in this latest triumph of

a westward sweep that has the Nile across 400 miles of desert in 16 days.

prisoners have been taken since the British knifed into the Red sea colony of Eritres, in East vestigation of old age assistance

province in North Africa, was tive Director J. S. Murchison of Italy's last big stronghold in easttified he had once been under obern Libya.

garrisoned at the Mediterranean seaport, former headquarters of Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, was not immediately disclosed. Dispatches from Cairo, however, said Italian forces throughout the whole easthe discharged Kenneth Wendler as ern region were capitulating or

Senator Joe Hill of Henderson In London's British military quarters said Marshal Graziani asked if he had once told Wendler that people had been following position in North Africa now is so bad that Premier Mus might be forced to risk the Itallan fleet in an attempt to move "I said I had been under obreinforcements and supplies across the Mediterranean to Lib-"Who was following you?" Hill

These quarters also pointed out that capture of Bengasi gives the "I don't know. I saw certain parties at certain places who ap-British a short-distance base "from parently looked at me suspicious which we can hammer German-cupted bases in Sicily."

Hill wanted to know if Murchi It was the fifth major Italian strenghold taken by the British since Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell "In different crowds I would see launched a counter-offensive last Dec. 9, following in the wake of the same party," Murchison de-Sidi Barrani, 75 miles inside Egypt, and the Libyan fortified towns of "Were you ever approached by Bardia, Tobruk and Derna. The answer was in the negative.

In the last eight days, since the capture of Derna, the British have advanced 160 miles.

Mussolini's high command drop- er C. Dunham and members ped a clue that the 25,000 Italian committee. While income tempted to flee by the only possible

the British reported another smashing overnight assault on five German-held "invasion ports" — Calais, Dunkerque, Boulogne, Dieppe and Fecamp-in which "many bomb bursts were observed ... and large fires started."

London reported a lull in night attacks by the nazi luftwaffe, but with daylight a low-flying German raider machine-gunned a shopping street in a northeast Scottish town wounding one person and setting

In the Greek-Italian war, dispatches from the central Al-bania front said the Greeks advanced through heavy rain-storms to seize new positions north of the Trebessina mountain

Front-line reports said the Italians started a well-organized attack in the Tepeleni sector, only to fice in disorder as the Greeks, waiting until the fascists were at extreme close range, opened up with machine-guns and grenades. An Italian motorised column's

counter-thrust in the nearby Klisura sector was also crushed, the Greeks said, with six fascist tanks and armored cars destroyed and the Italian unit commander killed. In East Africa, heavy fighting was reported continuing around the Eritrean town of Cheren, where a force of 10,000 Italians was said to be opposing the British advance toward the colonial capital at Asmara. 42 miles to the southeast.

American production of Britain's new Hawker Tornado pursuit plane, one of the most efficient fighters in the world, was reported reliably today to be under serious consideration.

# ARMY PROBES **PLANE'S CRASH** IN FAR WEST

LOVELOCK, Nev., Feb. 7 UP While a cordon of CCC enrolless stood guard and campfires lit the gruesome scene, army investiga-tors early today sought to determine why a new-type bomber crashed on a mountainside near here yesterday cremating its crew of sight.

It was the fourth air disaster in carried the imperial army of the west since December involving United States warplanes.

The plane, one of the army's newest four-motored bombers, British general headquarters also carried equipment for experiments reported more than 3,500 Italian in cold weather flying and might have had installed the Air Corpa' jealously - guarded secret bombsight.

Scene of the tragedy was a Africa, "and many more are com- mountain which abruptly rises 1,-000 feet from the desert 12 miles southwest of here.

Possibility of sabotage was dis-counted by Col. F. C. Nelson, com-manding officer of McClellan Field at Sacramento, Calif., starting The fate of 25,000 fascist troops point of the ill-fated flight.

A rumor that an attempt to been discovered about a week ago was neither confirmed nor denied by Colonel Nelson.

The four-motored, 22 1-2 ton omber left Sacramento at 8:28 a. m. (PST) yesterday en route to Denver with Capt. R. S. Freeman. mmandant of Ladd Field, Alaska, at the controls. The plane and crew had arrived in Sacramento last month from Alaska, and planned to proceed to Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, before returning to

## **County Gives** \$400 To Fight On Paralysis

the national campaign against in-fantile paralysis—made through the President's Birthday ball and the March of Dimes—this year totals more than \$400.

A check of receipts was Friday by County Chairman Grov-er C. Dunham and members of his defenders of Bengasi may have at-tempted to flee by the only possible previous years, Dunham expressed overland route of retreat—a high-gratification with the total. The way leading south and then west net sum was \$412.70, of which onealong the coast, across 650 miles haif remains at home for assist of arid wastes to Tripoli. ance to local infantile paralysis On the western European front, cases and the other half goes to

the national foundation.

Take from the Birthday Balls there were three dances here-totaled \$478.80, with expense for orchastras totaling \$160, to leave a net of \$318.80.

The numerous cards turned in for the March of Dimes—by school groups, organizations, business institutions, church units and indi-viduals—brought in \$98.90.

#### W. R. Hearst Files Suit For Libel

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P) - A \$500,000 libel suit has been filed in state supreme court by William Randolph Hearst and the International News Service against Friday, Inc., publishers of the maga-zine "Unbelievable."

The publisher asked \$250,000, elleging damage to his reputation as a newspaper man, and the news service asked a like amount, cl ing damage to its prestige, as the result of an article published in

#### US May Build Hawker Planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. CFS

# Three Boys And A Girl - -Newest Quadruplets Cry Lustily

Nick Brown, with a smile as big as his big face, one fist full of cigars and the other full of handshakes, had heard the question

yesterday:
"Nick, what did you say when they told you you had four new kids?" Nick's smile grew bigger!

"Boy, I didn't say a dang Through a glass window as two nurses scurried about, he looked at a girl and three boys to whom his 27-year-old reddish-

1:10 and 1:15 p. m., yesterday in St. John's hospital. That doubled the Brown fam-

ily. They have four other boys, ages 16 months, 3, 10 and 12 years. "Seven boys to get a giri," laughed Nick.

a farm and filling station, thought of their four-room house on the wheatlands near Leonard, N. D., 30 miles southwest of here and mused: "Nick, I guess you're gonna have to build an addition." In another hospital room, tired

Immediately placed in separate incubators and attended constantly by shifts of two nurses who fed wim by bottle, the babies cried lustily.

Since last Dec. & when Mrs. Brown entered the hospital, she and her middle-aged physician. Dr. J. F. Hanne, had known through X-rays the possibility she would bear quadrupter—a once in the millions birth.

but happy and in good health was the tall, slender mother. She smiled faintly and murmured she was glad it was over and that "they're all right." They came a

month prematurely.
Immediately placed in separate

### The former, which also recom-mended Lindbergh's reduction to a "buck private," was sent to a committee. The effect of such acto take the oath of allegiance to to take the oath of allegiance to these our United States of America, and . . . that should (he) fall to prove his unquestionably loyalty and integrity . . (he) be deported from this country, giving him his choice of what part of the Hitter-controlled territory he may choose." There was no intelligible discussion other than the shouts. Sometion usually is to kill a resolution, although technically it remains alive and may be considered again. The resolution requesting the Dies investigation was killed out-

right by the adoption of a motio Prior to the vote on this reso-

prove his loyalty to the American

government and another saking the

Dies committee to investigate him

drew cheers and boos in the Texas

house of representatives today.

lution, several representatives questioned Rep. Rushing Man-ning of Center, the author, why he sought to condemn a man for expressing an opinion.

lips succumbed. One-sixth of the balance was directed for East 4th missionary causes and an equal amount for the Buckner's Orphans Home.

royalty earnings was to go to

Hardin-Simmons University, and

one-third to the Hendrick Me-

recting the disposition of her properties. Mrs. Phillips succumbed at Abilene on June 17, 1939, six In closing plaintiffs' testimony Mrs. Louis Rosser, Big Spring, said that she worked for Mrs. Phillips for four days in December 1938 just prior to the drawing of the will, that Mrs. Phillips was nervous and was constantly going to town, that she received only 75 cents from Mrs. Phillips for four days

fied that she stayed with Mrs.
Phillips from September 1935 to
January 1936, that she and Mexican mission in Big Spring, and Buckner's Orphans Home at Mrs. Phillips' memory as bad and that on occasions Mrs. Phillips had told her of seeing and talking with

her deceased husband, and vowed it was not a dream. home here and the cabin at Pia-Last witness for the defense was ty of the East Fourth church. In addition, the church was to receive \$50 monthly for maintenance out of royalty proceeds off five sections of land in Glasscock county. The Moxican Baptiat mission was to receive \$25 monthly and Carlos Stroberg, missionary at Curityba, Brazil, was to get \$210 annually disposition of the property, and the suggest to Charles. He was not permitted to form the defense was M. H. Morrison, member of the Trust. The witness refused to positively identify the pistol offered in evidence as the one she said ones. He gave substantially the saw in her niece's purse. Former State Police Captain George MrcQuiston, uncle of the defendent, that at no time did he suggest to Charles. He was not permitted to of royalty proceeds off five sec-Brazil, was to get \$210 annually disposition of the property, and Charles. He was not permitted to from the same source. that he regarded her fully capable release statements made by her af-

AUSTIN, Feb. 7. (A)—A resolution of Denison, was read amid a scene that Dies recently told him he tion urging deportation of Col. of mild confusion.

Charles A. Lindbergh if he did not It said:

"We . . . urged the commander-

in-chief of the United States

army to reduce Colonel Charles

A. Lindbergh to a buck private,

and . . . that (he) be required

on other than the shouts. Some-

one yelled a motion to refer the resolution to the military affairs committee, and the motion carried puickly by a non-record vote.

The confusion quickly subsided.

Rep. Manning informed the house

It said:

#### Ex-Navy Ace Opposes Bill LONDON, Feb. 7 (AP)-A mosquito invasion has been To Aid Britain People congregating underground, warm air and water attracted the pests in the early days of the nazi air raids,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)-Secretary Stimson informed the senate foreign relations committee today that the war department expected "accelerated deliveries" to the army air corps of the latest type of combat planes

"within four to six months." Chairman George (D-Ga) placed in the committee record a letter from the secretary of war containing this assertion after containing this assertion after Maj. Al Williams, former navy speed flier, had testified that he believed there was "not a single-seater, interceptor fighting plane in the United States today that is modern in any sense of the word, either in armor, firq power or performance."

