### 300 Students **Gather Here** In Band Clinic

Evening Concert Plans Abandoned Due To Conflicts

Approximately 300 students from seven cities in this area had gathered at the municipal auditorium Friday Indo-China der the direction of E. L.

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

nespolis and representing the pub- Friday without a reply. lishing company which handles members from the various bands.

en over to a study of the current contest music. While the clinic band played, other hand making time delegates would be invited for an explanation of why the band played, other hand making time delegates would be invited. Size of the band varied from 75 to more than 100.

Assisting Conley in arrange-ments was Roger Eaton, Coahoma

A. M. Armstrong: Colorado City, Bob Rose; Crane, Jack Nonce; Coahoma, Roger Eaton; and Big Spring, Dan Conley.

### **Germans Move** Civilians From **Channel Coast**

VICHY, France, Feb. 28 (A) Unconfirmed but creditable reports that Germany is removing the French population from the English channel coast were taken by some French observers today as indications of final preparations for attack on the British Isles.

Neutral circles, however, mininized the importance of such a move, saying it might be a routing military preparation to prevent leakage of information.

The best information was that the removals began in the middle of February and are still proceed-

ing slowly.

One source said the coastal strip was being cleared to a depth of 22

### Greek Confidence

In Victory Grows ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 28 (P)-Greek-Italian war launched by Benito Mussolini's forces early on the morning of Oct. 28 found Greek troops deep in Albania to-day and proclaiming growing con-

fidence in their ability to win

standing feature of recent opera-tions, which have been restricted torrential rains, had been the sucnow claims domination of

Military quarters said the out-

# Japs Get No Reply In Boy' Kidnap Story Gets A Ultimatum To French Close Re-check Police Blockade Sofia

## Clash Likely To Result In

TOKYO, March 1 (Saturday) (AP)-Japan's ultimatum to the French that they agree to yield to Thailand large areas of the Indo-China provinces of Cambodia and Laos or suffer "forceful ac-Gadbols, formerly director of tion" by Japanese armed music at North high school in Min- forces expired at midnight

Authoritative sources said the Texas adopted band texts and con- Japanese foreign office was plancent music, was directing the clinic ning an extraordinary conference here, composed largely of picked of key officials later this morning, to which Indo-China peace confer-

action will depend upon an analysis of the French explanation, was stated.

The Japanese foreign office attaches had waited up in their wooden building until midnight, Bands participating and their di-rectors were: Roscos Don Terry; mid-evening that the French were Lamesa, Conway King; Midland, not going to meet the ultimatum

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matwoka attended a dinner honoring the Manchoukuo ambassador, but left it at 8 p. m. and went to his home to await developments.

FD Says US These were signs of the seriousness with which Japan watched the outcome of this first test of her East Asian leadership since Steel Plants the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance alloted her a sphere of influence in "greater East Asia."

SAIGON, French Indo-China Feb. 28 (AP) - Reports circulated here today-for which the Associ-ated Press could obtain no direct confirmation-that Japanese naval rious classifications were in the and civilian needs as well as those Guif of Slam and waters off of nations trying to uphold democsouthern Indo-China.

### British Issue

Bulgaria Warning LONDON, Feb. 28 (P)-Authori-

tative sources in London declared today that Bulgaria must "bear responsibility for German aid." Repeated British warnings to Repeated British warnings to not be necessary at the present Bulgaria to avoid any act which might lead to a break in diplomatic relations was interpreted here even be increased if needed. show her hand-whether she means to fight in the Balkans or was

bluffing to screen an attempted invasion of England. No date has been set for the departure from Sofia of British William C. Bullitt would head a Minister George W. Rendel, a spokesman said, but added: "Obvi-ously it can't be delayed."

#### Verna Jo Stevens Wins Essay Contest Verna Jo Stevens, high school

junior, was awarded \$5.00 for writing the best essay on "One Nation Indivisible" which was Athens newspapers said the Italians had lost 50 planes in the last seven days.

Taking Indivision which was sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The contest was held recently for high school students.

### **BIG OLD TEXAS OBSERVES** 105TH BIRTHDAY SUNDAY By Associated Press smith shop where fifty-eight Tex-Mighty Texas—man-sized empire and labored over a lamp for free-

within an empire, but once a baby born in a blacksmith shop-will be Down in old Washington (Pop.

100) where the muddy Brazos its seventh day of siege.
surves through the cotton, patriots Signers of the declaration read Sunday will hener a small group of intellectuals who March 2, 1836, drew up Texas' declaration of independence from Mexico and gave birth to a nation.

Signers of the declaration from Moved From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, George Childrens, Robert Potter, Thomas Rusk, Collin McKinnounced From Co-Op officials, Robert Potter, Robert P

prowass of a state whose 260,- Far from being adventurous

Outside a howling norther nearly

capsized the shack. From the south thundered Santa Anna's picked Mexican army. The Alamo was in

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, Federal ridden on horseback toward Washing an all-day program will extol fresheair."

ooo square miles could clothe and feed a nation.

But in the state park at old Washington thoughts will go back log graduates than on any other 105 years to N. T. Byars' black-similar treatise in history.

### DOLLAR DAY

In Big Spring

## Monday, March 3

SEE SUNDAY'S HERALD

CAPT. EDDIE BICKENBACK-

er (above), president of East-ern Airlines and a flying ace

in the World war, was one of

the persons injured in an air-

Are Adequate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)

today a report declaring that am-

ple steel production facilities exist-

ed to meet all domestic defense

Commenting at his prese con

The chief executive said pro

posed congressional investigations

The president said it was no

to him that Harry L. Hopkins or

new defense set-up to administe

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (A)-Germans

the sinking or damaging of 28

ships in the last two days and in-

formed sources declared "it will

chant fleet or correspondents."

In addition to air and submarine

Africa were being stepped up.

The total tomage claimed damaged or sunk by bombs in the

Site of the annual membership

meeting of the Caprock Electric

Co-Operative Saturday has been moved from a building next to the Co-Op offices to the old Herald

Katherine Harris, REA repre-

sentative from Washington, D. C.,

will direct activities of the par-ley. An all-day affair, the meeting

will-get underway at 10 s. m. with

most of the morning devoted to en-tertainment programs. The Co-Op

Weather Forecast

portion and on lower coast to-night; Saturday fair, rising tem-perature. Gentle to fresh variable while on the coast becoming east

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

the local office an-

past two days is 146,000.

Co-op Meeting

Place Changed

ounced Friday morning

Germans Say 28

More Ships Sunk

exceedingly encouraging.

right with him.

the British aid bill.

### 45th Division Movement Sets Record In Size

By DAVE CHEAVENS ABILENE, Feb. 28 (A)—Eighth army corps staff officers tuned their radios to keep tab today on the mass motorized movement of 10,500 soldiers from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Barkeley, near here, in the largest motorized troop trans-

transporting the bulk of the 45th vious routes. Division to its new \$7,000,000 training center. Two rumbling columns routes southward through Oklahoma and Texas, converging here

The movement started at 6 a. m. completed about midnight,

The 45th is made up of national guardsmen inducted into federal service from Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona. It has Gallup officers, said the sheriff. been in training at Fort Sill since last fall.

The convoy will be watched with particular interest, officers said, because it is the first time so large a body of troops has been trans-ported bag and baggage from one training camp to another. The 45th is even bringing along its own theater equipment and a stem-winding press section reputed to resemble the city room of a metropolitan newspaper.

Worked out in advance was each detail of the 235-mile problem of transport. Vehicles range in size from small staff cars to ten wheel

mands the west column and Brig. Gen. W. E. Guthner the east col-Each lorry carries 18 sol-The trucks travel in serials of 74 vehicles, with ten minute intervals between serials. These in turn are broken down into march units of 18 vehicles, starting from

ference on the report, which came from the office of production man-Fort Sill at three minute intervals. agement, Mr. Roosevelt said there had been a lot of loose talk about the adequacy of steel production capacity and that the report was The trucks maintain an average speed of 30 miles an hour along highways and 15 miles an hour through towns. Hourly rest halts and an hour's stop at noon for cold

He told questioners that it would lunches were provided. Movement of the 45th will be ompleted March 7 when a second

make the same trip.

#### Italian Division of the defense program were all Shattered In Fight WITH BRITISH FORCES IN

African gold coast forces have shattered an entire Italian division in fighting on the Juba river ported today. The British troops were said to

JUBALAND, Feb. 28 (JP)-West

gadiers, two of whom won distinc- night. claimed for their air force today tion fighting for the allies in the World war.

be a little more lively next week."
"In fact," they added, "there captured and that the thick brush ing today were \$581,438, an in-along the banks of the Juba was crease of \$79,419 over the same littered with dead and dying. will be no rest for the British merwarfare on the Atlantic there were indications that German air activities against the British in Ginger Rogers, James

They, as well as a score of oth-

The award for the best perform-

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, frost in east-central portion except on coast, slightly warmer in west for "Kentucky."

The award for the best performtive wards, and Katharine Hepburn and Surgery and Su

# Sheriff Merrick Holds

Gallup, N. M., Youths As Case Investigated

Sheriff A. J. Merrick said Friday noon he was checking on stories of two Gallup, N. M. youths, who told officers here Thursday that they had been freed 15 miles south of here after a 32-hour ride with abductors.

Emmett Mason, Gallup tire store attendant, and his cousin, Lester Mason, Gallup ranch hand, had reported to Sheriff Merrick early Thursday that two armed men had gram.

Portable short wave transmitters were set up to control the precisioned stream of 1.104 vehicles the hull of the 45th

Sheriff's officers said that the ing center. Two rumbling columns youths came from a family residence of convoys are taking separate ing in the Fort Worth-Dallas area. They had been working in Gallup for a time, they said.

Sheriff Merrick and his deputies questioned the youths at length (CAS). Officers expected it to be Thursday evening before remanding them to the Howard county tioning Friday afternoon. No word had been received from

### **Dutch Indies** Create Army

HEADQUARTERS OF THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES ARMY, BANDOENG, Feb. 28 (P) Lieut-Gen. G. J. Berenschot, com-mander in chief of the Netherlands East Indies army, disclosed today a hitherto unknown military expansion program designed to create a 3,000-mile chain

fortresses along the Equator in these rich islands. In an interview, the general said that the rate of increase in his land forces is mainly a question of obtaining equipment for "new army units which are being organ-

ized and commissioned as rapidly as equipment arrives." "The manpower is available now

but material is coming slowly," he said. Figures cannot be disclosed but the commander said that an army "many times the former size" is

### schelon of 6.127 officers and men Crashes In Panama

Air Corps Plane

(P) Seven United States army airmen-three officers and four enlisted men-were missing today in the crash of a bomber which fell into Panama bay late yesterday, corps craft in the Canal Zone this Mrs. Ola Mott The names of those aboard were

not available immediately. Two of the occupants were said by witnesses to have bailed out, but The British troops were said to search parties using flares failed have captured three Italian bri- to find any trace of them last

LIQUOR REVENUE UP

some director.

cluding Bette Davis, who has won two awards, and Katharine Hep-

Stewart Win Awards

#### Mrs. Ola Mott died early today to permit employes to celebrate Dispatches from the front said AUSTIN, Feb. 28. (49-State that at least 3,000 Italians had been liquor revenues for the month end-Funeral will be held at the Big

She was born Ola Foster in

his work in "The Philadelphia around the lot hoping he'd impress J. B. Merrick, Joe Fisher, Bernard Fisher, James T. Brooks, Will Carnrike, Bob Piner, Albert Darby, ers, were called to the podium of a banquet hall jammed with celebrities and fellow workers last night to be handed statusties a foot high which have been dubbed Oscars.

"Rebecca" was the year's best motion picture, in the opinion of the academy's 12,000 voters.

