## Hitler Threatens To Sink Ships Aiding Foe

## House Committee Approves British Aid Measure Nazi Claims No

## FOUR AMENDMENTS ADDED TO STATUTE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — The administration's British-aid bill was approved by the house foreign affairs committee today after efforts to write in a financial limit had been defeated.

The committee's action cleared the way for house de-bate of the measure, probably Monday. Vote on final approval was taken quickly after the com-

mittee had defeated a proposal to place a \$2,000,000,000 limit on transactions under the bill. When the committee broke up, Chairman Bloom (D-NY)

"We are faced by what they call

announced the bill was reported out for house action with four major amendments adopted yesterday, but he decided to disclose the vote by which the committee gave its ap- ing in the bill grants any power proval, saying "you'll have to for the president to order naval ask individual members vessels into service to escort cargo convoys.

about that."

Bloom disclosed that in the last Gerard, World war ambassador to to local people, having been in Big few minutes of its meeting, the committee had rejected six amend-Berlin, testified before the senate ments, ranging from an entirely foreign relations committee that new bill based on loans of money the nazis would "seize" Mexico if to Great Britain to a proposal to strike out a section authorizing the secretaries of war and navy to acquire arms and ammunition in a Testifying before the senate forforeign country.

The four amendments which eign relations committee, the eldwere approved by the committee erly former diplomat asserted he could see no hope for a negotiated

Limit the operation of the bill could to the period ending June 30, peace.

sult with army and navy chiefs before disposing of any war ma-terial produced specifically for the defense of the United States.

Require the president to report to congress at least every 90 days on transactions under the bill, except that he would not have to disclose information he considered incompatible with the public interest.

Provide specifically that noth-

ters announced.

Senate Three

Nominations

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (P)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today announced three important appointments and asked confirmation by the senate.

Britain's Desert Armies

Capture Derna Stronghold

It was the third big Italian citadel captured by the

Bengasi, base of Fascist Marshal Rodolfo Graziani's

of Derna.

Tobruk Jan. 22.

Undetermined ensualties resulte

British since Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's army of the

Nile launched a counter-offensive into Libya last Dec. 15, following in the wake of Bardia and Tobruk.

## Red Cross To Conduct First

Forty Expected At Course Starting Monday Night

Dr. Frank B. Boyle, chairman of Howard country Red Cross first aid instruction, announced Thursday that a Red Cross-sponsored instructors' course in first aid would be inaugurated Monday at 7 p. m. in the city hall courtroom. The course is to meet three hours five nights per week over a two weeks' period.

The program will be conducted The committee action today was taken about the time James W. Red Cross. Plaisted is well-known Spring on previous occasions to supervise a life saving course.

First aid students from over the West Texas ares are expected to take part in the study, Dr. Boyle said. A similar course was conducted in Texarkana recently to take care of the eastern part

"We expect about 40 people in all to attend the course of instruction," Dr. Boyle stated. He added, "I didn't expect the thing to be quite so large but calls for informa-tion from El Paso and Abilene lead me to believe it is going to be a pretty big thing."

"I think the American people, like the British, would rather die standing and free than kneeling in appeasement before the nazis," Gerard declared. The course is open to all who have passed the standard first aid course. This training is due to be of especial interest to state employes, since the state government hopes at some time to give all its workers a foundation in first aid.

Dr. Boyle is supervisor of instruction for the training school Theory of first aid will be given

in the city courtroom, with field work carried out in the fire department's recreation hall.

Those completing the thirty-hour course will be given an instructor's certificate from the Red Cross and will then be curified to treat them. will then be qualified to teach first

Dr. Boyle said five first aid stu By The Associated Press

Britain's triumphant desert armies captured the Italian three from El Paso, five from Pestronghold of Derna, 175 miles inside Libya, this morning in a headlong sweep apparently intended to drive Premier Mussolini's forces out of North Africa, British general headquar-the local high school.

### Procrastination

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 CP-Let this be a lesson in restraint to employes who are eager to get their clutches on every pay

forces, is apparently the next objective of the British oncheck.

Mrs. A. W. Spencer of Stephenwille only teday got around to
collecting her wages for a partial week's work at a packing
plant (Swift &Co.) 28 years ago.

Explaining that it was the O Daniel Gives objective of the British on-Bardia fell Jan. 5 and Esplaining that it was the first opportunity she had to get back here in all the 23 years, Mrs. Spencer appeared at the office and within five minutes R. F. Walker, assistant personnel director, had placed her original pay check in her hand—a somewhat beinted wedding present. It was for \$6.50, British and German warplanes violently shattered a 10-day lull in aerial warfare overnight, with RAF bombers smashing at the big haven while nazi raiders again showered death and destruction on

### Navy Gets Fund For Air Defense

It was for \$6.59.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 UP tack was signed today by President Roosevelt.

asked confirmation by the senate.

The appointments were of J.
Evetts Haley of Houston as a member of the state livestock sanitary commission. Elster M. Halie of Hereford to the state board of pardens and paroles and J. Watt Page of Fort Worth for another term as adjutant general.

The Haley and Halle appointments immediately aroused a burn of discussion in legislative circles.

That of Page had been expected.

Two years ago the governor appointed Halle, an old friend whom he had known since both lived in Kansas, as state lax commissioner, but the senate, before acting on the nomination, abelished the office. Later Commissioner, but the senate, before acting on the nomination, abelished the office, Later Commissioner, but the senate hefore acting on the nomination, abelished the office, Later Commissioner, but the senate hefore acting on the northwest coast of Germany, but asserted the damage was limited "exclusively" to residential sections and a work camp. this session of congress.

Under its terms the navy is authorized to install anti-aircraft guns and armor on 58 combat ships and 108 auxiliary craft aircraft in services.

estimates of expenditures are op-timistic x x x their eyes are big-

### **Burns Receives** Court Judgment

Judgment for John L. Burne was granted in 70th district court Phursday, permitting him to get passage over land controlled by C. H. McDaniel, Jr. and the City of District Court of June 30, 1942, will be about \$58,000,000,000 and with a \$65,000,000,000 cushion to take care of the District.

H. McDaniel, Jr. and the Cuy of Big Spring.

The court held, however, that the defendant was entitled to have gates locked and ordered that keys be made available to all in-terested parties. Cost incurred "by reason of the City of Big Spring being insecured herein" was as-nessed against the plaintiff.

THEFT THWARTED

HOUSTON, Jan. 30. CP:—Charles A Tose, vice president of the American Aircraft Engine corporation, said today he had thwarted what he believed was an attempt to steal the plans for three airplane engines which the company is building for government consideration in the national defause program. MOPRINS MEETS KING Mopkins, President Rooseveit's per-sonal envoy, had an audience today with King George and remained at Buckingham Palace for lunch with the King and Queen Elizabeth,



EX-KAISER STROLLS THROUGH ESTATE—Wilhelm II, (center) World war emperor of Germany, strolls through his estate at Doorn with the Kaiserin Hermine and German soldiers, just before his eighty-second birthday on January 27.

## Willkie Has Fun His Own Way In London Pubs And Streets

LONDON, Jan. 30 (P)-Wendell L. Willkie had his way today, paying an unescorted call on London's oft-quoted man-inthe-street and man-in-the-pub, drinking and talking with the "boys" and playing darts—the last with a losing score. The American visitor jammed considerable of London into his

our. He is curtailing his visit, starting for home next week. He said he would be delighted States senate committee hearing on the aid-to-Britain bill when he was told that Senator Nye,

isolationist leader, had said Willkie should be heard. At one place Wilkie visited, the public house (saloon) prop-rietor, Harry Phillips, watched Willkie play darts with a losf-

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LONDON, Jan. 30, -CF9-Harry

ber than their stomachs.

ing laborer and, in celebration the occasion broke out a bottle of 1929 champagne. The man easily defeated Will-

kie who commented: "This guy's too good."
Then the champagne was produced.
"I was going to keep this for Armistice day," the pub proprietor said. "But you are as good rictor day and we'll open

as Armistice day and we'll open the bottle together." The dart-throwing laborer stood by, almost unable to comprehend his victory.

"Blimely! I'm going all inter-ational," he said. a pub, Willkie was readily recognized by a group of soldiers and other customers. The prop-

Legislation authorizing a \$300,000.

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lending bill, and I am sure they and law enforcement division under the will," the treasury head told his der Attorney Genral Grald C. Mann, said th attorney general had

tice is being followed here, but in view of what has happened at other in excess of the president's pro-gram whatever the amount of British aid turns out to be." national defense projects we be lieve the charges warrant an in-

prospective voters Thursday as the deadline for paying poll taxes moved to within one day. At noon Thursday the total stood at 2,569 plus 99 exemption certifithe 2,713 issued as of the same time two years ago. Exemptions

Poll Payment

Deadline Only

One Day Away

Year Before Last

Total Issued Slightly

Lower Than Same Date

comparable date in 1939, the previous "off" election year. Deadline for paying poil taxes and securing exemption certificates was Friday evening. The same applied on all ad valorem

totals were only three behind the

County, state, common and independent school district tax payments were in good shape, but the city was still lagging behind its weakened Germany, but one that goal. H. W. Whitney, city tax collector, said that payments were fight.

"As regards Italy, let no one in-

Taxpayers were reminded that not be revolutions in their own come delinquent and draw a one per cent penalty and half a cent interest. Thereafter, each month one per cent penalty and half a per cent interest is added until July when the penalty jumps to eight per cent and the interest

as delinquency continues. All citizens who would vote in any election during 1941 must secure poll taxes or exemptions if they reside within Big Spring. They must secure them not later than Friday.