Was Mrs. Hart Phillips, widow of a pioneer Glasscock count rancher, known to her many friends as Aunt Molly, capable of making a will in December of 1938, and if so, was WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P) she unduly influenced in drafting its terms?

These were the issues upon which a 70th district court fajor Al Williams, former navy peed filer, accused the administration today of "stripping" the first line planes from army and navy squadrons to aid Britain and said was to decide Friday evening as a contest hearing on terms squadrons to aid Britain and said that enactment of the lend-lease bill would mean "virtual suicide of the American way of life." Arguments were heard in the court before a large crowd Friday morning and were to be concluded early in the afternoon so that the case might go to the jury. Plaintiff's counsel contended that evidence had shown Mrs. Phillips to have

The legislation, he asserted, negatives all chances of developing American air power," which he charged was being weakened "day-by-day" in order to send planes to Europe.

Testifying before the senate foreign relations committee, Wil-liams in a prepared statement de-clared that "America today is woefully deficient in air power. In fact, American air power is a 'myth.' The neglect to provide for that vital arm for America's na-

See AID BILL, Page 6, Column

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 7. Testimony that Mrs. Annie Beatrice Henry said "I shot a man" the day

Mrs. Emma Holt of near Shreveport testified that Mrs. Henry, her niece, made the statement Feb. 15. 1940, and further told her the man had been killed the day before between Lake Charles and Orange,

### **Testimony Begins** In Murder Trial

## Legislators Scuttle Resolutions Condemning Colonel Lindbergh

zation for summoning Lindbergh before his committee. Among questions asked Manning. "Doesn't the Dies comm have the power to investigate Lindbergh without this house au-thorizing him to do that?"

"Why not include Congressman Wheeler, Secretaries Knox and Stimson and other cabinet officials in your request for investigation?"
"Hasn't a citizen as much right
to express an opinion as government officials?"
At one point Manning declared:
"I'm just trying to tell this country and Lindbergh that we don't
like him."

Manning's motion to send the resolution to the house committee on military affairs failed. Then a motion to table it prevalled, which had the effect of killing it.

# Stock Show **Dates Fixed** March 24-25

#### Chamber of Commerce Committee Plans Annual Spring Event

# Tentative dates for the fourth annual Big Spring 4-H club and Future Farmers of America live-stock show were set for March 24 and 25 by chamber of commerce agricultural committee heads

Thursday evening.
It appeared fairly certain that the dates would stick although they conflict with a Lubbock show. The Lamesa show is slated on March 20-21 and the Midland show is to

follow the Big Spring one.
One other important change was voted—that of restricting calf entries to drylot calves. While this will have the effect of reducing the number of entries

would offer vastly more practical training to participating boys. County Agent O. P. Griffin was to confer with his club boys and their fathers at a later date to determine if they wished to arrange an auction of local cattle

ber are on feed in Glasscock coun-

ne excetion.
On the show committee are F. Keating, W. S. Satterwhite, Willie L. Wilson, George G. White, Marshall Allen, L. H. Thomas, M. M. Edwards, Repps Guitar, O. P. Griffin, R. V. Middleton, T. S. Currie, A. L. Cooper and John W. Da-

# It Ain't Right

(AP) — William Jennings of Dallas. Bryan, volunteer fireman and national guardsman just inducted into the army, dashed from the armory automatically when the fire alarm

sounded.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7. (P)—Ja-pan's foreign minister, Josuke Mat-day by the chamber of commerce

Matsuoka declared that Japan "considered it would be undesira-ble in the interests of all East Asia" if the four-month border con-

Backed by the National Farmers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P)—The United States and the self-governing dominion of New Zealand are planning to establish direct diplomatic relations, it was learned authoritatively today, in a move characterized here as presaging closer and more friendly collabora-tion in the increasingly important outh Pacific.

Viscount Halifax, the British

LONDON, Feb. 7. (P)-Harry L.

# Bride Given Shower At Hotel Following 3:30 o'Clock Tea

Gifts wrapped in white cellophane and dotted with red hearts were presented to Mrs. R. E. McKinney Thursday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given for her by members of the New Idea Sewing crub, and Mrs. George White and Mrs. Gordon Phillips. The affair was at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. Mrs. McKinney is the former Rozelle

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen met guest at the door. In the receiving line McCullough, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. was Mrs. R. E. McKinney, the Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Meric was Mrs. R. E. McKinney, the honoree. She wore a green chiffon gown trimmed with diamond clips at the shoulders. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

McCullough, site J. I. Robb, Mrs. Meric cyclamen and miniature flags were given as favors. Guesis registered in the guest book and games were Homan, Janice Jacobs, Mrs. Victor Martin, Nell Brown, Mrs. J. P.

Refreshments were served and

the gift table and Mrs. C. W. Cun-Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Jena Jordan, Brown, Mrs. W. ningham poured. Other hostesses Edith Hatchett, Mrs. E. L. Bar-D. W. Webber. were Mrs. M. M. Edwards and rick, Mrs. B. Richardson, Reba Mrs. Grover Cunningham.

centered with a bowl of red anemonies, carnations and candy tuft. Two red tapers in crystal holders were on either side of the bouquet. Refreshments carried out the Valentine theme.

The guest list included Mrs. Pete

Kling, Mrs. Charlie Frost, Letha Amerson, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Agnes Currie, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Robert Parks, Lillian Shick, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen.

Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Fritz Vehner, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Wehner, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. B. H. La Londe, Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mrs. B. H. La Londe, Nie. French Belle work is a big adventure. You nev-Edwards, Mrs. George Wilks, Mrs. er know whether you'll have to do Bob Piner, Mrs. Morris Patterson, the whole stretch on foot or Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Otero Green, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Walwhether you'll get a ride. Sometimes, just when you think

if you Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. J. P. your little Dodge, Mary Elizabeth and Jenn foot down one Etta Dodge, Miss Carrie Scholz, more time, it will freeze off, Miss Gertrude MacIntyre, Mrs.
Bernard Flaher, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Joye Flaher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. De Vries, Mrs. J. B.
Young, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs.
J. L. Wood, Mary Louise Wood.
Dorothy Dean Sain, Clarinda
Mary Sanders, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Anne
Gibson Houser. They sweep you inside to com

siter, Mrs. Vancs Lebkowsky, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. Toots fansfield, Mrs. Harvy Williamson, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Raiph Duvall, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. S. G. Biedsoe, Emily Bradley, Mrs. J. word. But it all comes from a heart overflowing with apprecia-tion and the admiration is sin-Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell,

Mrs. Lib Coffee, Mrs. J. B. Col lins, Mrs. R. P. Rinehart, Mrs. Ben

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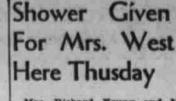
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Weaver's Nursery

Lamesa, Texas



Mrs. Richard Young and Mrs. Dooley Nall entertained for Mrs. C. F. West Thursday afternoon with a personal shower in Mrs. Young's home. Mrs. West is leaving soon with her husband for Alms, Mich., where they will make

The room was decorated with in the guest book and games were played, Mrs. E. W. Potter and Mrs. Fred Mitchell won the prizes.

Others in the line were Mrs. C.
M. Phelan, Mrs. Fred Stephens,
Mrs. T. H. Neel, Elizabeth Northington, Lee Ida Pinkston, Mable
Quinn, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs.
Strain, Mrs. George White, Mrs.
Gordon Phillips, Mrs. M. K. House,
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William Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Perry,
Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. A.
Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. A.
Mrs. L. W. Potter, Mrs. L. E. Mad-Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. R. Rich-ardson. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. L. W. Croft presided over Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. John Whitmire, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Wayne Blalack, Mrs.

rere Mrs. M. M. Edwards and rick, Mrs. B. Richardson, Reba Sending gifts were Mrs. Bob drs. Grover Cunningham.

The tea table was lace-laid and J. R. Copeland, Mrs. Nettle Kersh- Knox Chadd, Mrs. J. A. Coffey,

Donald Lee Hush Is Given Party On His Miss 'Laneous Seventh Birthday

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hush honored their son, Donald Lee, on his seventh birthday anniversary with a party in their home Thursday

A Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments, and all-day suckers and balloons were given as favors.

Pictures were taken of the group and those present were Betty Ann Floyd, Jimmie Floyd, Jarrita Louise Whittington, Barbara Sue Brown, Marilyn Watts, Nelda Joyce Cavnar, Deortha Sandridge Donald Raye Jenkins, Aultman Smith, Jr., Richard Harold Bottomley, Billy Gene Terrasas, Pat-sy Maddux, Joye Jeaneal Barns-by, Bessle Mae Barnaby.

Assisting Mrs. Hush were Miss Holden, Miss Woods, Mrs. Chadd and Mrs. Barnaby. Sending gifts were Irnald Faye McCormick, Martha Ann Dentor and Mrs. Kirkpatrick. Mrs. burn Hoover and mother and Mr and Mrs. Bud Maddux called dur-

their life be appreciated but never more whole-heartedly than by the red-nosed, cold-fingered walkers who are always late, out of Comic Valentines Are breath, and hurrying to their res-Given As Favors At pective offices.

They pour extravagant praise on the driver and beam at his every The Seven Aces Club

Comic Valentines were given as favors for the Seven Aces club smbers when they were entertained Thursday afternoon in the ome of Mrs. Joe Burman.

you know in an automobile is a refuge from arriving cold, late, and in a bad humor because you're cold and late.

Mrs. I. T. Hesley won high score and Mrs. Frank Pierson, second high score.

Mrs. Gene. Without the cold and late of the cold are the cold and late of the cold are the cold are

If ever we purchase an automobile, it will have to be as big as the city bus, to accommodate all freshments and others response and restricted by the decorations and restricted by the decoration by the decora freshments and others playing Mrs. Branham, Mrs. J. E. Calcote were Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. U. D. and Byrol Lee, Mrs. W. L. John-Merrick, Mrs. Bill Allen. Mrs. son, Mrs. Virgil Simmons, Mrs. those people who have taken us, out of their way, to our destina-Corder is to be next hostess

**RADIO LOG** 

Friday Evening Eddie Fitzgerald Orch. Harold Turner, Piano. Three guests attended the Triangle Bridge club Thursday after-noon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Recreation Program. Hardy. They included Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, who won 6:15 Selective Service To Be Announced. Sports Spotlight.