But they thought he was too long. Louis Thompson, W. D. Hayward, J. H. Coats, Carl Manzer, Robert nent. But in one small role he diddleton, Harry Hurt, Ira Thurman, Dan Conley, J. B. Collins, J. N. Cauble, Henry Long, J. W. Ward, Jim Smith, Luther Smith, Madison Smith, Billy Ward, Jr., some of the movies' best talent, including Retts Dayle, who has were

### Fire Truck Beats

Marker appreciates the public spirit and zeal of some residents of this community but he wishes they would keep their hands off the fire

Joan Fontaine for "Rebecca."

Jane Darwell was voted the best supporting actress for her characterization of Ma Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath."

The director of "The Grapes."
John Ford, won the directorial award. He also won in 1935 for "The Informer."

This, the 13th annual awards party, was highlighted by a radio Upon a Star," from Disney's "Pin-



WINANT AD COHEN OFF TO BRITAIN-John G. Winant (left).

### Legislators Propose Flood Of New Laws AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (47)-Scads of fund to erect a state office buildproposals-from abolition of the ing.

poll tax to creation of a state liquor monopoly-poured into committees of the legislature today while that body itself was in recess. hour minimum for six years and Most of the lawmakers worked 40 cents thereafter with corresmatters of state at their desks, some toured West Texas, a num-

ber attended an oil convention at Wichita Falls and a few went home for the weekend. More than 150 bills were dumped into legislative hoppers yesterday, the final day for filing without a

posal, authored by Rep. Roger Q. Mills of Wichita Falls would place four-fifths permissive vote. Besides the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing poll
taxes and substituting registration,
others would extend terms of state
and county officials to four years
instead of two, permit the goverinstead of two, permit the govering a 25-cents-a-ton levy on coal

| Iquor sales under stringent state eff, correspondent for the Times of
London: Christopher Janeff, Chicago Daily News correspondent;
the nephed of a tamous Macedonlan leader, Pudor Alexandroff;
ing a 25-cents-a-ton levy on coal liquor sales under stringent state

and another increasing levies without trials, authorize counties liquor, wine and beer. to levy a tax for assistance to the Other proposals would abelish "loss-leaders" used by merchants, limit train lengths to 78 cars, indestitute and legalize a \$2,000,000 loan from the permanent school corporate aid to the needy blind and aid to dependent children into

# Death Victim

in a local hospital, following a long

Spring Church of Christ at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Other arrangements, in charge of Eberley funeral home, are incomplete.

Mrs. Mott was the wife of Louis Forrest Mott, and they lived seven miles northwest of Big Spring. She a chop whisker from having his telligent animal—his actions had lived in Howard county 38 hide nailed to a wall, Burly, cap-

Fisher county February 4, 1893, Survivors include the husband; a on, James Forrest Mott; a brother, Dee Foster of Big Spring; two

### Firemen To Fire

WESTVILLE GROVE, N. J., Feb. 28 UP-Fire Chief Alfred apparatus.

Members of the Tacoma volun-

party, was highlighted by a radio Upon a Star," from Disney's "Pin-fire. The firemen had to follow address by President Roosevelt conhio."

### Nazi Armies **Expected By Bulgars Soon** Communications With

Sofia Suspended For 23-Hour Period

SOFIA, Feb. 28 (AP) - A cordon of police was thrown about this Bulgarian capital last night, making it impossible for anyone to leave the city, and telephone communication, internal and international, was suspended mysteriously for nearly 23

No authentic reports could be received from the fron-

tiers. The British legation was packed for a quick attempt to get out of the country shead of any invasion

of nazi troops. There are some 600,000 German soldiers in Rumania, to the north and many on the Danube frontier with Bulgaria. (Diplomatic patches reaching Belgrade today told of a mass movement of German troops in battle uniform through Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, which is less than 50 miles

from the border.) The police cordoned Sofia on the

of the military, it was All diplomatic missions, in-cluding the United States lega-tion were cut off from any kind

of communication.
Unofficial reports said King
Boris, was closeted in his palace,
refusing to see his own ministers, Attempts to obtain any word from the palace of what was going on

Shortly after dawn, secret po-lice raided the homes of ten or more Bulgarian Journalists, oil men and others, seeking incrimi-nating documents; then all were

They were described as with British connections." All those arrested were sent im mediately to a newly-established oncentration camp somewhere in Among them were Michael Pad-

company which is partly American-owned, and two officials of the British press service.

At nightfall, secret police were reported to be rounding up many

BELGRADE, Feb. 28 CPI-A mass movement through Bu-charest of German troops in battle uniforms was reported to-day in diplomatic dispatches from the Rumanian capital. All Bucharest's main streets were reported reserved for the German military, with business at a stand

### DOG LOVER WILL ATTEMPT TO CURE SHEEP KILLER

tured dog leader of a pack of that Burly had worn since he lashsheep-killing coyotes, will take a ed out at Carney and Ulrich with

and hour law, fixing a 30-cents-an-

hour minimum for six years and

ponding 42 and 40 hour maximum

weeks was proposed in one bill

while another suggested levying a

50 cents tax on liquor sales by

The state liquor monopoly pro-

the public welfare act and provide

for motor vehicle inspections in the interests of safety. While the legislators themselves

will work on Texas Independence

Day Monday, the senate recom-

mended to state department heads

prescription.

They are the newest winners of the awards signifying best given by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Ginger was better than any of her acting sisters in 1940, her fellows believe, because of her portrayal in "Kitty Foyle."

And Stewart impressed them by his work in "The Philadelphi"

and dance girl during her early movie days, is known as one of the hardest workers in town and she liw. Mrs. Jim Mott of Big Spring.

Subject the deducade of the device deducaday and was captured by Lee Carney and wa

course in how to roll barrels, jump his fangs when they removed him hoops, do "mathematical prob-lems," and demonstrate traffic nary dog collar on him, boosted him into the back seat of a car

> Faubel plans to have Burly work with his two St. Bernards in "kindness to animals" programs he con-ducts before Denver school chil-

last night at Fort Collins to C E. Burley will have two weeks of Faubel, Wheatridge, Colo., animal quiet in which to settle his nerves.

### **Germans Take** Over Italy!

, not by military occupation, but by sending "advisors", engineers and Gestapo agents. The behind the scenes story of the Italian flasco is told on today's editorial page of The Herald by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner, who have more confidential sources in Washington than any other newsmen. Read the-

### Alsop & Kintner Column

on today's editorial page

....Coast pals of Lou Novikoff may he was offered only \$4,000 for 1941 despite his \$150,000 purchase tag...And Bill Lee, principal factor in the Cubs' 1938 pennant drive, says his salary has been alashed \$7,500 in two seasons and ne faces another \$2,500 cut if he sen't report at camp....Dorothy and Little, twice Wimbledon who wants to turn pro thinks that after the war pros and pete against each other.

... So Trainer Leo Haskell was signed.
forced to take off seven horses
and find new riders for each and
ANAI every one ... But here's the payoff....Sounds unbelievable, but every one of those seven nags won.

The answer man-Prof. Claude Wolff of this office is hard to stump... He knows all the answers... He's been reading about the poor big leaguers who fear that if they join the army for s year, they'll have a tough time getting back into baseball . . . . Wolff admits he alm sprained his brain coming up with an answer to that one, but by gad, he did it..."Let the ball players keep on ball playing." he says, -but at \$21 per month, just what they'd get in the draft army .... They could give the difference between that and what they ordinarily would be paid, to a charity
...Not much of a price, sure, but
they'd save their jobs."...Professor, you have something there.

Lou Smith, Cincinnati Enquirer: The field where the Reds are training is in poor shape and they're talking about putting a bunch of Florida convicts to work on it ... . But they'd better not do that ... . If Judge Landis hears about a chain gang on the diaond, he'll declare them all free

Sports cocktall—
Already the National league's film, "Winning Baseball," has been shown in every state in the republic...Frank Winchell, of the famous Tampa Terrace hotel at Tampa and the favorite host of baseball writers, becomes manager of the Jacksonville tourist and convention bureau. March 1 and convention bureau, March 1 and it's hooray for Jacksonville.... Willie Hoppe, the billiard king. doesn't like his front handle and much prafers to be called Bill, only body will do it ... . Umpire Brick Owens, who is writing his life story for the Chicago Times, so far has failed to mention that he was the first arbiter to wear silk pants...Another Chicago paper— the Harald-American—is running Frank Leahy's life story.

#### 45th Division To Move Own Theater

FORT SILL, Okla., Feb. 28 (F)h Divi theater along to Camp Barkeley at Abilene, Tex.

Capt. Tom Jordan, division recreation officer, said it was the first time in history the war department had made such a trans-

An estimated 3,500 separate items will be included in the move, including eight 65-foot poles, 125 short poles, two and one-half miles of wiring and 8,900 pounds of canvas.

#### **Texas Gins Improve** In Cotton Handling

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 28

100 PROOF

### Phillips Takes M-C Loop's Lead

cated first-place position with a

### Spring Training Camp Briefs

set for the second squad to report to Manager Joe Cronin. Nothing has been heard from him since Rig Today's true story—

Jockey Johnny Adams had seven mounts scheduled at Agua Caliente last Sunday... At the last sunday... At the last sunday... At the last the found he couldn't make it down from Santa Anita in time. it down from Santa Anita in time show up today with the paper

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Chubby Dean, Chalmer Harris and Porter Vaughn were selected by Connie Mack to do the pitching for the Philadelphia Athletics in their first exhibition game Sunday against Seattle of the Pacific Czar Plan Johnson, subbing at first for Dick Siebert, two complete teams will be used by the A's.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-When comes to clowning the St. Louis full-time Cardinals may have another Pep- its affairs. per Martin in Ira Hutchins their 200-pound righthanded pitcher. He's the noisest player on the squad and one of the hardest

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Infielders and outfielders reporting at the camp of the St. Louis Browns today found Catcher Joe Grace the only casualty among batterymen already in training. He has a throat infection and probably will be out of action several days.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Out here where a "tenderfoot" has Strincevich of the Boston Bees still takes the word literally. His cootsies are blistered and working out in sandals. The batterymen have another day of private labor before the entire squad starts training.

### Two Locations **Made In Mitchell County Field**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 28 (Spl) Two new locations for the Dockrey
& Robbins field of northwestern
Mitchell county were announced
this week, marking the beginning of activities for a new operator in that immediate area.

The F. W. Merrick No. 1-A J. L. Strain will be drilled 830 feet from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 64-97, HATC. F. W. Merrick No. 1-B J.
L. Strain will be drilled 330 feet from the north and west lines of the McWilliams survey, a disgonal offset to the Cree & Hoover No. 1

#### Modern Music Owes Much To Cowponies

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28 (49) Modern music owes much to the sure-galted Texas cowpony whose hoofbeats rhythmically stirred up dust on the prairies, a Texas

been devised—probably quite un-consciously—to fit the gaits of the horse," Dr. Newton Gaines ex-

Major-City basketball league play Filling out the card, Cities' Serv-by losing to Vaughn's Doughboys, icemen nosed out Ward's Clerks 34 to 25, Thursday night, while with an 18 to 15 tally in the cur-Phillips' Tiremen nabbed the va- tain-raiser.

Lined up now for play-off posttions next week are Phillips' at number one, Chefs at two, Vaughn's at three, and Cities' at four.

Monday night, the Tiremen are slated to contest the Servicemen and the Chefs go on the boards against the Doughboys, The final scramble in the loop is polished off By The Associated Press
SARASOTA, Fla.—Ted Williams' holdout against the Boston Red Sox was due to emerge from its cloak of mystery today, the date circuit's championship and the losers take a lick at the consolation

# Salary Hitch

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 CP -- A matter of \$8,000 annually is one of the major problems keeping the Big Six conference from naming a

Faculty representatives, the conference's ruling body, meet in a special session tomorrow after-Overhauling of the league's organization is the main item of cusiness. Athletic directors also will be here.