### Farmer Receives 42 Cents Of Food Dollar

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) . The farmer's share of the consum-er's food dollar averaged 42 cents

This share compared with 41 date is March 31. cents in 1939, a modern-day peak of 60 cents in 1917 and a record low of 33 cents in 1933. The department said, however, that ad- the lease instead of federal governhad boosted the farm share to 45 cents at the beginning of 1941.

### CAMP INSPECTED

ABILENE, Jan. 30 (P) - Col. James C. Styron, chief of staff of the army's 45th division, was here with two other officers today to bill's author, opposed the amend- into an advance supply base more inspect Camp Barkeley, to which ment on grounds that the federal than 200 miles from the nearest their command will be transferred from Fort Sill.

## Weather Forecast

tonight with rain in south portion and rain or snow in north portion Friday decreasing cloudiness north portion, elsewhere mostly cloudy

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, sional light rains in north portion tonight and Friday; somewhat warmer tonight in northeast por-tion and near the upper coast. Moderate southeast winds on the

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 53.0, Lowest temp. today, 47.9, Sunset today, 6:18, Sunrise tomorrow, 7:40, Ratnfall: .01 inch.

# Quarrel With USA

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (AP)-Adolf Hitler said today that "Germany has no quarrel with the American people," but declared that if "non-European powers try to intervene here, Europe will rise. Every ship that comes within the reach of our torpedoes will be torpedoed."

These words drew the longest applause of his entire one-hour and 32-minute speech in Berlin's great Sportspalast, where nazi party men and the government celebrated the eighth anniversary of Hitler's rise to power.

"Germany never attacked the American continent," Hit-Year Before Last ler said. Then followed, to a tumult of cheering, his reference to "non-European" intervention and the torpedoing.

For his immediate hearers and the entire nation at its radios he predicted "victory within the year."

"The period lying behind us has already practically de-

cided this war. "France has been defeated and England crowded off the cates. This was 144 less polls than continent," the fuehrer said, in the shadows of banners say-

ing, "victory is with our colors."
"We are standing on this continent and where we are stand-

ing nobody can crowd us off. "When the hour comes, we will land a decisive blow."
Turning to the British he asked: "What are they hoping for?

For America. "I can only say we have cal-culated every possibility. There will be victory within the year.

Germany has no quarrel with the American people, x x x "This time you do not find a

to reach the "boom" proportions vent revolutions in Milan, but let characteristic of the last few days. them rather look out so there will

countries.

do not know, but you who know me will realize that every con-tingency has, in a matter-of-fact manner, been calculated.

"One English statesman figures out I have made seven mistakes in the past year. I checked up and found I had made 724 mistakes, but my enemies 4,385,000."

the address to a bitter attack on the British empire, which he described as the product of 300 years of robbery. He called Brit-ain the most "anti social" state in the world, "a paradise for a few, continuous misery for the masses."
"The lie is constantly spread

"We will settle scores, square around the world that the authorimile for square mile, the Duce and I are neither Jews nor monsters." world. In reality our enemies are "Perhaps they are hoping for other states they can drag in. I quest," Hitler said.

## keeps on piling up monthly as long House Passes Lower Rate as delinquency continues. Unemployment Tax Statute

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 (AP)—Emergency bills to cut the unemployment compensation tax in half and to preserve the state's mineral rights in lands leased to the war department were passed unanimously today by the house of representa-

The tax reduction measure already had been approved by the senate, and therefore awaits only Governor W. Lee

last year, the agriculture depart-ment said today.

O'Daniel's signature before becoming law. Its effective problem I

The bill sent to the senate was intended primarily to bring about Port At Tobruk The bill sent to the senate was vances in farm prices in December ment condemnation of a large executed.

government might be unwilling to railhead in Egypt. wait until after a hearing can be

legislature could pass this bill but he did not know whether it would consent to any further delay."

Reps. Howard Hartzog of Port Lavaca and Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, sponsors of the amendment, answered that a hearing would require very little time. They satisfies the same of th

quire very little time. They admit-ted that protests against the bomb-

### ELKS TO MEET A meeting of the local Elks lodge

has been called for 8 o'clock to- Egypt and Libys, still was night by Boyd McDaniel, exalted Two seaplanes were wrecked. ruler. Initiations and other im- One large Italian freighter loadportant work will be taken up, led with coal was untou

## British Kepair

ABOARD A BRITISH WARcoastal area wanted for a bombing SHIP AT TOBRUK, Libys, Jan. range. It was amended to provide 30. (49)-To maintain the momenthat commercial fishermen or other interested residents could protest at a hearing before leases are Libya, the Royal Navy and engineers are swiftly rehabilitating this Rep. Price Daniel of Liberty, the captured port and are turning it

Their first task after Tobruk fell "Mr. Giles (Bascom Giles, state land commissioner) told me," Daniel said, "that the federal government was willing to hold up condemnation proceedings until the merged hulls menaced transports of the said was the removal of the mines guarding the entrance to the hull but the said was the removal of the said was t

Among the submerged vessels were the old Italian cruiser San ing range by commercial fisher-men probably would have no effect but said that any citizen feels bet-but said that any citizen feels bet-

Besides these craft there were at least 13 supply ships sunk, and the passenger steamer Liguri, which formerly plied between Italy,

## Crowded In Undersized Rooms - -

## Negro Kids Do School Work Eagerly

some dangling to the floor, hung damply under the window sill,

one on top of the other. It was about the only place and only way there was to hang them in the crowded stuffy room more than 50 Big Spring negro boys and girls call "school." Off at one side one wide-eyed

youngster sat quietly platting another's hair. Here was a little fellow who turned questioning eyes on the visitor. Others were trying to get a "look-see" at the sixth grade 'rithmetic lesson that was in the throes of being born. Out of this confusion, J. H. Al-len, the principal, called for a little less noise and more order.

"Yas-sun! Professor!," they echoed in unison.

The lesson got along against surroundings of a faded black-board over which hung a picture of the "Last Supper," flanked by two United States flags. In the corner a combination wash stand and drinking fountain stood uninvitingly. The sir was foul.

It's this way and worse every day at the negro school, for the two-room building completed Sept. 20 to replace one destroyed by fire must accommodate an aver-age daily attendance of 77. Enrollment is 87. Still the prescribed course of study is offered the children—English, history, math,

less of the color of his skin, needs a high school education for prac-tical living," observed the pro-fessor, "And it grieves me to think that we can only reach 10 grades." And he was grieved,

Do the children manage? Mar-Do the children manage? Mar-ca Lee, her large eyes shining and pearly teeth flashing, proud-ly raitled off the eight parts of speech without a bobble and to the accompaniment of a rythma-tic awing of her ear rings.

By and by the English class buckled down to composing their gasays on "What Democracy

When the bell rings, they

When the bell rings, they swarm outside to quaff deeply of fresh air, play softball, baskethall and other games while the little boys loosen their knuckles unashamedly for a friendly game of "keeps."

Frequently, pupils furnish programs for churches and organizations. Occasionally, they get to compete with teams from other negro schools in this area.

Jammed in like sardines, they go back to classes without grumbling. What they do know about democracy means quits a let to these happy narro chill

## In Big Spring MONDAY, FEB. 3

See Sunday's Herald For Special Values

# The appointments as tax commissions was criticized in the senate on the grounds Haile in reality was a resident of Kansas. Haile was named to the pardons board for a six-year term expiring Feb. 1, 1947. He would succeed J. B. Keith of Stephenville. The salary of a board member is \$5,600 a year.

DOLLAR DAY

## Secretary Says Job Selling At Abilene Enough Debt Camp Probed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (A)—ABILENE, Jan. 30 (A)—InvesSocretary Morgenthau said today
that army and navy plans for
connection with construction of great purchases were overly optimistic and a \$65,000,000,000 public dobt limit should cover all needs of the next fiscal year, regardless of needs of the aid-to-Britain program.

Connection with construction of the Barkeley, new \$5,000,000 training center project, brought training center project, brought to fine next fiscal year, regardless of the aid-to-Britain program.

are placed by the army and navy, the productive capacity of the country is such that they will not be able to draw on the treasury "We do not know that this practice is being followed here but in

The additional defenses were requested by the navy as a result of lessons learned from the war in Europe.

3—The productive capacity of the country is limited so that it might be impossible for both the army and navy and the British to buy all they want to buy, and one of the other might have to reduce its requirements accordingly.

The secretary declined flatly to give any indication of how large the British aid program might be.

"Every young person, regard-

men a hearty send-off as they

Brooks, a captain of the old 117th

men a hearty send-off as they started by special bus for the Lubbock induction station, from where they will go into one year's military training under the selective service act.

James Brooks, principal speaker for the occasion, in pointing out the training program's chief objective said, "This time you are preparing for peace." The community, he added, was even prouder of the men than they were ef the standard of the old 117th supply that they are proposed in the distribution to the men in charge, in the group with Charles Heuvel supply train, Co. D., 42nd Division in the World war, predicted that the training would be good for the training would be good for the happy that they availed themselves of the opportunity to go. Timely preparation would have prevented a need for the country to go into the training program's chief objective said, "This time you are preparing for peace." The community, he added, was even prouder of the men than they were ef the supply train, Co. D., 42nd Division in the World war, predicted that the training would be good for the training would be good for the happy that they availed themselves of the opportunity to go. Timely preparation would have prevented a need for the country to go into war, Brooks stated, while reciting the reasons for the boys going to the training under the selective said. The opportunity to go. Timely preparation would have prevented the list of local trainees included happy that they availed themselves of the group with Charles Heuvel in the word of the group with Charles Heuvel second in command.