6:45

7:15

8:15

9:00

11:05

2:00

3:15

6:30

8:15

News.

Roger Busfield.

Towner String Orch. Laugh 'N' Swing Club.

Reminiscing in Rhythm. I Want a Divorce.

Raymond Gram Swing.

News: Harry

Morning Devotions

Musical Interlude

Rainbow Trio.

Organ Melodies.

U. S. Army Band.

Musical Interlude.

Morning Moods.

"11:30 Inc."

Dr. Amos R. Wood,

Jimmie Rogers and

pany. Anson Weeks Orchestra.

Carnegie Tech Symphony. Banner Birthday Club.

Alvino Rey Orchestra.

To Be Announced. Black Helen Handicap.

Edna O'Dell, Songs. News: Prelude to Stardo

Tea Time Tunes. How Would You Say It.

Saturday Evening

ligion. Sports Spotlight. First Offender.

News.

Boy Scout Program.

The Green Hornet.

Boake Carter. Jean Merril, Blues.

Cornhuskers.

BBC News.

Musical Impressions.

Sunday School Lesson

Billy McDonald Orchestra.

News: John Agnew, Organ.

9:30 The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News.

high score.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. E. W. Miss Jena Jordan won high

Notes =

By MARY WHALEY

These cold mornings, walking to

parative warmth and wheel you to

The drivers may sometimes in

your door.

circle, doesn't it?

Triangle Bridge

Club Includes

Three Guests

score for club members. Mrs. Johnson is to be next hostess. w

S. B. Loper Is Given Bridge Party On His Anniversary

10:15 Goodnight.
Saturday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock. FORBAN, Feb. 7. (Spl.)-Mrs. S. 7:30 News. B. Loper complimented her hus-band with a surprise dinner on his birthday anniversary Wednesday evening in their home. 8:05 Bridge provided the entertain-ment and high score went to Mrs. Woodrow Scudday and Blackie

Those present included Mr. and 9:30 drs. Scudday and Jimmie, Mr. and 10:00 Mrs. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Paul 10:15 Johnson and David, Mr. and Mrs. 10:30 Bill Conger, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. 11:00

Country Club Has Open House

12:00 News. Saturday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Members of the country club ob-served open house Thursday night at the clubhouse. Members and their out-of-town guests enjoyed dancing, ping-pong and other games during the evening. 12:18 1:30 1:30 2:00

Mrs. Nathan Orr left Friday for Wichita Falls where she will join her husband and return to their home in Arp. Sae has been the guest of Mrs. D. S. Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosthwalt left Friday for Wichita Falls where they will make their homs.

CLUB DANCE For you and your friends . . . Amid pleasant surroundings, enjoy the organ music of

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CRAWFORD HOTEL

Saturday Night 75c Per Couple Tables

# Society

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Feb. 7, 1941

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

STUDENT NIGHT will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the high school for the students.

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

SATURDAY Connell, 401 E. Park. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. V. Middieton, 1206 Runnels. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Piner,

Need For Library Workers One Of Biggest Problems

workers in the library have come and gone but the library has never had to close a single day since Mrs. B. T. Cardwell took the library in charge.)

By MRS. B. T. CARDWELL Keeping the library open each weekday afternoon with volunteer workers has been the most harass ing problem that faced the library until recent years. Now we have more persons to offer their ser-vices than we can possibly use.

Fahrenkamp, who opened the library each Friday afternoon as had the the library saw a constant been her wont for years, regard- change of faces,

Ruth Class Has A "Come As You Are" Coffee In Forsan

FORSAN, Feb. 7. (Spl.)-Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Jeff Green when other activities must be negand Mrs. W. K. Scudday entertained the Ruth Class of the Baptist church with a "Come as you are" coffee in the Scudday home Wednesday morning from 9 to 10:30 o'clock.

At the business meeting, Mrs. Hueval and Mrs. E. T. Branham were elected group captains.

Those present included Mrs. Har-

refuge from arriving cold, late, and in a bad humor because you're cold and late. It goes in a vicious bingoed and Mrs. H. R. Miller was Connally, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. T. E. Chambers, Mrs. L. R. Blackwell Mrs. son, Mrs. Virgil Simmons, Mrs. Squyres, now Mrs. Hawley Griffin; Wayne Martin, son of the Rev. and Marvin Leech, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. W. H. Martin, now of Okla-Mrs. Walter Russel, Mrs. Frank Tate and Frank, Jr., Mrs. W. J. White and the hostesses.

> Couples Union Has Valentine Party In Tyree Home

Red and white were the chosen colors used when the Couples Un-ion of the East 4th St. Baptist church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tyree Thursday night for a Valentine party.

Plate favors were red hearts and guests registered in a Val-entine. Refreshments were served

and games played. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dearing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. Burl W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gafford and

G. I. A. Has Meeting At W. O. W. Hall

by the G. L. A. group when mem-ers met Thursday afternoon at the W. O. W. Hall.

Mrs. S. H. La Londe presided during the meeting and attending were Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. Zack Mullins, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. R. Swartz-

To Leave For Charleston

Mrs. Eddye Savage is leaving February 16th for Charleston, S. C., where she will join her husband who is in the naval reserve.

for the remainder of the week. Un- gift wrappings. Red Gladioli dec til the last, this tireless worker a stretch was proving too much for her strength. Hours at the telephone soliciting

workers netted me nothing but discouragement. The mental unrest due to the depression left citizens with no heart to undertake new responsibilities. We filled in with Are Worked

In February 1932 I had only one worker, the late Mrs. W. F. young people constantly broke into the ranks of our volunteers and to the ranks of our volunteers and the library saw a constant employ. Jobs and marriages of the N. Robinson as co-hostess

In 1934 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson noved back to the city from Lamesa and the tide turned for the library. Mrs. Hanson volunteered her services and immediately saw the problem that faced us, the need of regular and responsible workers. Since that date she has kept the library as many days weekly as the schedule necessitates even

Another among the early volun-teers who gave good service was Miss Elouise Haley, at present member of the high school faculty. Among other workers at the same time were A. J. Prager, J. B. Bronstein, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, now de-ceased, Miss Dorothy Nummy, now Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr., of Cisco; Miss Lillian Clayton, new Mrs. Chester Cluck; Miss Ruth Mellinger, now Mrs. Richard Englander of Dallas; Miss Elizabeth Northnow of Fort Worth; Miss Louise Squyres, now. Mrs. Hawley Griffin; Mrs. W. H. Martin, now of Okla-homa City, Mrs. John Lane, long since removed from this city; Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. E. V. Spence

Later came Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, now of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Betty Jean Fisher cago.

At the present time patrons see Mrs. Harvey Bunce, a recent worker on Monday, Mrs. Hanson on Tuesday and Friday, Mrs. Cliff Wiley on Wednesday and Saturday and Mrs. Cardwell on Thursday. Throughout this change of personnel the library has never re mained closed a single day. though Miss Carrie Scholz of J. and W. Fisher was compelled to pinch hit as librarian for four days recently when the "flu" epidemic hit all librarians simultaneously. Just yesterday a small girl reader said to me, "My, but you have lots of substitutes." I wonder what she would say if she knew the complete story.

Sunday: Read how a report of taxes in the city-county show the county well able to afford a publie library.

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# Father's Night 350 Persons

Father's Night and Founder's Day were both observed Thursday night at the South Ward P-T. A

Dean Bennett's pupils gave songs and a reading about "Father." Mrs. S. M. Smith's pupils put on a one act play on Valentine's Day South Ward parents-teachers as they will be in 1975 was depicted by Mrs. J. Coffee's room, Mrs. Bennett's pupils also gave songs and a dialogue, "Pa Says So." The room count went to Mrs. S. M. Smith's room. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

Lucky Thirteen Club Meets In

Birdwell Home

when the Lucky Thirteen Bridge club met in her home Thursday afternoon with all thirteen members present

The Valentine theme was carried out in tallies refreshments, orated the room and tailies were kept her day at the library even red hearts over white background Lawrence Robinson, Mrs. Doyle high score and was present as a though sitting up for two hours at and frilled with white lace and Robinson, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, guest. Mrs. Henry J. Covert won red tassels.

The salad course served was in the shape of a red heart on a white paper medallion.

Mrs. Mark Wentz won high score and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, bingo prize. The group voted to meet every econd and fourth Friday of each month. A night party for is to be Feb. 11th in the home of Mrs. O. M. Waters with Mrs. H.

The next club party will be February 14th in the home of Mrs. Cecil Collings. Others present were Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs. Sea-man Smith, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. H. B. Matthews.

Birthday Party Given For Ora Sue Lucas FORSAN, Feb. 7 (Spl) - Mrs.

Earl Lucas honored her daughter, Ora Sue, with a party on her birthday anniversary at the school Wed nesday afternoon. A Valentine motif was used and

favors were given. Refreshments were served and those present included Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Ruth Benton, Chlotilde Loper, Sammy Lee Kropp, Mary Ruth Howard, Thieme, Jerry Green, Harold Spratt, Peggy Painter, Festus McElreath, Donald Patterson, Jan Livingston, Gloriana Simmons and Billie Rat-

Two Showers Given For Draws More Than Mrs. Jack Underwood Here Thursday

night at the South Ward P-T. A. meeting at the high school gymnasium and 350 persons met for the affair.

Mrs. R. O. McClinton presided and the teachers were in charge of the program.

Mrs. Edward Lowe and Mrs.

Dean Bennett's pupils gave songs and a reading about "Father."

Mrs. S. M. Smith's pupils not on the pregister and Mrs. C. M. Pink.

Two showers were given for Mrs. Jack Underwood Thursday when Mrs. W. A. Underwood entertained in her home in the afternoon for the bride and Mrs. Victor Blankenship gave a shower for her in the evening. Mrs. Underwood is the former Sylvia Pond whose marriage took place February 1st.

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Mrs. Clyde Johnston presided at the register and Mrs. C. M. Pink.

Betty Cravens, Margie Mae Ely.

the register and Mrs. C. M. Pinkston and Mrs. J. G. Faulkner were at the punch bowl.

The table was centered with a bowl of ivy. Pot plants also decorated the rooms

Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Joe Clere. The guest list included Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. Susan Bennett, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Clifferd Hurt, Jewell Strickland, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. O. R. Bryant, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. S. G. Biedsoe. Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs.

Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Lois Corden, Mrs. Stella Flynt entertained the Thurs- Stella Flynt entertained the Thurs- Aday Dinner Bridge club at the Settles Notel.

J. Gibson, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Clara Pool, Mrs. Fred Keating. Down of flowers in a crystal bowl of

Cornelison, Mrs. C. O. Nalley, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. H. H. Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Orbin

Daley.

Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. J. C. Lassiter was the other guest. Dougalss, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. C. M. Norman, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. C. M. Estes, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Mrs. Hugh Dunagan, Mrs. L. Z. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. Charles Floyd.

Marchbanks, Lennah Rose Black. Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Maudi

Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. George Tilling-hast, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Olyve Chumley, Mrs. Jess Slaughter,, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Sal-Settles, Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mrs.

'A wedding cake load with the L. Nummy.

Games were played and cake phia Clark, Mary Ruth Holly, Mrs. and punch was served. White can-dles in crystal holders were on Smill, Elizabeth Murphey, Doris Smill, Elizabeth Murphey, Doris Smill, Elizabeth Murphey, Doris Smill, Elizabeth Murphey, Doris Smills, Eli either side of the cake on the lace- Schrinsches, Joe Fielder, Herbert laid table.

Loghry, Mary Cowling, Josephine The guest list included Tommie Mittie, Rachei Mudahan, Mariana McCrary, Martha Cochron, Phyllis Gregory.

Betty Cravens, Margie Mae Ely, Martha Ehlmann, Charlene Estes Lillian Hurt, Dorothy Sain, Doris Bankson, Corinne Mittel, Jose phine Mittel, Lyde Bird, Elizabeth crystal bowl filled with pink and rose flowers. Rose tapers burned ry Etta Williams, Mary Elizabeth ry Etta Williams, Mary Elizabeth Dodge,

### Dinner-Bridge Club Has Party At Hotel

the dinner table last night when

edged with a frill of red tulle.

The menu carried out the Valen-Squyres, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. tine theme, Mrs. J. L. Le Bleu won second high, Miss Alene Knight,

Fidelis Class Has Party For Young Men's Class

lie Keller, Mrs. Ervin Daniels, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Doc men's class with a party Thursday Young, Mrs. J. E. Pond, Mrs. B. H. church.

Red, and white streamers dec-Ruth Olsen, Letha Amerson, Mrs. orated the rooms and red hearts Fowler Faubion. were favors. Games and contests were favors. Games and contests were played including a mock wedding staged by the girls depicting words, "Jack and Sylvia, Feb. 1, the wedding of cupid and Psyche.
1941" centered the table when Refreshments were served and Mrs. Victor Blankenship enter- others present were Geraldine Motained Thursday evening for Mrs. Clendon, Marguerite Cooper, Caray-Underwood in the home of Mrs. C. dine Lowdermilk, Mrs. B. M. Moreland, Barbara Ann Moreland, Del-

Macomber, Mary Frances Price,
Marie Gray, Eula Mae Les, Leola
Faye Vines, Mrs. Prentis Bass,
Nora Gene Taylor, Jewell Monteith, Ruth Griffin, Mrs. Alton Seale of Baird.

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SPORTS

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 (P)-If his

health permits, George Keogan,

Notre Dame basketball coach, may

take over part of Elmer Layden's

old job-athletic director . . . If

you like Ernie Vigh to stop Billy

Soose tonight, one will get you five

and a lot of guys think that is

not a bad bet ... Score is the fa-vorite ... Bill Mandel is consider

ing 14 men as coach of his De-

troit Lions, with Bill Kern of West

Virginia No. 1 on the list ... Seton

Hall is showing other schools how

to live and prosper without a win-ning football team...But its bas-ketball team has won 38 straight.

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "I haven't seen Joe Louis since he put McCoy

in the moth balls, but I didn't think

.. Do they mean it's going to take

More than 1,000 boys and girls

southern states will play in the 21st annual southern textile tour-

try to straighten out the Jos

fever to see his team play. Now

he is back in the hospital with

For 30 years Bill Biggerstaff has

The day Jockey Earl Dew was

the morning form sheet ... "In

Coahoma News

Oma Buchanan of Westbrook

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

D. S. Phillips Wednesday aight. Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney and Wayne spent Sunday in Odessa

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Houston

Crocker, Crocker, who was serious-ly injured in a truck accident a

few months ago, is slowly improv-ing and is able to walk some at

Mrs. C. C. Currie and Mrs. Burr

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited

Burr Brown has returned from

their son and family, H. H. Currie of Monahans, Tuesday.

Brownsville where he spent a few days on business.

Brown attended a bridal shower in

Westbrook Thursday.

thies of the sports world to

mother the other day.

him as many as seven rounds to knock off one of these blokes some

Today's guest star-

Spring Barons, Inc., met Thursday at a luncheca in the Settles hotel to deal with the co-owners of the Big Spring baseball franchise, Jodie Tate and Tink Riviere, on use of the local ball park and to discuss tentative plans for handling financial obligations of the club.

Those attending the parley were Ray Ogden, C. L. Rowe, Bob Cook, Ira Thurman, T. J. A. Robinson, Harvie Clay, W. S. Satterwhite, Jack Hutchinson of Monahans, Harold Steck, John Coffee, E. S.

Jack Hutchinson of Monahams, Riviere to Harold Steck, John Coffee, E. S. the case. Newsom, Jimmie Green, Riviere and Tate.

It was agreed to let Riviere and Tate have the West Side park and fixtures for \$1 per year on the pro-vision that they would return it to the stockholders at season's close in its original condition and would take care of all expenses incurred

# **Texas Club** Leads Local Ladies Loop

Big Spring women's bowling league the list with Toby's second, Texas Electric third, and Park Inn

two out of three engagements with Park Inn and Texas Electric, High game honors went to Mrs. M. Da-vis with a 207 count and Mrs. Pete Howze with a 200. Top quartet for the evening's roundelays was Stella Flynt, 154; Mrs. Howze, 154; Mrs. George Crosthwaite, 152; and Mrs. Luke LeBleu, 151.

The scores (first match): Texas Club-

W. SHARE X XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX	AG'S.	AGL	90
Knaus 158	128	136	42
LeBleu 158	160	179	49
Crosthwait169	159	144	47
Richards133	133	133	39
Totals 765	714	743	222
Texas Electric-	10000	2.33	-
Wells127	146	153	42
Robb148	140	140	42
Parks135	117	136	
Wasson125	174	133-	- 43
Griffith137	167	157-	- 46
"Handleap 8	8	8	2
Totals 680	752	727	
Second match:		17.	-
Park Inn-			
Howze149	149	200	49
Wassian dans are	-	744	22

· ·········/11 163 Bugg . ......119 119 119 Simon ......167 167 167 501 Totals ......664 727 754 2145

Hall . ........167 121 156 

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# **Fuss Tonight**

Vigh and Billy Scose, a couple of young fighting fellows trying to get along, tangle in Madison Square Garden tonight to see who has been wrong for the last couple

of years. Each has been banging along the middleweight trail for about two and a half years. Tonight, whoever can knock the other fellow's ears down gets a shot at Ken Overlin's world championship in March.

The betting odds and a lot of other things, including his press clippings, favor Billy, the glamor boy from Penn State college. But Ernie, a serious young guy with a cement chin, has a very handy equalizer. He can knock out any-one he can hit on the chin—with either hand, at that.

Action in the "livest" division in boxing today, the middleweights, promises to bring some 12,000 cus-tomers into the Garden and some \$25,000 or \$30,000 into Promoter Mike Jacobe' strong boxes.

# Angelo Host To Local Cage Team Tonight

lucky Big Spring high school eagers go to San Angelo tonight to

the feller was slipping too much ed on what appeared to be a strengthening of basketball with wins over Lamesa and Sweetcrew earlier this week and are slated to take another fall when they meet the district 3-AA cage leaders, San Angelo.
Tonight's show makes the final

nament at Greenville, S. C., March 5-8....Max Waxman, Harry Jef-fra's pilot, is in Baltimore today to home game for the Bobcats before the loop tourney. Also on the bill are Kittens and Bobcat reserves, are Kittens and Bobcat reserves both Harry Taylor-coached clubs. Archibald thing, (Joey, who was to have fought Jeffra for the feath-Probable starters for Big Spring erweight title, was knocked off by Joe somebody in Providence the other night)...Coach Adolph Rupp of the U. of Kentucky cagers crawled out of bed with a raging are James Fallon, Peppy Blount, Horace Bostick, Tabor Rowe, and R. H. Weaver. On the tentative take-off roster for San Angelo are

#### bronchitis added to flu....Sympa-**OBU Coach Goes** Stedler, sports editor of the Buf-To Borger High falo Evening News, who lost his

ham, and Jones.

SHAKNEE, Okla., Feb. 7 (P)-W. W. Nicklaus, former coach at Oklahoma Baptist University, said worked on the night sports desk of the Kansas City Star... During today he would report Monday at Borger, Texas, to become football coach of the high school there. Nickalus said he had signed a part of that time he has handled this copy....Now Bill has been transferred to the day side, and two-year contract.

killed in a spill at Agua Callente, this terse comment appeared after the name of his horse, Bosca, in

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

9. Moccasin
11. Palm leaf
12. Color
14. Mountain:
15. Color
14. Mountain:
16. Edge
16. At no time
17. June bug
18. Amid
29. Goddess of
discord
21. Birthplace of
Abraham
22. Come back
25. Strike gently
26. Therefore
17. Inside
18. Span of horses
19. Enticed
19. Pen
14. Amid

97. Inhabitants of Whitefriars, London

is taking on a bit of a club swinging in the pro-amateur division of the San Antonio \$5,000 Texas Open, Thursday and today. Bristow is not a new man in the top-ranking competition, having made the trip and the try over the same route

Obie Bristow, one of Big Spring's more ardent sportsme

Lookin 'em Over

last year.