It was learned today that Dr. H. D. Bergmann of Iowa State finds the dual role of the representatives' president and secretary too burdensome.

Hiring of a full-time commi officials for all conference athletic contests, was suggested.

Iowa State and Nebraska reported to approve the idea unofficially and Kansas looks upon it with favor, except for the additional drain it would put on the his office and said he had given Jayhawks' already strained an attorney information for a court complaint against Earle.

The other three schools-Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas State
—have not expressed an opinion. To name a commissioner with full authority, as in the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences, the representatives must amend the Big Six constitution, which vests all its policy-making powers in the faculty group.

The commissioner plan would cost approximately \$8,000 a year, or \$1,000 from each school.

## DO Students, **Employers At**

LAMESA, Feb. 28 (Spl) - Those who learn trades and occupations are contributing to the preservation of democracy, Pascal Buckner, Big Spring, district director
of diversified occupations, told the
annual banquet gathering of emSt. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. this wind keeps up he will win by
two or three strokes."
Demaret, winner here last year,
whipped around the windswept
annual banquet gathering of emSt. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. this wind keeps up he will win by
two or three strokes."

Demaret, winner here last year,
whipped around the windswept
annual banquet gathering of employers and DO students here winds kept sweeping in from the reach a challenging position. Sera-Tuesday evening. Tuesday evening.

Buckner said that the bottleneck today in the defense program was the nonchalant Texan was two ron. "Rhythms of many songs have In a larger sense, he said, a work-

Charles Hatchett, local DO di "A trot will fit the jerky time rector, outlined the program in ef-of 'Chisholm Trail.' Then, 'A- fect here and introduced guests COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 28

(P)—Improvement in gin handling of Texas cotton during 1940 was reported by F. E. Lichte, extension service gin specialist.

Lichte said added value of gin acquipment gives farmers and ginners more than \$1,000,000 annually.

In addition, he reported that 12,220 bales of Texas cotton were wrapped with cotton bagging in 1940.

Of 'Chisholm Trail.' Then, A' fect here and included included Buckner, V. Z. Rogers, Lames achool superintendent, F. T. McCollum, high school principal, G. M. Roberts, elementary school principal, are adapted to the walk of the horse."

"If the cowboy didn't sing to the movement of his horse he'd get the breath knocked out of him."

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Norman Compton, member of the DO class who gave a lesson in how DO class who gave a lesson in how to preside. On the program were Conanlly Baldwin, invocation; Norman Compton, response; E. W. Renner, employers slant; Gens Gore; student's view; Ernestine Gambell, accompanied by Lennie Marie Dyer, songs; Madeline White, violin solo. The banquet was held at the Plans hotel. was held at the Plaza hotel.

#### Louisiana Jury Gives Murderess Death Sentence

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 2 P.—Her second death sentence within a year left Mrs. Annie Beatrice Henry, convicted twice of slaying Joseph P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman, outwardly composed. Governor Jones will

set the execution date.

She showed no emotion as Judge Mark C. Pickrel, denying a motion for a new trial, said the jury's verdict was "exactly in accord with the law and the evidence." When Mrs. Henry was sentenced last year Judge John T. Hood ordered her hanged. Judge Pickrel did not specify the method of execution, as the electric chair may

The death rate of babies under a year old has declined in Ger-many from 20 per cent at the be-ginning of the century to 4 per cent.

### Jenkins Due Colorado-City To Put Lou On Out List

Lew Jenkins, the specialist in knockout drops, will attempt to give Lou Ambers a second injec-tion tonight in Madison Square Garden to see if he can make the

match between the Herkimer hurricane, who ended gallant Tony Canzoneri's reign, and the Sweetwater swatter, who ranks among the most dangerous punchers among little men for all time, that the Garden is going to do a rush business. Promoter Mike Jacobs wouldn't be at all disappointed if some 15,000 of the faithful were on hand when the feature fireworks start at 9 p. m. (CST) and he cerstart at 9 p. m. (CST) and he cer-tainly would shed no tears count-

tainly would shed no tears counting a gate of \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Except for Ambers, Manager Al Weill and possibly young Luigi D'Ambrosia, Jr., for whose arrival Lou passed out the cigars last year, not even the laughing boy's bosom pals think there's much hope for him this time. Jenkins.

Big Spring's Ladies' Murhard and the state of the s e only setback since amputating Ambers' crown came at the ds of Henry Armstrong, is a 1 to 3 favorite to win and even money to do it the hard way - by putting the crusher on Lou somewhere along the route

#### German Tells Of Sofia Cafe Brawl

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 28 (A)-A German industrialist who said he had lived three years in Sofia sioner to take over his duties and declared Thursday he was the second man in the bottle throwing elected secretary and Mrs. Har episode in a cafe here Saturday Akey was voted association nightwithUf S.Minist erGegor porter. night with United States Minister

Dr. Carl Becker, 34, received three American newspapermen in

#### **Explosion Shakes** Powder Factory

ACTON, Mass., Feb. 28 (P)-A heavy explosion shook the black powder section of the American Powder company plant Thursday, killing one man and critically injuring another, but heavy damage was averted due to the isolated location of the building.

Charles McKinnon, 44, was killed

## To Host Local School Golfers

Big Spring high school's recent its second matched engagement Friday afternoon when it returns Colorado City high's call here s

The Texas thumper flattened
Laughing Lou last May in three rounds, and expects to equal par for the course tonight, although it's scheduled for ten rounds. For Ambers, it's either reverse that verdict or go back to the laundry in Herkimer, N. Y. One of the nicest little guys in the not always so sweet business of bashing beaks, Ambers definitely Bob Grantland, Bob Craig, Roland Is at the crossroads this time—and Pritchett and Frank Landon. is at the crossroads this time—and Pritchett and Frank Landon.

Jenkins is the traffic cop.

Playing on the local Muny

For this reason, so much inter-course, the Big Springers took est has been attached to the care of the Colorado City visitors match between the Herkimer hur- with an 8-5 count in the first joust

# Play Tuesday

Big Spring's Ladies' Municipal Golf association inaugurates sea-son's play Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. competition. First of its kind in Big Spring, the organization's ofnent fixture in the city's sport setup and enter into competition with in this section of West Texas.

During the past week, the asso altions governing the body and elected officers. Mrs. Johnny Griffin was named president of the group, Mrs. W. N. Thurston was elected secretary and Mrs. Harold

committee for Tuesday's tourna-ment play are Mrs. Claude Wilkeron and Mrs. Herbert Whitney.

#### **Huge Lottery Ring Promoters Billed**

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 28 UP) federal grand jury has indicted 71 persons on charges of violating stal laws in the operation of an eight-state lottery, which post of-fice agents described as a "million largest of its kind in the nation.

Acting on a complaint entered by Acting U. S. Attorney George Mashank, the grand jury returned indictments charging the 71 with outright and Matti Savolainen, 57, using the mail for furtherance of was critically burned in the blast. Both lived in nearby Maynard. late postal regulations through dis-Company officials reported they tribution of materials for a lottery were the only two in the building based chiefly on the treasury balance and sports results.

### **Gusty Winds May Blow Demaret** To Florida Open Golf Title

weather player in the game. If Sarasota, Fla., were even at 139.

The opinion prevailed although a stroke behind Hogan and Bar-

Crossword Puzzle

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Christian university professor not in armed man power, but in skilled labor for defense industry. Hogan of Hershey, Pa., Herman champion, Sam Snead of Hot Barron of White Plains, N. Y., and Springs, Va., Harold McSpaden of Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa. Winchester, Mass., Sam Byrd of Felix Serafin of Scranton, Pa.

Barron, the pace-setter with Ardmore, Pa. Ky Laffoon of ChiHogan at 136, put it this way.

"Demaret is the best heavy hoe, Calif., and Clarence Doser of

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### Lookin 'em Over

Coach Pat Murphy has passed on the word that he will ut the Big Spring Steer footballers through their spring training paces sometime near the forepart of April. He has decided to wait until track season is wiped off the slate to see what the local lads have to offer in the way of following

Plan Banquet

Keeping Texas Day in their tradi-

Mitchell, Nolan and Scurry coun

ties will gather around a banquet

table in the First Methodist church

former assistant attorney general,

will be the principal speaker. Truett Barber of Colorado, 32nd

district attorney, will preside. He is president of the tri-county or-

ganization of Texas exes. Exes of

Borden county have been invited to

Yarborough will be introduced by Judge Chas. W. Lewis of Sweet-

water, vice-president of the tri-

county group. Harry Ratliff, Colo-rado City attorney, will say the

Entertainment numbers will be provided. Joe Earnest, organiza-

ion secretary, is in charge of ta-

ble arrangements and decorations.

New Marriage

Law Proposed

In Legislature

AUSTIN, Feb. 28-The love prob-

Ralph Yarborough of

attend.

in the footsteps of the high, wide and handsome cham-Texas Exes In pions of 1940.

Good C. Graves, ex-gridster of Big Spring high school and a produe to lend a hand with spring workouts in the absence of John Daniels, assistant coach who is now lending a hand to Uncle Sam. Herschel "Mule" Stockton is on tap for the coming session although he may be among those missing from the scene when actual fall play becomes the order of the day.

Claude Wilkerson has been holding in steam during the spell of ungolfly weather just closed but he reduced the pressure somewhat on the first half-decent day this week when he racked up an eagle on the eleventh green at the Muny course. Wilkerson gave the ball a 140-yard ride that was not stopped until it rattled the innards of the cup.

We can't seem to get this man John King off our mind. Although he has shaken off the dust of Texas league and West Texas dismonds now, his memory lingers on among the more rabid fans.

It was old "Jawn" who, upon having a close one decided against him while he was up to bat, called on His Maker to strike him dead if it had been a strike. "See, it wasn't!" he bellowed to the umpire when, after a moment of silence, he found that he was still among the living.

King is now a filthy rich mem-ber of the oil industry but those who saw and heard it will never forget the time at Fort Smith, Ark-ansas, when he stalked out to wreck vengeance on an outfielder who had caught on the fly a drive that John figured should have been good for at least a two base

Gene Gardner, mentor of Big Spring's schoolboy golfers tells us that Obie Bristow is getting behind a movement to make divoteering part of the athletic curriculum of the local school. With a few others like Bristow, there is likely to be accused of common law marriages by immoral women who frequent army camps, to be a good chance of the high school lads making arrangements next year to get in practice withnext year to get in practice with-out having to pay for it.

### **RADIO LOG**

5:15 Variety Show. 5:30 The Islanders. 5:45 Twilight Serenade. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Here's Morgan. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 7:30

To Be Announced.
Laugh 'N' Swing Club.
Radio and Movie Guide. 8:15 Reminiscing In Rhythm. 8:30 I Want A Divorce. Raymond Gram Swing. News: Harry Wismer, 9:15 Sports. The Lone Ranger,

News.
Goodnight.
Saturday Morning
Musical Clock.
Wolfe's Nursery Quartette. 7:15 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 The Desert Drifters.

News. Morning Devotions.
Musical Impressions.
Morning Melodies. 8:05 8:15 To Be Announced.
Organ Melodies .
Sunday School Lesson.
News: John Agnew, Organ.
Dairyland Children's Hour. 9:15 10:00 U. S. Army Band.

11:00 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Music by Williard. 11:30 "11:30 Inc." 12:00

News.