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W. Crocker was put in charge of Thurman Alfred Proctor, Merritt the group with Charles Heuvel Lee Morrison, M. A. Denton, Sid

# Is Near Top

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-Four Texas cities of between 10,001 and 25,-900 population went through 1940 a traffic fatality, Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, announced today. They director, announced today. They No Further (Dallas), Bryan and Sweetwater.

Populations, fatalities, and the death rate per 100,000 population in some cities between 10,001 and 25,-

000 other than those with perfect records follow: Denison, population, 15,581; fa-talities, 1; rate per 100,000 popula-

Brownwood 13,398, 1, and 7.46. Pampa 12,895, 1, and 7.75. Big Spring 12,604, 1, and 7.93.

## Red Cross Is **Organized For Coming Year**

asscook county chapter of the nerican Red Cross in order to program has been effected here.

Mrs. Charles Physical defense Mrs. Charles Eberley was approved formally as chairman of the apter, and C. O. Nalley was elected vice-chairman. Other officers named were Mrs. Ray Lawrence,

accretary; Mrs. Reba Baker, treas-urer; Shine Philips, member of the executive committee; and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary. The meeting was held Friday. Responsibility of the chapter in providing a line of communication between members of the commun-ity and their relatives on military duty was discussed by Robert W. duty was discussed by Robert W. Baxter, field representative. He had igh praise for war relief produc-

secretary; Mrs. Reba Baker, treas-

one of the most valuable The report pointed out that some ng given Britain.

Naming of Mrs. Sawtelle to her new post will permit her devoting her full time to the entire program of the chapter as well as the knit-

ng and sewing activities. Attending the reorganization meeting were Mrs. Charles Koberg. C. Blankenship, Jena Jordan, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. W. H. Jobe, Mrs. Eberley, Edmund stine, Shine Philips, and Robert

## Recreational Man Promoted

Appointment of Malcolm Bridges, city-WPA recreational supervisor, as an area supervisor to serve Howard and Midland counties, was don F. Malone, district recreational

supervisor.

Bridges will continue to be staioned here and be in charge of screational activities in addition overseeing those at Midland, He likely will name a leader in each county as manager to facilitate his

dministration of the program.

The extension of work for bridges was necessitated due to esignation of Luie A. Cure, Midland, to accept a post with C. I. T., according to Malone. Because workers are being shifted to the Hrownwood and Abilene areas, immediate replacement in this area was not practical, said Malone.

The three Conhomans, Harry Levillery at Fort Bliss.

### Acreage Allotments Being Adjusted

The Howard county AAA com-mittee was in session Monday re-viewing the work of community ses in adjusting general

rreage allotments.

In addition, the county committees was seaking to establish a projectivity index for each farm's reneral allotment. Tols was important to the county of the county o general allotment. This was important for the productivity figure has a bearing on the general acreage payments. Last year the payments arrangements for burial services will be made after the body is returned to Big Spring.

They ranged over the county from 55 to 70 cents an acre.

They committee was due to finish its work Tutedey. L. H. Thomas, chairman, Earl Hull and Ross Hill, mambers, were all present.

He had been ill of a heart aliment for the past eleven months. Definite arrangements for burial services will be made after the body is returned to Big Spring.

Miller is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller of 609 Aylford, a sister, Mrs.

T. W. Hammond of Big Spring, all of Colorado City.

Luke Jennings Griffin, Elton Dennis Berry and Herman Lee Stokes, all of Westbrook.

Willard Isom Cranfill, Van Cicero Sawyer and Christine Walter Wiggins, all of Lorelne.

## Big Spring'41 Speaker Selects Safety Record House Committees

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (AP)-Howard Hartzog, veteran rep- Into Service resentative from Port Lavaca, today was named chairman of the house revenue and taxation committee, and Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas chairman of the appropriations committee.

With the selection of committees by Speaker Homer Leonard, the house was ready to begin work on legislation. Senate committees were nam-

ed 12 days ago. Leonard chose Rep. Dewitt Kinard of Port Arthur as chairman of the committee on congressional and legislative districts; Houston Big Bpring, Terrell, Highland Acreage Cuts one traffic death each McMurry of Henrietta, constitu-tional amendments; Walter A. Ferguson of Overton, education; Harvey J. Shell of Gregory, game and fish; G. H. Little of Amarillo. Recommended highways and motor traffic; Les-Agriculture Department's ter Clark of Breckenridge, oil, gas and mining; and Augustine Celays.

of Brownsville, state affairs. Cotton Reduced Enough Other committee heads are: agriculture, W. R. Chambers of May; banks and banking, B. J. Leyendecker of Laredo; claims WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (47) -Any additional sharp reductions in and accounts, Henry G. Lehman of Giddings; commerce and manufacturing, Ottis E. Lock of cotton acreage were frowned upon today by the agriculture department, which suggested that the in-Zavalla; common carriers, George F. Howard of Houston; dustry's problems be attacked instead by devices to increase dome conservation and reclamation, Grady Roberts of Munday; con-tingent expenses, Lounie Alsup of

Carthage, Counties, William Calvin Mont-

amination of comptroller's and

treasurer's accounts, E. J. Cleve-iand of Buda; federal relations,

**Farmer Receives** 

Check By Mistake

of the situation.

He walked into Plymouth National bank, pushed the check in front of Teller Walter Roberts and calmly asked for "cash."

Roberts blinked and raced for

bank officials. They pored ever the check, found it valid and worried about how to produce a million dollars on demand.

Only then did Paanenew admit he was joking. Instead of trying to cash it he mailed it back to

the treasury to be corrected.

Volunteers Fill

**Mitchell County** 

**Army Draft Quota** 

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 24 (Spl)

Fourteen Mitchell county youths, all of them volunteers, will report

at Lubbock Tuesday to fill Mitch-all county's second quota under the

Million Dollar

In an annual report, the depart-ment speculated on a possibility that 11,000,000 bales could be disposed of annually for use in this country.

Annual Report Suggests

The report was signed by Henry A. Wallace, because it covered his last year's tenure as secretary of agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, Wallace's successor, said in a foreword that it included some statis-tical data for the period since Wallace resigned September 5 to run In a section entitled "cotton cri-

sis deepens," the report pointed out that 1940-41 exports of cottoneven if they reached the outside figure of 2,000,000 bales-would be the lowest since 1871.

It said that by mid-June, 1948, virtually the whole European continent—excepting Spain, Por-tugal, and Russia—had become inaccessible to the United States. "Though the unfavorable export

situation is not being reflected in farm income at present," it said "there is almost certain to be an tion, in which the local chapter has "there is almost certain to be an excelled by its big volume of knit-ting and sewing. Baxter believed ment loan stocks during 1940-41."

of the increase in world stocks Places of first aid, life saving, accident prevention and home hygiene courses were stressed by Baxter in relation to national de"there was and is doubt as to the "there was and is doubt as to the advisability of much further per-manent reduction in our cotton

duced plantings from more than 40,000,000 acres annually about 10 years ago to less than 25,000,-000 acres in each of the last three years.

"The reduction process could not go on indefinitely without grave repercussions in the whole economy of the South," it declared. "No other immediate source of cash income is available for southern farmers generally. It seemed preferable, therefore, that the government should absorb the shock of war curtailment in the export market, and make every possible effort meanwhile to stimulate domestic cotton consumption and develop aiternate farm enterprises."

A million bales a year might be area supervisor to serve consumed, it said, by the substitu-is and Midland counties, was tion of cotton for all jute and jute products now imported.

### Army Accepts Five Men From Vicinity

Two Big Spring and three Coato the regular army for a three-year term of service, according to information received by Sgt. Troy

The three Coahomans, Harry L Phinney, Robert L. Adams, and Troy D. Farrar, bave gone to Mather field, Calif., where they will serve with the air branch.

## Former Resident

## County's New Tractor Goes

Diesel caterpillar type tractors has been pressed into service on terracing work and is accomplishing an effective bit of work, it was reported Saturday.

The machine has been placed on ly north of the city and it was estimiles of terraces to construct in that section. County Agent O. P. Griffin estimated that it would be through with this work well before the middle of February. However, there are some 14 other miles of terraces in that general vicinity to occupy the tractor crews for considerable time.

The other tractor is to be put into service in the Coahoma area and shifted at an early date to the second demonstration area in the R-Bar territory. Two new main-tainers will be used in speeding the terracing program when they

## Three Mitchell Wells Clean gomery of Houston; criminal juris-prudence, Dallas A. Blankenship of Dallas; engrossed bills, W. W. Bridgers of El Paso; enrolled bills, H. F. Howington of Comanche; ex-After Shots

Omar Burkett of Cisco; insurance, Jeff D. Stinson of Dallas; inter-state co-operation, Clayton Bray of bins field of northwest Mitchell She Was Made

B. Hardeman of San Angelo; judiciary, C. H. Gilmer of Rock Springs; labor, James M. Heflin of Springs; labor, James M. He 1,760. It was drilled to 1,800 feet

Pat Dwyer of San Antonio; local and uncontested bills, P. L. Cross- ley of Eastland; military affairs, James E. Taylor of Kerens; municipal and private corporations. C. E. Nicholson of Port Neches; penitentiaries, Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport; privileges, suffrage and elections, J. E. Winfres of Houston; public health, A. J. Vale of Rio Grande City; public lands and buildings, M. F. Smith of Pleasanton;

Vey.

