Congress Gets President's Estimate Of British Needs

Leaders Plan To Rush Huge Appropriation

Winston Churchill Extends Thanks For British Empire

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP) - President Roosevelt sent to congress today a request for \$7,000,000,000 appropriation to carry out a "fixed policy of this government to make for democracies every gun, plane and munition of war that we possibly can."

In a letter to Speaker Rayburn, transmitting detailed estimates of the budget director for the \$7,000,-000,000 expenditure, Mr. Roosevelt asserted:

"I strongly urge the enactment of this appropriation."

The chief executive declared

that America has felt that "it was imperative to the security of America that we encourage the democracies' heroic resistance to aggressions, by not only maintainbut also increasing the flow of material assistance from this

Therefore, he said, congress had enacted and he had signed the British aid bill.

(In London, Prime Minister Churchili announced to the house of commons that the Brit-ish aid bill had become law and termed it a "new magna carta x x x an inspiring act of faith.")

The president's request for the biggest peace time appropriation bill in the nation's history went to congress less than 24 hours after he signed the bill into law and approved the first list of supplies be shipped to Britain and to

The appropriation estimate of Budget Director Smith broke the \$7,000,000,000 down into various categories, of which the largest by far was \$2,054,000,000 for "aircraft and neronautical material, including engines, spare parts,

The budget director's statement proposed that the president be allowed to transfer up to 2 per cent of any of these various sums from one category to another, but with no appropriation to be increased by that process by more than 30

Plans, meanwhile, were formu-alted to rush the request through Second Bad

Speaker Rayburn announced at Speaker Rayburn announced at a press conference that the big appropriation bill probably would Cotton Fire appropriation bill probably would ready for house debate on Monday, or Tuesday of next week at

"We are going to put anything else saide when a thing like that comes up," he said.

Arrest Clears 17 Burglaries

Seventeen house burglaries, three of them in Howard county, have

Rhodes and S. H. Puckett homes north of here have been recover-

Meanwhile, charges of burglary 120-bale shipment by Otto Goe reasonableness or unreasonable-bave been lodged in each of the lo-decke, buyer, to a warehouse in ness of Texas class rates in comcal cases against Louis Northcroft, Raleigh, N. C. Bethell said the lint Emery C. Jerry and James Eng-lish, rJ., all of whom are being policy. Whether it would count against the city's fire record was not known immediately. Last week Tahoka. They were, said the sher-iff, residents of Kansas and Nedamage of around \$75,000 resulted went up in flames.

The youths, arrested by the on a farm house near Tahoka put officers on the trail of the burgiars. state highway patrol at Lubbock Friday after an ill-advised attempt

Saturday officers met in Tahoks and conferred with the youths. Result to date, said Sheriff Merrick, was that 17 cases had been cleared. He estimated that the number would be brought to 20.

According to officers, the youths admitted operating in Howard, Martin, Tom Greene, Lynn and Hale counties. The coupe in which they were riding at time of the arrest was jam-packed with radios, more than a dozen guns, clothing. The Spud Is Glorified—

Sheriff Merrick said the loot had Britons Sell Potatoes In Fancy Bars been obtained from farm houses in the daytime when none was at

Crash Of Naval Plane Kills Two

SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 12 (AP) Two navy men died in the crash of where you can get all the potatoes a torpedo bombing plane last night, raising to 18 the number of airmen killed since Jan. 1 in tragedies befalling navy planes based in San tiful, while other foods generally Diego.

The homber spun out of a thun-dercloud near French peak, 65 bar, appointed with an eye to miles northeast, struck the ground stimulation of the appetite and to and burst into flames.



Signing Bill—Vice President Henry A. Wallace (left) and bill in a ceremony at Rayburn's office shortly after the house completed congressional action on the measure, and it was dispatched immediately to the White House.

Freight Rate Hearing Held

AUSTIN, March 12 (AP)-The railroad commission today gave attention to what in the past it has termed the unreasonableness of transportation charges on goods moving within the state. A ten-month-old order by the commission, prescribing a 15 per cent reduction in the level of all Texas class rates, was under consideration at a hearing.

Resisting the order were law firms representing motor TURKS transport and rail carriers. Defending it were the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, its affiliate the Freight Rate Equal-

Big Spring suffered its second

cotton fire in a week Tuesday afternoon when 68 bales were dam-

aged badly on the T. & P. loading

Loss was estimated to be at least

\$1,500 and possibly substantially

E. B. Bethell, fire marshal, sald

again Tuesday night and necessi-

tated another run by the depart-

when the central compress unit

DENVER, March 12 (A)-Caleb

F. Gates, Jr., has scaled Alpine and Colorado peaks without in-jury. But he arrived on crutches

LONDON, March 12 (AP)-Food

Minister Lord Woolton amazed

Britain's war-time trenchermen to-

day by announcing the opening of

you can eat for 30 cents.

Eating of potatoes is officially encouraged because they are plen-

potato bars-unusual convival spots not bad-and "potato split"-not

Denver University.

50 per cent loss.

ity Federation, the Texas Industrial Traffic League, the chemical industries of Texas and the freight bureaus of the Fort Worth and El Paso chamber of commerce.

Hearing the case were Commis sioners Jerry Sadler and Olin Cul-

The Texas Industrial Traffic League, which originally had ought a reduced rate level some what higher than that petitioned German-occupied Bulgaria. for by the West Texas chamber of commerce and Freight Rate Equality Federation, joined those groups in defending the commissioner's order of last May. This action was taken following an early morning meeting of the league's directors.

As the hearing opened, Commisthat he believed the 68 bales af-fected by the fire were at least a sioners Sadier and Culberson ruled that burden of proof would be on After firemen succeeded in the commission's order should not bringing the blaze under control Tuesday afternoon, fire broke out

stand. The motor lines' contention is that economic conditions have changed adversely with freight Wednesday morning Bethell said tonnage lower as expenses have not fallen. The WTCC and other some of the bales were still original petitioners were resisting smouldering. The burned cotton was part of a that the only issue is that of parison with the levels in other was covered by a blanket railroad states, policy. Whether it would count

500 United States Fliers Aid England

NEW YORK, March 12. (A) land's Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force since mid-July last year. STRIKE ENDS ST. LOUIS, Ma

0 are transferring British-made

"You must eat everything and give an unbiased report."

trying to lose weight?" the news-man replied. The The food minister countered:

Senate Passes Anti-Isms Bill For Teachers

O'Daniel Receives Act Extending Oil Compact Membership

AUSTIN, March 12 OF-A senate bill designed to provide additional safeguards against the teaching of foreign "isms" was speedily passed by the house today after being drastically revised.

As approved by the house, the bill simply would force Texas public school teachers to take the same outh of office as required of state.

oath of office as required of state officials. The original measure, introduced by Clem Fain of Livingston, chairman of the senate com mittee on un-American activities, stipulated a special oath of allegi ance for teachers.

The senate passed and sent

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel a bill extending for two years Texas' participation in the intertsate oil

The highly controversial moto truck load limit issue was before the senate for another round of long debate. The house had passed a load limit increase measure to final reading on the same day it was taken up. The senate was at guing over a measure which would boost the maximum weight of truck

and load to 48,000 pounds.

The senate adopted a house resolution requesting the federal government to return to Texas for road building purposes a larg-er share of the federal gasoline tax collected in this state. The resolution said that Texas had many miles of roads of military

"The teachers' oath bill encountred little objection after being

The regular oath of office precribes that the officer swear to preserve, protect, and defend the onstitution and laws of the United States and of this state."

Under the Fain bill, teachers would have been forced to take a special oath "swearing allegiance to the United States, pledging sup-port and defense of the constitu-tion and laws of the United States and of Texas, declaring their approval of a system of public education, and approval of and adherence to our representative form of government."

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 12. (P)-Turkish police and military authorities declared today they dertaken in cooperation with the were searching for a "Balkan bomb WPA, are in the final stages. ring" they believed behind an attempt to assassinate George W. Rendel, British minister who left attorney general so that they may

Four persons were killed and upwards of 20 injured last night, but Rendel escaped narrowly when a bomb wrecked the lobby of the luxurious Pera Plaze hotel, where the British diplomat had brought his party from Sofia by train only a few minutes before.

Investigators who indicated they ic repercussions" from the bombing examined passengers on all trains, searched baggage compart-ments and closely questioned all month. persons wishing to leave Istanbul (Briti for Bulgaria.

Police said the dead were two Turkish detectives, a woman guest at the hotel whose body was mangled so badly she could not be iden-

Six were injured severely, among them a Miss Armstrong, also a stenographer of the British lega-tion. Her legs were injured so badly doctors said they would have to be amputated.

NEW YORK, March 12. (P) — Survivors declared they believed the homb had been placed aboard growing American reservoir of civilian pilots, have enlisted in Engineering timed to explode in Turkey.

"We're trying to

told the reporter, a large man. reporter felt heavy from the effects

mid-July last year.

More than 400 are flying instructors in Canada. About 40 are ferrying England-bound bombing planes across the Atlantic. About \$12,000,000 small arms ammunition plant. Contractors' officials said a

The jarm, "bar," he concluded, was apt.

German Planes Bomb Greek Towns As Showdown Nears

ABILENE, March 12 (AP) - Six privates reported for

They had been stationed at Camp Hulen, the soldiers ad

Colonel Kemp had not been notified of any transfer from that training center. They were being reported A.W.O.L.

The sextet simply had packed their bags and thumbed

"Too much rain and mud at Hulen for us," said one. Colonel Kemp turned them over to military police and said they probably would be transferred to custody of their company commander.

"Never saw anything like it during my 24 years in the army," he chuckled, losing the struggle to remain stern.

Airport Bond Bill Passes

Another obstacle in the war of starting the Big Spring municipal airport project was cleared partially today with passage by the state senate of a bill validating a \$25,000 port bond issue here.

Sen. Marshall Formby advised that the senate this morning passed the act, placing it in the governor's hands for signature into law. Now on the governor's desk is a law which will permit municipali-

ports of more than 640 acres. City Asked ties to float bonds on air-E. V. Spence, city manager, said in Austin that efforts would be To Buy New made to call the governor's attention to the bill in hopes of getting an early signature. As soon as the measure becomes

Grand Piano law, the city expects to file condemnation proceedings on one small parcel of land needed to complete the land requirements for a \$740,000 improvement and de-velopment project.

A tract of 4.6 acres in the north tions to appear before the city east corner of the port area was acquired Wednesday, virtually finish-ing the land problem. commission in many months.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration, which posted a \$150,000 allotment for the improvement program, has notified the city that it is ready to proceed with the job as soon as certificate of title to land is furnished.

Plans for the project, to be un

The validating act was needed ion on the \$25,000 bond issue by the be delivered to the purchaser and the city's general fund reimbursed in an amount over \$22,000.

Germans Say 3,784 **Enemy Planes Lost**

BERLIN, March 12. UP -- An au thorized source said today German foresaw possible "serious diplomat- statistics indicated that 3,784 British planes were destroyed between June 28, 1940, and the end of last

(British Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair told the house of commons in London yesterday that units, had appealed for three Britain had lost "fewer than 1,800 spaces. aircraft" in the past 10 months tified immediately and a Miss El- and declared that in that period lis, who was a stenographer in the British fliers destroyed 4,250 German and 1,100 Italian planes.)

Gordon Bigham Asks Rehearing

AUSTIN, March 12. (Spl.)-Re hearing of his case by the court of criminal appeals was asked today by attorneys for Gordon Bigham, under conviction for accepting a bribe in connection with sion deputy at Midland.

The criminal appeals court re-cently upheld a conviction obtained

against Bigham in 70th district ourt at Midland

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST FEXAS — Mostly cloudy, with intermittent rains in the southwest portion tonight and Thursday; colder in extreme southeastern portion; warmer in Panhandle Thursday.

The potato is served in many forms, from "springtime soup" — not bad—and "potato split"—not too bad—to potato waffle with honey, which is delicious.

"The test is this," Lord Woolton told the reporter, a large man."

Carry on."