Saturday Afternoon
Curbstone Reporter.
Alvino Rey Orchestra.
This Wonderful World.
Carnegie Tech Orchestra.
We Are Always Toung.
Edith Adams.
Helen Holder, Government 12:15 12:45 1:00 1:45

3:18 2:30 3:00 3:15 To Be Announced. To Be Announced.
New World Diplomacy.
To Be Announced.
Widener Handicap.
Edna O'Dell, Songs.
News: Prelude to Stardon
Teatime Tunes.
Current Events Forum. 3:45 4:00 4:30

Sagmaster Comments.
Saturday Evening
News: Pappy's Boys.
Henry Bell Orchestra.
To Be Announced.
Twilight Serenade.
Sports Spotlight.
News.
The Green Hornet. News.
The Green Hornet.
Boake Carter.
Jean Merril, Songs.
To Be Announced.
"Contact" Dave Ele

6:20 6:45 7:00 7:80 7:45 8:00 8:20 9:00 10:00 10:15 Chicago Theatre of the Air. South America has nearly twice the area of Europe but only one-sixth the population.

### Rich Tracks May Offer Mudders' Day

Sportsman Charles S. Howard gas-ed anxiously at the skies and then over the fist of eligibles for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap to-morrow and said:

"I hope the Howard luck hole Howard, who has captured this years in succession, goes after it for the third time with the heavily backed Mioland, and while four-year-old bay youngster has drawn the plaudits of the experts,

The tall, pleasant-voiced San Francisco auto magnate had reason to examine the sky. Showers
forecast for today, clearing off tomorrow, and a muddy or slow
track would favor his Mioland.

Last year Howard wanted a dry,
fast surface for his venerable Sea-

iscuit, and he got it.

Last minute touches were made at the huge plant today for tomorrow's expected turnout of 65,000 er

Expected starters, no what condition the track proves to be, include Mioland, Challedon, Can't Wait, Sweepida, Viscounty, Hysterical, Fairy Chant, Beautiful tional get-together fashion, Univer-sity of Texas ex-students from Gen'l Manager and Welcome Pass. tional get-together fashion, Univer-

MIAMI, Fia., Feb. 25 (47)— Bimelech never has run in the mud, but even if Hialeah track is ankle deep tomorrow it won't keep the Bradley beauty from going to the post an odds-on favorite in the sixth running of the \$50,000 Widener Cup. All such a down-pour would do is reduce the number of Bimelech's rivals from a possible 14 to about 6 or 7.

Clockers and rival trainers have watched Bimelech work out in the goo several times, and they gath-

The only horse whose chances of winning the mile and a quarter classic would be materially im-proved by heavy going is believed to be Mrs. Marie Evan's Shot Put. last year's distance champion. His unlimited endurance might make him a real threat. A record Widener day crowd is

#### Catching Ride Doesn't Pay

WICHITA, Kas., Feb. 28 (P)-James Pomoroy, 18, of Duquoin, Kas., says hitchhiking is too rough.

Trying to save his last \$10, he waved down a motorist. A second man in the car slugged Pomoroy lems of America's fighting men with a blunt instrument, took his today were laid in the lap of the \$10 and left him, unconscious, at Texas House of Representatives by the roadside.



### O'Daniel Sells First Produce Of Wool Plant

ELDORADO, Feb. 28 (49-Gov W. Lee O'Daniel auctioned fifty Texas made blankets for \$3,200 and praised the pioneering spirit of Eldorado citizens at the opening here yesterday of the new woolen

ency," Evans declared.

Pointing out that for 10¢ years Texas did not have a single plant for processing its wool and mohair. O'Daniel said "It took the presi-dent of the bank of this town in West Texas to give us a lesson in 20th century pioneering."
"J. B. Christian, the banker, went

"J. B. Christian, the banker, went into partnership with his son, Joe Christian, the engineer, trained in Texas Technological College, and today we celebrate the first accomplishment of the business combination, the West Texas Woolen Mills of Eldorado," the governor said.

O'Daniel, who spoke to a crowd of 5,000, was accompanied by West Texas members of the legis-

C. B. Wardlaw, of Del Rio, president of the National Wool Grow-are Association, paid \$300 for the first blanket.

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WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 c'clock with Mrs. J. F Dodge, 610 Goliad.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER to be held at 4:30 o'clock at the First Chris tian church under auspices of the Church Council of Women



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Several Visitors

Included At The

Four guests attended the Har-

Merie Stewart. Mrs. W. R. Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Meore were

J. Moore of Flat Rock, Ala., this

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, Mr.

ton White were visitors in Bishop

Mrs. R. A. Chambers, this week, mit visited Mrs. Idella Alexander

Mrs. S. C. Cowley is ill this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson visited their son, James, and Mrs.

Thompson in Monshans the first of the week. They will go to Abi-lene this weekend and will be ac-

companied home by their daugh-ter, Dora Jane, Hardin-Simmons

C. B. Parker of Kermit visited

his family in Forsan this week. Mrs. Parker and Marjorie will

move to Kermit this weekend.

T. L. Campbell attended the lec-

ares at Abilene Christian college

Mrs. Lloyd Rippy visited her par-

Mark Nasworthy, Jr., of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanks of

this week.

Wednesday.

this week.

Harmony Club

### Pollyanna Class Has Fourth Of Week Of Prayer Services

The Pollyanna class of the First were given by Mrs. Chester Baptist church had charge of the O'Brien and Mrs. J. C. Douglass. fourth of the Week of Prayer pro- A summary of the budget was grams at the church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Clyde Angel gave the devotional and the prayers and Mrs. U. W. Hagemann talked

### Shower Given For Mrs. R. B. Jenkins

and blue ribbon and the two colors were used throughout the decora tions and refreshments.

Gifts were presented and attending were Mrs. Rufus Rogers, White, Mrs. Faye Dean, Mrs. W. A. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. R. C. Hatch. Jones, Mrs. C. M. Grissom, Mrs. Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Cora Rose Hill, Mrs. Kelly Mize, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and a Jack Thomas, Mrs. Leon Butley, guest, Mrs. H. E. Mills. Jack Thomas, Mrs. Leon Butler.

#### Surprise Shower Is Given Mrs. French By Two Hostesses

A surprise shower was given for Mrs. George French Thursday afternoon by Mrs. John Whitmire and Mrs. H. E. Howle in Mrs.

The group met at Mrs. Whit-mire's and brought gifts and re-freshments. Mrs. French thought the group was coming to play cards but the shower was the feature of the afternoon.

Others present were Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Douglass Orme, Mrs. Jimmy Ship-man, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. Ike McGann.

#### Royal Neighbors To Observe Anniversary On March 21st

of the founding of the Royal that as the gold was not turned in the treasury in 1934 as required went through without a record word 21st by the local chapter by law, gold coins are no longer vote or even a ripple of opposition. were made Thursday at a session the personal property of anyone. once the U. S. mint has fixed the

discussed and funds are to be used value. April 3rd at Wink.

Others present were Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. R. L. Holly, Mrs. E. W. Bur-leson, Mrs. Oma McCormick.

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### Buffet Lunch Is Given For New Idea Sewing Club

d for the New Idea Sewing club Thursday when members were en-tertained by Mrs. M. K. House in

bowl of yellow jonquils. A guessing contest was held with members looking at a tray of sewing implements for a given amount of time, nice in a powder and then writing the names of hat to match... them from memory.

Mrs. R. T. Piner won the prine of a box of candy, Others attending were Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Lloyd Hightower.

### Mrs. Phillips Is Hostess To Knott HD Club

and Mrs. U. W. Hagemann talked Knott Home Demonstration club on work in Cubs. Mrs. R. F. Davis met Tuesday with Mrs. R. N. Adams. In the absence of the presidiscussed "Enlisting in the Kentucky Mountains." Mrs. Lonnie dent and vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, was in charge, The Coker told of work among the Mexicans and Mrs. Lad Cauble book needed in the Country Gentleman contest and to buy a gift the country contest and Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Jenkins entertained for Mrs. R. B. Jenkins with a shower in her home Thursday afternoon. The rooms were decorated ernon. The rooms were decorated nell Lee talked on "The Christian and Quilt it at Mrs. T. M. Robinsen's were discussed."

Mexicans and Mrs. Lad them contest and to buy a gift as a good neighbor deed, a goal listed in the yearbooks. Tuesday, March 4, was set to meet at Mrs. J. W. Phillips' and make the other quilt blocks and plans to meet and quilt it at Mrs. T. M. Robinsen's were discussed. son's were discussed, Mrs. W. J. Alexander led the

The program was "Land Use Others present were Mrs. E. H. Planning" discussed by Miss Lora Farnsworth. She stressed the need Switzer, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. D. C. of land use planning in all phases of farm life in the agriculture, the Mrs. C. M. Harris, Mrs. J. E. Thom-as, Mrs. W. M. White, Mrs. J. D. ford, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. of soil in Howard county was given to emphasize its benefits.

A brief review of the book, "The Return to Religion," was an out-standing feature of the afternoon's

Refreshments were served to a new member, Mrs. Fred Adams, members, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. E. Hughes, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Yale Crawford, Mrs. Paul Adams, Mrs. Cecil Shockley, Mrs. O. R. mony club meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Ray Adams, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Lora Farnsworth, Mrs. Phillips and the hostess, Mrs. schoyle, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. J. E. Fort and Mrs. Charles Faught Adams.

#### were the visitors. Mrs. Fort won guest high score. Mrs. Faught bingoed and teaguests were Mrs. H. W. Smith and Huge Appropriation Bill Passes House

Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

A salad course was served and flowers decorated the entertaining WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP) The house passed and sent to the senate Thursday a \$1,533,439,702 emergency defense appropriation bill after overwhelmingly defeating Others present were Mrs. Sea-man Smith, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. E. M. Conley. an anti-closed shop amendment which its opponents said would "tie the defense program into

Royal Neighbors To

Observe Anniversary

On March 21st

Plans for the 46th anniversary of the founding of the Royal

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White and

News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

Colorado City visitors Wednesday. daughter, Chlotilde, were called to

the death of her grandfather, G. death of Mrs. Loper's brother.

### Downtown Stroller

Looked like everybody was there. Talked with Mr. and Mrs. DOUGLASS ORME in the lobby.

Both thought it was swell.... Also ran into Mrs. W. H. SCOTT and CHARLES KAUB who were with the lobbying crowd during in-termission. Mrs. SCOTT looked nice in a powder blue dress with

CHARLES KELSEY was in the office talking about our kidnapped o'clock at the Methodist church in Yuma. The couple was attended walked into a bank with his hands in his pockets, overcoat collar pulled up around his ears, looking Big Spring. for his brother in the bank, Seems it scared the bank president pale since there had been a lot of rob-beries in the vicinity. We kidded Rohr Aircraft factory. him about being a tough looking character ....

Word from Hamilton, California, is that Mr. and Mra FRITZ WEHNER and daughter, LINDA KAYE, have arrived and are in the process of getting settled. The camp is beautiful, according to Style Show Mode the Wehners but is all filled so they will have to find another Rehearse Sunday

a long time. Says they keep them torium, home to look after them worse Rehe than a couple of children . . . held. than a couple of children . . .

### Miss M. Gordon Weds A. E. Cope Yuma, Ariz.

of the marriage of Mickie Gordon and A. E. (Pat) Cope, Jr., in Yuma

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon, Vin cent, wore a pink ensemble with beige cost and accessories. Cope is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cope of Asperment.

by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandford of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of

The couple will make their home at 743 10th Ave., in San Diego Cope was educated in Midland high school and attended Amarillo junior college. Mrs. Cope was graduated from Big Spring high

school and was employed here by Dr. C. M. Watson. Style Show Models To

Mrs. ROY LASSITER has two model in the Fashion Revue and cocker spaniels that are named Automobile show on March 7th SPUDLES and PUDGY that are the prettiest dogs we have seen in day afternoon at the city audi-

Rehearsal for the affair will be

### Pink Corsages Given As Plate Pink coreages tied with blue with a surprise shower for Mrs. Favors At Surprise Shower Here

Bill Johnson and Mrs. Tommy Reeves entertained Thursday night

#### Animal Theme Used At Young People's Choir Social

An animal theme was carried out in games led by Jack Haines and Woodrow Wadzeck when the young people's choir of the First Methodist church had a party at the church Thursday evening.