Ehman's No. 1 C. C. Crawford was cleaning out on bottom, 1,756 feet, with 1,100 feet of oil in the hole. Location is in subdivision 12 pounds a day.

Also cleaning out on bottom.

1,681 feet, was the Gibson Oil company No. 1 Mills, located 330 feet from the north and west lines of from the north and west lines of Testifying as the trial opened yesterday, Mrs. Garner said she yesterday, Mrs. Garner said she was lured from her home on the

Winnsboro; representation before the legislature. Jim Pace of Gainesville; rules, G. C. Morris of Greenville; rules, G. C. Morris of Geo. J. Reiger survey, was at 1545. Public printing, W. J. Bailey of Oil company No. 1 Mrs. A. C. Mills, Greenville; schoo; districts, Joe in shale. Judith Quintette No. 1 E. But, she testified, they took her Skiles of Denton; eleemosynary and reformatory institutions, M. A. line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the east forced her to work in the cotton line and 1,865 feet from the line a Geo. J. Reiger survey, was at 1,545 Trenton, Tex. J. Reiger survey, was drilling at 30 feet in gray shale. Art Wagner Snyder, Tex., Roswell, N. M., and No. 2 Fuller had drilled to 50 feet. Its location is 330 feet from the caped at the latter place and south line and 1,030 feet from the hitchbiked back to DeQucen with east line of the west 37 acres of the north 60 acres of subdivision

9 of the Reiger survey. of section 81-97, H&TC, was rigging

## DUXBURY, Mass., Jan. 25. OF Andrew Paanenew, 42, who owns a small cranberry bog, received a \$1,000,015.25 check from the government today for complying with the federal soil conservation Miller Funeral program. Overpaid by exactly a million dollars because of a treasury check writer's error, Pannenew extracted all the fun he could out Set Wednesday

Funeral for Clarence William Miller, who died in the T.&P. hospital at Marshall Monday, were held at Eberley chapel at 5 o'clock the police force Monday.

Wednesday afternoon. The Rev.

C. E. Lancaster was officiating, astor-2nd class, has been assigned to sisted by the Rev. J. O. Haymes the police radio dispatching unit and Dr. D. F. McConnell. to replace Ligon Baird, operator

here since. During the World war, Mr. Miller was in the navy. For 25 years he had been a ma-chinist for the Texas and Pacific railway, and was a member of the Survivors include the wife, two daughters, Leta Mae and Juanita;

his perents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph
Miller, all of Big Spring; three
brothers, Rufus H. of Big Spring
and Charles E. and Odis Miller of
with a dinner at the home of Mrs. Pecos; and a sister, Mrs. T. W. W. C. Roberts, 1908 Scurry, at 6 Hammond of Big Spring. Rufus p. m. today.

H. Miller, Jr., a student in A. and M. college, is here for the funeral. who will leave Monday or Tues-



SOME HIGH, SOME LOW—Walt Parkin (right), 125-pound defense man on Drexel Tech's hockey team, sizes up Cliff Engler, Penn's 6'4"-tackie. They met in Pennsylvania Intercol-legiate league matches. Parkin is a 4'1134" battler.

## Tate, Riviere Back From Bush-Beating Journey

owners of Big Spring's 1941 base-ball club, returned Monday from to give them a good once-over," what Riviere called a "bush-beat- Tate said.

"We have a bunch of good pros-"We have a bunch of good pros-pects lined up and some definite contracts siready signed, but will first of April they intend to be

# COLORADO CITY, Jan. 25- Woman Asserts

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 28 (P) Liquor traffic, John J. Bell of in lime, and is located in subdiviCuero; livestock and stock raising, sion 10 of the Geo. J. Reigers suryear-old DeQueen, Ark., woman,
wey. Ehman's No. 1 C. C. Crawford Jesse Williams Miller forced her to

She said they then took her to Sherman, Tex., but that she esher infant daughter. Mrs. Garner, daughter of Mrs

Miller by a previous marriage, said Nehama No. 1 J. E. Badgett, 330 she weighed 186 pounds when she feet from the north and east lines accompanied the Millers away from home but when she returned to DeQueen she weighed only

## 2 New Men On Police Force

Mr. Miller died after an illness of '11 months. The body was brought to Big Spring by train Tuesday morning.

to replace Ligon Bally, Visited Structed Ligon Bally, Visited Light Bally, V

Born in Hartshorne, Oklahoma,
Dec. 26, 1867, he was brought to
Big Spring in 1896 and had lived the staff. Revis Clyde McKeehan here since. During the World was added to the force as night was added to the force as night men was announced at the meet-patrol officer to permit staff ad- ing and included;

The franchise holders expect to

moving into spring training. Four lads have been signed up so far by Tate and Riviere in ad-

dition to those who came with the franchise, T. J. Kimbrough is a 19-year-old Beaumont lad who has seen a small amount of service with Rayne, La, of the Evangeline league in the shortstop berth.

John Henry Key is a lefthanded pitcher from Liberty. He is 23 years old but has never been in profes sional ball, aithough he has had several years experience in semipro outfits. His younger brother, Frank, has signed up with Tate and Riviere. He is listed the same ision 18 pounds a day.

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Kinney, Tex., are on trial in fedbettom.

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He tips the scales at a husky 180

Damage Cases

pounds and is 20 years old. eral months.

Testifying as the trial opened yesterday, Mrs. Garner said she was out most of the season because of illness. Tate said he could was slated to be made into a pitch- \$250 were entered in 70th district trict. The wiry Big Springer pack-

## Work For 4-H "of Show

Authorization was granted merce directors to the agricultural and livestock committee to proceed with plans for the fourth annual district club boy

livestock show.

The show will be held in the county warehouse building and will be open to 4-H and FFA club boys in surrounding counties. It usually draws well over 100 baby 400 See Local beeves, lambs and pigs.

Directors also empowered the civic beautification committee to take steps to insure an adequate supply of trees for those who wish to beautify their premises. Jeanette Barnett, representing the Business and Professional Women's club, C. A. Amus for the

Satterwhite and Fred Keating; aviation, Dr. P. W. Malone; Fourth

and V. A. Merrick; educational, Dr. J. E. Hogan and Ira Thurman; Selective service act.

The group will report at the local board office at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday and will go by train to Lubbeck.

Spring man, died in a Marshall heepital early Monday morning. He had been ill of a heart aliment for the past eleven months. Delta book.

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In addition to those leaving, leaving her prevention, J. L. Leaving been and many department of the past eleven months. Delta book.

In addition to those leaving, leaving her prevention, J. L. Leaving other members of the local NCR as guests. Miller is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Miller of 690 Aylford, a sister, Mrs. T. W. Hammond of Big Spring.

In the strong of the local NCR as guests. The show will be open to all like the parents, Mrs. T. W. Hammond of Big Spring.

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In addition to those leaving, and transportation, and goodwill, C. L. Wiley, D. D. Douglass, T. J. A. Melliger of Pecos.

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## Champs Crowned For Golden Gloves

ed champions of the district Golden Gloves tournament at the municipal auditorium Monday night. A full house of spectators were on hand to watch a series of matches that took credit for being one of the fastest and most thrillpacked shows that has been presented to Big Spring sport

Clifton Patton, Big Spring, copped the heavyweight title; J. W. Coates, Big Spring, was held over from last week's meet to take light heavyweight honors; Brady Piper, Big Spring, took the middleweight department; James Cooper, Colorado City, took the nod in the welterweight division; Charles Watson, Colorado City, picked up the lightweight championship; Blackie Patton, Big Spring, won the featherweight belt; Jimmy Harrison, Colorado City, was awarded

the title in the bantamweight division; and Ynez Yanez, decision a toss-up until the judges' Big Spring, marked up the gave their final count. Piper distitle in the flyweight ranks. played a fancy brand of footwork In what looked to be one of the and an abundance of stamina to fastest bouts of the evening, Piper take the nod. and Brummett threw punches from every side of the ring, with the

## NYA Center's **Chief Arrives** In Big Spring

Plans Made For Opening Of New Training Camp

to assume his duties as assistant supervisor of the resident center scheduled to be opened here this weekend. He came here Monday with Oris M. Cosby, Jr., area supervisor for NYA, and the two were preparing to confer with city officials at the commission meeting Tuesday eve-ning on contracts for food sup-plies at the center. Carrington said

tracted through the city to insure

For the time being, only wood-work and metal sheps will be operated, but center enrolles may get further instruction in cooperation with the school's national

may not be assigned to the airport Peach. Big Spring's hope in the terminal building job, which now has had footings poured. However, close one throughout but a strong the boys will spend half a day on construction work as well as half a day in instruction.

Take a special transfer division. It was a strong the boys will spend half a day on construction work as well as half a day in instruction.

paid off \$125 each to Juanita Although he did not meet in a Welch, et vir and to Madeline regular scheduled bout, Colorado Waldrip, et vir, both of whom had City's Harrison won an exhibition sued to get aside compensation over G. W. White of Tahoka

Vyrion Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis, Forsan, was awarded \$3,000 damage from the Continental Oil Co. in a verdict returned Monday, Damages total turned Monday. Damages totaling Lane Hudson's

\$47,000 had been asked.