Meanwhile, the boys in the back-row in extreme north portion, freezing in north portion tonight; Thursday potatoes in jackets stuffed with shredded cabbage, diced carrots and turnips.

Fresh southeast winds on the coast shifting to fresh to strong north. EAST TEXAS-Cloudy and col

You must eat everything and give unbiased report."

"But can't my lord see that I'm reminiscent of other days and other LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 64.7. Lowest temp. today, 33.9. Sunset today, 6:52.

They're In The Guardhouse Now Yugoslav Leaders ABILENE, March 12 (AP)—Six privates reported for duty to Col. Charles McKemp, executive officer at Camp Barkeley here. Meet In Belgrade

By The Associated Press
German warplanes have already begun bombing Greek towns from
bases in Bulgaria, it was reported today, as Adolf Hitler massed 500,000 troops on the frontiers of Greece and Turkey and signs pointed to
an imminent showdown.

Yugosiav leaders gathered in Belgrade amid forecasts that she would capitulate quickly to nazi demands that she join the Rome-Berin-Tokyo alliance.

In yielding, Yugoslavia presumably would open a new avenue for an expected German invasion of Indications that the "zero hour"

might be near were seen in these Ready To Sign I. The steady southward movement of nazi troops through Bul-

garia, under way for 10 days, suddenly dwindled to a trickle. 2. German staff officers were reported to have disappeared from beaded for field headquarters at Tokyo. Plovdiv-40 miles from the Greek border, 80 miles from Turkey.

3. Thousands of German and Bulgarian warplanes were placed for action, including siren-screaming nazi bombers exploited with rope last spring. British sources at Istanbul

quoted a Greek army officer as saying German planes had raid-ed the town of Dede Agach in Grecian Thraco-likely striking-point of a German attack. Belgrade dispatches said Russis

nad promised Turkey she has nothing to fear from soviet red armies massed along the Danube, if she massed along the Danube, if she decides to fight on Greece's side.

Reports reaching New York said Generalissimo Franco of Spain had rejected flatly as "inconsistent with Spanish honor" a German demand that Spain give territorial facilities for the flight of nazi planes to Italy's hard-pressed forces in Africa.

The British naval command an-nounced a British submarine had Pleas for a new concert grand iano for the city auditorium were veiced Tuesday evening by spokes-men of one of the largest delega-

exact location wasn't given, Official German comment on the United States British-aid bill inuded this declaration in Berlin:

Commissioners heard requests from representatives of several service and civic clubs and prom-"Mr. Roosevelt is an unpredictable man, Let him send the convoy and . . . (the sentence was left dangling.) We are determined to torpedo everything that approaches England."

Hitler's high command asserted

CHICAGO, March 12 (7)—Bat-talion Chief A. G. Brandt and his band of 17 fire fighters, called

to extingulah a blaze in a pent-house alop a 16-story building, were informed that the elevators

weren't working.
So up the stairs and a fire es

Houston Defense

Workers Strike

service and civic clubs and prom-ised definite action one way or the other as soon as possible. Mrs. Harry Hurt and Elsie Wil-lis of the Music Study club and Dr. Frank Boyle, president of the Kiwanis club, spoke on be-half of some 35 club representa-tives. They quoted artists to the effect the present plane was be-yond satisfactory repair. yond satisfactory repair,

Approximate figures on a nine foot concert grand were given as \$3,035, with the net cost to the city cases of the British assert to the city of the blackshirt units taking part in the operations was the "Bruno Mussolini" bettalion, named for a \$3,035, with the net cost to the city of the blackshirt units taking part in the blackshirt units taking part in the operations was the "Bruno Mussolini" bettalion, named for a \$3,035, with the net cost to the city of the blackshirt units taking part in the blackshirt units taking part in the operations was the "Bruno Mussolini" bettalion, named for a \$1,035,035, with the net cost to the city of the city of the cost to the city of the cost to the city of the city of the city of the cost to the city of the city \$3,035, with the net cost to the city after exchange and discount of \$2,-231. A seven-foot plane lists at around \$2,385 and could be had for around \$1,746, it was said.

Commissioners discussed the compress fire last week and in-spected an open cap found on a key fire plug, owned by the compress company. No action, however, was taken at the meet-

Similarly, action was delayed in the case of a taxicab problem. The city has an ordinance limiting each company to one cab parked on downtown streets at a time. One operator, who has three company

After hearing a discussion the damage suit filed by Joe E. Ward, consulting engineer, in the amount of \$21,000 against the city, commissioners were of the opinion that it should be contested vigorounly. Resolutions of commendation for

waterworks extension program project last night, spokesmen for here in 1939. They were courtesy the crews saying they were refusresolutions overlooked at the time ing to work in sympathy with the the project was completed. the project was completed.

The commission advertised for bids on depository for the new fiscal year starting April 1.

ORDINATION SERVICES

Ordination services will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the First Baptist work on the plant were using nonchurch auditorium today for five union employes. They said they man becoming new members of the institution's board of descons. these two companies agreed to hire They are George Melear, C. A. all union men.

Amos, Wayne Matthews, Tracy
Smith and Roy Cornelison.

There was still so picket line at the plant today

Cost Of Medical Education

dical education.

Among the items on Mrs. Stokes' expense list were:
Food for 5½ years—\$1,140.

Weekly movis admissions for 285 weeks—\$285.

Night clubs, visited once a month for 66 months—\$000.

Trip to Kentucky—\$100.

Fraternity keys and fraternity expenses—\$25.

Bachelor of science diploma—\$10.

Medical books and supplies—\$245.

Itemized By Gal Who Paid It

CHICAGO, March 12 CP -- Mrs. Geneva Stokes, 25, a hospital anesthetist, wants to get back the \$3,000 she says she invested in her husband.

husband.

She has a divorce suit charging cruelty pending against her husband, Dr. Robert Stokes, 28. At a hearing before Judge Rudolph Descert yesterday her attorneys said she wasn't interested in allmony but seeks the return of \$3,000 spent on her husband's entertainment and manting? education.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 12 (A)-Yugoslavia was reported in usually reliable government circles 2. German staff officers were re-ported to have disappeared from ciple" to sign the three-power mili-tary pact of Berlin, Rome and

These quarters said that Premier Dragiaa Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Alksander Cincar-Markovic would go to Berlin within a few days to discuss the formula ing nazi bombers exploited with they now have devised in a session terrorizing effect in western Eu-

many's demands. They will ask, it is said, that Germany grant a "transition period" in which to prepare pro-British, public opinion in Yugo-slavia for the signing lest there be internal trouble.

Greeks Turn **Back Biggest Enemy Drive**

ATHENS, March 12, CP3-Italnounced a British submarine had lans using the biggest force they torpedoed and sunk a heavily-lad- have thus far employed, attacked en Italian troop ship of 9,646 tons at six different points in Albania in the Mediterranean area. The yesterday after careful artillery exact location wasn't given. repulsed, Greek military dispatches said today.

> Fascist blackshirt units stormed the Greek lines shouting "Avanti per Duce"-forward for the lead-

One entire blackshirt battalion attacking yesterday afternoon was declared to have been wiped out out with the exception of 187 men that naval and serial attacks on taken as prisoners.

Pritain's supply lines from NovemCaptured Italians said one of

Britain's supply lines from November through February had destroy-

Greeks said they were able not only to throw the fascists back, but to advance their own lines in the Tepelleni sector, (The Greeks have been attempting to take Tepeleni since December and have re-ported repeated gains there, but have yet to take the town.)

RAF headquarters announced that five Italian planes were downed and others severely damaged in a battle over the central Albanian sector yesterday. Italian troops and motor trans-

cape they trudged with their ex-tinguishers, hose, axes, etc., and put out the blaze. It was then that they noticed an interested ports were again attacked on the Gliava-Buzi road, but the pilots said they were unable to determine the results because of low clouds.

"How," they queried, "did you get up here"
"In an elevator in the adjoining building," replied he, "Would you like to ride down" Greeks said Italian wounded were so numerous that stretcher bearers were unable to clear the battlefield. Twenty Italian officers were listed among the prisoners.

In one fascist battalion the Greeks said only 70 officers and 70 men survived out of a total of

A Greek spokesman announced earlier that 450 more Italian pris-oners had been taken in Allania. HOUSTON, March 12 (P)-Night quality of work were furnished by the commission to Cage Bros. and orews at the Baytown ordnance oners had been taken in Allenia.

J. Floyd Malcolm and to E. L. works' toluol plant did not report and said some of the captives estimated Italy's losses in the campaign at 130,000 men.

Mexico Considers hoisting engineers who refused to Anti-Strike Act

go to work on the project Monday MEXICO CITY, March 12 (#9-The engineers and iron workers President Manuel Avila Camacho sent to congress last night a bill proposing restrictions on strike rights to federal government em-

ployes.

The measure would remove the requirement that such workers organize unions, and discourage af-fillation with industrial and pea-

As for strike rights, it proposed that walkouts cease except in cases where their legality had been determined.

Parley Called In New York Strike

NEW YORK, March 12 (A) Hopes for possible settlement of a three-day-old bus strike which has immobilized 85 per cent of Man-hattan's surface transportation grew today when Mayor La-Guardia announced that the op-posing factions had agreed to meet with him this affactors.

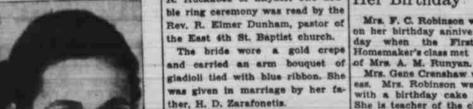
with him this afternoon.

His announcement came after brief talk with Allan S. Haywood national CIO organizer who cam here last night from Washington

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 12,

Miss Patsy Zarafonetis Becomes Bride Of J. R. Huckabee

Before an improvised altar banked with fern and gladioli and lighted with white tapers in candelabra, Patsy Zarafonetis became the bride of J. R. Huckabee Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was read in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Zarafonetis. Huckabee is the son of Mrs. J. R. Huckabee of Snyder. The dou-



MRS. J. R. HUCKABEE

Cleburne Guest

Complimented

Anthony Store

Officials Here

dle pre-opening details.

LAMESAN HONORED

is one of 73 in the unit.

Mitchell, who is a freshman,

Worms can make real trouble.

At Bridge

mother and for something borrowed wore a cross belonging to her sister, Mrs. Paul Darrow.

or and wore a beige crepe tailored dress with a salmon pink camella corsage. Raymond Moore of Sny-der was the bridegroom's attend-

The home was decorated with A. H. Cutts, M. flowers and the improvised altar Mrs. Harry Lees. was before the mantle.

The bride was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1938. She was editor of the year book. El Rodeo, and was active in high school affairs. She was employed by McCrory's until the first of the

Moore was graduated from Snyder high school in 1937 and attended A & M College in 1938. He has Show Secured To compliment her sister, Miss been employed here by the city and KBST. He is now with the Bobbette Anderson of Cleburne, Federal Communications Commis-sion and is being transferred to Mrs. Raiph Hamilton entertained with a bridge party in her home Kingsville where the couple will make their home.
Only members of the family at-

Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Anderson will be the houseguest of the Hamiltons until Monended the wedding. A short recep-High score went to Mrs. Henry tion was held with a bridal cake Hollinger and second high to Mrs. Earl Corder. Mrs. Roy Grandstaff and punch served. The couple left for a trip to Dallas before going to Kingsville. For traveling the bride wore a navy blue redingote. Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite and Mrs. I. T. Healey. Germans Grab **All Dutch Gold**

WASHINGTON, March 12 (F) German conquerors of the Netherlands have requisitioned Dutchmen's gold from A to Z, according to authoritative reports received

Here this week to remain through final completion of the Main street building to be occu-pied by the C. R. Anthony com-pany are M. A. Lyons, vice presby diplomatic quarters here. Soon after Holland's occupation ident, and Guy Anthony, member of the family operating 62 depart-ment stores bearing the name in last May the German authorities announced that all Dutch-owned the southwest. M. C. Grigsby of controlled Netherlands bank, begin-Cleveland, Okla., who will be local ning with citizens whose names manager, is also on hand to hanstart with the letter A and continuing in alphabetical sequence.