Refreshments were served and songs sung. Attending were Shirley June Robbins, Doris Satterwhite, Cleta Fay Hill, Barbra Sewell, Mary Kay Lumpkin, Nellie Ruth Stewart, Doris Bankson, Emma Ruth Stripling, Harriett Meyer, Gloria Nall, Betty Bob Diltz, Marjorie Laswell, Barbara Laswell. Louis McClenny, Maxine Wald-rop, Neeta Timms, Dorothy Wommack, Heartsall Faucett, Hi Alex-ander, Don Thomas, Robert Bank-son, Tabor Rowe, Ellen Dempsey,

#### Girl Scouts Given Party At Country Club In Lamesa

Haines, King Sides.

vote or even a ripple of opposition. Scout troop two, entertained the troop members with a formal par-Factories in the Normandy sec- ty at the country club Wednesday Mrs. Ralph La Londe was initiated value of the gold, the claimants tion of France are manufacturing evening. Mrs. Raymond Lee Johns and into the order. Year books were are expected to file suit for its cloth containing 40 per cent cellus and Miss Thelma Carter, song leader, were present.

Hostesses were Sammie Lee James, Ann Crawley, Wynelle Cot-ten, Donnie Yeager, Virginia Mid-

Refreshments were served to Marianne McBride, Jo Ann Yates, Billie Kidd, Billie Charles Womack, Betty Jean Stanfield, Mau-Coleen Moore received word of Mosheim Thursday because of the dine Sharp, Christine Heath, Alice Joyce Greene, Anne Neiper, Johnnie Merle Smith, Drusilla Hard-Mrs. J. P. Kubecka attended the wick, Janet Rogers, Dorothy Ross celebration in Elderado Thursday Gibson, Dorothy Nelson and Lor-

#### for the opening of the woolen mill. and Mrs. W. D. White, Mrs. Day-Your Income Tax-Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Leceh have as their guest Mrs. Leach's mother, Mrs. Hatton, of Abilene. Six Million Will Pay Audrey Chambers of San Anonlo visited his parents, Mr. and



AP Feature Service army of federal income taxpayers ing the \$1,000 exemption to \$800. ents in Abilene this week.

Gene Smith, son of Mrs. Lois will be by far the biggest in Amer
The amount of defense tax pay

from \$2,500 to \$2,000, Similarly, the \$8 increase is provided by the 4 WASHINGTON - This year's per cent levy on the additional taxable \$200 resulting from lower-

crease is due chilefly to the lowering of the exemptions from \$2,500 too \$2,000 for married persons tal tax being \$30.80. The single and from \$1,000 to \$800 for single person who pays a normal tax of persons.

The reduced exemptions also in-Frank Thieme will enter lambs persons.

The reduced exemptions also in- \$2,000 will pay a defense tax of

Frank Thieme will enter lambs in the San Angelo show. The entries will be Rambouillets bred by Frank's uncles, Bade Brothers, of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and Deanna Marie were Sterling City visitors this weak.

C. L. and Jim Earl West were visitors in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Crumisy and Shirley Ann meved to Richland Springs Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and Sterling taxable \$500 providation reduction

\$40 on an earned net income of 52,000 will pay a defense tax of 54. The defense tax runs into real money in the upper income brack-last strength of these units in men and planes, declaring:

"I don't like to make the war desired persons, plus the new defense levy and surriax aggregating \$50,000 will pay a defense tax of 54.

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gifts presented to the honores.

Attending were Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Lonnie
Coker, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Ruth
Was announced today by Judge Alfred McKnight of Fort Worth, association secretary.

All citizens of West and Southwest Texas who are interested in

Coker, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs.
Clere, Rosemary Lassiter, Mrs.
James Edwards, Mrs. John Davis,
to be present for the public session at the St. Angelus hotel. Creighton. Mrs. Lula Satterwhite, Mrs. Em- of the association, is just back

Woods, Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs.
C. B. Edwards, Mattle Ella Brignon, Abbey Drue Hurley, Mrs.
Charles Creighton. Mrs. Clarence Whittington, Mo- of this victory, Dispose—already selle Fletcher, Mrs. Rex Edwards, winner of the Bahamas Stakes be-

Mrs. Jack Hendrix, Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mrs. Horace Beene, Mrs. Loy House, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mrs. Red Bryant, Jean Jackson, Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Eddle Polacek, Louise

### Alfonso XIII, Lata Frances Walker, Janice Yates, Betty Newton, Bob Laswell, David Lamun, Calvin Boykin, Jac, Of Spain Dies

ROME, Feb. 28 (P)—Alfonso XIII, 54-year-old former monarch He suffered a series of heart at-

tacks beginning on Feb. 13 and of gum were given as favors. had been sitting in a chair for the last seven days, too weak to be and he was cheerful until the last. At his side when he died were his queen, Victoria, from whom he had been estranged for many years; his son and designated heir to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, another son, Don Jaimei; a daughter, Beatrice; three doctors; and a Spanish Jesuit priest, Padre Uluipiano Lopez, who administered the last rites of the Catholic church when death seemed inevitable Feb.

Another daughter, Maria Cris-tina, was summoned from Turin but was unable to reach Rome.

The padre administered the last sacrament of extreme unction for a second time this morning. sacrament was administered last Saturday at Alfonso's own re-

guest.

Beginning at midnight tonight masses will be said every half hour in the tiny private chapel of Alfonso's hotel apartment.

The funeral was arranged to be held in the church of St. Mary of the Angels but no date has been

The former monarch died just nine days after the death of his faithful secretary, the Marquis of Torres, who shared his exile.
Alfonso was king from his birth, May 17, 186, and reigned until April 14, 1981-a period marked by turbulence and political unrest which finally broke into civil war in 1936, when Spain was a republic.

#### U.S.A. Strengthens Airports In Alaska

Gene Smith, son of Mrs. Lois
O'Barr-Smith has entered a calf
in the San Angelo fat stock show.
Edna Earl Bradham is visiting
in Abilene this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy
had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Will be by far the biggest in American ment by the person of low income ment by the person of low income will be small because his normal individual income taxes as comtax payment will be comparatively small. For example, the defense on. The war department chief told a press conforence that three had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs.

All the averaging of United States will be small because his normal tax payment will be comparatively small. For example, the defense on. The war department chief told a press conforence that three additional air corps units had left the west coast recardly for Alaska. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)

### MODEST MAIDENS



to fascinate a gay old dog."

### Robert T. J. Kleberg, Head Of King Ranch, To Visit In Angelo

ribbon were given as plate favors Merrill Creighton. The affair was directors of the Doard of when Mrs. Howard Beene, Mrs. given in the home of Mrs. Ollie Horse Association of Texas at 11 Refreshments were served and was announced today by Judge Al-

ma Hurley, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, from Florida where, last Saturday, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. A. S. he—along with 30,000 others—saw comes one of the favorites for the great Kentucky Derby.

As the breeder of the celebrated

### Bykota Class Has Game Party And Social Here A sewing session and game par-

ty was held by the Bykota Sunday school class of the First Baptist church Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Roy Lessiter. Contests were held and im-

of Spain, died at 11:50 a. m. (3:50 promptu skits and stunts given. LAMESA, Feb. 28 (Spl) — Mrs. a. m. CST) today in the hotel room Plans for visiting and calling abfreshments were served and sticks racing bill favored by the Thor-

Others attending were Letha measure which proponents say Amerson, Lee Antilley, Doris Cassis, Lorena Huggins, Marie Max-revenue for the state, of which \$1,field, Clyve Chumley, Gladys 875,000 would go to old age pen-smith, Irene Kasper, Mrs. Mattie sions and the remainder to the

Haley, Mildred Anderson, Mrs. San Saba, Watt Reynolds and Pete Kling, Vivian Beard, Mrs. George B. McCamey of Fort Worth



ROBERT T. J. KLEBERG

Santa Gertrudis cattle, Kleberg weekend with her mother, has gained wide fame. He also perfected the King Ranch type of Lubbock stopped here Friday cowpony successfully introduced morning en route to San Angelo Rhodes grass from Africa to Tex- to attend the Fat Stock show and as. Keenly interested in thorough- visited with Mrs. J. B. Nall. breds, Kleberg a year ago purchased Bold Venture, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, paying \$40,000 for the stallion, Ciencia, a King Ranch product, won the Santa Anita Der-by in 1938 and a purse of \$54,630. The King Ranch, biggest in the United States, consists of 970,000 acres, with 75,000 head of cattle and 4,000 sheep; the ranch has 450

employes, including 250 cowboys.

Production of polo ponies, cowponies and horses for the United States army will be discussed at Saturday's meeting, along with the oughbred Horse association,

public schools. Marie Womack, Fern Smith, President R. B. George of Dal-Grace Mann, Nell Brown, Elouise las, McKnight, W. W. Helman of fra Thurman, teacher, Marijo are among the association direct-Thurman. ors who plan to be present.

### Farewell Gift Given Member Of Matinee Club

Mrs. Clarence Allen by the Mati-nee Bridge club members when they met in the home of Mrs. Joe

Clere Thursday.

Mrs. Alien is leaving Friday with
her children to join Mr. Allen fi
Napa, California, where he is em-

Mrs. Alton Underwood won high score and Mrs. Ray Shaw, second high score. Mrs. Charles Badwick bingoed. Mrs. J. D. Falkner won guest high score and Mrs. Sam Baker

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. B. Housswright, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. George Tillinghast. Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden is to next hostess.

### PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley spent

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morrison and son, Dickie, of Ballinger stopped here Thursday night with Mrs. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. House, and left early Friday morning for a three week trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hull are in Tucson, Ariz., where they attended the rodeo and are visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Winthelser are spending several days visiting in San Antonio.

George Dempsey left Friday for Los Angeles, Calif., for a two week visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Jr.

Joe Faucett is in Austin for a few days on a business trip. Mrs. H. L. Burman of Colored City is spending Friday with Mrs. Sam Fisherman and family. Dell Flint, who was injured in

an accident a wee kago, is improving at his home. A piece of steel lodged in his leg while at work in machine shop. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Underwood of Hobbs, N. M., are spending the

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray of

Johnny Miller left this weekend for San Antonio to spend the weekend with Raymond Lee Williams.

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Editorial-

### Weather Tries The Farmer's Patience

The times that try farmers' patience soon will be at hand, at east for those who are planning on having new terraces built on their lands.

ed "wet" spell did little to help farmers other than to keep dust and sand from blowing, it has set up conditions which will come near gumming the works for the terracing program.

Not heavy enough to penetate to the sub-soil, the rain was just

right to mess up roads. Now equipment used in terracing may have to be shifted back to interal roads for some hurried reshaping activities. And every day spent on the road now will be one less in the field.

Ordinarily this would make little difference, but only about half the farmers in the county have up their land. Many of those who have not turned the soil under are waiting until terraces are thrown up before disturbing their fields. And so the story will

The natural inclination is to plant as early as one believes he can get by with it. Sometimes its the smart thing, and some time sand and rain make it look foolish. But as trying as it is on the nerves of anxious farmers, we believe the wiser course would to wait just as long as possible to get those terraces. The record in this county proves that such patience would be rewarded for many years to come

### Germans Take Over Italy-

### Graft, Corruption Ruin Mussolini's Machine

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-Those take over in force." who doubt Hitler's capacity for ever-extending domination should

ally, Mussolini. The facts have ing the Polish crisis, when Musbeen largely veiled from the aver- solini sent his son-in-law. Count age newspaper reader by the rigid Ciano, to Salzburg. When the Roman censorship, but all inform-Rome-Berlin axis was formed, ed officials! and diplomats here both partners agreed not to proagree that Mussolini's Italy is al- voke a European war for three

simple reason that he does not Von Ribbentrop of this agreeneed to do so. German officials, ment. in the guise of "advisers," are inwhere discontent is too prevalent. Roberto Farinacci. And outside Italy, as the recent The next significa-

of one high American authority, similar odd phnomens, were brus-"Mussolini now keeps his job by quely illuminated when the Po telling the Germans that he can maneuvers revealed the Italian tion in Athens had purchased sev-manage the Italians for them, and army to be clothed in shoddy.