J. B. McKinney was given leave to amend his petition in his damage suit against J. J. Bruce, and J. H. Thames, individually and as next friend for his son, Willie, was granted his motion for a non-suit against B. F. Walker for damages Velma Ray McNew was granted a divorce from Jack McNe

## **Poloists Win**

Performing before an esimated crowd of four hundred the largest spectator turnout thus far—accord-ing to Dr. M. H. Bennett, Big men's club, C. A. Amus for the American Business club, and Bruce Frazier for the American Legion, were present as honorary members under the new chamber by-laws.

Appointment of committee chairmen was announced at the meet-

In a semi-windup earlier in the evening, Brummett knocked out Lloyd Pittman of Midland in a battle that had the spectators on edge throughout. The clash was a bit on the give-and-take side, with the Big Spring lad finally getting the best of his opponent.

Blackie Patton became a human out victory over Joe Dilts of Big Spring. Never letting up for a mo-ment, Patton charged in with a furious assault that could not be stemmed by his opponent. The newly-crowned feather fought with the speed of his weight but punched like a middleweight. He had enough Hugh Carrington, former-to go back in the ring and win ly of Austin, has arrived here over Melvyn Proctor of Tahoka in

Colorade City's Watson won a technical kayo over Domingo Aguilar of Marfa in a scrap that was high point of interest dur-ing the short time it lasted. Watson then remped into the cham-pionship lists with a knockout victory over Ray Cloud of Big

Clifton Patton, Big Spring foot-baller, took on Ray Bush of Mid-land for a bit of fisticuffs that hat purchases were to be conwound up in a clearcut win for the Big Springer. Patton showed a local purchases.

R. M. Tresdwell, San Angelo, will be shop foreman for the Big Springer. Patton showed a fair degree of speed in spite of his Spring center and Henry C. Wakefield is chef. Supervisor for the unit has not been named.

First of 50 boys for the center are due to arrive here. Saturday are due to arrive here Saturday, but came back to finish the round said Cosby, and all are due to be on hand by Sunday evening.

a knockout but Patton, growing

defense training program.

If the resident NYA load is large enough, then the center personnel of an upset, Cooper outlasted Sonny

over plucky little Billy Jackson of Big Spring. The loser had moved into the finals by virtue of a po-tent pair of fists but was unable to cope with the superior tactics and experience of Yanez. Yanez has been a contender in past state Golden Gloves tournaments and is Two agreed judgments totaling title bids of any boy from this dis court Tuesday.

United Employers Casualty Co. tion for one of his size.

## Palominos Get **New Publicity**

Big Spring gets on the Palomino map in the current issue of the Western Livestock Journal.

The publication carries a picture of Lane Hudson's fine Palomino stallion, Sobre has Olas, grand champion at Mineral Wells and at Abliene in 1940. In addition it has a brief sketch on the four-year-old horse which Lane selected from the herd of W. B. Mitchell & Sons

Now the horse stands better than 14 hands high and weighs 1,050 pounds. Bill Elliott (Wild Bill Hickok), the movie star, took a fancy to the stallion when he

was here recently.

In addition, the Journal carried a story on the Palomino breeding activities of Roy C. Davis, who has his ranch 22 miles south of Big his side of the ledger. Bennett, Jay
Agriculture and livestock, W. S.
Satterwhite and Fred Keating;
aviation, Dr. P. W. Malone; Fourth
of July celebration, J. C. Douglass,

Lamesa's markers were placed by

Name of horse fanciers and breedsrs, and his herd contains some of
the finest blood lines in the world.

With the Palomino, he has induct-Four Local Men

Called To Service

Jr. and C. A. Amos; civic and beautification, A. S. Darby and Edmund Notestins; industrial, R. R. McKeen and Victor Mellinger; to active service will be honored with a dinner at the home of Mrs. W. C. Roberts, 1908 Scurry, at 6

With the Psiomino, he has industrial for a superscription of the parkinson, and T. B. Fulkerson. Floyd, Big Spring's number three man from Midland, will go highways, Dave Duncan and G. C. to San Antonio next week for a round of playing at the pole tournament now in progress there. Become and J. B. Collins.

Conventions, Dr. Frank Boyle advectional, will judge a horse show in Brady

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### Midway Scene Of City-Rural Dinner

DELPHI, Ind., Jan. 28 (A)—This is a bedtime story about what the Charles Robertsons did when their farmhouse caught fire.

The couple and their two small children were upstairs in bed at She time.

LAMESA, Jan. 22 (Spl)—Fourth of the series of farmer-marchant banquets was held at Midway Tuesday night. More than 170 guests were present, with food being served by members of the time than the start of the series of the se make home demonstration club Each of the meetings has gained in popularity and increased in at-tendance. No business is discuss-ed, extension of good-will being the only aim.

## Lakeview Store **Operators Tell** Success Story

for honorable mention, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell could relate one that would rank near the top,

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, well known throughout this trade area, are owners and operators of Lakeview Grocery and Market, and are this weekend observing their eighth anniversary in business at their West Highway lo-

Along about the time everyone was waiting for prosperity to make its way around that popular corner—1983 to be exact—the Mitchell's took a business fling at the world with a small service station and grocery stock.
As "business picked up" and

Lakeview's customer list grew to such proportions that the modest establishment could no longer meet their needs in the manner the operators wanted to offer, the Mitch-ells had dirt and rock hauled in to fill what was then nothing more than a huge ditch circling right of the highway at their location. Today, Lakeview Grocery and Market serves patrons from a 70x37-ft. floor space. Every fixture, such as a 20-ft. market case and refrige-rated vegetable stand equally as large, is as modern as fixture dealers have to offer. The completely

In addition to the many grocery specials offered for this weekend —and listed in an advertisement elsewhere in this edition-Lakeview makes an unusual offer on crank case draining and refilling that is expected to set a new record for cars serviced by this firm in

Coffee and cake will be served free to all callers Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Mitchell said.

### TP Train Derails Near Marshall

MARSHALL, Jan. 30 (A)—De-railment of 30 cars of a 50-car-Texas and Pacific freight train near here caused heavy damage and tied up traffic, with passenger service being rerouted while a crew cleared up the wreckage. The cause was unknown.

Three transients were injured, one seriously. Raiph Roland of Joplin, Mo., and Leroy Flom of Minneapolis received lacerations and John Kundert of Minneapolis a fractured leg.

Loin Roast 18c

PorkChops 21c

Side Bacon 15c

Beef Roast 18c

Rib Roast 12c

Fat Hens 59c

Cod Fish 25c

Slab Bacon 19c

Hormel's Special - lb. Pkg.

Sli. Bacon 15c

Cured Ham 19c

LunchMeat19c

Packing

30c

Oysters

Tendered Whole

Sugar Cured

15c

Lean Fresh Silced

Pure Pork Sack

Sausage

## Menus For Your Approval

Fruit Sticks

1-2 cup dark brown augar

1-2 teaspoon soda 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon cloves 1 cup oatmeal flakes

1-2 cup chopped raisins 1 cup chopped dates 1-2 cup nuts (optional)

1 teaspoon grated orange rind.

Mix flour, sugar, soda, sait spices, flakes and butter. When very crum-

Cocoanut Nut Roll (A Confection)

1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1-2 cup cocoanut 1-2 cup chopped nuts (any kind) Boil sugar, milk, butter and salt.

Stir frequently. When a soft ball forms in cold water, remove candy

and shape into a roll 1 1-2 inches thick. Wrap in waxed paper and

store in a cool place. Cut off thin slices when served.

Relief At Last

For Your Cough

soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote byspecial process with other time tested medicines for cougha. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

1-2 cup butter

I teaspoon vanilla

3 cups sugar 1 1-4 cups milk

3 tablespoons butter 1-8 teaspoon salt

Menus For Your Approval—....
By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE
Meat combinations make tasty

SUNDAY DINNER MENU Serving 4 or 5 Ham and Veal Loaf Escalloped Sweet Potatoes Baked Apple Slices Buttered Cabbage Raspberry Jam Salad Dressing

Minus Pie Cheese Coffee
Ham and Veal Loaf
pound amoked ham, chopped
1-4 pounds lean veal, chopped cup crumbs tablespoon minced onions

1 tablespoon minced parsiey 1-4 teaspoon celery seed or salt 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons butter, melted 1 cup milk

1 egg or 2 yolks

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Mix the ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven, lower the heat and bake 50 minutes warm cut into sticks, one by three in a moderate oven. Unmold and inches,

serve warm or cold. Winter Mold 2 cups cranberries

1 cup water 1-2 cup granulated sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt I package orange flavored gela

1-2 cup pineapple juice or cold

1-2 cup diced celery 1-3 cup broken nuts. stocked store now offers customers everything they could desire in the food line, and the service station is still an important part of the business.

1-3 cup broken nuts.

Boil the begries until soft in the from stove and let stand 20 minutes. Add vanilla and rind; beat until creamy and thick. Knead in hands and pat out on a waxed pality of the business. tuce. Pass saind dressing.

Medley Saind

2-3 cup seeded white grapes

1-4 cup diced pears 1-2 cup cubed apples 1-2 cup diced pineapple 1-4 cup French dressing

2 tablespoons cheese (any kind) 1 cup shredded salad green Mix and chill the fruits. Blend the dressing with the cheese and pour over the fruits. Add the green and serve in a bowl. Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Here are snacks enough for six. INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER Supper or Luncheon Cream of Mushroom Soup Toasted Wafers Cheese Balls on Cress

French Dressing Spiced Pears Strawberry Preserves Fruit Bowl Fruit Sticks Coffee Cheese Balls on Cress 1 cup white cream cheese

1-3 cup Roquefort cheese 2 tablespoons cream or pineapple

These Values will

Potatoes

3 Ibs

10c

5 lbs.