Obie is the lad who, after getting what he considered a gallery-pleasing long shot off the 13th hole last year at Santone, had the disillusioning experience of walking up to where his shot landed and discovering that Sam Snead, the where his shot landed and the Hot Springs, Va., top-notcher had beaten him a good 75 First Leg Of

Texas Open

Play Starts

was the possibility of matching

those famed Texans against a

picked team of American profes-

Long talked about but never ad

stage, the dream match between

a team to be captained by the

veteran Walter Hagen on the week-

end before, or immediately after,

the national open tourney to be held at Fort Worth in early June.

lineup against any eight professionals in the game: National P. G. A. and former

National P. G. A. and former national open champion Byron Nelson; former national open champion Raiph Guidahl; Jim-my Demaret, sensation of the winter trek last year; Harry Cooper, Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Metz, silent Ben Hogan, leading

money winner of the 1940 and greying old Jack Burke, the na-

tional senior P. G. A. champion.

Tournament Manager Fred Cor-coran of the National P. G. A.,

gave instant approval to the match

but added the U.S.G. A. would be

consulted as to dates in order to

John Jester, representative from

the Dallas country club, came

down equipped with guarantees for

the match and it quickly advanced

to a stage where actual arrange-

ments will be worked out in the

Corcoran said details of naming

the team to meet the Texans

would be arranged when, and if,

final negotiations are completed

226 players, a record for this 19-year-old classic of the winter sea-

son, started pouring off the tee for the first 18 holes of the Tex-

son Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., smoothie, once again was set up

Slammin' Samuel popped around

in the mud and muck in the pro

amateur yesterday in 67, despite.

two very bad holes caused by an

accumulation of mud on his ball.

But, at that, he was only another

guy in the field to unknown

Charles Klein of New Braunfels. Tex., former caddy on this same

Klein pieced together an incredi-

eleven pars for a 64 that gave him and his partner, Jack Rayzor, who

went along for the ride, a first

place tie in the pro-amateur with W. Lawson Little, the national

open champion, and Miss Betty Jameson of San Antonio, for two

years the women's national cham-

Betty played a fine 77 round to

help Little's sub-par 70 round by

Byron Nelson, the defending

champion, showed signs of getting

back to his game after a miser-able showing on the Pacific coast.

making his putter behave better

Rice Owls made it two straight

last night over the St. Mary's Uni-

versity cagers, taking the series

final 63-36. The Owls had won the

preceding night 60-52. Bob Kinney, Rice center, topped the scor-

Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Bostick are parents of a baby boy born this

morning at Cowper Clinic and Hos-

RICE BEATS ST. MARY'S SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 7 (P)-The

as the pre-tourney favorite with he said.

Meanwhile, the giant field of

for the match.

course.

six shots.

on a 69 round.

ing with 25 points.

The Texans would throw

world" took definite shape.

sionals.

Stockholders of the Big Spaing ball park met Thursday to discuss ways and means of handling the baseball efforts of the local club. Stockholding ability of the group is neither here nor there, but, according to those heartles, their athletic provess was something to behold.

Ira Thurman told how when he was in his baseball prime he al-

was in his baseball prime he al-ways signalled one base ahead der to give the opposing baseman an outside chance of tagging him.

an outside chance of tagging him.

But, and we have it from Tink
Riviere himself, the 1941 Big Spring
beil club is going to have a fafthanded player from down near the
Big Thicket country who bags
squirrels with rocks, but uses only
his right to throw because his left
tears the game up too badly.

The pariev vesterday was con-

The parley yesterday was conducted along on a strictly amicable note. Every one of the stockholders present had lost money on last year's ball club, and some had lost rather heavily, but they were all A group of Dallas golf enthusi-determined to back Jodie Tate and asts sent a representative down Riviere to the hilt during the comers go to San Angelo tonight to ing season. Why? Because they contest San Angelo high's Bobcat have faith in Big Spring's willing-quintet in a game that has the host listed as heavy favorite over the erated club.

erated club.

This department has heard some talk about what happened last year and its bearing on this year's club. Well, what happened was last year—this is a new year and a new setup.

#### Santa Anita Opens After Groom Strike

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (A)-The rates of Santa Anita Park, Southern California's \$3,000,000 horse racing plant, swung open today for the resumption of 'business after a one-day strike of 1,500 grooms (horse valets) that cost the park at least \$60,000 and the Chase, Sandlin, Lonon, Cunningstate of California \$28,000 in tax-

> The strike, effected dramatically yesterday a few minutes before the first race was scheduled, grew out of an altercation last Sunday, involving five of the grooms, who care for and feed the thorough-

Santa Anita stewards, saying that law and order must prevail lishment, took away the badge of one of the grooms, Jay Reynolds. we are going to contribute to a fund his pais are raising to buy him a seeing-eye dog so that he can get around in the daylight.

Ironic touch—

The school won its first state championship last to back up their suspended member.

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# a couple of blistering rounds of 64-67, considerable shooting over

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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42. Lacking stiffness
43. Spread to dry
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## Doyle Fears **Draft Effect** On Baseball

MIAMI BEACH, Fig., Feb. 7 (49) Jack Doyle, who likes to take a filer on sporting events, may shy away from the baseball pennant races for the first time in many

The veteran betting commis sioner, vacationing here shook his head dolefully as he worked his way around the putting green.

"The draft law is a fine thing for the country in every other way," he said sadly, "but it may make these pennant races mighty

hard to figure.
"Suppose, for instance, Green-berg gets drafted. That would be like knocking one of the legs from under the table as far as the Tigers are concerned. Hank is the kind of fellow who would go with a smile if they call him and I ad-mire him for it but it would sure leave some of the betting frater-nity out on the end of the limb." same procedure, it will simplify the situation, Doyle believes.

"The luck would even things up then," he opined. "Luck always does even up things which are dependent entirely upon it. In other words, the chances would be Yankees might lose somebody like this Phil Rizzuto, the Kansas City

#### vanced past the conversational Glasscock Stock Show Set Feb. 26

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 7-The third annual Glasscock county live-stock show is to be held here Feb. 26, it was announced today as preparations were made for the

There were to be a large numbe of entries for the club boy calf and lamb divisions and in the horse show division. In addition, several breeders were due to display some

think the 18-year rule in Texas

schoolboy football responsible for

the flood of substitutions in last

of the state champion Amarillo

Many took the attitude that the

younger boys didn't have the stam-ina of teams of the past, therefore

more reserves had to be used. It is contended that this brought on

an unprecedented number of let-

But Howard Lynch, who piloted

the Sandles to the title in one of

the greatest campaigns a team ever waged in the state, mays he

likes the 18-year rule and that he

thinks last season's Amarillo squad

had much more endurance than

Lynch also blasted the theory that the boys are younger than

with the other two signing in at 16.

boys 17 years old last fall,

termen per team.

the one of 1939.

Willow Springs' par 36-35-71 minute quarters instead of 12 as old."

Coach Of Amarillo Sandies Says

Age Rule Cuts Out Few Players

AMARILLO, (P) - Those who used last season.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Feb. 7, 1941

# Jennings Quits At Baylor, May Take Job At Texas Tech

today, stepping from football's coaching ranks after 29 years in

mentor of Baylor's Golden Bears said he was weary of the grind— the wear and tear that comes from directing teams in gripping struggles for football's accolade. But, say those who profess to know, Jennings is not leaving the field of athletics.

His resignation yesterday coach at Baylor left the way open for Texas Tech of Lubbock to name him athletic director. He often had expressed a desire for such a position and reports from Lubbock indicate he will be offer-

ed the job.
"I've been coaching athletics for 29 years and I wish to be relieved," Jennings told Pat M. Neff of

Jennings would not comment on the report he would take the Tech post, opened when Pete Cawthon resigned along with members of

The Baylor athletic committee The Baylor athletic committee did not consider a successor to Garrett Gets Jennings at its meeting yesterday, a member said. However, Jack Sisco, North Texas State coach who was one of the greatest foot-ball players in the history of

"I feel that even more

Amarilio, it is true, lettered 29

time, but Lynch doesn't think the

18-year rule had much to do with

could, simply because we were in a

position most of the games where

we could experiment and give boys

who ordinarily would never had a chance to break in, a chance to

play and get some experience,

And here's the tip-off on why

powerful team last year, next year

the situation.

Lynch declared,

In 1939 he had four 16's, five 17's in the other half of the state.

WACO, Feb. 6 4P - Grizzled Waco High and Baylor, is generated years ally considered top choice for the

Jennings has had an illustrious career, being a four-letter star at the role of "giant-killer" down here in the hurly-burly southwest.

The soft-spoken, 51-year-old a baseball player in the Appalaa baseball player in the Appala-

teams in fourteen years as coach of little Ouachita College of Arkadelphia, Ark., and his elevens beat such major college outfits as came coach at Baylor in 1926.

His Baylor teams never won Southwest Conference champion-ship but the Bruins were noted for staging the unexpected—the jarring upsets — and finishing in a position that confounded critics to the second division before the season opened.

Jennings has turned down at least two major college coaching jobs in the past three years, each paying a larger salary one he drew at Baylor

# Federal Job

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (A)-A former Texas congressman, Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, has been appointed head of an "official guide service" for businessmen in Washington seeking with the government.

Established in the office of Sec retary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones, the function of the new service is to assist the hundred would be given a chance to play— 48 minutes is not a very long game," Lynch said. "I hope that and one business and industrial leaders continually arriving here fall's footbal campaign will get little committee will see fit to in making contact with proper de the encuragement from the coach return to the old rule after this partmental officials.

Endorsed by the congressional delegations of Georgia, Louisians boys, seven more than at any other and Alabama, as well as Texas, Garrett accepted the position at a salary reported in the \$6,000 to \$7,-000 bracket. He has several per sons employed under him.

#### Baylor, ACC Lead **Badminton Tourney**

WASO, Feb. 7 (F)-Baylor Uniersity and Abilene Christian Colege led in the battle for Amarillo was so good: Lynch had 18 or 20 boys who were almost championships today as the Sou ern intercollegiate equal in ability-and used them.
"I really think the 18-year rule tournament entered its they were due to the new age rule. has equalized football all over the He points out that Amarillo had state," he said. "Where we had a

Baylor held the advantage in men's division.

fiers in four of the five events with mixed doubles play still in

Blithe, long-hitting Samuel Jack-on Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., "I don't think that the new age smoothle, once again was set up rule affected our playing at all." I don't think any section will be rule affected our playing at all." he said.