Head-Washing

The truth is, Italy has been the consider the plight of his first prisoner of Germany since long beeady under German rule. years, this being the time Mus-Hitler has not "taken over" solini estimated he needed to pro-Italy in the sense of resorting to pare to fight. Clano's Salzburg a military occupation, for the very mission was to remind Hitler and

His reward for his protests was uously but all-powerfully the celebrated "head-washing," in ated in all important depart- the course of which, according to ments of the Italian government, confidential reports. Hitler treated including the Foreign office and the unhappy ex-gigolo to such an War Office. German "experts" exhibition of screaming rage as have over-run Italian industry. Be- even the unfortunate Schuschnigg tween 8,000 and 15,000 Gestapo men of Austria never had to submit have joined Mussolini's own Ovra to. The head-washing turned Ciano in the congenial task of suppress- antiGerman, and he has now "volunteered" for active service, leavcontent. German garrisons are ing the field in Rome clear for reported stationed in Italian cities such creatures of the Gestapo as

The next significant episode was African dispatches show, German that of the Italian maneuvers on crees are bolstering the Italian the Po, held to impress and frightmilitary effort.

The real ruler of this government is genment behind a government is genmerally thought to be Count Bisboys on the inside had been stealmarck, the Nazi party representsing everything they could lay for Egypt off Graziani's shoulders. The Roman palace of Fascist officials with tiny was a curious accident. By hageling its lay, he is, of course, elder Count Clano, and many gling with the French behind his back, Hitler had filled Mussolini with the desire to show his ally with the desire to show his ally telling the Italians that if they eqquipped with cast-offs, and arm- See ITALY, Page 5, Column 5

throw him out the Germans will ed with rejects. Mussolini was so enraged by what he saw that he left the maneuvers after a single

> It was because of their knowlvent Italy's entrance into the war.
> The German chief of staff, General Keitel, asked the French Gento hang myself on you."
> "I'm sure you didn't, but I car at Complegne, just how many wouldn't have minded in the least divisions the French had on the if you had." Italian border. Huntziger replied ed grimly that it was odd the Italians had always said there were thirty-five. Even the five French divisions made hash of the Italian invaders. Once they were in the "Thanks for impulses, then," he war, however, the Italians could said. not get out, and the inevitable fol-lowed.

"Stolen" Document Marshal Graziani's celebrated resufficiently explains the Egyptian fiasco. He moved up to tened to Ring's and Gert's quarrel. ed supplies and equipment, and finished, something fluttering on never received them because there were none. The incredible publication of his report, incidentally, is freightened. explained by the apparently authentic story that he warned Musthentic story that he warned Mus-solini a copy had been stolen by the British intelligence this grant a monkey wrench into Gert's

with the desire to show his ally where he got off. The Italian lega-

pathize. Courage

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA the city? Your sister, I mean?"

SERIAL

answering question.

"If it was yours, I would. Bu

Lovely thought: He hasn't saked ne a question, He's swell. But I'd better keep the good old guard up and not let him get under my skin. Gert said a wedding ring. He'd never marry my kind—not a boy who drives a car lige that as

SUDDEN CONFESSION

if it was—well, just car.

The bacon and eggs were perfect. The toast with its butter and guava jelly heavenly. And there was a whole pot of coffee. They lingered and lingered. And talked. Mostly of unimportant things. Finally Lovely said:

"I presume you're wondering how I happen to be up here again this morning?" She had a feeling she owed him some explanation.

Roger smiled. "I'm glad you've brought that up. I was wondering."
"Well," Lovely hesitated. She

edge of the army's weakness that first time the smile she flashed toyed with an extra spoon, for the edge of the army's weathers did across the table was a trace timid across the table was a trace timid everything in their power to pre- "It's hard to tell family things." everything in their power to pre-vent Italy's entrance into the war. But I do want you to know I

Lovely laughed. It was a beauthat only five divisions had been tiful sound that lingered softly in left there, at which Keitel remarkrippled like a song to her curving

Thanks for them kind words

Then suddenly Lovely was telling him the whole thing. About the Home and on through the years to the moment she stood outside that closed door and lis-Lovely looked up at him as she smile if it had not been so sad and

"Well," she was trying to finish love life, can I? So I just walked out. But I still don't see why I should have bothered you with all this. It isn't quite gratitude after As for the Greek adventure, it such heavenly bacon and eggs. Ex-

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

"Shall we toss a coin?" was her gay suggestion. There was some-thing he liked about the gallant young courage of her. Something like hands taking hold of his heart. 'Won't they worry about you in

President's Friend To Ask Favor-

### Bombers May Kill Tarpon Off Gulf Coast

"Would you worry about just one more mouth to feed?" was her Port Aransas in 1937, may ask a more important than fishing. that doesn't settle anything. Have

Some tarpon guides at this and other fishing resorts along the Gulf coast fear the impending use of nearby waters as a hombing range by army or navy planes may ruin their fishing. On the other hand, since waters adjacent fishing grounds, along a 100-mile other hand, since waters adjacent fishing grounds, along a 100-mile other hand, since waters adjacent fishing grounds, along a 100-mile other hand, since waters adjacent fishing grounds, along a 100-mile other hand, since waters adjacent fishing grounds, along a 100-mile other hand, since waters adjacent fisherments of the passes will be excepted, as warned commercial fisherments. you no place at all to go."
"Only back to my sister's." And
then the brilliance of her smile breaking through the seriousness of the moment: "But why borrow worry? We're here together. We've just had a swell breakfast. And it looks like Paradise out there, the river, the trees and all!"

That stopped Roger Cosgrave for a full minute. A girl with the sort of high reckless courage that could live in the sort of high reckless courage that

the fishing. could live in the beauty of the

ing at her as if he really liked her. hearing told the guides and oth-er commercial fishermen it was See STORY, Page 5, Column 6

my many promise per may be

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Already the army at a recent

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LITTING DWINE

By the Associated Press | going to continue with its plans | From a point near the mouth, Barney Farley, who guided for a bombing range, NO matter of the San Bernard river, that President Roosevelt to his first what. The army told them train- empties into the gulf 60 miles tarpon off the jettles at famed ing pilots as bombardiers was south of Galveston, down the coast

fishing grounds, along a 100-mile strip of teeming coastal beach, for not to net or guide parties of sport. practice and the fishermen have fishermen outside these sones. already bowed to the needs of na-tional defense. They won't pro-test any further, but Barney says he will ask the president to help by putting them to work as crash on targets, or firing machine guns into towed targets.

ly charged with powder, to kill the lcan waters.

The bounds of the army bombing range extend south only to a "Sounds reasons point about seven miles north of president will say, the north jetty at Port Aransas, on St. Joseph's island. Also likely to be exempt from use by the navy is more beach and offshore waters along Mustang Island, All this is fine fishing grounds. Port Aransas folk have been assured that the entire exempt area will extend along ten to fifteen miles of coast.

Some of them think that this exemption will save the fishing. But NOT so Farley.
"It wouldn't be so bad," said

Barney, "if these fellows could do something else, but most of them just know how to find tarpon, and that's all.

"They're old timers. I can't think of one who hasn't been here less than 10 years and I can name you dozen who have fished these waters 30 to 50 years. They have their homes and their families here; they just don't want to leave Mustang Island."

Mustang is one of a long series of low, sandy islands stretching along the Texas Gulf coast from Port Isabel north to Galveston Beaches and passes from the gulf into the bays abound in hundreds of varieties of game fish. Fishing not only is the chief industry for scores of towns and villages; it is the only industry for some, and Port Aransas is typical. Everybody there depends on commercial fishing or tourist business for a living, and the tourists come to fish

to Padre Island, and for miles off-Now Barney, who believes the shore, army or navy planes will thing to do when you need help is maneuver this spring. Passes

> Barney says he knows what he's going to do.

could live in the beauty of the present with her immediate future so in question.

Lovely caught something of his thought in his eyes and her heart quickened its beat. He was looking at her as if he resident to help by putting them to work as crash boat pilots for emergency duty in the waters where soon hundreds of planes will be dropping bombs on targets, or firing machine guns and her heart quickened its beat. He was looking at her as if he resident to help by putting them to work as crash boat pilots for emergency duty in the waters where soon hundreds of planes will be dropping bombs on targets, or firing machine guns and her heart quickened its beat. He was looking at her as if he resident to help by putting them to work as crash boat pilots for emergency duty in the waters where soon hundreds of planes will be dropping bombs on targets, or firing machine guns and her heart quickened its beat. He was looking at the control of the president to help by putting them to work as crash boat pilots for emergency duty in the waters where soon hundreds of planes will be dropping bombs on targets, or firing machine guns at the control of the president to help by putting them to work as crash boat pilots for emergency duty in the waters where soon hundreds of planes will be dropping bombs on targets, or firing machine guns at the control of the president to help by putting them to work as crash boat pilots for emergency duty in the waters where soon hundreds of planes will be dropping bombs of plane Nobody expects the bombs, light-y charged with powder, to bill the

fish but tarpon are skittish and that, Mr. Roosevelt, I'll say. Fifty seasy to scare. Many Port Aran- of the best speed boatmen in the sas guides believe a dally barrage of live bombs and machine gun bullets will drive them all to Mexyou would offer them a job as 17 crash boat pilots for emergencies along the coastal bombing range."

"'Sounds reasonable to me," "And then to clinch things, I'll tell him that Port Aransas boat-men never saw water they wouldn't take a boat out in to save a life. I might even tell him how Yancey Gillespie went out into the hurriure boat full of Austin judges and officials in 1934. The chames were 100 to one against Yancey, but he made it and any one of the other guldes would have tried the same

thing. No Port Aransas boatmen

ever aquirmed out of a tight

Loan Sharks Face Test

TULSA, Okla .-- A drive against the usurious practices of certain types of "loan sharks" has been started here. Six cases have been filed in federal bankruptcy court by a group of young lawyers seeking a test of a recently-enacted federal statute which they say will deny some personal loan companles a share of individual bankrupts' assets.

#### Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invitation 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.

### Man About Manhattan-Colorful Old Aquarium Will Be Removed

NEW YORK-It will be a pity if the Aquarium, which is one of New York's most colorful and best-loved landmarks, has to be sacrificed to "progress."

Yet this may soon take place. Mr. Robert Moses, the commissioner of parks, says the old building at the tip of the Bat-tery should be torn down and moved to another section of the probably the Bronx.

they go through with this will be destroying an old fort, built originally in 1807 and

After it had outlived its usefulness as a fort it was turned into omething of a pleasure resort and became celebrated, under the name of Castle Garden, as the place where Jenny Lind first sang before an American auflence. It was there, too, that demonstrated his findings with electrical currents. At least two presidents-Jackson and Tywere entertained there, and so was the Marquis de Lafavette.

Hollywood And The War-

HOLLYWOOD-The war has

brought screen stories home to America. Eves on the domestic

market, Hollywood has "discov-

ered" America all over again as

long overlooked possibilities in

The first full year of war

western adventure type—"Santa Fe Trail," "Wyoming," "Vir-ginia City," Brigham Young,

Frontiersman," "The Western-

er," "Cherokee Strip," "The Dark Command," to name a few.

"The Howards of Virginia" centered on the birth of the union. Generally speaking, it was an "all-American year."