18c

10c

10c

5c

9c

S Bars

10c

lb. Can

25c

2 Cans

25c

16 Pt.

10c

2 Qts.

15c Pkg.

Light Crust

Flour

Meal

Imperial Cane

Sugar

Large Bottle

Catsup

K. C. Baking

Powder

Crackers

PintoBeans39

Baked Beans 25c

No. 1 CRC

Butter

Syrup

OATS

Royal Gelatin

Dessert

12 lb. Bag

5 lb. Bag

10 lb. Bag

49c

each

10c

25c Sixe

19c

14c

10 lbs.

Qt. Jar

19c

Gallon

49c

3 Cans

Pkg.

5c

3 lb. Box

18c

1 1-4 lb.

2 lb. Box

49c

10c

Yellow Sweet

Onions

**Potatoes** 

Cabbage

Carrots

**Turnips** 

**Potatoes** 

Apples

**Oranges** 

Bananas

Fresh Vanilla

Soap

Coffee

Cream Best Grade A

Gold Bar Fruit

Cocktail

Waffers

WHITE FUR

5 rolls 25c

Large Ripe

Fresh New

### Mental Disorders Show Decrease

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 30 UFF-Dr. I cup cress Soften the cheese with a fork Franklin G. Ebaugh, director of add the cream, parsley and paprika. Shape into half inch balls. Chill. the Colorado psychopathic hospital. ays mental disorders are decreas-Serve on the cress and pass French ng in the age brackets below 40

but there still are as many persons admitted to mental hospitals as graduate from college.

Speaking at the international post-graduate medical assembly of Southwest Texas, Dr. Ebaugh told 1000 practicing absolutes. 1,000 practicing physicians and sur-geons that the increasing use of sodative drugs is one of the great-est threats to American sanity. He added that of college grad-uates admitted to mental hospitals, the leading cause was from use

symptom of a pathological state as well as a cause," he said. "Treat-ment for alcoholic mental cases is bly sprinkle half of it in a shallow ment for alcoholic mental cases is greased pan. Press down well. Cover well advanced and patients reservith the rest of the ingredients spond well to treatment."

> Twenty-one new warships and everal score auxiliaries were added to the U.S. fleet in 1940.

## IL CHANGE

Any Size Auto or Truck Crankcase Drained and Refilled with "Penn-Bee" 100 Per Cent Pure Pennsylvania Bonded Motor Oil - Factory Sealed Cans . . . . . . . .

Also Special Prices on Other Oils and Grease

THIS SPECIAL OFFER ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

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## Lakeview Grocery-Market

BUY YOUR SUPPLY NOW AND SAVE - WEST HIGHWAY

### **LAKEVIEW** GROCERY Highway)



Come To Our Birthday Party-Save Several Dollars On All Your Supply Purchases!

8 Small or

## This Weekend-We Reserve Right To Limit Quantities

Specials THAT SHOW APPRECIATION -

8 lb. ctn. 69c-4 lb. ctn. 35c

Spuds 10 lbs. 13c

48 lbs. 739 - 24 lbs. 73C

5-lb. Sack Gladiola Meal Free With Purchase of Either Size



11 lb pkg 19c

Fresh Country DOZEN .....

No. 1 TALL CAN

SPINACH

RICE 5 lb. bag 25c

**Tomatoes** 3 No. 2 cans 20c

I 12 OZ. TIN OF TREET AND 1 NO. 2 TIN OF PINEAPPLE BOTH FOR

## INTO BEANS

New Mexico

101b bag 31c

## Admiration COFFEE Served FREE With Darby's Cookles All Day 16. 23c



Heart's Delight Peaches

No. 21/2

15c

Hominy Kraut

Mother's Oats Large Package

LABEL KARO

RED 2-lb. Box Crackers 13c RITZ 23c No. 5 29c TREET 19c

## Fine Granulated 10 lbs 47c

25c



OXYDOL Lg. size 19c

**Pure Lard** (Bring Your Pail) 4 lbs. 25c

Gladiola MEAL 2016 bag 39c

A REAL STAR BACON \* SUGAR CURED \* EASY TO CRISP \* MELLOW FLAVOR

**Pork Chops** Lb 15c

Longhorn CHEESE Lb 15c

Lily Oleo 10c

> Pork Shoulder ROAST Lb 13c

Merchandise Samples To All Callers Friday & Saturday!

Pork Hams Fresh Cuts, 1618c

Rounds, Ib. 29c - Loin, Ib. 25c

BACON Salt Strips Lb 8c

Sausage Fresh Lb 12c

BOLOGNA lb. 10c

BACON Sugar Cured Lb 19c

SAVE ON ALL YOUR NEEDS THIS WEEK END!

WEST HIGHWA

101 MAIN ST.

House FREE DELIVERY

SweetMilk15c

**PHONE 1524** 

Pints 15c

Qts. 25c

Market

**Deaths Increase** Faster On Roads

Than Traffic Travel in Texas increased about als per cent last year, but traffic fatalities increased nearly il per cent. The death list grew by 174, to 1,764. Omniously the death rate is growing again, whereas it had steadily been declining for several years. Traffic increase due to national defense efforts will be irrenendous in Texas titls and subsequent years, Cars are castes, drivers progressively more

Only possible answer to this brend: Stiffer laws. Various organizations have en-dorsed a five-point program of legislation designed to improve conditions. They include a standdriver's license law (the present one is decidedly sub-standard; in fact, it is a shameful fraud); an ncreased Texas highway patrol for the rising death rate); a strengthened drunk driving law (by prescribing penalties that juries won't hesitate to impose, whereas under present law they let many daunk drivers go free rather than impose drastic penal-ies for offenses not involving inpury to persons); revision of the speed law, to place full responsi-bility on drivers; and finally, unm reporting of accidents.

Twenty-one statewide organi-mations have approved this legis-lation. The provisions forth set in in this group of laws represent the best thought of the state's leading citizens, persons who are qualified to know.

rely in the face of the disasusly rising accident toll the islature will be shamed into ding action it has avoided tak-r at several previous sessions, I write into the statute books one and sensible traffic code or which Texas may tackle

The people have a right to ex-pect prompt and effective action. This legislation abould be expe-

Washington Daybook-

can seems to be spreading. When

of War and Navy and a good many other officials in the defense set-up. Wendell L. Willkie, titular head of the G.O.P., throws his

ght (with some reservations) and the Democratic administra-

to more controversy than any

on bill that has promised to give

years. And he carries a personal note from FtD.R. to Winston

Even in Congress, where the atties rage fiercest and there's lenty of disunity, the situation

reign policy, two of the principal addlers are bound to be Sen.

urton K, Wheeler and Sen. Ben-Champ Clark, both Demo

wate. Then there are Republicans who have added their node to Mr.

Willieie's in favor of administra-

Capital oldsters are mumbling in

heir beards. They want to know what the world in general and poli-les in particular are coming to

when you can't tell who a man works for by the kind of car he's

Vash.) Post-Intelligencer recent-

After Hear Pfaus points out that e's a graduate of "a Chicago col-age," he wants to know if Mr.

witiger wouldn't be happy to we the Fichts-Bunde's reports ming along regularly. "Trust-

that also your paper is inter-ing a unbiased reports concern-the political as well as the com-

The Nasi propagandists are arrival of two of shooting wild—so wild that they are dropping billets on the door-step of the President's son-in-iaw. It is the first of the first

30 Jungfernsteig,

hn Bostliger of the Seattle dislodged from the ice, and then sh.) Post-Intelligencer recent took off, still fighting, without

got a long billet doux from their quarry.

amburg, Germany, It was signed scar C. Pfaus, of the Deutsche Steak Eaten First Time

UNWELCOME OFFER

ausing strange unitings. In

By JACK STINNETT

Folks In Washington Forget Many

Former Rivalries As Unity Grows

WASHINGTON-This unity bust- state that he desires it.

"Big Bill' Knudsen is out on offi-cial business, he rides in a big. German with a translation in Eng-

fine-looking black sedan, with one of those low-number tags that give visual evidence of a man's importance around here. But is this one of the General Motors chief's own passes of cars? It is not. It's a

That sort of thing apparently is only on all over Washington. If ou go into a store and they don't are what you want, they'll send it with the Dies committee.

you can't get a room at one tell, the cleak invariably will tell as where you can get one.

A copy of Mr. Peters' reply to Mr. Pfaus' questions about sending the reports regularly accompanied the file. What Mr. Peters

on where you can get one.

The president dips into the Reablican fold to get his Secretaries

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

## Frank Lloyd Doesn't Like To Call Productions Epics

what counts. And I'm home!"

"Yes, I'm going to make just

one or two pictures a year, Mr. Lewis's work is in the East, and

want to be with him. . . . No,

plans to adopt another baby. I would have—if I hadn't mar-

ried. . . ." Could that mean. . . . ? I mean,

was she meaning to say . . . ? But she didn't elaborate,

**New Plays Give** 

**Broadway New** 

liveliness and a cocksureness to-day that wasn't there before the

Christmas holidays. A number of new plays is the answer. There never was anything the matter

dramas wouldn't cure, and now

that they're here the street seems

more sure of itself, the lights across Shubert alley seem to twinkle more provicatively, and all's right with Manhattan.