Even persons in the Z-listing tered by 4-H club boys. The Spar-

According to these officials, plans now call for formal opening sometime next week, probably Thursday or Friday. Handsomely styled fixtures arrived Monday and

German occupation authorities the reports stated, are trying to reworkmen were busy today making the installations. A great amount of the store's stock is already here establish trade relations between the Netherlands and other German-occupied nations in order to and will go into shelves and counmake Holland a paying conquest. Trade between Holland and Bel-Big Spring labor has been used

gium, which stopped entirely for on the building throughout, Lyons said, and the sales force, being inseveral months after the invasion. was said to be recovering gradualterviewed this week by Grigsby, will also consist of local people. ly, and the Dutch were negotiating an entertainment at the nents within the nazi economic LAMESA, March 12 (Spl)-Fred

Holland exported twice as much M. Mitchell, Lamesa, has been garden produce to Germany in 1940 as it did in 1939. While many foods are strictly en as a member of the Phi Beta Sigma, ranking honor society

fruit was scarce, and shortages skits, were anticipated in many major Mo **LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT** foodstuffs.

worms can make out trusted myboly, anywhere, can "catch" round-orms! So watch out for these signs in your sild or yourself; unessy stomach, nose-pick-ge, less of weight, then seat, nervousses. Get Jayne's Vermifage if you even suspect oundworms. It expels stubborn worms, yet the very gently. If there are no worms, yet the very gently. If there are no worms, it synks just as a mild laxative. Jayne's is medicine; accentifically tested and used by tillions for over a century. So, play and in mild on Jayne's Vermifage.

Beta Sigma Phi Hears Reports Of Committee

port was submitted for consideraion to Beta Sigma Phi members meeting Tuesday night at the Set-tles hotel. The sorority will vote on the names at the next meeting. Pledges were discussed and the ocial committee gave an outline of activities for rush month.

The program was on drama and Elizabeth Northington gave selections from Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler,"

and discussed the play.

Others present were Johnnie Lou
Callison, Zelma Farris, Myrtle
Jones, Mrs. Hirman Knox, Sara
Reidy, Deortha Roden, Mrs. Theo Willis, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs.

Homemaker's Class Honors Member On Her Birthday

Mrs. F. C. Robinson was honored on her birthday anniversary Tues-day when the First Christian maker's class met in the home Mrs. Gene Crenshaw was co-host eas. Mrs. Robinson was presented

with a birthday cake and a gift. She is teacher of the class. For something old she wore a Rosebud names were revealed bracelet belonging to her grand. and new ones exchanged. Games were played and Mrs. R. W. Ogden and Mrs. W. W. Grant won the

Refreshm used St. Patrick's Day colors. Others present were Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. A. H. Cutts, Mrs. Quintle Floyd,

Location For

LAMESA, March 12 (Spl)-House ing problem for the second annual Dawson County Junior Fat Stock that are now show has been solved, Ben J. Bas- shouting themkin, county agent, announced here

The off mill barn on N. 2nd street has been secured for the tures have been built in. Currently

Sponsor of the event is the Lamesa chamber of commerce and is and noticeable love of the almighty Police Get open to all 4-H club and FFA boys dollar, in Dawson county. March 15 is But closing date for entries and the nazis. From the sidewalk philoso-show will be on March 20-21.

total \$185 for the show. Judge of the show is W. L. "Runt" Stangel, head of the Texas bandry. He is one of the most sought after judges in this section

of the state and Baskin said that "we are fortunate to secure his had the change of heart. And it them:

services in judging the stock of these junior stock feeders."

To date 18 steers, eight lambs make us appreciate ours more, or and four barrows have been enat least louder.

The change of heart. And it them:

"I'm hungry. I've got four cents. I'm a burgiar—a good one—but I make us appreciate ours more, or an't get rid of anything. If you'll feed me, I'll talk."

now have turned in their gold for enburg FFA chapter has sent in Dutch paper currency, it was re-entries on five calves, seven sheep and 14 barrows.

Methodist Women At Garden City Sponsor Program GARDEN CITY, March 12 (Spl)

The Methodist Missionary Society of Christian Service is sponsoring a number of other trade agree- school auditorium here Friday evening to raise funds for improvements to the parsonage.

Main feature of the program will

be a review of Hartzell Spence's book, "One Foot in Heaven," by Mrs. Harry Tweedle, Jr. Other rationed the Dutch were reported items on the program will be negro still to have adequate supplies of spirituals, numbers by the Star canned and dried fruits. But fresh Dusters orchestra and humorous Monday the society had a social To Try Blackout

meeting at the home of Mrs. John Deputy Paged To Get Skunk

Las Cruces, N. M.—Deputy
Sheriff Santos Ramirez believes
that it takes both nerve and diplomacy to be an officer in the west
these days, after answering a hurry-up call. Upon arrival at the

Mrs. Hary Tweedle, Jr., Mrs. Charhome, he was urged to remove a level of the method of Mrs. John

EL PASO, March 12 GP—An unprecedented international blackout and refreshments. Mrs. W. A.

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Sheriff Santos Ramirez believes
Martin won high score in the Bilitation of April 7 with more than 175,000 residents of El Paso and Juarez Mrs. Weldon Parker, Mrs. Jewell

Wilkerson, Mrs. Basil Keathley,
Co-operation of Juarez in El Paso's 15-minute test was pledged for the grounds. home, he was urged to remove a skunk which had taken refuge be-skunk which had taken refuge be-neath the floor. Is and Nettle McMasters. Is Gen. Jaime Quinones, Juarez military commander, and Mayor and Nettle McMasters.

MODEST MAIDENS

'Now's the time to ask the Boss for a raise, while he's making out his income tax report."

Notes' By MARY WHALEY

75-12 AP Pen

You take things for granted all our life until you think you are going to lose something. Then whatever it is, it suddenly becomes very precious. That works with every phase of life, even life itself. For the past two years, Americanism has been the dearest and most vital

thing in all our lives. But it was not always so. In previous years, faced to

clare their love, were knocking everything.

They complained against high taxes, indigestion, blood pressure tures have been built in. Currently and golf scores. They said the entries are being received by Baskin and interest in the event is like the good old days! They were

ashamed when foreign countries made fun of our lack of culture But not since the march of the

cash awards ranging from 80 the intellectuals, everybody has grabbed a flag to wave. Anybody that says anything against these United States is likely to court a

The flag-waving is swell. The all-out for America is great. But the into the police station early today.

It also makes us mad to think

it took a German paper hanger to make us conscious that the initials U. S. also stand for us, meaning

Garden City WMU Convenes Monday

GARDEN CITY, March 12 (Spl) Members of the Baptist Women Missionary Union studied the monthly topic of "An Urgent Gospel, Need of the Homeland" at the regular meeting Monday at the

Mrs. Reggie Morgan, Mrs. A. W. Rountree, Mrs. George Bogard, Mrs. Ivan Gardner, Mrs. Cal Pruett and Mrs. Johnnie J. Phillips, Jr., were on the program.

El Paso, Juarez EL PASO, March 12 OP-An un-

Nation's Greatest Air-Training

Club Entertains Miss 'Laneous For Husbands At **Hotel Tuesday**

Husbands were guests of the where he has been for the past Lucky Thirteen Bridge club when nine months at the Coyne electrical it met Tuesday night at the Set. school. He was a student and also student instructor for the past tles hotel. Mrs. H. B. Matthews and three months. St. Patrick colors were used in

Mrs. Mark Wentz were hostenses. the tallies made in the shape of shamrocks. Gladiofi corsages tied with green ribbon were favors for the women and a shamrock boutths women and a shamrock boutths women and a shamrock boutths. The women are favors for the men. annieres were favors for the men.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald was only guest and won high score for women. Joy Stripling won high score is also a niece of Mrs. J. T. Byers.

Others present were H. B. Matthews, Mark Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. nesday for Celina to visit her moth-H. G. Keaton, Mr. and Mrs. Oran er, Mrs. L. N. Cox. She will re-Waters, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. H. N. Robin-

son, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mr. an Mrs. Joe Birdwell.

The next meeting is to be in the home of Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Fri-Confession

For Two Bits

LOS ANGELES, March 12. (AP) Robert Emerson Gates, 21, walked

country hasn't changed a bit so Det. Lieuts. W. G. Baird and it must be the people who have Mearns Bateman said he told had the change of heart. And it them:

The detectives took him at his In a restaurant, they reported, he admitted 50 burgiaries in Los Angeles and 12 in San Diego. At his rooming house, they found a suitcase full of costume jewelry.

of burglary.
His statement, the officers said, cost them 25 cents—for two ham-burgers and a cup of coffee.

Gates was booked on suspision

Air Raiders Hit **Buckingham Palace**

LONDON, March 12 (P)—The government permitted disclosure today that Buckingham palace, official residence of the king and queen, had been damaged in a recent air raid.

Two of the bombs dropped re-cently landed in a courtyard at the palace. A third hit a lodge he killing a policeman and knocking down part of a wall.

Incendiary bombs fell across the road from the palace. Three other explosives fell nearby A policeman said six bombs fell in the vicinity of the palace, three of them striking outside

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

Child Culture

Club Plans A

March 25 Party

Making plans for the club party to be held March 25th, the Child Culture club met at the First Methodist church Tuesday after-

noon. The party is to be a cover-ed-dish supper at the church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Seaman Smith and Mrs. P. K. McDaniel. Study was on Chapter Six of the

book, "Opening Doors of Child-hood." Mrs. W. B. Cox had the

program.

Refreshments used a St. Patrick's Day theme in the cake and mints. Mrs. L. L. Thompson is to be next hostess.

Others present were Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. Dillard Driggers, Mrs. Iva Huneyoutt, Mrs. Joe Pickie.

Mrs. E. T. Freeman, Mrs. Welter Deats, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs.

Deats, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Mrs. J. O.

PERTAINING

PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, Mrs. D. B. Cooke and Bill Garner at-tended the fat stock show and

Howard Carmack, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Carmack, returned Tuesday night from Chicago, Ill.,

Audrey Crews, 17 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Mrs. W. J. McAdams left Wed-

Polled Hereford

Breeders Convene

FORT WORTH, March 12 UP)-

Polled Hereford breeders and

honor guests from 13 states attend-

turn Monday.

rodeo in Fort Worth over weekend.

program.

WEDNESDAY

PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Boatler, 1010 E. 12th St., with Mrs. H. F. Williamson as co-hostess.

THURSDAY

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the municipal golf course.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.

The study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school.

WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

Z.Y.Z. CLUB will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. C.

O. Nalley and Mrs. Frank Pructt as co-hostesses. A business meet will precede the dinner.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Marjorie

Taylor, 707 Johnson.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club with Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mrs. M. H. Bennett as hostesses.

MEXICAN SUPPER will be held from 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock at the Kate Morrison school by the P-T.A.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

Lenten Talks Given For St. Anne's Club Members

was given by Marie Maxield for Friday Night St. Anne's club of St. Mary's Episcopal church Tuesday night in the ome of Mrs. M. W. Paulsen. Ione McAlister had the devo-

tional. The group will meet Thursday at the Lenten Study group to read the Rev. Dr. Joseph Newton's fit affair. Following the business Attending were Mrs. Bill Dawes,

Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Reta Debenport, Dorothy Driver, Mrs. John Griffin, Olive Ann Hale,

Lamesa Pastor To Be Guest Speaker At Church Tonight

Officers, teachers, and workers of the First Methodist church will be entertained with a covered-dish supper at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the church. The Rev. E. D. Landreth of the Lamess Methodist church will be guest speaker and talk on "Evangelism." Mrs. Landreth will conduct a

special song session. The public is invited to attend. Surprise Shower Is Held For Member Of

Mrs. Harvey McKinley when the 1940 Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. Berl Martin Tuesday after-Mrs. Martin was presented with a hostess gift.

1940 Sewing Club

Games and contests were played and Mrs. Jack Dearing and Mrs. Bill Croan won the prizes. A salad course used St. Patrick's colors of green and white and shamrock hats were plate favors.