The Hardys-typical American

family-continued to ride high.

The Grapes of Wrath" probed into a modern American prob-

lean as the Fourth of July. "City for Conquest," "They Drive by Night," "The Great McGinty"

re stories indigenous to me-

tropolitan America.

plenty of American historical films, with accent on the

Fourth of five articles By ROBBIN COONS

source of screen Eyes on its good neighbors in Latin America, it is discovering

that vast region.

In later years, when it became a wonder of marine life, it was visited by tens of millions of visitors. Writers from all over the world have paused in admirgone away to record their impressions. Of all writers who have been enthralled by it I think Paul Morand best under-stood its strange drama and

"One of the beauties of New York," he wrote, "is the silent to-and-fro passage of the long darting of the great turbots. In each tank, like the model of a mythological submarine ballet with its setting of rocks and grass, the bubbles shoot up the surface like fireworks, Colored fish from the tropics, trout from the loy great lakes, streak-ed catfish, seals and sharks. Most monstrous of all is the June-fish, which I first knew four years ago when it was called the Jew-fish; fat, bald, oril-

enta, open-mouthed, waving its

The cycle of "anti-Nazi" films

ran its course in the year. Most

of them proved by their recep-

tion that the fans wanted to be

entertained rather than made indignant. The story of the last

World war was repeating itself.

Rarely then, did war films click.
"The Big Parade" came seven
years after the peace, "All Quiet
on the Western Front" came 12
years after. The successful

world-afiame films last year em-phasized adventure and ro-mance: "Foreign Correspond-ent," "Arise My Love," "Escape."

Light musicals, as usual in troubled times, rose to the front.

Comedy, when good, was never better received. The inevitable Selective Service films are hew-

ing to the comedy line. The appeal to Latin American markets

is based mainly on comedy and

One of Hollywood's early war fears was that story budgets would have to be cut, that no more would studios vie with each

other for the cream of new plays,

novels, stories. The spend-to-

Movies Discover America All Over Again

Wall street with its small, haggard, keen, marble-hard eye-so ugly a creature that New York Jews demanded that his name should be altered. . . ."

As was to be expected, a squall has burst around Mr. Moses' head because of this decision. Indignation meetings are being held, and the mailbags of New York's editors are filled with letters of protest. But I think it mating a 'march on Rome" to sway the commissioner, who is a man of determination and who does not mind a good fight.

Moses has done a good job beautifying parks and highways in the metropolitan area, and he usually has his way. But he may run into considerable opposition before the wrecking crews actually descend on the old Aquarlum, which sits at the tip of Manhattan island like a squat round

Some of the prices paid for

story properties remind of pre-

war splurge days: ""or Whom the Bell Tolis," \$150,000; "Pan-ama Hattie," \$150,000; "Arsenic and Old Lace," \$175,000; "Hell-

mapoppin," \$200,000; "Tobacco Road," \$200,000. "How Green Was My Valley," bought like

"Gone With the Wind" before it

hit the best-seller class, drew \$45,000 — same price as Edison

Marshall's "Benjamin Blake."

In the story market as in the talent field, Hollywood is pre-

paring to put its best foot for-

But with all the emphasis on proven tales for the screen, the market for "originals"-stories

written directly for pictures-has had one cheering boost. One such story, "Confirm or Deny," brought \$20,000, considered a new

high for "originals."
Harry M. Wagner, the mogul,

once remarked: "If making pic-

tures were easy, ther'd be stu-dies all the way from she Union

Station to the Valley."

Making movies is no easier in

war world, but Hollywood is























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NICELY furnished 2-room apart-ment; close in; bills paid; elec-tric refrigeration; reasonable refrigeration; reasonable Phone 1624.

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Phone 259-J. WO-room apartment, furnished; for couple only. 1016 Nolan.

WO-room furnished apartment large bedroom; adjoining bath; Frigidaire; \$4.80 week; close in; bills paid. 605 Main, Phone 1529. WO 2-room furnished apart-ments; also one large room apartment; a few bedrooms, each with hot and cold water; rates reasonable. 310 Austin, Phone 921.

nished apartment; for light housekeeping; employed adults preferred, 1804 Scurry.

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apartment and bath. Two bed-rooms and large kitchen; vine covered sleeping porch; cool place in summer; bills paid. 409 W. 8th.

APARTMENTS and rooms over J C. Penney Co. for rent. Phone

### Garage Apartments

FURNISHED, garage apartment Three rooms and bath; 509 No-lan Street. Call at 1012 Nolan or phone 242.

GARAGE apartment, unfurnished. Apply at 1301 Johnson. Bedroom

adjoining bath; in private home with couple; gentlemen prefer red. Phone 468, 1510 Runnels. TWO nicely furnished bedrooms adjoining bath; in brick home with couple; private entrance; double brick garage; gentlemen or working couple preferred. 1300 Main, Phone 322.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath; close in; on bus line. Phone 524 or apply 707

NICELY furnished bedroom in pri-vate home; outside entrance. Call 654.

#### ROOM and board in private home;

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UNFURNISHED 2-room house with bath; on back of lot; rent reasonable. 2105 Gregg Street. Phone 462 or inquire at 1905

will paper to suit tenant; \$25 per month. Call 175. SMALL furnished house, close in; bath, Phone 167.

Houses \ UNFURNISHED 5-room house; sleeping porch; basement; near East Ward school; \$25 per month. Apply \$10 Austin, Phone \$21.

TWO-room furnished house; very nice with garage and Frigidaire; bills paid. Call at 607½ East 13th. NICE clean unfurnished house, 307 W. 9th. Also furnished apart-ment, clean, modern, built-in fix-tures. Call 901 Lancaster St.

THREE houses for rent furnished or unfurnished; 5 acres of land on highway. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs.

TWO modern houses; one four room, one five, 2108 Nolan and 2110 Nolan; no children; phone 1484; apply 2108 Nolan.

ONE nice two-room house unfur-nished; \$10.00 per month. Nice one-room apartment furnished; \$3.50 per week; bills paid. 1007 West 5th. SEVEN-room stucco unfurnished house; near North Ward school. Call at 404 N. W. 9th.

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#### Roosevelt Plans Lease-Lend Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (49) -Stephen Early, presidential secretary, announced that President Roosevelt would continue a series of conferences with war, navy, state and treasury department heads so that "we will not be guilwe can prevent" when congress acts finally on the British aid bill. Much work remains to be done

said. Several conferences were held yesterday. Wheeler Assails

Lease-Lend Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 UP) -Montana's Burton K. Wheeler, imdenounced it unsparingly today as

satellites," and "nameless

Roosevelt's assertion of last nightment of the lease-lend program as an "all important factor" hemisphere defense.

The Hawaiian islands were originally named the Sandwich islands by Captain James Cook

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YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE

WHEN YOU WAKE UP!

FLYING ?- I DON'T

### Italy

foolishly assumed they would stay bought. Graziani flew to Rome a week before Greece was invaded to protest any new commitments with the Egyptian campaign still in progress. Marshal Badoglio smile, the wide, luring brown eyes, was so averse to the scheme that he voluntarily resigned as soon as called Lovely Daye. he voluntarily resigned as soon as it was initiated. The Germans disin gearing the administration to liked it so much that Mussolini handle the aid program, Early ordered the Greek border to be crossed early in the morning, several hours before his meeting with Hitler at Florence. And then, after

all, the Greeks resisted. The Italian people did not want to fight, and loathed the German alliance. Behind the elaborate facade of Fascism, they had been placable foe of the British aid bill rupt politicians, with gangster af-since the day of its introduction, fliations. The politicians pocketed everything that was not nailed legislation which would "strip us down, and when the hard times of of our defenses, invite the chief came their thievery was exposed. executive to declare war, and create a dictatorship."

It was a hammer-and-tongs at the outside, to bolster up their power. Then the mob from across tack, with barbed flings at the power. Then the mob from across president, at Wendell L. Willkie. "international bankers," "court for themselves. So the story reachghost- ed its natural conclusion, in a way writers" whom he aligned behind familiar enough to anyone acquainted with the more sordid Senator Wheeler, a democrat, purlieus of American municipal omitted any reference to President politics. Its only perceptible moral that most of the great and inthat the administration "confi-dently" anticipated early enact- wave of the future" are no better as than a crew of boodle aldermen in and red-necked city bosses corsetted into uniforms, handed pret-

sing inspiring songs.

#### Story BARGAINS

Not just an exterior thing that had to do with her good looks and young curves. But something deep

that might be lasting.

She was aware of a thrill of surprise. Perhaps—and she trembled inwardly with eagerness at the thought—luxury was not after all so far beyond the reach of her hands. Hands, she glanced down at them, so suited to it and that had always wanted it so. The feel

had always wanted it so. The feel of fine fabrics, of costly furs, of elegance and luxury and ease. And good times! She leaned a little across the table. Her full colorful lips were parted slightly.

Roger Coegrave knew a surging of desirs. Emotion was a riot within him. He wanted desperately to take her hands as they lay on the cloth—lovely hands. But this was cloth-lovely hands. But this was a mad thing, an unreasoning imflare of a man about to marry, about to promise one girl unswerv-ing faithfulness for the rest of his life. Emily. He tried to call up a vision of her. It wouldn't come clear. Superimposed on her fea-tures were the dazzlingly brilliant

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

said: "She must be pretty fond of you? You'd probably be welcome back there if you had a little mon-Sometimes things like that

make a difference." "You have second sight," Lovely said brightly. "And Gert's swell. She'd sell her soul for me. Don't you see that's just why I can't go "Yes," thoughtfully, "I do."

Ring-" but she stopped, speak-Roger's hand had gone to his

pocket and brought out a soft fine ather wallet. "Fifteen dollars," he said. "That's all I've got with me. Lucky. Because I don't usually carry that

Lovely gave him the address but still she hadn't taken the money ty flags, and strangely taught to he held out to her. Only fifteen copyright, 1941, New York Tri-bune, Inc.

dollars. It was a fortune to her of course. But she supposed rich people carried much more than

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that with them always. Or, her heart sinking, wasn't he rich after "But you'll need some to pay for

ly, "am I to pay?" Roger shook his head. "My credit is good here, I'll

charge it." "I always thought rich people went around weighted down

money," Lovely said.
"I wouldn't know about that," Roger smiled, "I'm just Dad's paid employee. I help him run the place. It was his quaint idea when business taking a job some other fellow might need when he could keep me busy helping him man-

much. Take it and go back to and buy! Anything I wanted."

Gert. And where did you say she Very like a little girl at a candy shop window. Roger paused on the thought of what fun it would

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this breakfast, or," smiling bright-

age our place."
"But if I had lots of money I'd very nicest candy shops in the world.



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# **Lodged Here**

Charges of theft were lodged by the sheriff's department Friday with Justice of Peace Walter Grice against W. D. Hancock in connection with loss of a quantity of pipe, metal and a boiler.

W. D. Casebolt, who reported W. D. Casebolt, who reported Jones Motor Co. Inc., versus C. loss of the material, estimated the E. Hall and George G. Hall, suit on value at \$1,300.

Hancock was in custody at La- garnishment proceedings, dismissmesa. He had been charged here and at Lamesa previously under Deeds a different name in connection with swindling by bogus check on livestock deals

#### Texas Killer Convicted In Three-Hour Trial

EL PASO-Not since the days of the Old West, when badmen were arraigned before a court, tried and sentenced within a few minutes, has justice been dealt so swiftly as it was in an El Paso murder case.

A 33-year-old man was sentenced to 80 years in the Texas penitentiary for the slaying of his former The trial was completed - from

election of the jury to the verdict It was the shortest murder trial on county records.