He added that he did feel schoolboy football should return to 15
new set-up than it was under the North Texas Agricultural College



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# Legislature Has No Right To **Interfere With City Operation**

In principle it is bad business for a state legislature to interfere with the internal economy of cities. It has been attempted successfully in Texas, in the rate of pay for firmen. The state sets up limits to firemen's pay in the arger cities, and the cities can find the means of meeting the payroll as best they can; that n't the Legislature's headache. But even the most patient worm will turn eventually, and a report from Alton, Illinois, indicates that the municipal worm has rounded the corner. The Illinois Legislature passed a law requiring cities of a certain size to pay policemen a minimum wage of \$175 a month. The Alton city council, which had been paying its policemen \$130 a month minimum, scratched its head and thought of a way out. It decided to go ahead and pay the \$175

minimum, but at the same time imposed a fee of \$45 a month on its policemen for a license to carry firearms. Thus the state law is satisfied, but it remains to be seen whether a city can require cops to pay a fee for carter for the courts to decide. In ter for the courts to decide. n Texas the courts have decided cities to pay firemen a minimum wage, but as suggested in Alton it may be possible for cities to charge firemen a taxi fare for going to and from fires.

Cops and firemen are underpaid nine times out of 1, but one fault does not excuse another. A state legislature has no more right, in principle, to establish wage scales for cities than the federal Congress has to compel states to pay their legislators and other employees a stated wage.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

# Tyrone Power, Annabella To Take South American Trip

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Tyrone Power is next on the list of movie names set for good-will jaunts to South American capitals, and this time Annabella will go along. They'll be leaving as soon as Power finishes "Blood and Sand."

Two years ago Ty was mobbed by enthusiastic Latins when he de a similar flight, Annabella, visiting France at the time, went to Brazil after receiving a phone call from him—and it was there that he proposed. With good pro-duction luck, they could celebrate their second wedding anniversary (April 22) in the same country.

Glenn Ford, named to succeed William Holden in "Texas" but from the starring niche when Holden patched his salary troubles, is going ahead for all that. His work in "So Ends Our Night" so impressed Margaret Sullavan that she's asking for him for her next picture.

Scene-stealing, Director Irving Reis has learned, is not confined to the screen but is just as contagious when no scene is being

bray and Donald MacBride, with top and equal roles, have been practicing the art on each other

with gay abandon, Reis, squinting through the camera before a new scene, dis-covered the stand-ins out of focus, time and again. His directorial diagnosis: Ivy Keene and Bud Carpenter, the Mowbray-MacBride stand-ins, were meth-

From Mexico City, where Blood and Sand" is on location, comes a tale of Director Rouben Mamoulian's troubles. He had invited the city's aficionados builfight fans—to fill the Plaza de Toros as background for shots of Tyrone Power, the movie matador. Some 30,000 aficionados

odically upstaging each other.

when a big bull came charging into the arena. The crowd roar-"Linda Darnell! Linda Dar-

Linda was back in Hollywood Mamoulian knew, but his bewilderment was soon eased. When Darnell vacationed in Mexico recently, the owner of one breed had honored her by naming all his 23 bulls after her. This was one of them.

The director couldn't have her name coming over the sound track, and asked for another bull. The crowd booed and hissed him for taking Linda Darnell out, He couldn't have the boos and hisses either, so he filmed the scene minus sound. The proper sounds will be supplied later-here.

Roddy McDowall, the little English boy who came to Holly-wood for "How Green Was My Valley?" is doing a good business for the British cause. His wares; fragments of German shrapnel. His price: \$5 a fragment. source is his father, who picks up the shrapnel from around their ion home, near Croydon air port. His "take": some \$800.

Man About Manhattan-+

# Four Men Use One Seat To See Broadway Performance

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Standees are an

interesting by-product of lush times in the theater. They come out only when Broadway is enjoying sell-out attractions. These people are the hardy drama-lovers who do not mind paying good money for the privilege of standing up through an entire threehour performance. Often, though not always, you have to pay as much for standing as for regular orchestra seats.

The other evening during the first intermission I noticed a bald, fat little man on an aisle seat well back toward the rear. A few moments later, returning from a smoke in the foyer, there was a red-headed man, very tall, with his legs awkwardly doubled under his seat sitting there.

Some 40 minutes later, when the curtain rose on the last act, a whisper came that was audies half the house, "Has red-headed man been sitting

"I don't know," a voice replied, "several people have been sitting here. This is row Q."

"That's all I wanted to know," came the answer. "This is the right seat. Four of us bought one seat and three standing admissions, and we're taking turns sit-

Ezra Stone, in one of his lighter moments, reels off the one about the little Jewish boy who weighed himself on a coin scales. As he dropped a penny into the slot out came a card which said, You're Jewish and you weigh

"This is fantastic," thought the little Jewish boy, "I'll try it "Again out dropped a card say-

ing, "You're Jewish and you weigh 125 pounds."

Stunned, he was shaking his head in bewilderment when a big Irishman stepped on the scales. As his penny hit the slot out dropped a card saying, "You're Irish and you weigh 210 pounds."

"I still don't believe it," muttered the little Jewish boy. "I'm going to try it once more."

This time when his penny hit the slot a card dropped out that gave him the surprise of his life. "You dope," it said, "you still weigh 125 pounds."

This seems silly, but such things do happen, and it actually did happen to Hilda Burke, blonde soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company. Boarding a Fifth Ave. bus she absent-mindedly pulled a coin from her purse and said, "Let me have three 20 stamps please." Just what the conductor's stunned reply was has not been

preserved for posterity. Benny Goodman is arranging a prize competition for American

composers writing original clarinet concertos. Clarinet literature

Owen Jones, the planist with the monocle, claims a repertoire of ten thousand musical num-bers that he can play on request, from memory.

Tax on Cats Helps City LODI, Calif.-As its contribution

to ideas for new taxes to meet the

Daybook-

## **Bill Suggests Training Of** Glider Pilots

WASHINGTON-The coat-tails of national defense certainly are weighted down. There are more things (and people) riding on them than you could shake a homber at I don't mean to say that these things (and people) are good or bad. It will take that all-seeing backward glance of history to tell whether this or that was waste or a rare stroke of

But good or bad, national defense is mothering an interesting brood. For instance one of these lusty infants popped up in the house of representatives the other day in the form of a bill by Rep. John Martin Costello, Hollywood's democratic congressman. It is another measure designed to put America on wings -this time on motorless wings -this time on motorless wingsfor if Mr. Costello's bill becomes a law, the air over the United States will be filled with gliders, piloted by soaring young hosts, committed to learn the rudiments of aerodynamics and thus skim over the first hurdle toward qualifications for flying with the

army or navy. Let's give Mr. Costello the air and let him tell- it in his own words. As you will note, he's not without a sense of humor.

Will 'Glide Forward'

"The United States will not slide backward in aviation if the young men of America glide forward in their training in the air. In order to make sure of America's supremacy in aviation, I have introduced a bill providing for a pro-gram of training glider pilots throughout the nation which would be carried on by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.
"Under this bill, the CAA will

be authorized to train as many glider pilots as they deem proper. This phase of aviation has been entirely neglected hereto-fore in the United States, so that today, there are scarcely 200 glider clubs in the whole nation. According to th CAA statistics, there are only 124 licensed gliders in this country, with 120 private glider pilots registered and licensed and only 45 commercial glider pilots. The glider training program will bridge the gap for some 2,000,000 youngsters in this country who are today flying model planes with rubber bands, but who aim to fly real airplanes as soon as they grow up.

"It is interesting to note that Germany has for years carried on a program of glider training, which has resulted in some 250,-000 to 300,000 young Germans having been trained as glider pilots. It is from these trained and experienced young men that Germany is today obtaining her great mass of pilots for the armed forces."

Pointing out that the army and navy are perfectly capable of training, in short time, men for "regular" branches of the service and that there are some 50,000 "radio hams" (amateurs) in the country who supply a backlog and important reserve for the Signal Corps, Mr. Costello contends that his bill will fill the one important gap in preliminary training for the military forces.

Looks Beyond Emergency

Looking beyond the purely defense phase, he says, "When war emergency conditions have changed and the newly expanded aircraft industry of this country returns to peacetime production, this program would prove of inestimable value" . . . by developing an increased interest in aviation and bringing about an expansion in civilian flying.

entering this country. The Baron, it seems, had escaped. But in his interview, he gave Mr. Costello's bill a terrific boost. He said the transport of troops by gliders towed in tandem by hig bombers. detached over any specified area to provide an invading force far superior in numbers to the para-

picious take-off.

Short-Wave for Colds LONDON - Short-wave radio treatment for colds has proved

Herald Serial Story

# Magic Spring Texas Could Develop Milk Processing Plants

times, and she knew that Margo had bought Peter an expensive pair of water wings to help him with his swimming.) Suppose all these things impressed the boy, made him decide that Margo was the girl his Cousin David ought to marky?

In wouldn't, if I were you," said

some of these unhappy thoughts Polly.
Some of these unhappy thoughts Polly.
"But why not?" were with her now as she saw Margo's car turn the corner into Main Street. And she was a bit puzzled when Margo stopped the car in front of the theatre, and got out.

"I'll be right back, Peter," she "I'll be right back, Peter," she heard Margo any "Be sure to heard Margo any "But why not?"

"I wouldn't get his hopes up."

heard Margo say. "Be sure to keep your eye on that lunch lunch lunch basket!"

Margo. "All right I won't tell him. I'll wait until Doctor McNeill comes."

"Sure, Margo!" Peter called back.

"Hello, Polly," she said, "Hello, Margo," Polly replied. She waved at Peter, who was trying to get a glimpse of her. "How go said. nice of you to give sc much time to Peter. He's looking wonderful, ably feels the same way about it isn't he?"

as I do. He'll not want Peter to "Yes," sald Margo. "As brown

as a berry—and his leg getting stronger all the time. I'm really enjoying my afternoons with him. But what I stopped by for was to ank if you could come up to tea Sunday afternoon."

"I'm going to do some entertainng." Margo went on, "and I remember that Sunday is the only day you have. A friend of mine is

arriving Saturday afternoon, and I want to have a little party for him. Not a big party—but just a lozen or so people dropping in." "I'd like to come," Polly said. She laughed, "After being shut up in this glass cage. it'll be nice to relax over some tea."
"Then I'll expect you," said
Margo. Then, just before turning

Picture Theatre was situated so everything got so topsy-turvy over that Polly could see for some distance up and down Main Street. It take a good look at Peter's leg."

tance up and down Main Street. It was, she thought, rather like living in a glass house, or playing a goldfish role.