A theatre party was planned for next Monday afternoon. Others present were Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Dick Hoped the annual banquet of the Texas Polled Hereford association here R. A. Halbert of Sonora was ele vated from vice president to presi- per, Mrs. Leon Webb. detn to succeed Lewis Johnson, Jacksboro. Webb Howell of Bryan, Mrs. McKinley is to be

hostess.

was named vice president and Dewey Martin of Morgan was reelected secretary. Directors inly half the cotton gins used in the clude R. O. Harvey, Wichita Falls. world.

Rebekahs Plan Party For

Completing plans for the benefit bridge and forty-two party to be held Friday at the LO.O.F. Hall at 8 o'clock, members of Rebekah Lodge 284 met at the hall Tuesday night for a business sessi

The public is invited to the benepresented with a set of silver. Mrs. Newton is the former Chiole Stuteville whose marriage place recently.

The drill team practiced and

Pauline Schubert was elected team captain.
Others present were Mrs. Viola

Robinson, Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Lena Brenner, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Thelma Neill. Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Mable Hall, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Ben Miller, Hollis Lloyd,

Cat, Buried Four Days, Rescued

LONDON, March 12 (P)-A blue Persian cat-hungry but unin-jured-was rescued after being buried four days in the wreckage of a lodgehouse demolished by bomb at Buckingham palace. Workers, attracted by the cat's mewing, removed pieces of heavy masonry to make the rescue.

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The ceremony represented the transition of the station from the construction to the operation stage, although the giant building program is but 70 per cent complete. complete.
The first group of trainees prob-

The entire naval complement of

Station Opens At Corpus Christi

project at which cadets will be the station-more than 1,000 enlist- lish Channel. hastened through a streamlined. ed men, and 200 officers in service seven-months course of complete blue—members of the house naval came forward," at odds of 20 to 1, pilot instruction—was placed in affairs committee and other congressmen, and Gov. W. Lee O'Dan-most magnificent demonstration of iel heard Secretary Knox' address a national defense anyone could the union fleet shelled Corpus along with the other invited Christi when civil war sundered guests.

navy said, because roads have not been completed and present accommodations precluded han-dling a larger crowd.

After the ceremonies, the guests were served luncheon—typical en-listed men's fare—in one of the

mess halls.

Secretary Knox, who flew here yesterday from New Orleans, declared last night at a dinner that

the combination of air power, such as will be provided here, and sea The first group of trainees probably will enter the station within the next two weeks, but the peak. had fallen to Hitler, and "only when 3,000 pflots will be turned out for British see power, Hitler

The German drive was stopped, he said, when it reached the Eng-

find anywhere."
"God gave us great advantages
when he placed an ocean on each

side of us," Knox said, and a two-

ocean navy is necessary for de-"The Monroe Doctrine was never in greater danger than at this moment when I speak to you," he declared. "We must keep this evil thing of totalitarianism and humen slavery out of the western

world.

"This x x x may be done by power plus air power."

The secretary, following this morning's ceremonies, inspected the station. After a glimpse of it from the air yesterday, he said it

Doubles Titles On Wed. Nat'l **Tennis Card**

Sixteen Of Original Field of 64 Left In Singles Competition

OKLAHOMA, CITY, March 1 (A)-Doubles teams took over the colliseum's two courts at the na tional indoor tennis tournament day as play recessed in the ample on with only 16 of the original field of 64 players left in the ru

All eight seeded stars, includ-ing defending champion Bobby Biggs of Chicago, moved into the third round, which will get under way tomorrow.

Riggs, who ousted two hom entries, Ed Overholser and Paul Darrough, Jr., in straight-set hes yesterday, takes on Tommy Higgins, former state municipal champion from Oklahoma

national outdoor champion and the nation's No. 1 amateur, will face Stanley Draper, Jr., also of Oklahoma City in the third round. Mo-Neill stopped Dewey Allen of Ada. Okla., last night without losing a

Frank Kovaca of Oakland, Calif., seeded third behind Higgs and McNeill, clowned his way to Brown of Oklahoma City and M. C. Hopper of Tulsa, Okla., yesterday and will meet George Counts, former stree interscholastic champ from Oklahoma City to-

Fourth-seeded Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., will face Norman Brooks of San Francisco in this third-round match. Sabin stopped F. G. McMurry of Oklahoma City and Tom McSpadden of Muskogee, Okla., yesterday, losing only three games to McMurry and one to the Muskogeean.

Other singles pairings look like

Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, Calif., vs. Cliff Williams, Oklahoma Ag-

Frank Guernsey, Houston, Tex., vs. Randall Clark, Tulsa, Okla. Here's the way the teams lined up for the first round of doubles

Ed Brown, Waco, Tex., and Robert Madden, Pittaburgh, Pa., vs.
Paul Darrough, Jr., and Stanley
Draper, Jr., Oklahoma City.
Don McNeill, Oklahoma City, and
Frank Guernsey, Houston, Tex., vs.

Crawford Bennett, Oklahoma City, and Bill Wilkins, Dallas, Tex. Bobby Riggs, Chicago, and Jack Kramer, Los Angeles, vs. Willard Bergstrosser and Miles Been, Ok-

Frank Kovacs, Okland, Calif., and Norman Brooks, San Francisco. vs. Bill Hall and Ivan Berry, Edmond, Okla.

Greece To Get Gift Wheat

CANBERRA, Australia - Australia's appreciation of Greece's hardy action against the Italian invaders has been expressed by the a gift of 10,000 tons of wheat to Laureate May

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Louis' Conqueror-Now In Army Training Says Tunney

An-Gene Tunney thinks the na- corps. tion's preparedness program will produce the guy who can lick Joe

"I haven't seen the next cham-plon yet," he declared today, "but it is certain that he is now in train-

with added authority because he is fortitude, self reliance and taking an active part in one phase age." of the program.

As a lieutenant commander in the reserve he has the job of coordinating the physical training of navy filers with their flight in-

MIAMI BEACH, Fis., March 12 | in the army, navy and marine

"The rigid physical requirement of the service today will bring out the boy who will dethrone Joe "The new champion

greater than Louis." marine corps to win the world working with the fliers because heavyweight title himself speaks the sport "develops self discipline.

will leave this area Sunday after Tunney has a world of respect several days with the aviation for the physical ability of the men cadets at the Opa Locks navy base.

Pistol Shooters Conceded To Be Touchy Athletes

By GAYLE TALBOT
TAMPA, Fia., March 12 (P)-I tice shooting at the furthest point would say without making a from the club-house—and not hittemperamental athletes in world are the 400-odd pistol shooters who are engaging at present in their annual mid-winter chamcionships on the local range. I was doing nothing more harm-

Fem Fives Ed "Lefty" Brown, Wace, Tex., vs. Frank McElwee, Fayetteville, Open AAU

> QUINLAN, March 12 (A) - Th Southwestern AAU basketball tournament for high school girls opens tonight in three Hunt county towns -Quinlan, Floyd and Merit.

Two games will be played at each place, two more tomorrow night and semi-finals and finals will be staged here Friday and Saturday nights.

Tonight's schedule: At Quinlan-Savoy vs. Emory Quinlan vs. Graham Point; at Floyd-Point vs. Wolfe City, Floyd vs. Blue Ridge; at Merit-Lone Oak vs. Cumby, Mount Pysgah vs.

The champion will qualify for the National AAU girls' tournament at St. Joseph. Mo., March 26.

Texas Poet Keep Position

AUSTIN. March 12 (AP)-Verse from the pen of Lexie Dean. Robertson of Rising Star may continue to express the official poetic thoughts of Texas for another two

So Rep. W. R. Chambers of May, house chairman of the joint house and senate committee named to select a new poet laureate, said to-

Rep. Chambers explained the committee had been besieged with requests for reappointment of Mrs. Robertson, although other appli-cants were being considered.

But, whether the committee would take any action was indefinite, according to Chambers, who said senate members failed to respond to a called meeting last week. Now, he said, it will be up to the senators to make the next

If no appointment is made this session, Mrs. Robertson would au-tomatically continue in the honorary post two more years.

Chambers said applicants being considered, besides Mrs. Robertson, are Mrs. Rose Davidson Speer of Brady, Mrs. Una V. Doose of Ballinger, Walter R. Adams of Ireland, Nancy Ransom of Dallas, Charles Day, Jr., of Plainview, Mrs. Glen Truax of Perryton, Mrs. Pearls Moore Stevens of Eastland, and Mrs. Nettle Collins Ming of Breck-

Ninety per cent of the world's supply of nickel is produced in Sudbury, in northern Ontario, Canada.

ting anything in particular-when all hell broke loose. The contestants came swarming out from their lunch and an excited range

officer took me out of there before anything serious happened.

There seems to be a rule that
there can be no practicing, or
"sighting in" once an event has
begun, and when these dudes
heard a gun going off they naturally left their soup to see that
nobody was stealing a march.

While the incident was embarrassing it brought its compensation in the form of a talk pensation in the form of a talk with Marvin Driver, coach of the

Detroit police team. Sergeant Driver, a sniper with the A.E.F. back in 1918, is the proud instructor of a team that holds 30 indoor and outdoor world pistol records—the most ever set by a single team. He thinks, pardonably, that his boys are the greatest pistol marksmen who ever lived.

The extent of their accuracy, with a pistol, needs to be seen to be believed, and their instructor does not think it ever was approached by such six-gun experts as Wild Bill Hickok or Billy the

"Of course," he concedes, "those old-timers were artists at getting a gun into action quick and shooting a man at short range. But there is nothing to indicate they could have equalled the fir shooting being done nowadays."

Horton Smith to Detend Litle

hest ball tournament opens today with the count of 182. with Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., out to defend the title he won last year with Marvin Ward of Spokane, Wash, the 1939 U. S. At Palo Alto, Calif. amateur champion.

Smith won the Florida West Coast Open tournament at Belleair vesterday, shooting a three-under east on a short vacation. par 68 to defeat Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., by one stroke in an 18-

TO BUILD GRID Pack In Nat'l FIELD ADDITION | Cage Meet

COLORADO CITY, March 11 grandstand to be erected at Cantrill field were approved Monday night by the Colorado City school

plication for a WPA project on the work, were forwarded at once to district WPA headquarters in San Angelo, according to J. W. Watson, president of the school board. Cost of the work to the school

district, if the project is approved, will be approximately \$3,000. The new grandstand will be built on the yard line to the 10-yard line. The present grandstand and bleachers will be moved from the west side and reconstructed on the east side of the field for visitors.

Lookin 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

coming a fisherman's paradise, what with state-owned hatcheries increasing production by two million fish in 1941. This comes as encouraging news, although, sad to relate, Big Spring Isaack Waltons must make something of an extended expedition to find water-let alone fish.

Nearest habits of the clusive finny creatures seems to be the Conche river, a place that is entirely too far away to go to for just a pleasant afternoon of matchng wits with a fish. But, it is still nice to know that fish are available for those who are able to look for hem. For the most of us around here, we are going to have to wait until they cross catfish with prairie logs and place them out in the pastures before we can catch a tring of fish from anything be ides a can.

Nevertheless, beginning May 1 Texas anglers will have a chance to nab the survivors of 7,484,962 fish recently placed in the lakes and creeks of the state. This number came as the result of an extended program of hatching put on in the hatcheries of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission. According to a re-port by the commission ten mil-iion fish may be distributed this year by hatcheries.

Fourteen species of fish were handled in the state hatcheries during the year, thus providing for every sort of angling demand. Newest addition to the list is the rock bass, which will attain a weight of one pound or more. The Warmouth bass has been confused with rock bass but, although both are members of the goggle eye family, the rock variety will heavier on the average by a quarter of a pound.

Species already put out by the mmission include the largemouth black bass, smallmouth black bass, spotted bass, two species of crappie, four varieties of sunfish or bream, goggle eye, speckled channel cat and blue channel cat.

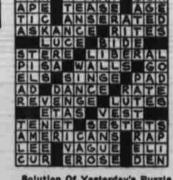
Gus Hepner hung up something of a bowling oddity Tuesday night in a match with a Midland team. ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 12 Hepner's average mark is 182 and The National Pro-Amateur he tallied three straight games

RENO, Nev., March 12 (49-The Claude E. Thornhills are on way The 47-year-old former Stanford

football coach and Miss Jean Liedloff, 25, of Palo Alto, Calif., were Match play follows today's quali-fying best-ball round of 36 rounds. William McKnight.