Dog Saves Lost Baby instinct" of a cocker spaniel is credited with having possibly saved the life of 11-year-old Dolores Smith. Lost in the woods for three hours with the dog following her coasteps, it finally occurred to her to put the dog ahead of her and she merely followed the route year ending June 30, 1940, reached home which it instinctively scented. an all-time record of \$766,948,000.

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suild a town and how Seminole is being built were pictured by speak-

"There is no place for the slug gard, laggard or egotist in com-munity building," he said. "The

### Public Records

Building Permits Westex Oil Co. to make addition at 805 E. 3rd street, cost \$300. W. D. Carrell to hang a sign at 114 E. 3rd street, cost \$25.

In the 70th District Court Viola Ferguson versus William Ferguson, suit for divorce.

sheriff A. J. Merrick said that Home Insurance Co., garnishee in

Harry R. Hoeckendorf to L. Washington Place; \$2,010.
A. M. Burns to J. S.

lot 7, block 9, Brown; \$45. Sam Fisherman to Sam Ble lot 3 and 4, subdivision A, block 14, Fairview Heights; \$10.

Will Jones to Walter Turner, lot 3, 101 original; \$60. Emmett Hull to J. T. Langley, lot 6, block 7, Cole & Strayhorn; \$2,348,16.

Pete Drappleman, Buick sedan. Proctor & Gamble, Ford tudor, Milton Goodman, Chrysler sedan. G. E. Criswell, Ackerly, Hudson

W. D. Lasley, Kermit, Ford tu Merle Hodnett, Ford tudor.

E. F. Grimes, McCamey, Lincoln Hal Singleton, O'Donnell, Ford

J. L. Spruill, Kermit, Ford tudor. D. L. Kinsey, Luther, Mercury R. B. Myles, Mercury coupe,

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# Chuck Wagon Feast Speakers

By Staff Correspondent most valuable citizen of this city sEMINOLE, Feb. 28 — How to is the one whose place would be

being built were pictured by speakers before 250 people at the annual chamber of commerce chuckwagon feast here last night.

Carl Roundtree, Lamesa, principal speaker for the occasion,
called on the citizenship of Seminole for a full measure of patriotism to be coupled with work
and cooperation.

most difficult to fill."

STIRLING HAYDEN

HELEN BRODERICK

MARIE WILSON

In a parade of city representatives, Dewey Davis, superintend-dent, told how the Seminole school choice 180-300 lb. 7.50-80; good and district was one of if not the largest school district in the nation, down, packing sows 6.25-50. having more than 800 square miles

Les Johnson building reached \$500,000. W. E. Cox, speaking for the city com-mission, said valuations had more than tripled in four years while the population was jumping by 10 times. Seminole, he said, had the best water on the south plains, and a 25 per cent fire credit.

Cline Morria pictured Gaines as the state's last agricultural outpost, telling how 15,000 acres of sodland were broken in 1940, how the land had a 125-pound cotton yield. Louis Daugherty said the bank deposits jumped to said the bank deposits jumped to \$198,000 in a short time since its organization.

Others who spoke were W. T. Strange, Lubbock; Harry Stone, Seminole; Dr. Val D. Scroggie. president of the chamber; Homer T. St. Clair, Lamesa; L. M. Mc-Adoo, Seagraves; J. Roy Storms, Hobbs; James N. Allison, Midland; Mr. Moon, Odessa; Mr. Sears, L. Housing and Lumber Co., lot 6 Levelland; J. H. Greene, Big crude oil in Texas at the end of and west 15 feet lot 5, block 5, Spring, and a Brownfield represen- January were 84.424.766 barrels as tative, and Col. Thos. Boles of the compared to 85,377,237 s month

Caverns. On the program, which R. W. "Spark Plug" Pittman directed as tonstmaster, were Joan Lee Westerman, John Dickerson, Violet Land, Mary Lou Powers, Jimmy Floyd, Mary Lou Musgrave, Helene Webster and Mary Maloney, ac-companied by Mrs. Marlin Hayhurst. The affair was held in the high school gymnasium. Towns represented were Lamesa, Lubbock, Seagraves, Carlsbad, N. M. Hobbs, N. M., Brownfield, Midland, Odessa, Levelland and Denver

#### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Kermit entered the hospital Thurs day for medical care.

Joaquin Valdez underwent surgery Thursday for removal of an eye injured in an accident. Mrs. E. Thornton of Stanton had

minor surgery Thursday, Mildred Thomason of Coahoma major surgery.
Mrs. J. M. B. Gilmore returned home Thursday following surgery February 5th.

### Six Burn To Death

HAVRIEL, Mo., Feb. 28. (#) — Trapped in their beds when a heating stove explosion enveloped a frame house in flames, six persons were burned to death last night. The victims were Mrs. Charles Chapman, 44, wife of a farmer; three of their children, Charles, Jr., 17, Belle, 8, and Margaret, 5; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Chapman, 23, and her sister, Miss Lil-

lian Sloan, 16.

James Chapman, suffering severe burns, was taken to a hospital at Poplar Bluff, Mo., six miles north

#### Garner Amateur Program Slated

A full program of entertainment was indicated for the amateur pro-gram scheduled for 7:45 p. m. at Garner school gymnasium today.

N. Y. Burhett, in charge of the program, said that there had been a sufficiently large number of entries to guarantee a well rounded

program.

There will be no admission charges and cash awards will be made to the three winners. Cliff agree as Wiley, Big Spring, will serve as

### 11910 becomes a CONFEDERATE! ABClub Hears Dr. Malone

C.A.A. ground school course, Dr. P. W. Malone talked at the Amer-ican Business club luncheon Fri-

Dr. Malone told of proposed plans for making the airport large enough and modern enough that it will be second to none once it is completed. He pointed out how the large appropriation is to be spent for increased runways and equiment.

some 23 private pilot's licenses had been issued through the CAA course and that ten more students egan flight training this week. at the Settles hotel.

Hugh Duncan presented Ted
Phillips with a cowboy hat signifying the new members brought into the club by Phillips. A neckerchief and hat band were also
presented him.

ended their two-day strike at 10:35
a. m. (CST) today after unanimously approving a governmentformula for settlement.

Their action came after they
were told by a union leader at a

charge of the program, also spoke "100 per cent in our favor."

on Arbor Day and asked more members to contribute funds to diately left their seats, paraded buy trees for the West Side park. Guests were G. H. Odam and Lonnie Coker is to week's program.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Feb. 28. (P) strike. (USDA)—Cattle, salable and total 700; calves, salable and total 400; SIT-DOWN ENDED market generally steady; scattered

Hogs, salable 1,600; total 1,800; market steady with Thursday's close or 15-25 cents lower than choice 150-175 lb. 6.75-7.40; packing

Sheep, salable and total 900; fat for 900 pupils, how the schools had a \$200,000 plant and 34 1-2 affi-liated credits.

Lee Johnson estimated 1940 8.35.

### Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 28. (49) (USDA) Demand for the finer grades of South American wools continued good in Boston today. Recent arrivals have been heavy, but prices have remained firm. Medium and low cross-bred South American wools are also moving in greater volume. Very little spot domestic wool is being offered in Boston. Interest in domestic wools is confined mostly to contracting for the new wool clip.

### **Crude Storage** In Texas Down

previous, railroad comp neers reported today.

Crude imports were 9,454,684 barrels during the month as compared to 9,829,639 Dec. 31. Imports from foreign countries were 145,289, considerable drop from 498,192 a

Exports totaled 15,259,676 barrels, a slight drop from those at the end of 1940. Reported tanker and barge liftings carried out of the state aggregated 38,698,124 barrels, 1,510,-007 of which went to foreign ports, Refinery runs to still amounted to 36,998,985 barrels as compared to 37,388,966 the month previous.

#### Goodwill Dinner Set At Garner March 18

First of the 1941 series of good will dinners sponsored by the will dinners sponsored by the chamber of commerce has been set for March 18 at Garner, D. D. Douglass and Cliff Wiley, co-chairmen of the trade extension and good will committee announ returned home Thursday following Moore have put in invitations for ed Friday. Ackerly, Richland and similar affairs.

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pearcy of Forsan are the parents of a daugh-When Stove Explodes ter born Friday morning at the Cowper Clinic. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.

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### Officers Warned To Watch For Hot Check

ed by police to be on the watch for a light complexioned man, Speaking on the improvement about 21 years of age, five feet of the Big Spring airport and the and nine inches tail and weighing 173 pounds—particularly if he is trying to cash a seriain type of

# Dr. Malone said that to date Bethlehem Steel

A board of governor's meeting BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28. (49) was announced for Tuesday night CIO workers at Bethlehem steel's at the Settles hotel.

Hugh Duncan presented Ted ended their two-day strike at 10:33

Chester Cluck, who was in mass meeting the agreement is and danced in crowded Memoria

> Earlier, Van A. Bittner, steel workers' organizing committee di-rector, said the company and union officials had agreed to ratify a three-point program submitted by President Roosevelt's office of production management to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. (P) lots common and medium steers Capitol police broke up a "sit and yearlings 7.00-9.50, two loads down" of some 30 women workers steers 10.00 averaged 975 lbs.; club against the British aid bill today yearlings upward to 12.50; good and took their leader, Mrs. Eliza-and choice killing caives 9.00-10.50, beth Dilling of Chicago, into cuscommon and medium 7.00-8.75, tody. The demonstration was in culls 5.75-6.75; few good stock steer front of the office of Senator Glass front of the office of Senator Glass (D-Va.) whom, the women had ear-lier informed newspapers, they planned to visit.

### Seven Students Take First Air Course Lesson

Seven of the ten recent graduates of the Big Spring ground school class, a CAA-sponsored project, had completed their first thirty minutes of primary flight instruction Friday morning. Six of the group went up Thursday and one took his first training Friday morning.

Those who were put through their paces Thursday by Instructor J. D. Phillips included Sammle Langford, Raymond Plunkett, Charles Kaub, Vernon Heard, Bar-ney Kip Edens, Horace Dearing and Earl Richardson, Cecil Weaver started on his primary training Friday morning

Billy Suggs, Big. Spring school teacher and only woman in the group, and Norcliffe Meyer, are training Friday afternoon.

### Here And There

been named secretary-treasurer of the Rusk Literary Society at the University of Texas. Joe works interscholastic activities. at the capitol part-time while attending the university.

Krackels and Karo got mixed up in a baggage deal straightened out here by police. The bell boy mistakenly put the Krackel sales-man's luggage in the Karo salesman's car. Karo was more sur-

Delegations from Andrews, Midland and Ector counties today urged the state highway department to construct a road from Andrews west to the New Mexico line and from Andrews east to the Martin county line.



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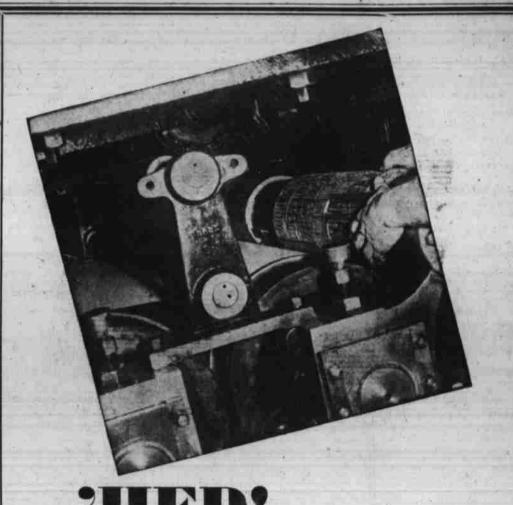
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#### Debate Teams To **Enter Dallas Meet**

Boy's and girl's debate teams of the Big Spring high school will participate in a tournament at Dailas Saturday in connection with

It is the only state tournament of its kind in that debates are judged by students participating.
Students who will attend are Norajean Taylor, Wyona Reeves, Grover Cunningham, and Adolph Jehren. They will be accompanied by Eloise Haley, debate instructor.

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