But each time she saw Margo Powers driving by with Peter Wiley sitting beside her in her sinking sensation that went even further and did things to her stomach.

Suppose Margo won Peter away from her while she was trying to the pool in a yellow readster. Suppose Margo won Peter away from her while she was trying to the pool in a yellow readster. That's wonderful!" she said.

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had seen them going into the drugstore for sodas a number of times, and she knew that Margo not be able to do something for

"I wouldn't, if I were you," said

"I see what you mean," said

"Sure, Margo!" Peter called back. "Thank you, Margo. Peter Margo came up to the box of- means an awful lot to David and me, and I would hate to have him hurt by an overwhelming sense

of disappointment." "But I have told David," Mar-"That's all right. David prob-

know, either.
"David was up last night for dinner." Margo said. "I simply couldn't keep from telling him how eager I was to help Peter sk if you could come up to tea back to a normal boyhood."
unday afternoon."
"Why, yes," said Polly. "I supglad you feel about Peter that

> Margo moved away. Sunday, around four-thirty!" she called. "Til be expecting you." "Thanks," Polly said, forward to call through the round opening in the glass of the ticket booth. "Til be there." Margo got back into the car. Bitterness

She and Peter waved, and were off-Polly gazed across the sunwashed street, absentmindedly (Continued on page 6)

THE OUTCAST'S TALE

by Allen Eppes | Here's Industrial Opportu nity-

Chapter 18
WORRY

The box office of The Arcadia a lot of studying in Europe before at Polly could see fur some disance up and down Main Street. It take a good look at Peter's leg."

By the Associated Press
Although Texas has more Jerray says.

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We need more farmers who will milk from 10 to 20 cows. We need world," says M. E. McMurray, thousands of bulls with high production lineage. We need a new dreds of carloads of condensed there. I'm going to have him take a good look at Peter's leg."

Polly's heart took a dron then near took a dron then near."

Polly's heart took a dron then near took a dron then near took a group of the dairy business."

Are You Listening?

Suppose Margo won Peter away from her while she was trying to make a little money by working at her cashier's job? Suppose Peter got accustomed to all the things Margo could do for him? (She had seen them going into the suppose that tried to choke her. "I do hope that tried to choke her. "I do hope and improve our mileh stock."

Texas will not become a better dairy state—it ranks 42nd in production per cow, although it is fourth in the number of cows kept had seen them going into the dairy state-it ranks 42nd in pro- has to import dairy products to fourth in the number of cows kept | 000,000 people, even though for milk—"as long as we have per capita consumption is far be 125,000 farms without a single cow low the national average. and thousands more with only two

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manufactured products has in-creased 122 per cent and still Texas tories. As an example, the state's

by one of our great dairy labora-

"Another discovery is a method of making sauterns wine out of whey, a by-product of cheese fac-tories. A quart of wine may be made out of a quart of whey.

"Let your imagination run wild and then try to estimate the amount of wine valued at a dollar a quart that could be made by the heese factories of this country. Today millions of gallons of whey are being poured into the sewer

and millions more sent back to the farms for hog feed." Such a firm believer in chemurgy is McMurray that he wears a milk tie made from casein. "It is a good tie," he says; "it won't wrinkle, therefore never needs pressing and costs only 65 cents. Phousands of other articles are be-

ing made from milk."
Fewer dairy heifers are being raised yearly, McMurray notes, and saks. "Where are our cows of tomorrow?

He winds up his argument by asserting "We could be able to grow cattle and produce cheaper milk than any other state.

"Dairymen from other states have been buying our best cows by the thousands. Considering all these facts, I wonder if our farmers know the real value of a good milch cow. "How much is she worth if she

pays for all the pasture, feed and forage she eats, gives him a calf and nets a profit of, say, from \$25 to \$75 a year? What should he ask for her when a buyer shows up, or should

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he consider selling at all?"

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











No more had Mr. Costello's words got out of his mouth than Baron Franz von Werra, a nazi pilot who had been captured and sent to prison camp in Canada, was arrested in upstate New York and charged with illegally nazis are experimenting with carry about 50 men and would be

It's far too early to predict, but maybe Mr. Costello's swing on the coat-tails of national defense is going to end in new wings over America. It has had a pretty aus-

effective in 75 per cent of the 1,000 cases treated at a northwest of national defense expenditures, this England factory. The men who decity suggests a license tax on cats. It is now reaping a fair income by to see short-wave apparatus in means of a \$1 annual license for every big factory and air-raid shelfemale cats and 50 cents for toms.









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LAMESA, Feb. 7. (Spl.)-Raynond Lee Johns, manager of the Lamesa chamber of commerce, was named president of the South Plains Commercial Secretaries asociation at a meeting in Lubbock Wednesday. The organization, inactive for the past few years, is being revived.

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> of breeding sheep, and classes for fat pigs, dairy heifers, and colts have been provided, according to George Bond, county agricultural agent, who is assisting the boys in grooming their animals for the

classes is to start at 10:30 Saturday morning and Marshall will place the lambs, sheep and pig classes of the show. The judging of the fat calves will start at 1:00 p. m. The dry lot calves will be judged first, Milk fed calves will be judged about 2 p. m. It is this latter class which attracts most attention at

calves are: Owen Kelly, Elmer Anderson, Dub Clements, Tom Estes, William Roy Woolsey, Russell Sadler, Billy Sadler.

ON HOSPITAL STAFF LaVurne Scott of El Paso has joined the nursing staff at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

We wish to thank everyone for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our wife and sister, May God's richest blessings rest on each one. A. S. Smith and Brothers and 122 days.
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show steers to be exhibited in the Junior Livestock show at Lamesa Ben J. Baskin, Dawson county March 20-21, but this happens to agent. be the smallest part of his feed-

one pen and 30 mixed head in Dick Wilson, son of Mr. ani Mrs. another. Already he has marketed J. Ed Wilson of route 1, has been 10 heifers and two steers this admitted for medical attention. year, reaping the benefits of his Mrs. R. F. Bell has been admitted feeding skill that put an average for medical treatment.

of 247 pounds on the heifers in Nick Renner, Lamesa, who un-

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than \$2,000 of cattle from his feeding experiments, and won the Wilson award in Dawson county, Next LAMESA, Feb. 8. (Spl.)-D. L. year he plans to attend Texas Tech Adcock, Jr., Dawson county 4-H and learn more about this business club boy, is not learning the cattle of raising and feeding cattle. D. Today he is feeding out two L's feeding activities have been carried out under the direction of

ing operations.

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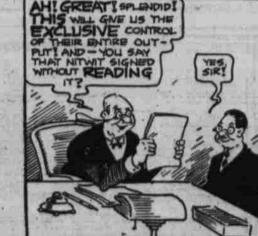
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out at the Inn-the four of us: you, Margo, the doctor and me. How about it?"
"I'd love it," said Polly. "But

I have a few more days at the

"He's going to stay a week, he

of Beaumont had returned his sign-

fame. With Reviere and Tate, own-

following his sudden release here early last spring by the now de-

parted Tony Rego. Pat, who was

married to Miss Camille Kobers

\$93.90. It was estimated that dances

grossed around \$400 or more, but

from his car. He reported stop-

Tate to the Boston Red Sox.

Will Doctor McNelll be

too," Polly said.

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# Railroad Workers Consider Striking For Paid Vacations

Fourteen standard railroad labor strike ballots to their members by

But because of the mechanics of union balloting and terms of the railroad meditation law, a strike. If voted, could not become effective would be provided in all. tive before late spring.

Harrison called on President consevelt, who, he said, expressed se a walkout could be averted. on the union leader said he uld seek a conference with John Pelley, president of the Associa of American Railroads, for a last-minute effort to work out an

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 (P) - | The 14 unions planned to mail organizations made plans today to February 15, then allow 30 days poll their 750,000 members on a for voting. If a strike was autroposal to strike for annual vacations with pay. first step under the mediation law would be to appoint a fact finding sorge M. Harrison said late yes-sorday in announcing the strike ote. Harrison heads a committee delay any strike until 30 days aft-for an hour or so. But even while would be provided in all.

#### Bishop Gives ABC Program

George Blahop gave the program luncheon Friday at the Settles hotel and entertained the group with a mock radio program. W. D. Carnett was in charge of the pro-

Bishop used the recent ping-pong herself and Margo. Only a very pournaments that club members practiced eye could tell that Poltournaments that club have held as the basis for his

Reports on the weiner roast and stag party Wednesday night were M. Carnohan is in charge of next Friday's program.

The words "czar" and "kalser both are derived from the Latin

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# Magic Spring

quarters-So David had dined with Margo the evening before. They had discussed Peter just as she and David had so often done. David and Margo, while she sat in a ticket booth tearing off yellow silps and making change. Well, "Silly! That shows how bad you are at observing what a girl fairs not only of Europe but also working was more important than having time for seeing David! Aunt Susan warned you that he would be seeing some other girl,

She suddenly remembered that she only had a few more days left redheads." in which to hold down the "And I like whit cashier's job. Letitia's vacation you," said David. was about over. She would be back from New York
And then there would be like those little touches of gray no more job. It meant she would at his temples. They make him who has warmly endorsed the ob lectives of the lend-lease legisla-

But the thought, oddly enough.

Two had a long talk with him.

He wants to have a swim in our found herself feeling a sort of elated over the knowledge that she
would soon be free to be with
Peter, free to take him out for his

He wants to have a swim in our
party colleagues.

Administration leaders, making
no secret of their opposition to
any such dollars-and-cents limitation, were ready for a finish fight swims in David's little car. She plans for dolling up the grounds around the old Inn. "When does the feature picture

tart?" a woman asked. "In about fifteen minutes," Polly replied, coming back to the

"All right, let me have ticket," the woman said, "I do wish they'd stop having double features. I'd rather pay less and see just one long picture, and maybe a comedy—a short one long with the newsreel."

"Why not speak to the man-ager?" Polly said. "I'm sure he'd like to know how his patrons feel about matters." "I think I'll do that," said the

She went on inside

of leaders of the 14 affected un-ions.

But because of the mechanics

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of leaders of the 14 affected un-tion. Since by law the board has

She worked, Polly was thinking about Sunday, and Margo's tea.