Crossword Puzzle

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Part of the ear	42.	Poss for a
Small inlet		portrait
Pronoun		Loftily dignified
Astringent salt	901	Photographic instrument
Kind of cheese	48	Self
Fish eggs		Tropleal bird
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Fuss		Pertaining to
Feminine name		the eye
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a crew again

25. Chemical suffic

26. Genus of the

frog

27. Send out

28. Male awan

29. Loots

33. Angry

34. European sea

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27. Promoting 37. Promoting growth 58. Re indebted 40. Kind of pastry 41. Ceased 42. Delicate twining plant 44. Gone by 45. Waterway 46. Feminine nam 47. Place of wyrehip 51. Recent

KANSAS CITY, March 12 (A)-Like football, basketball now has its "T." But it doesn't designate a single formation. It is the ab previation for a whole state-

Thirty-two teams from 18 states started in the fifth annual national intercollegiate basket-ball tournament Monday but most of the eyes witnessing the first round games were upon the

The Lone Star state won four places in the bracket. The School of Mines at El Paso, Border conference champion didn't last long. But the others have.

Texas Wesleyan romped over Evansville, Ind., college, 71 to 62, to prove that Texas tallying is superior to Hoosier hoople. The score irked the West Texas State giants, billed as the world's tallest, and they crushed the University of Dubuque, Ia., 77 to 39, to set a scoring mark for a single

Staphen F. Austin Teachers from Nacogdoches yesterday presented Van Samford, a 6-foot 3-inch cen-ter, who stuffed in 31 points and came within a free throw of tying the meet mark for an individual. Today's games put the plainsmen

to stout tests. The West Texas State five collides with St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., con-querors of Tarkio, Mo., college, defending champions, in the first

Wesleyan is pitted against Louisiana Normal and the Austin Teachers are billed against Maryville, Mo., Teachers.

E. F. Kimbrell, director of athletics at Westminister college, Fulton, Mo., is the new president of the national association sponsor-ing the tourney, succeeding Morris H. Gross, coach of the San Diego, Calif., state entry.

Louis E. Means of Beloit, Wis. was elected first vice president and Al Baggett of West State, second vice president.

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Afternoon Stardusters. Musical Interlude.

News. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight. News. Eddje Duchin Orchestra. 7:00

Boaks Carter. State Wide Cotton Program News. Adolphus Hotel Orch. Wise Guys. Raymond Gram Swing.

The War in the Air: Music Lone Ranger. News. Thursday Morning Musical Clock.

Star Reporter. The Desert Drifters. Morning Devotions. Keep Fit To Music. What's Doing Around Big Spring.

9:15 The Voice of Romance 9:45 Easy Aces. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.

Love Songs of Today. 10:30 11:00 Musical Interlude. 11:05 School Forum of the Air. 11:30 "11:30 Inc." Noontime Varieties. 12:00

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 News. To Be Announced. Cedric Foster. 1:00 1:15 George Fisher. We Are Always Young. Edith Adam's Future. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 2:00 I'll Find My Way. Pegeen Fitzgerald. Riverboat Shufflers. Musical Interlude. News: Markets. Henry Cincone Orchestra, The Johnson Family.

2:45 3:15 Your Safety Friend. John B. Hughes. 3:45 4:00 Shafter Parker and Circus To Be Announced. U. S. Army Program. 4:30 4:45 News.

Thursday Evening 5:15 Campus Notes. Sunset Reveries. 5:45 Musical Interlude. 5:55 News. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight.

7:00 7:15 To Be Announced. Border Patrol; In Chicago Tonight. 8:00 News. 8:15 Arthur Mann, London: Mu-

8:30 Alfred Wallenstein Orche The Parade of the News. 9:30 To Be Announced. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Jack Edwards, Olton, is under going medical attention.

Mrs. R. G. Matejowsky, Seagraves, is undergoing tonsilectomy
Wednesday at the hospital. Mrs. A. Swartz continues to improve following injuries received last Thursday in an automobile ac-

Student Up Tree, Literally EVANSTON, Ill.—Henry Puharich, Northwestern university student, is up a tree a good share of the time and he doesn't mind a bit. He is working his way through school as tree surgeon on the uni-

COLORADO CITY Texans Lead | Local Riders Meet Wilson's '41 Aggie Polists Here Retirement Is

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 12. (The Special News Service)—The Phillies, who'd get first crack, may wind up with Van Lingle Mungo via the waiver route. . . . Ted Williams called off his feud with Beantown sports writers and gave the scribes the glad hand when he eported. Said Child Theodore: got myself into a peck of trouble by popping off last season. N more of this loose gab for me." . . Bill Conn may join the navy as an athletic instructor (at \$95.20 a

onth); his duties would not prewent him from keeping that date with Louis next June... It would not surprise the boys at Havana if Lerry MacPhail and Bill Terry agreed on a trade involving Dixie Walker and Harry Danning before the weekend.

Note In a State of Coma Here's a bit of meticulous reporting in the esteemed Pitts-burgh Press . . "Early reports had the ceach in serious condition . . . when inquiry was made, Irwin (the coach) replied: T

Caught On the Fly Lew Jenkins has become man ager, trainer and chief adviser of Carroll, Canadian welterweight champ, and will unveil him at Baltimore tomorrow night. One reason Miami isn't rushing to see the Giant exhibitions is that whereas the Phillies only charged 55 cents for bleacher pews, the Giants are socking the cus-tomers \$1.10. Maybe they are that much better than the Phils, but you can't prove it. . . . They figure Joe Louis' draft number will go up in September. . . . The Herald-Tribune is tossing a cocktail party oday for Jim Crowley of Fordham and Steve Owen of the football Giants, who'll be the opposing coaches in this year's eastern all-

star game. More About Harmon Here's a Tommy Harmon story you'll like. , . . When he returned to the campus from those broadcasts which brought him his first real dough, he went to the pastor of St. Mary's Chapel and paid up the Sunday envelopes on which he was in arrears. . . When in town, Tommy is a regular usher at 10 o'clock mass.

Sports Cocktall In three years under Larry Mac-Phail at Brooklyn, Van Mungo was paid \$27,500. He won only nine games, for each of which the Dodgers paid him \$3,055.55. . . . Henny Andrews, manager of Patsy Perroni, says those Cleveland yarns that Peronni was turned down as an opponent for Jos Louis last rainfall was excessive. The conyear are a bit off key. Henny says the only time Peronni was offered a Cleveland bout with Louis was three years ago, when Patsy had a conditions were almost ideal, the Russ Morgan, Woody Her-man.

The Voice of Romance.

bad hand and couldn't accept. . . service reported, and the condition of sheep at 85 per cent of normal pay Madison Square Garden \$96,000 was the highest for March 1 since for a season's rental, or \$4,000 a 1931. game. . . . The Montreal Star has discovered that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh once sold mutuel tickets at the Windsor (Ont.) race track.

Two Town Residents, 105 NORWALK, O.—Two residents of this city of 8,000 have reached the 105-year mark, and both are

in good health. They are Samuel Johnson, a Civil war veteran, and

Mrs, Electa Amsden.

104 East First

Game Called For 3 O'clock On Airport Field

crew will be hosted in Big Spring this afternoon at 3 o'clock when a local quartet rides against them on the airport field.

Enroute to Roswell, N. M., where they meet the New Mexico. Military Institute poloists in an annual affray, the Cadet horse-men are scheduled to tangle with Lamesa on Thursday and return to Big Spring Saturday.

Riding under the Big Spring colors are three men who were run ners-up in the 12-goal limit divi-sion of the Southwestern Polo as-sociation tournament at San Antonio. Dr. M. H. Bennett, Floyd and Gus White, Jr., beaten out last Sunday by a Antonio team after they had led throughout, most of the contest. the West Texans when a combina tion of bad breaks and fouls put them down 7 to 6 as the game was brought to a close.

The Aggles have long been rated one of the top-ranking ag-gregations in the southwest. Exponents of the hit-or-miss fast-charging brand of polo, the Cadeta are qualified to show their wares in high-bracket company. Since the visitors are traveling

minus their ponies, Big Spring and Lamesa are cooperating to see that they have the best mounts possible during the three-game series.

High goal man on the Big Spring team is Floyd with a rat-ing of three. White, Jr., is marked next with a two-goal standing and Bennett has reached the status of a one-goal player. In addition to these mallet-swingers, Lewis Rix and Lloyd Wasson complete the roster that Big Spring wil have to pit against their Aggle foes.

Range Best Since 1931

referee of the match today.

AUSTIN, March 12 (AP) - The best Texas range condition since 1931-82 per cent of normal-is reflected in reports to the agricultural marketing service. The federal agency announced

compared with 80 per cent a month ago, 70 per cent a year ago and 775 per cent for the 10-year average March 1 condition. The outlook for early spring range feed was exceedingly favorable and the moisture situation

today the March 1 range condition

was better in all areas than for a number of years. Cattle made good gains in all districts except the eastern where dition of cattle at 82 per cent of normal was 10 points above the condition a year ago, Sheep range

Bronce Buster Turns Flier VERMILLION, S. D. — From bronco rider to airplane pilot in easy lessons-that's the story of Jim Owens and he says they're easy. Owens, who never had piloted anything but a bucking horse, finished second highest in a University of South Dakota flying course. Flying beats bronco riding, he says.

Thing Of Past

Cincy's Star Of World Series Fame Proclaims He Is Back For More

AVALON, Calif., March 1 (AP-Unlike the elephant. Jimmy Wil-son of world series fame has a re-

markably short memory Less than six months ago the star of Cincinnati's sparkling victory over Detroit announce with appropriate finality that his playing days were over. Now comes word from training head-quarters of the Chicago Cubs here that Wilson has changed his mind and figures on catching 50 games this season.

Those who remember his creaking joints and aching muscles at the end of the world series, find this hard to believe. He did a magnificent job of subbing for the ailing Ernie Lombardi coming out of semi-retirement to catch again. But when it was over he was almost a wreck, and admitted it.

"Never again," was Wilson's valedictory. "It's too much for me. It's up to the young fellers from now on." Wilson will be 41 next July 23.

But maybe Jimmy has been tak-ing a few of those vitamin B-1 tablets on the sly, or maybe it's just

the spring weather.

Anyway, Wilson is bouncing around like a young colt. His work in the all-star game last Sunday convinced him he still could catch when needed.

"The all-star game (in which he threw out a man at third and picked a man off first in one insing) convinced me I may have been a little hasty in announcing my retirement," Wilson explained.

Midland Pilot In Forced Landing

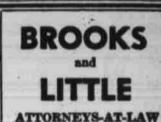
PHOENIX, Aris, March 12 (27) Pilot George McIntyre, Midland, Tex., who said the motor of his plane "just came apart inside," landed the ship 25 miles northwest of here yesterday and he and two passengers escaped injury.

McIntyre was taking Carl Pres-

ton, Tucca, Ariz, and Carl Cannon, Murchison, Tex., on a trip from Kingman, Ariz, to San Angelo, Tex. He was flying a Beachcraft plane. "The engine went to pieces out-side of Phoenix and we lost the crankshaft and the propellor," Intyre said, adding that "it was lucky we were over a field where I could make a landing."

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Editorial-

Girl Scouts Have Accomplished Much

the president was to call in the | war labor board of the last war,

ence he limited himself to con- this is not really alarming. But the

expressing approval of a plan for grow with great auddenness and

of the Girl Scouts of America.