It is my impression that the most cookeyed stimulent show-goers have had is a charming lit-

tle piece that goes under the en-

tiruly adequate name of "Arsenic and Old Lace." The tempo to this idyll is set by two sweet old la-

dies who just can't stand to see nice old men hungry and alone in the world. So in a Christian spirit

of helplessness they quietly dose them up with arsenic. Presently

there are bodies all over the place, and you go on from there. If I didn't know better I would

suspect George S. Kaufman of having a hand in this.

Then the new Gertrude Law-rence show, "Lady in the Dark,"

has had people running around

was paid by many for opening night seats. Personally I ques-

would pay more than a tenth of and spreading the wealth in this fashion makes Roosevelt's task

just that much easier. When you

come to analyze it, it is only ex-

traverts and supreme egoists who would lay out money like that in

times like these for premiere

seats. It isn't that they want to

see a show—they can go back the next night and see all there is to

see for \$4.40. They want them-

selves to be seen, which is their business too, though I must con-fess it seems a stupid business to

Now that I have panned all the

people who paid (to scalpers) high coin for the privilege of wit-

nessing Miss Lawrence's premiere, let me tell you what you already know . . . that she is a lovely per-

son, and most highly regarded by critics, by producers, by man-agers, directors, ticket-office help-

ers, ushers, and, what is more important, by her dear public. It was Noel Coward who once explained the "dear" by saying that any public that paid \$8.80 for a pair of tickets was inexpressibly

dear to him. He said this to Miss

Lawrence. It was an effective apeach, and I never forgot it.

And then there is Sonja Henie.

It will be a long while before New York forgets the thrill it

has once each winter of seeing Miss Henie and a gorgeous ice

show at the Garden. You see other people skate and think it pretty and forget all about it. But when you see Miss Henie skate you feel that it is so easy you rush off and try it yourself. It is that that

is then that you know you have been duped, and that Miss Menie is really a beautiful enchantress who has made the almost im-possible feats seem childish and simple. But what you think as you are doctoring your bruises is another matter.

tion the sanity of anybody

Rise In Spirit

By GEORGE TUCKER

Manhattan-

that wasn't just talk about

HOLLYWOOD - You'd better

"No, no, not that don't call it an opic," said the bushy-browed director-producer of this new one, "The Lady From Cheyenne. He made a mock gesture of ducking, as if to avoid brickbats. mance, color, comedy - that's what it is," he said. "Not an

I could take it, then, that the screen's inveterate creator of "epics" is tired of "ep-ing?" How about his latest, "The Howards

"It did all right, not as well as I hoped," he said. "I think the costumes hurt it. Men in silk stockings — the public doesn't seem to like anything on oos

I glanced around. There was Loretta Young, the pretty, demure, fighting schoolmarm, in a period hat and a long period dress; there was Gladys George, the cabaret lady, whose cabaret dressing room on the set for the next scene was gas-lit and plas-tered with period adoraments. "Oh, this—this is Western," ex-plained Lloyd. "Western is stand-

ard movie stuff, not costume." When he started "The Howards of Virginia," Lloyd thought he could break the supposed jinx against movies with American Revolutionary background (and costumes) and he did, in fact, take a line picture But the line.

make a fine picture. But the jinx didn't bend as much as he had "When I say the piblic doesn't like costume pictures," he ampli-fied, "I mean any costumes prior to long pants for men."

That neatly sidestepped "Gone With the Wind" and closed the subject-leaving us free to catch up on two ladies newly returned

Gladys George closed her road

scriber, if Mr. Boettiger will only

Russell H. Peters, who answere

and sent the whole file along to Seattle's Congressman Warren G.

THE WORRIES OF FCC

The plaint of the radio listeners

goes on and the Federal Commu-nications Commission is getting

wearier. Now a man in Schenec

tady doesn't want a partiotic com-mercial broadcaster to use the na-

tional anthem on his program. A Mount Vernon, N. Y., fellow is sore because he has to listen to the plea

of a bank for new accounts. Cali-fornian wants to make an inter-

national incident out of the fact that he always tunes in Mexicar

station interference on his favor

ite programs. What the FCC ex

pects any minute now is some one

tune in interference all the time.

MUSKEGON, Mich. -- Witnesse

here watched three eagles engage in "serial combat" for a small fish

Residents near Bear Lake chan-

nel in Muskegon Lake reported

that one bold eagle that often stopped to eat fish tomed up on

the ice was interrupted by the

The three fought for a time near

fish the first eagle had not yet

BURRILLVILLE, R. I.-Peter Wufault, 54, general store proprietor, now eats steaks for the first

He lived on a liquid diet until

recent operation by Boston sur-geons corrected mispiaced inter

d in unbiased reports concernthe political as well as the comcial situation in Europe," he
the would be giad to put Mr.
the woul

arrival of two others, who power

Eagles Fight Over Fish But Forget To Eat It

they forgot finally to eat.

At 54 After Surgery

time in his life.

There follow several closely

## **Charity Plans** Talked By City Commission

Problems of relief were discussed before the city commission Tuesday evening by the city manager, E. V. Spence, not as recommendations for solution of the matter but in the nature of a review of facts during the past 10 years.

Spence laid this preface in outlining his review of the situation, facluding the hendling of medical care, hospitalization, welfare and flew back to Hollywood for the picture - arriving, incidentally, after a forced landing in a cornfield. She is, as usual, full of gusto and earthy good spirits. "The road," she paraphrased the old

gray mare's unhappy status, "ain't what it used to be but we did all right. I'm glad to be back care, hospitalization, welfare and relief for indigents. -why, I was the star in the show and I'm not the star here, but the money's better and that's

He did, however, lay down one idea for consideration—the creation of a non-political agency for the administration of relief mat-ters not clearly defined by law as what counts. And I'm home!"

Miss Young, returned from her
eastern honeymoon with Tom
Lewis, the radio man, had a
headache. "Always get one after
a crying scene," she explained.
"Are you any good at massage?
Rub my neck, will you? There.
. . . Ah, that's wonderful. It really helps. Thanks.
"Tes. I'm going to make just city or county responsibilities, The law, he said, relegated the

care of paupers to the county whereas the city was making in direct contributions through operation of NYA, WPA, a free veneres elinic, Wanderers Inn (transient concentration point), permitting ertain accounts to be worked out where necessary, and in contributng to support of other agencies,

Such a non-political unit as he utlined might provide for ability alone, and an assistant to office details. It would be more in the nature of a community chest, handling community service items as well as contributing to other organizations such as Salva-

tion Army, Red Cross, etc.

The manager submitted results of a questionnaire on city-county policies as regards relief in this section of West Texas, but from it, he reported, the conclusion could be drawn that there was no established policy. In some cases there was a joint relation-ship, while in others the county bore the burden of certain types of relief and other matters.

The relief problem, he continued was one peculiar to the last 10 years due to many contributing self-reliance on the part of some

due to government relief.

On this point, he pointed out that it might be unwise to look to taxes gram because it could "get out of hand." In this line, he pointed to cospitalization and medical care or cooperative basis in 1934.

He presented a file full of old cases on hospitalization where the recipient had promised to pay In work but had made little or no effort to carry out the agreement. Spence also discussed the proposal presented by Big Spring doctors. on hospitalization of indigent and other border-line

cases.

Again he referred to the 1934

Commissioners took no action on the matter, but did discuss the taxation angle and its ramifica-tions in event such should be used as the basis of handling relief mat-

## Gayda Says US **About To Bring** Axis 'Reaction'

Gayda, foremost editorial spokesman for fascist Italy, declared today that the United States policy of alding Britain is a violation of neutrality likely to involve the United States in war through "legitimate reaction" of the axis

"The increase of American aid to England, far from not draw-ing the United States into war, brings her nearer the conflict by deliberate plan," Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia.

### Mrs. Etheline Fugua Dies At Son's Home

Mrs. Etheline Fuqua, 86 years old, died at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the home of a son, E. H. Fuqua,

Mrs. Fuque was born in Nashville, Tehn., January 30, 1854, and would have been 87 years old this

Funeral' services were held at 2 o'clock at the Coahoma cemetery with the Coahoma Church of Christ minister, Mr. Kyser, in

charge, She is survived by six sons, E. H. Fuque, T. A. of Abilene, W. D. of nois and J. R. of San Antonio, Two daughter, Mrs. Vera Bradfoot of New Mexico, Mrs. Anna Fitzpatrick of Victoria, and one sister Mrs. Rachel Goodman of Nashville Tenn. She is also survived by 30 grandohildren and 17 great-grandthat individual apiritual weakness

Eberley Funeral home was h charge of the burial.

### Club Boy's Calf Shows Big Gain

LAMESA, Jan. 22 (Spi)—Weldon Kinnison, 4-H calf club boy who lives in the Arvana community, boasts a fine showing with

Hereford steer calf.
The calf was put on feed Nov. 2, 1940, and 55 days later he had gained from 725 to 975, pounds, Baskin, county agent, said this was an outstanding record. that labout four pounds per day.

### With 'Immortal 56' Backing-

## Omnibus Tax Bill Offered In State House

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 .- During the current legislative session will hear much talk about the Morris-Bell omnibus tax bill de-signed to raise \$20,050,000 new revenue to finance the social gecurity program and balance the state budget.

Backing this measure are four leaders of the "Immortal 56" house members who two years ago blocked the sales tax constitutional amendment. They are G. C. Morris of Greenville and John Bell of Cuero, co-authors of the bill, and Dorsey B. Hardeman of Paso, who signed it along with 20 other members.