She was making plans about what she would wear. Her wardrobe was pretty limited, but she bught able to get that old dotted Swiss dress in shape. Aunt Susan would help her. Maybe the contrast between Margo Powers and herself wouldn't be too noticeable -the girl who bought her clothes in Paris and London, and the girl

And she was right. She realized this soon after her arrival at the Powers house late Sunday afternoon. There wasn't any noticeable contrast between ly's dress was homemade, and Margo's out of a smart Paris shop. David, for one, thought that Polly looked even lovelier than Margo. The black-haired girl, and the one whose hair was red and piled high upon her head. girls extremely easy to look at and looking breathtakingly charm-

ing: Polly in white and pink, and



# Aid Bill

Continued From Page I

tional defense system is nothing short of criminal." While the committee heard Williams, the house was assembling to act on a final batch of amend-

ment proposals, with all signs pointing to a roll call on passage of the British aid bill by mid-eve-ning. Administration leaders foresaw victory by a goodly margin.
One of the pending house proposals was for imposition of a
\$7,000,000,000 "ceiling" on the
cost of the program, and this issue was expected to provide one
of the day's warmest battles.

Williams was unsparing in his criticism both of the administra-tion's British aid policy to date and of the powers proposed in the

He ridiculed talk of invasion dangers as "nonsense," "horror stories," and "persistent promo-tion of hysteria by both the ad-ministration and several power-ful groups in this country." Speaking specifically at one time of the Pacific, he said:

"Only imperialists amongst us dream of exerting American naval "Gosh, Sweetness," David was saying now to Polly, "I never saw East. We would quash these wild ou look so darned beautiful. You dreams-withdraw ook like something out of one of forces from the Far East-silence those fashion magazines."
"Thank you, David," Polly said. those admirals who chant 'the in evitability of war' and recogniz "But you've seen this dress lots of times before."

"Have I?" said David. "That's control."

you had sent down from New for years had been "talking peace funny. I thought it was something The administration, he charged,

Enactment of the bill, he predict-Polly shook her head. "Third ed, would make this same admi summer I've had it," she said. istration a "virtual dictatorship." ed, would make this same admin And then: "Isn't that a lovely dress Margo's wearing? I do love green, especially on blondes and A \$7,000,000,000 "ceiling" on the British aid program was recommended today, as the house reached the closing series of amendment "And I like white on girls like battles which bar the way to final vote.

This new "ceiling" proposal was advanced by Rep. Wadsworth, influential New York republican jectives of the lend-lease legislation, and hence the suggestion commanded much attention among

party colleagues. tion, were ready for a finish fight David grinned. "You mean on the issue, which promised to would also have time to work in whether or not there's magic in be one of the major tests of the the flower beds, to go on with her it?" day. They professed no worry as to the outcome on this or other un-"Well, seriously, honey," said wanted amendments, and reiterat-David, "I don't think there is. But ed their forecasts of a sizeable ma-Doctor McNeill's going to have his swim just the same. I thought

jority on the final roll call. Everything indicated that the vote would be reached today. The least optimistic estimate was that it would come between 7 and 8 p. m. (CST), and many expect-

#### Livestock

says."

"Then we can have the picnic!"
Polly said. "The first day I'm through working." FORT WORTH, Feb. 7. UP) (USDA)—Cattle, salable 600, total 700; calves, salable and total 600; market active on all cattle and calves, prices steady to strong; common and medium steers and yearlings 650-9.00; good and choice grades 9.50-11.00; beef cows 5.00-7.00; conners and cutters 3.25.4.75. Here And There 7.00; canners and cutters 3.25-4.75; bulls 5.00-6.50; good and choice fat calves 8.50-10.25; top vealers 11.00; J. H. Greene, chamber of compulled the old culls down to 5.50; stocker squeeze play on Jodie Tate and 8.50; Tink Reviere here Friday and steer calves 11.50 down; heifer knocked in a pair of c-c member calves 10.50 down; common southships. Tink, who had the check ern stocker steers 7.75.

book, went down swinging his foun- Hogs, salable 1,400, total 2,500; market mostly 10-15 cents lower than Thursday's average; top 7.60; At the same time Tink and Jodie good and choice 190-300 lb. averannounced that William Jennings ages 7.50-60; good 160 lb. weights Bryan Gibbs (that's all one name) down to 6.90; most of the supply mixed grade butchers selling at who was wearing something that had once belonged to her mother—ly, they had signed T. J. Kim-kind 4.50-5.50; pigs scarce; packing brough, Beaumont, shortstop and sows steady to weak, mostly 6.00 cousin of Jarrin' Jawn of Aggie 25, few 6.50.

Sheep, salable and total 200; meers of the Big Spring baseball club. dium and good wooled fat lambs was Lloyd Patterson, who won 22 9.25-50 or steady; practically nothwhile losing only eight at Lamesa ing else offered.

#### LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations, associations here this winter, has been sold by or individual bankers in Howard Whatever three negroes rolled, County, Texas, that the Commis it was an unlucky number. At the sioners' Court of Howard County, height of a bone rolling session will on the 10th day of February, Thursday evening, in walked po-A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock A. M., reice and out walked the three to ceive applications from such banks Final figures on receipts from County, including funds of the the President's Ball celebration Common Schools of Howard Coun-

were not known, but Friday ty for the next ensuing two year

the dime total was announced as term. amount of paid up capital stock expenses must come out of that, and permanent surplus of said according to G. C. Dunham, general bank and there shall be furnished with said application a statement showing the financial condition of Earl Brownrigg, county trapper, said bank at the date of said application. Said application shall be but don't judge him on that. Insection, said application shall be accompanied by a certified check deed not, for in that month he trapped no less than 78 gray foxes, not to mention nine wildcats, three for the preceding year, as a guar-lynx cats, 10 raccoons, eight badg- antee of the good faith on the part ers and 41 skunks. Unless our of said bank, and that if said bank arithmetic is bad, that adds up to is accepted as county depository, it 149 animals in all. A pretty busy will enter into the bond required

by law.
The Court will also receive, on H. L. Autry, who resides north of town, complained to police Thursday night that \$70 had been stolen deposit of Trust Funds in possession of the court will also receive, on the court will also receive and the court will be a second will be also receive and the court will be a second will be a s ping once in the northwest part of Clerks, such applications to be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per The Elks initiated two new members at their regular parley Thursday evening while planning on a dance and in keeping the club activities at a high pitch. BAPTISTS PLAN PROGRAM

Men of the First Baptist church are planning a special program Monday evening when John T. Kee of Odessa will be guest speaker. Parents of those leaving for army camps Tuesday will be honored guests. The banquet begins at 7:30 o'clock and lasts until 9 o'clock.

### **Baptists Plan Activity Among** U S. Soldiers

"The Christian and the World Crisis" will be the theme of the talk by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, at the Sunday morning service.

The Baptist churches of the state are taking offerings, with an ob-jective of \$50,000 to be spent for work among the soldiers in the state of Texas. Chief of Staff General Marshall, has commended and welcomed the effort to keep alive Palomino In Show the moral and spiritual life of the

The camps have been surveyed by Dr. A. C. Miller, church repre-sentative, who reports great interest in the projects. The offering for the soldiers will be taken Sun-

local committee from church has been appointed to correspond and keep in touch with soldiers and sailors and workers on

#### French Refuse Axis Use Of Port

VICHY, France, Feb. 7. (P)-Gen eral Maxime Weygand has denied in the name of the French govrnment that France is inten to let Germany use the naval base at Bizerte, French Tunisia, and has declared that no negotiations are underway for cession of Rizerte or the landing of German

roops there for Libya.
Weygand, supreme commander of armies in French North Africa, made these statements in a radio erson (E. L. Knott and Citizen address yesterday at Algiers, Al- National Bank of Lubbock, gar made these statements in a radio

Word of the broadcast reached here today.

#### Sheriff Holds Two Fugitives

Two fugitives were held here Thursday evening by the sheriff's department for officers at Anson and at Nacogdoches. Members of the local department made arrests

Friday Sheriff J. C. Eddings of Nacogdoches came here to gain custody of J. D. Knaus, wanted there on a felony warrant. Bill-Dunwody, Anson sheriff, was enroute here to return L. E. Thompson to Anson to face a theft by

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# Lane Hudson Enters

FORT WORTH, Feb. 7-Lane Hudson, well-known Big Spring to enter livestock for the 45th annual Southwestern Exposition and According to John B. Davis, sec-atrictly for school children and retary-manager of the exposition, their teachers. Hudson has entered a Palomino horse in the show. Entries, which close on Feb. 15, have already been received from nine states, Davis

#### Public Records

Leon Lujan to build a house 510 NW 8th street, cost \$150. Standard Oil Co., to demolish and replace sign at 311 W. 3rd street, cost \$60.

In the County Court Universal Credit Co. versus A. L. Henderson, suit for foreclosure of chattel mortgage and versus Hendnishees), garnishment.

Beer Applications Hearing set for Feb. 10 on applications of Alta Terrazas to sell beer and wine one and a half miles west and L. F. Baker to sell beer and wine at 305 Main street.

In the 70th District Court Frances Williams versus T. C. Williams, suit for divorce. Elma L. Farris versus Clyde Farris, suit for divorce.

New Cars

D. L. Buchanan, Buick sedanette. Ruth Williams, Chrysler coupe. W. J. Garrett, Dodge coupe. Victor S. Skalnik, Midland, Chev. Dan Kirkland, Ford tudor.

J. O. Vinyard, Chevrolet coupe

#### Rubinoff Concert Tickets On Sale

Tickets went on sale in Big Spring this morning for the horse breeder, was among the first Rubinoff concert, which will be presented at municipal auditorium on Feb. 26, afternoon and evening. Fat Stock show here, March 7-18. The matinee performance will be

Lloyd Brooks, chairman of ticket sales for the Kiwanis club, sponsors, has placed the tickets at B. Sherrod Supply where they will remain until the night of the concert. Ticket office will be open from 10 a. m. until noon, and from 1 to 5 p. m. each day, he said.

SINGERS TO MEET

A five-county singing conven-Saturday night and Sunday, ac-cording to E. R. Smith of that city. Dinner-on-the-ground will be

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# Let's Go Through The Ads, Dear

Thus the Committee of Two for Buying swings into action in many a Big Spring home. After dinner-the dishes are cleared away . . . it's time for relaxation, for rest-for talking and planning. So out comes the Herald and the huddle begins - scan the ads, one by one, look for that new rug or dinette or crib for baby.

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