Because the man power of the nation has been more interested in its own kind, we have heard considerably less about the Girl would be speechless in amaze-considerably less about the Girl would be appearanced by the comparative of the more flexible standard for women? Is not there the danger of training, there is good reason to believe that it is even more important to direct our attention to the

THE LABOR SITUATION

By ALSOP And KINTNER

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Be-

indication of dissatisfaction

hind the president's press confer-

with the labor picture, there was

a long course of gloomy warnings

from Speaker Sam Rayburn and

the other house leaders. Jurisdic-

tional strikes, sympathy strikes,

excessive union dues, radical lead-ership in the CIO, and labor rack-

bined to produce strong anti-labor

sentiment in the rank and file of

house members. The leaders told

the president that unless he seem-

ed willing to act in the matter

himself, it might be impossible to

years in the bedlam of a movie

Hollywood Sights and Sou nds-

Clarence Buddington Kelland's

'Scattergood' Comes To Screen

steering in the AFL have

chieftains of the AFL and CIO,

point out the state of feeling on

the hill, and threaten active

White House support for curbs on labor if the labor chieftains

could not keep their followers in

order. The president is strongly

opposed to the anti-strike bill

and other labor curbs now un-

der consideration in the house

judiciary committee, thinks the budness of the labor picture ex-

aggerated, and has the pro-labor

new deal faction of his subordi-

Consequently at his press confer-

hold the house back from a serious demning jurisdictional strikes, and problem even now threatens to

nates to consider.

anti-labor stampede. expressing approval of a plan for grow with the bouse leaders advice to a labor mediation board, like the violence.

New Deal Disunited On Labor Policies

to work for labor peace.

Coal and Steel

sult of which no one can now

foresee clearly, no mere gesture

such as the president has made is

going to take care of the labor

roblem. At the moment, there are

reported to be strikes at twenty-

one plants with defense orders,

and at four army construction pro-

jects. Considering the size of the defense program and the normal

strike curve in such time as these,

two main industrial fronts, coal

and steel. The contract between

the bituminous coal operators and John L. Lewis' United Mine-

Workers expires March 31, and

negotiations for a new contract are already in progress. The coal operators are making money.

The miners want a larger share

Lewis himself, fuller than ever

of isolationist and anti-Roosevelt-

anything but adverse to making

of the revenue.

in its own kind, we have heard considerably less about the Girl Scouts than their brother Boy Scouts.

If may be surprising to many to learn that there are some 600,000 persons in the nation connected present in the same, and what with the girl scout program, 100,- holds true for the boys holds true.

It is even more important to direct our attention to the girls.

In this modern day when alarming less an affirmative answer, then is in gains of moral breakdowns appear, the question is raised about the place of women in the trend. It is even more important to direct our attention to the girls.

In this modern day when alarming it an affirmative answer, then is in a naffirmative answer. If clear and honest thinking give

Our generation has been fortunate in one thing: Good Christian mothers of strong, sympathetic character. We would like to see this heritage passed on to another generation.

The Girl Scouts of America is one proven instrument for use. Let us not delay longer in Big Spring in revitalizing this fine program of activity for our girls. They deserve it, and certainly we owe The president's action was only a stage in a long and probably very difficult process, the end reit to them.

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

SOLUTION-FOR A WHILE

SERIAL

the comparatively new found free- ly. His voice was always gentle when he spoke to her, Lovely glanced at Roger, Then to Joe:

> Joe's hig hands moved in a gesture of release.

"Then that's all there is. There er people. But this time it was as ain't any more." But he looked at if her heart was beating in the her as if there was a great deal words and she didn't even know more and Roger was impelled by some impulse he didn't understand

"I'll have a eigaret out here,"

an about Joe. Shattered. The big hands that had looked as if they could take an end of the world and lift it were suddenly helpless. His huge figure sagged. It was too uncomfortable a thing for Forest en about Joe. Shattered. The big uncomfortable a thing for Roger

SOLUTION—FOR A WHILE
"Has he asked you to marry him, oney?" Joe asked gently of Love

"Has be asked gently of Love
"His window staring at him a mo ment. When she turned to her eyes had a waltzy glamor.

"He's swell, Joe," she said. It was the way she said it that clinched the thing for Joe. Th words were ordinary enough. She might have said that a thousand times about other things and oth-

"That's all I need to know, kid." to get up and walk toward the Joe said; but in the tenderness of his voice there was a broken note. "It's your life. I'd be a louse if I There had been something brok-right sort of chance at something

> "Haven't I always said it's the thing your heart desires that I want most, honey? Well, I mean

that. I'll always mean it."

Lovely was holding out her hand to him. In it lay the little chip diamond in its flashy setting. Joe

"Keep it, baby," he said. "Keep it for a pocket piece. Not that you'll need luck married to a guy

with all the dough in the world coming to him semeday." "Joe-" It was a queer half stifled cry. She had liked him. He was her own kind. It was probably only sympathy but it did something to her to have to hurt

Joe stared at her an instant as if he might have taken her in his arms and then he turned and hastily left the cottage. That like Joe's quaint ideas of rightness. She belonged to someone else. His kisses had no business on her lips. It was like him, too, that he didn't even glance at the figure standing near the wall looking down ever the hill toward the Hudson.

The old jalopy creaked and com-plained as it started out of the ed to hurry as if, like its driver, it was anxious to get out of territory to which it obviously didn't belong Promise

Lovely, looking out of the window, saw Roger's figure outlined against the lowering sun vaguely. idden mist hung like a curtain before her eyes. It was a few minutes before it was gone. Then she walked across the clipped grass and slipped her arm through Rog-She was smiling brilliantly when he turned to her and put his hand over hers. "I was frightened to death," she

Continued On Page 6

Oklahoma Passes Anti-Debt

Amendment To Constitution.

AP-Oklahoma was endorsed em- ing conservative who marched phatically a constitutional amend- to office two years ago pledging ment to outlaw state deficits-a plan which one congressman proposes to apply to the federal gov- debt, saw his program approved in

Endorsement Emphatic-

Five Youths Join Army

Big Spring, Stanton and Lamesa supplied the last group of army recruits to be put in three year's tion, according to an announcement by Sgt. Troy Gibson, local re-

Doyle E. Weatherly and Wilfred he M. Yanes, both of Big Spring, were tio assigned to posts at Fort Bliss in corps at Brooks Field, San Antonio. The district of which the Big has been notified that there are in ten years.

117 openings available for enlistments in the air corps. Seventy-

two men are needed for the flying service at Briggs Field, El Paso: 30 for the photo group at Lowery Field, Denver, Colo.; 15 for the 1st weather squadron at Moffett Field In addition, openings have been made recently in the 3rd engineers in the Hawaiian department, where

six recruits are needed from this district, in the cavalry at Fort Bliss and in the 7th signal service company at Fort Sam Houston.

Coahoma Prepares For Stock Show

COAHOMA, March 12-Preparations are being made here for a big show Saturday when Future Farmers of America exhibit their livestock and shop projects in an all-day affair.

Approximately 12 yearlings are to be shown along with lambs and pigs fed out by the vocational agriculture students. Scores of shop-made items will be displayed in competition for \$25 in prizes. Future Homemakers at Coahoma will join the show but will not compete O. P. Griffin, Big Spring, will

one of the show judges,

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 12. Gov. Leon C. Phillips, debt-hat economy for a state saddled with yesterday's special election by we to one vote.

Even before the results became known, Rep. Wesley Disney (D-Okia.) predicted Okiahoma's action would touch off a nation-wide

Thee Sooner congressman de clared he would introduce an amendment to the federal constitu-

tion, modeled after the Oklahoma "For unless we head off this or " service through the Big Spring sta-tion, according to an appropriate is headed for trouble that will ad-

versely affect every citizen." Phillips said he was not trying cruiting officer, Tuesday morning.

to play "national politics" although
he appreciated Disney's sugges-

"I have advocated for Oklathe anti-aircraft unit of the coast home," he added, "a form of govartillery. The two Stanton re-ernment which I think would be

Bliss. Numan W. Weeks of La-best legal minds—both lay and mesa has been assigned to the air legislative—the amendment was referred to the people by the legisla Spring recruiting station is a unit had mounted to about \$32,000,000 ture at a time when the state debt

It provides that the legislature cannot appropriate in excess of the average income for the three previous fiscal years without first evying new taxes to pay the bills. It applies an automatic brake to spending. Revenues would be aportioned monthly to each division of government. Warrants could not be issued for any department in

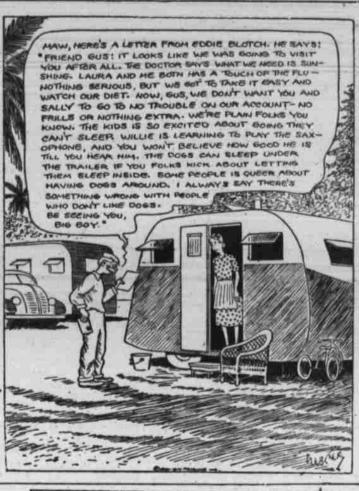
excess of actual cash on hand. To prevent drastic reductions in operating costs and salaries in slack taxpaying periods, Phillips proposes to freeze current income taxes and make them available at the first of the new fiscal year. Also approved was an amend-

ent setting up, a co-ordinating board of control for state institutions of higher learning, and a referendum lifting the present \$30 lid on old age pensions.

Visit Herald Building

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.

Trailer Tintypes



On the steel front, CIO president Philip Murray's Steel Workers Organizing Committee has already notified U. S. Steel that their contract must be re-opened and wages increased, and talks are in progress. The Swoc-Bethlehem steel relationship is still far from satisfactory, and the steel independents continue to hold out against the union. The possibilities of trouble in steel are almost as great, in fact, as they are in coal. And if the trouble is due, it will come soon.

"Blood and Sand." The average As for other labor troubles that good's railroad pai. Pliny Pickett, cost of clothing for a leading man can be foreseen further ahead they is \$800 per picture. Ty's 24 costumes (including bejeweled matatrant are as recalcitrant to organization Kathryn Grayson ("Andy Har- dor outfits) will cost \$23,000! as ever. In the largely unorganized Encouragement for pin-and- sircraft industry, there is an AFLstring-savers: Five years ago the CIO, battle for control, and the ing" five years between production 20th Century-Fox wardrobe depart. CIO organizing committee is com and preview. Billed originally as ment picked up 200 "new" straw posed of the most left-wing ele-14 years old, she was acknowledged hats of the 1920 mode for \$75, ment, including a number of rebe 19 as the plaudits rolled in. Well-cautioned extras are wearing puted communists or fellow travel-Fourteen or 19, little Miss Grayson them now in "The Great American ers, from the CIO Auto Workers has the looks, pert appeal and Broadcast"—and the studio netted Union. The justice department has on record at least one case of an AFL union in the construction

Man About Manhattan-

to the last fussbudgety gesture.

dy's Private Secretary") accom-

Ed Wynn Says Fame Goes To Those Who Make You Cry

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-After he lost four- in bars!" fifths of his library by fire Ed "Yourse Wynn gave up the cellection of hu-

"They've stopped building monuments to people who make you your attitude." laugh," explains the clown sadly. "Listen." he "They only build monuments to kind of talk or I'll walk out people who make you cry. In my opinion that's what's wrong with here and leave you flat!" this cock-eyed world."

Rader Winget, in charge of the New York branch of the Assoclated Press of Great Britain, de- and I had to leave without learn-scended to that basement restau- ing how it turned out I could have rant where only red-haired wait- killed them. My people, I mean. reases are employed, for lunch. The little redhead who was waiting on him accidentally spilled some soup, more to say goodbye to Orrin and it went into Winget's shoe. Tucker before he left for Chicago. nice?" he demanded.

crackers with it?" she asked.

bar about 4 p. m.:

any top. It was clear she was not shoulder.

He tried to reason with her.

you think I am, to be kept waiting

"You've waited in Tony's for me plenty." "Thats different, and I don't like

"Listen," he said. "stop that

"Get going," she cried. But, he didn't. Just then my people came in

Later, we dropped by the Bilt-Winget looked at her, "Was that The band and Bonnie were on the stand but Tucker was nowhere in "What's the matter-you want sight. I thought I would write him a little note and was in the midst of scribbling a few words on the This scene I observed in a hotel back of a menu when I noticed pear about 4 p. m.: culiar smiles on the faces of the There was a tight-lipped young people near by. I looked up and woman at a table, drumming her he was standing behind me, read-fingers against the glazed mahog- ing the note as I wrote, over my

Frazier Hunt, who has added to Presently a young man breezed his experiences by launching a new in and said, "Here I am, baby.' radio series, thinks the Chinese "Don't baby me," she blazed. "sense of time" is one of the im-"You've kept me waiting in this ponderables that Westerners and bar five minutes. I won't stand for the Japanese must consider when

trying to understand the Chinese. "I once asked a student what "You know I couldn't leave the part of China he was from," said room until the boys came for the Hunt, "and he told me that for sent out this week by V. J. Rich bags."
400 years his family had lived in "I don't care what you couldn't Shantung Province. But, the stu-400 years his family had lived in ardson, secretary.

HOLLYWOOD — It's all in the place with the top younger talents.

She's from St. Louis, via Winston-There's the pretty young secre- Salem, N. C., where she was known ian fervor, is understood to who went east, after four as Zelma Hedrick. Freddie Bartholomew, growing studio, to take a job in an aircraft by the minute, is in "Naval Acad-

the negotiations the occasion of a emy"-on the same lot where his You'll like "Scattergood Baines," contemporaries, Jane Withers and through congress was the operatinous coal act, passage of which at long last in the movies. Clar- Jackie Cooper, are "growing up" ore price for signing with Lewis, ence Budington Kelland's old reliable fiction character is happily first loan-out—to Columbia. . . . realized in Guy Kibbee—with a Funny to think of it, but Jane is they commit themselves with the wig that makes him look more like the second "oldest" in point of union service at 20th, having been there Kibbee, long ogling "Scatter- since October, 1934. Only Alice good" for himself, was Kelland's Faye, who signed in May of that choice, too. The author sold acreen year, tops her seniority. . . Slim rights to 107 of the stories for Summerville has bought a pool \$100,000 — and the producers ac- hall in Oxnard — more than 20 quired 940 radio scripts on the years ago Slim worked in one, just character besides; insuring a series, before he found out about The first film establishes Scatter- "easy money" to be made being good in Cold River, shows his rise chased and taking custard pies in

to prosperity as the village sage, the movies. would do him and his neighbors Even Alice Faye as "Lillian out of their livelihoods. Homespun, Russell" didn't have a wardrobe chuckly stuff with young romance splurge like Tyrone Power's in and Francis Trout, who is Scatter-

ed a remarkable feat in "agspirit-to say nothing of her excep- \$600 renting them. field which is keeping old members

> tiation fees. And these are only three instances among many. In short, without attempting to pass on the rights and wrongs in any of the controversies or to distribute the blame, any moderately intelligent person can see that the labor situation is bound to become political

out of work and taking on new

ones in order to get the large ini-

Colorado City Schools Reelect **Teaching Staff**

COLORADO CITY, March 11 (Spi)-All principals, the head coach, and the vocational agriculture instructor of the Colorado City school system were reslected by the school board in regular session Monday night.

Newby Pratt was reelected as high school principal, J. V. Glover as Junior high principal, Mrs. Floyd Quinney as Hutchinson school principal, and Mrs. Vivian Shropshire as primary principal.

Coach John L. Dibrell was reelected, as was F. C. Schillingburg.

head of the vocational agriculture

Frontier Roundup Members To Meet

COLORADO CITY, March 12 (Spi)-Annual stockholder's meet-ing of the Colorado City Frontier Roundup association will be held Friday night. March 21, in the Colorado hotel, according to notices

do." Her voice was now strident, dent add "my family really ranch is president and will have "Twe had enough of this. Who do comes from the South"." charge of the meeting.



























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See J. H. Semmes at the Settles
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Phone 259-J.

private bath; Frigidaire; first floor; south side; close in; bills paid. 605 Main, Phone 1529.

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bath. Phone 167.

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Airport Soil **Tests Finished**

Soil tests at the municipal airport were due to be completed Wednesday, B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, final plans on the najor port expansion program are Durham, San Angelo, district planning engineer for WPA, was due to come here Wednesday for a conference with McDaniel on plans for effecting a \$740,000 project before they go to the district office at San Angelo and the state office

at San Antonio. Tuesday E. V. Spence, city manager, was in Austin seeking senate approval of a measure which would validate the city's \$25,000 airport, bond issue, now held up because at the time they were voted there was an old statute preventing cities was an old statute preventing cities representatives and officials of federal agencies, soon will report its own set of recom-

Friends Plow For Ailing Neighbor

LAMESA, March 12 (Spl)-H. P. has just seen a practical applica-tion of the Good Samaritan story Ill and unable to put up hi land, Baze was stopped from his worrying when 15 of his neighbors brought in their tractors and pur up his 125 acres of land in one day

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Chartering Of National Corporations Recommended

day by its chairman, Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), O'Mahoney was ill today when

the time came for the committee's final session. The committee secretary placed in the record a re-port in which O'Mahoney reviewed its two years and nine months of into economic mills and declared democracy was endangered by failure of the people to un-derstand and correct "the causes of economic instability." He concluded his 6,000-word statement by

tional corporations, in order that these agencies may have a definite and a free place in our eco-nomy and local business may be differentiated and protected from national business.

"2. The effective and thorough enforcement of the anti-trust laws

to maintain competition and to prevent all combinations and nearing the final stages. D. K. agreements that destroy business.

> revision of the tax laws for the purpose of encouraging new em-ployment and new industry. "4. A national conference called by congress of the various organ-

> labor, agriculture and consumers to x x x concentrate public thought and action on the nomic) objectives on which there

to congress its own set of recom-mendations and it was expected that they would follow the lines

laid down by O'Mahoney.

The chairman said the basic trouble with the nation's economic system was that "business organization has grown to such proportions that neither the people, as individuals, nor through their local governments, are able to cope with it." He add-ed that "even the governments of the states themselves are in truth and in fact submerged by

WASHINGTON, March 12 (49- | corporations, that the overwhelm-Chartering of national corporations ing percentage of this is owned by by the federal government as one comparatively few corporations, move in a four-fold effort "to re- that the stock ownership of these establish and encourage free pri- corporations is not substantially vate enterprise" was recommend-ed to the monopoly committee to-the country and finally that the the country and, finally, that the dividends paid by these corporations go to a very small proper-

tion of the population." The result of this growth of corporations, he said, has been "an increasing trend toward a further concentration of investment in government" which unless halted will end only in all powerful government."

ful central government," he told the committee, "we have no reourse but to re-establish and enourage free, private enterpriseprivate enterprise which will be free from the arbitrary control of private organization as well as of

British Attack **Kiel Naval Base**

LONDON, March 12 UF9 - 1 sulted from an RAF attack last night on Germany's big Kiel naval today. It was called a "successful

attack." The communique told also of attacks last night on the Bremerhaven docks, near Kiel in northwest Germany, and a daylight raid yesterday on an oil storage depot at Rotterdam, the Nether-

(Berlin sources said houses were bombed and some persons were killed or injured in one north German town, but that no military damage resulted.)

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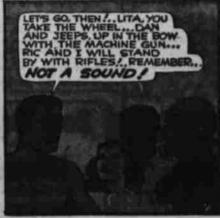
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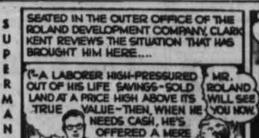


















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FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, March 12 (A) (USDA)-Cattle, salable and total 1,600: salves, salable and total 800; beef steers and yearlings slow and weak, other cattle and calves fully steady, some stockers higher; bulk medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-10.25, few club yearlings to 12.00; good fat calves 9.00-10.00; odd head choice to 10.50; on and medium kind 7.00-8.50;

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Sheep, salable and total 1,800; clipped lambs 15-25c higher; other classes steady; good wooled fat lambs 10.25; few medium grades 10.00; good shorn lambs 8.50; medium grade wooled yearlings \$.00; medium grade clipped yearlings 7.00; shorn aged wethers 5.00; wooled awas 4.50-5.00; feeders

Auto Salesmen Earn Free Trip

Ten Big Spring Motor company salesmen returned last night from a well earned Fort Worth trip. The men earned the trip at the expense of Ford Motor company for record car sales in January and February. The two entertainment packed days included a banquet attended by several hundred salesmen in the Texas region and a key to the fat stock show for every man in at-

GIBRALTAR OMBED LA LINEA, Spain, March 12 (AP) For the second successive day, a single bomber attacked the fort-ress rock of Gibraltar today, dropping bombs into the harbor and flying so low the British defense forces fired back with machine-

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Texas Gets \$200,000,000 From Army

DALLAS, March 12. (P)-The var department already has let \$200,000,000 in defense contracts in Texas, with the prospect that more will be awarded in the state soon, Lieut Col. Ray M. Hare of Wash-ington, head of the quartermaster corps facilities division of the army and munitions board, has

Colonel Hare, a former San Antonio newspaperman, said oil and production defense contracts let to Texas firms total \$1,500,000; textile and food, \$10,000,000; construc-tion, \$75,000,000, and miscellaneous items, more than \$100,000,000. He declared that eastern indus-

of their machine tool operations to the South and Southwest.
"They know that these skilled raftsmen, attracted to this area by defense production activity, prob-ably will never return," Hare add-

trial centers are "trembling" be-

He conferred here with R. R. Gilbert, federal reserve bank director, regarding the placing of additional army orders with small first in this area.

Here And There

posed by County Judge W. S. Morhere Wednesday against Mary Ingram when she entered a plea of guilty to a charge of selling beer on Sunday without a license.

Bond was set at \$750 by Justice of Peace Walter Grice when Lee Walton waived examining trial before the court Wednesday on an assault to murder count filed

Louis A. Coffey, veteran peace officer and for many years a mem-ber of the police department, has been deputized to serve as assistant to Constable J. F. Crenshaw.

Thirty members of Boy Scout troop No. 7 were presented with their registration certificates at the Lions club Tuesday by John R. Hutto, scoutmaster. Dr. Charles Deats, committee chairman, presented the club with the troop's charter. Hutto commented that "this is the best project any club can have for there is no end to its good. Impressions which boys get endure throughout manhood." The boys, part of the 36-boy troop, were guests of the club at the regular

Following up the Big Spring-Aggie polo game this afternoon. Lamesa takes on the Cadets Thursday afternoon on the Big Spring airport field instead of at Lamesa as originally planned. The Big Springers meet the Farmer lads tendance.

Making the trip from here were A. D. Webb, Carl Merrick, Robert Vasser, Jack Newton, Jack Parrish, T. H. McCann, G. H. Odom, Leon Cole, J. E. Fort and V. A. Merrick.

Springers meet the Farmer lads for a return match Saturday, thus "National Security—Now and To-completing the three game series to be played by the Cadets while enroute to Roswell, N. M., for a tussle with a New Mexico Military Institute quartet.

Springers meet the Farmer lads fin Teachers' college will talk on "National Security—Now and To-completing the three game series to be played by the Cadets while enroute to Roswell, N. M., for a tussle with a New Mexico Military Institute quartet.

Mrs. Mary Ingram Pays Beer Fine

sessed Mrs. Mary Ingram in the Sunday in Big Spring and in addition to the fine, received a ten-day Administrators' — Settles suspension of her beer license, Billy McElroy, deputy supervisor of dis-trict 9 Texas liquor control board, announced Wednesday. Charged with illegal transporta-

tion of beer through a dry area, a beer wholesaler was fined \$25 and costs in the Martin county court at Stanton Tuesday.

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constipated My back was sore and stiff caused from weakened kidneys. I had to get up three or four times at night breaking my rest."

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Hoyt's Compound is sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by leading druggists in this area.

—adv.

WASHINGTON, March 12 (F) —
Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, said today the Defense Plant corporation was building an \$8,000,000 magnesium producing plant at Freeport, Tex., which would be leased to and operated by the Dow Chemical company.

Jones and contracts to build the plant as a government owned project and lease it to Dow Chemical were make "some time ago," and no requests for additional money had been received.

Magnesium, a light and stone metal important for airplane construction, will be produced out of sea water at the Freeport plant.

Speakers Of Note Will Appear Here

A crowded schedule has been arranged for school people attending the annual convention of the West Texas Teachers' association in Big Spring Friday and Saturday.

A long list of speakers will be heard, and sectional conferences and round-table discussions will be crowded into every available minute.

With O. J. Laas, superintendent of Plainview schools and president of the association, presiding, the first general session will open at 9:15 a. m.

Chain Store Tax

Heard By Solons

AUSTIN, March 12 (49 - Study

ing conflicting claims on a bill to

repeal the state chain store tax,

members of the house taxation

committee today awaited a final

hearing before acting on the pro-

was punitive.

wholesalers in the state.

year totaled \$703,805, he said.

Among others appearing in op-

er of Dallas, vice-president of the

National Association of Retail

W. H. Wadsworth of Dallas, tax

accountant, declared chain stores

paid higher taxes per 1,000 square

Public Records

foreclosure of lien.

ing set for March 17.

Golden Sims versus Wilmer Sims, suit for divorce.

and wine at 815 E. 3rd street, hear-

Ray Simmons, Lincoln sedan.

J. R. Harrison, Midland, Line

G. W .O'Brien, Oldsmobile coupe G. O. Flourney, Oldsmobile se

George Saxe, Buick coupe.

Howard Gibson Is

Honored At School

Howard Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibson, 513 Hillside drive, has been made a member of

Sigma Gamma Epsilon fraternity at the University of Texas. The fraternity is an honorary

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Dr. Homer W. Haislip, pastor of the First Christian church, wil offer the invocation, and W. C Blankenship, Big Spring, superintendent, will extend the welcom Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock schools and president cause of an unprecedented exodus of the Texas State Teachers association, will deliver the state

president's message. Following the convention theme of "education for national security," Major General Claude V. Birkhead, commander of the 36th division, will speak on "Education for National De-

George S. Counts, of the teachers' college faculty, Columbia university, will speak on "Educaon of Free Men," as the second major attraction of the session. Second general session will held at 8:15 p. m. Friday, Floyd Hemphill, superintendent of Littlefield public schools and first vice president of the West Texas

association, presiding. Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church here will pronounce the invocation, the Big Spring band will supply music, and greetings will be extended by Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, Jr., of Plainview president of district 14, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. L. G. Byerley of Mid-land, president of district 6 of the

same organization. Principal addresses of the night session will be by Jeff H. Williams of Chickasha, Okla., and Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superin-tendent of Philadelphia public schools. Williams will speak on "Through and Beyond the Conwhile Dr. Stoddard discuss "The Functions of the Schools in National Prepared-

Third and final general session will be held at 9:15 o'clock Saturday morning. President Lans will feet of floor space than independagain preside. The Coahoma band ent merchants. will play a brief concert, Dr. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist church pastor, will lead in prayer, and new officers of the association will

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "The Texas Program in National Defense"; Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of State W. Birdwell w. Birdwell

eon programs. Five luncheons will be held at noon Friday. These include, with location, presiding officers and major items on program listed:

Homemaking and vocational agriculture-room 1, Settles hotel; Eather Sorenson, Texas Technol-charged with the sale of beer on of agricultural education and Mar-Administrators' - Settles ballroom; Walter Travis, Floydada,

room; Walter Travis, Floydada, presiding; address by Dr. George Reer Application S. Counts, teachers college, Colum-Mrs. M. D. White to sell beer bia university. Primary-Crawford hotel ballroom; Mrs. R. M. Parker of Big

Spring presiding; address by Annie McDonald of Amarillo public Intermediate-room 4, Settles ho

tel; Mrs. Ivy B. Savage, Lubbock, presiding; address by Dr. Barry Holton, Southern Methodist university. Music-First Methodist church

basement; Mrs. H. F. Axtell of Done Wonders For Me, Plainview presiding; address b

The high school section will The high school section will not hold a luncheon, but will meet in the Settles hotel ball-room for a banquet at 6:15 p. m. F. T. McCollum, principal of Lamesa high school, will preside. Dr. Doyle D. Jackson, professor of education, Texas Tech, will speak.

speak.
Friday afternoon sectional meetings will be held for homemaking.
safety education, speech, foreign language, library, intermediate, mathematics, health and physical education, language arts, commer-cial trustees, industrial arts, mu-sic, science, guidance, primary, handwriting, radio, natural science, vocational agriculture and social science sections.

Uncle Sam Builds Magnesium Plant

WASHINGTON, March 12 (49)

Story

Continued From Page 6

"Why fight over things no one can help?" Roger asked. And then: "Darling, why do I love you so? It would have been so much saaler if I hadn't. It's meased things up for Joe and Emily."
"But not for us," she nestled

"No," slowly, "not for us, I ope." Then, after another pause:
Do you realize you've just said you'd marry me?"
She looked up at him, her eyes

"That was what you wanted me to say, wasn't it? You meant I

should say yes?"
"I did. Of course I did." But
Roger realized her answer had committed them. He wasn't exact-ly sorry. Yet he couldn't feel defi-nitely glad. He'd rather have set-tled things with Emily first. But they had been taken out of his hands. He'd had no control over the situation

"You said exactly what you should have, darling," he went on tenderly, his arm drawing her

Opponents presenting their side finished he didn't know how he was going to go through the dinof the story at a second hearing last night contended the license ner at Aunt Amalia's that night. was a "fair and just" tax and that While he was dressing he heard his father and mother talking in out-of-state chains were the only their rooms across the half. ones opposed to the levy. Previ-

"You know, Kar, I think this ously, advocates charged the law is the first completely happy occa-"The big chains are not bearing Amalia's. That house has been a their share of the taxes," Sam regular hoodoo. Everything evil that's ever happened to the family Hanna of Dallas, secretary of the Texas Wholesale Grocers associa- there. I'm glad we never tried to tion, declared. He said he was live there. And I hope nothing speaking for home-owned chains happens tonight."

and single unit retailers and Roger could almost see his wholesalers in the state.

Reciting figures on sales and profits of five of the larger sys-"Nonsense, Marcia." Cosgrave's voice was gentle. "It isn't the tems, Hanna asked "with such a record should Texas be so bene-volent as to relinquish this tax "Too partly perfect." Marris

that is now being collected?"

Chain tax payments in Texas last year totaled \$703.805. he said. such things. But there isn't at all with this. We love Emily as if she position to repeal were Harry was already our daughter. And Shufford of Tyler, wholesale groothe Perrys are delighted to have er G. H. Lasater of Tyler, retail grocer; H. C. Burroughs of Dallas, retail druggist; and P. M. Brink-Roger for a son. I-" her voice broke off sharply then. "Oh, Kar! How could you!'

Roger could see through door. His well meaning, careless but fond father had dropped his hat on the bed and put his arms around her to kiss her. Marcia was concerned with the hat.

It was one of her pet superstitions that a hat on the bed meant something bad would happen. She lifted it quickly and handed it to

"You would, darling! And just at a time like this!"

Cosgrave laughed gently. He adored his wife's little whimsies.

"You make me as nervous as a cat in a strange garret, Kar."
Emily yas lovely that night as she walked into Aunt Amalia's living room. Beastiful in a with-drawn, cool, crystalline way. She was perfect in that setting. Aunt

Amalia lived in the past. Sherry — not a cocktail — was in the principal pools of the state served before dinner in glasses that It is estimated his operations took Cosden Petroleum Corp. versus Kenneth Holmes, suit on note and had known three generation of millions Amalia Cosgraves. Amalia's hands ground. were as small and as fine as those lease on contract.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. versus
The First National Bank in Peccs,
Peccs, Texas, garnishee, garnishment.

The First National Bank in Big
Spring versus J. S. Garlington and series hand after enjoying her teals and cakes.

and cakes.

Amalia liked Emily too. Emily moved about her house, among her fine things as if she belonged there. Roger had a fleeting vision of Lovely in that room. Involuntarily he passed his hand before his eyes. It wouldn't do. Just

wouldn't fit. Emily had come with her parents, her very much pleased mother and her oddly nervous father. Roger had noticed a growing nervousness and tautness about Mr. Perry. He wondered vaguely if weddings affected fathers that he is chairman and they, in turn way. Perry had acquired a trick gave it to New Jersey officials, of walking up to Roger, staring at

riage, they were going to another world. It annoyed Roger. And as they stood in the hall a moment Roger had heard him say in that same nervous raspy voice: "I same nervous raspy voice: "I think we should tell them, nowmake a clean sweep of the whole

He hadn't eaught Mrs. Perry's

Candles in silver holders lighted the beautiful scene that was Amalia's dining room.

Their soft glow brought out the pattern of the rich, heavy damask and reflected on fine old silver and fine arts school of the University china. Facets of light caught the of Texas, attended, giving criticis loveliness of rare crystal. roses in a low bowl lay a warm on the polished mahogany 350 students from district eight at-side table and scented the air tended the clinic which hereafter of a side table and scented the air

ant eddy moving through the large old room. White gloved servants stepped noiselessly. Amalia. Joe Ratliff, Helen Reece, Mrs. sitting at the head of her perfect Chioe Mundt and Lois Corden, table, still quite lovely to look at, spoke to Emily:

"Emily, I've never seen you look Approaching marriage apparently agrees with you. You're going to be a bride we'll all be

Emily looked up. Her eyes met Roger's and held for an instant. Roger wondered what he saw them. Something strange and dif-

ferent. Something not quite Emi-ly. Then she was speaking. "Thank you, Aunt Amalia," she said, "but I feel there's no better time to tell you there isn't going to be any bride, There's not going to be any wedding. That is, no wedding for Roger and me."

The words were like lead pellets dropped into a deep, silent They stayed there unmoving, unchanging. Roger felt he sh say something. He knew that after a quick glance at Emily everyone at the table was looking at him. Even old Peter, the butler who had been with Amslia for years, stopped serving, one white gloved hand in the air as if turned to stone by the startling

pronouncement. It was Mrs. Perry who broke the ellence. Her voice rasped a little in her throat as if she was having difficulty controlling it. "Emily, you're pervous and up-set. You don't realize what you've

"Of course I'm upset and nervous!" Emily forced a note of bravado into her voice to cover the tears she would not shed. "Who wouldn't be if they'd just discovered the man they expected to marry was in love with another know what I'm saying."

I. I. Staley, Oil Producer, Dies

WICHITA FALLS, March 12 (P) J. I. Staley, 51, widely known Texas all operator and head of the Staley Oil company, was found dead in his bed at the family home here Wednesday morning. It was be-Wednesday morning. It was be-lieved a heart attack caused his

Staley began his career in Burkburnett bank. After riding the oil boom of that town to a formillions of barrels of oil from the

Dies Receives Death Threat

WASHINGTON, March 12 (49)-Rep. Dies (D-Tex) said today he had asked the secret service and New Jersey state police to investigate a letter he had received from Newark "threatening me and Pres ident Roosevelt."

He said the signer of the letter claimed He was speaking for 149 persons and told him that "my days were numbered and that they were going to get both me and the

Dies, turned the letter over first to agents of the house committee

him intently and saying sharply:
"You'll take care of her, boy?
Emily needs someone to look after than 350 labor disputes covering her. She's never been away from us." It was as if, after their mar-June.

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Eight Teachers Attend Odessa **Choral Clinic**

Eight Big Spring school teachers with thirty students attended a choral clinic in Odessa Tuesday which was sponsored by the state board of education.

musical education division of the on clinic musical selections. Thirty-eight teachers and over

Dr. Archie Jones, head of the

will be an annual meet. Teachers from local schools who the attended were Olive Ann Hala, ser- Mrs. Dean Bennett, William Dawes, whose north ward choral group presented contest numbers.

> at the Elliott hotel, Rattlers Hold Up Defense Work TUCSON, Ariz.-A deadly type "fifth columnist" Tucson's attempts to enlarge the city's airports to meet U. S. defense needs. These particular fifth

columnists-more than 200 of them

have been uncovered on the 690

Teachers were complimented by the Odessa schools with a luncheou

acres-are rattlesnakes. Royal Air Force pilots under training for night flying are given special diet which consists of a beavy ration of carrots and codliver oil. It helps ward off "night blindness" caused by a lack of vitamin A.

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