At this stage of the session the Morris-Bell omnibus tax bill has more backers than any other tax measure yet proposed. Most of its supporters are opponents a general sales tax, and capitol observers believe it will provide the working basis for the first house effort to raise more

The eighth bill introduced in

the house of representatives, this measure will be first on the doc-ket of the house revenue and tax-

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel wants \$61,000,000 in new revenue, but there seems to be a general lack of enthusiasm among lawmakers for such a tax bill because of the certainty of higher federal taxes to pay for the national defense program.

Judged by last session's stand of the sponsors, the Morris-Bell bill seems like a compromise measure except for one new section which proposes a new gathering tax on natural gas.

This section, which would levy a tax of one cent per thousand cubic feet of natural gas, probably create more debate than any other. The authors estimate that \$8,000,000 annually could be raised by the gathering tax on natural gas.

Other levies proposed in the bill are:

1. Boost the elgarette tax one cent per package.

2. Increase the oil tax, on a

10. A new tax of one-fortisth of one cent per gallon on all dis-tillates or condensates produced from natural gas.

### Detroit Housewife Heads Women's Guard Drive

per barrel on wells producing more than 20 barrels per day; three and one-helf cents on wells

producing 10 to 20 barrels per day; three cents on wells produc-ing 5 to 10 barrels; leaving the present tax of two and three-quarters cents per barrel on the output of wells producing less

3. Boost the severance tax on

natural gas from three to for

4. Increase various levies on

5. Increase the sulphur tax from \$1.08 to \$1.25 per ton.

6. Increase the franchise tax

7. Increase the gross receipts

tax on telephone companies, 8. Increase the gross receipt

9. A new tax of one percent on sales of new autos, bicycles

surance companies,

tax on utilities.

and tractors.

DETROIT — A 36-year-old wom-an who describes herself as "just a mother and housewife" is mobilising Detroiters for membership the Green Guards of America,

"first women's army in the his-tory of the United States."

Mrs. Pashia B. Smith says the Green Guards is the "answer to all my dreams" and she is using her apartment as temporary headquarters for the organization's branch here and trying to find a

place for members to drill.

The Green Guards, formed
Washington last summer, is
signed to train 1,000,000 women come defense. Its program includes instruction in rifle sh ing, ambulance driving, militar; drill, and canteen cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spivey of Forsan are parents of a daughter born Wednesday morning at Ma-lone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

## Visit Herald Building

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



Prayer For Dimes And Dollars

## HAVEN'T I DONE EVERYTHING TO THING YOU MAKE YOU HAVENT HAPPY? DONE! D



























## The Big Spring Herald

## People Of Nation Dance And Donate To Aid Crippled

## Local People To Aid Cause One Day Late

Big Spring's contribution to the president's infantile paralysis fight somes Friday night, instead of Thursday night,

While most of the nation dances and gives for the aid of the crippled tonight, Big Spring's three balls are being hold a day late in order to secure better orchestras, according to G. C. Dunham, county chalrman.

Dances will be held tomorrow night at the Settles hotel, the Crawford hotel and the Elka club the latter place to be the scene of old-time dancing. Tickets will be \$1.65 per couple, and are good for admission to any and all dances. Sandy Sanderson's orchestra will play at the Settles: This group has played all season at Hotel Lub-bock, and is popular with dance crowds in that area. At the Crawford, Gerald Liberty's orchestra will play, the regular ensemble to be supplemented with an electric

CONSCRIPTEES HALF UNFIT KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 (A) -One out of every two youths examined for army service since conscription has been rejected on physical grounds, Brig. Gen. E. I. Gruber told the men's club of Westminster Congregational church here last night. "Our men have been living too soft a life," ed the commandant of Fort Leav-enworth, Kas.

## **MANY** NEVER **SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES**

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Brings Happy Relief
Many sufferen relieve magging backache
spickly, once they discover that the real cause
of their trouble may be tired hidneys.
The hidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the access acids and waste out of the blood.
They help most people pass about? prints a day.
When discorder of kidney function permits
poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it
may cause magging backache, rheumonic
pains, les pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, putfiness under the
syres, headaches and dissiness. Frequest or
scanty passages with amarting and burning
sometimes choise there is comething wrong
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## Nation Greets Man In White House With Parties For Charity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 80. UP: The nation said "happy birthday" today to the man in the White

President Roosevelt was 50—a bit grayer for the passing of another twelve months, and with deeper creases around his blue eyez. But the broad shoulders showed sittle sag, despite the strenuous burdens of two terms, and the war-beset responsibilities of a third.

Anniversary or not, the day brought Mr. Roorevelt scant re-spite from the cares of office. Apart from a flood of greetings and congratulations, it meant the usual hours at his deak, the usual work, the usual run of appoint-

For tonight, however, a dinner and party will be given at the White House for intimate friends who have gathered around the president every Jan. 30 since 1921.
Throughout the land, other Americans by the thousands will

Main street and walked across to

No injuries were reported when

turned, police said Thursday.

It's hard to burt an Irishman.

Main street, it was reported Thurs-

left for that place on receiving the

Villa Walker, who gave Abl-lene as home, had a difficult time in getting her baggage from a travel unit man. She complained to authorities that

she had been put from a car af Midland and when she caught up with the man here, he refused to

relinquish her baggage. Officers intervened, and she got her grips

From the Methodist Information

bureau comes word that Texas is

well represented with bishops, having 400 per cent more than its quota if they were assigned one to a state. Bishop Frank A. Smith,

craps, if you prefer.

dine, dance and dig into their pockets at birthiday balls and other celebrations to help finance a campaign against infantile paralysis, a movement to which Mr. Rocsevelt has dedicated each hirthiday since he became president

dent.

It was that disease which weakened the chief executive's legs and gave birn his biggest handicap. Tet, by keeping him confined closely to his desk, friends sey it has been partly responsible for his ability to handle a tremendous volume of work.

The money raised by the birth-day celebrations goes to research institutions, to hospitels, and to agencies which help victims of poliomysibile.

policompalitis.

In Washington, there will be receptions, parties, balls, special programs at theatres, and more than a dozen movie, radio and aports stars making the rounds of all of them with Mrs. Roose-

H. A. Cravens swears that Wednesday was his lucky day. Accepting a ride from a friend, he got out midway in the 500 block on Main attention. Houston, and Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, Dellas, are active, while inactive Bishops Sam R. Bay, Houston, Miram Abiff Boaz, Dellas, and John M. Moore, Dallas, have chosen Tems as their place of residence. Bishop Smith is the only native Texan.

# his house. When he got home, he reached for his pay cheek and it was gone. After a frantic search, he had the bank stop payment on the check. Returning to where he got out of the car, he found the check lying in the street. Middand has included a couple of Big Spring men as directors in its annual rodeo, scheduled for the Labor Day season. They are M. M. Edwards and Ourtis Driver.

street, cost \$7,000.

No injuries were reported when cars driven by Sonny Busbee and G. R. Smith were in collision on W. 3rd street Wednesday evening. The machines, however, were damaged as one car turned left across the street and another caught it broadsides. Es the 70th District Court Wanda Cates versus Charles D. Cates, suit for divores.

A bicycle belonging to P. S.
Wilkins was reported stolen from
the 900 block on Runnels street
Wednesday, but it was later re-R. Eberley, Buick sedanetts.
Jack Roden, Chevrolet sedan.
V. I. Bacon, Rermit, Ford coupe

### Veteran Texarkana Jurist Succumbs

Mickey Holmes, city street sweep-er, suffered cuts about his head and ears when struck shortly after midnight by a car driven by G. L. Graham, Coahoma. He was TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 30 (27) Judge William Modges, 86, who treated at the Big Spring hospital served almost a quarter of a centuey on the sinth appellate court D. T. Mann is minus a good tire and tools someone stole from his car while it was parked in the 1000 here, died last night.

He was elected to the Tenas legblock on Johnson street Wednesday icalture from Lamar county for two terms, was a coirk in the Texas senate and county judge of The millinery department for-

merly at Toby's dress shop has Lamar county, been moved to Lloyd's shop on In 1997 Gover In 1967 Governor Thomas Campbell appointed him to the newlycreated sixth appellate court.

### Three Mexican boys were given a good talking at the police station Wednesday after a city officer had Woman Hurt In aught them in a game of dice, or Auto Accident

Officers delivered a death mes-Mrs. T. L. Maron, Haskell, sufafter relatives at Robert Lee had which she and Mr. Maron and been unable to contact him. He their two children collided with their two children collided with the rear end of another ear six

night.
They were brought here by Dow Henderson, Odessa, for treat-ment at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital. The family was

lodgings for the night.

Maron said they were ensoute to
Merkel when his car struck the back of another ear, which, he said, had no lights,

### Lamesa Store **Burglars Sought**

LAMESA, Jan. 30-Officers this area have been notified by Sheriff Buck Bennett to be on the lookout for burgiars who rified the Burg drug store here Tuesday night of merchandise valued at

watches of assorted styles, 330 rings, around 30 or more pencil and pen sets, a quantity of eigar-sttes and other meterics, the police radio at Big Spring, EACM, broadcast a report on the burginry.

### Cogburn Funeral Slated Today

Pensent for Mrs. Florine Cog-burn, who died in the Moore com-munity Wednesday, was to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Eb-sriey chapet, with the Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiating. Palibearess named were Bob Wheeler, Jess McEireath, Chester Railsback, Claude Trondway, Maurice Chapman, Biram Glover.

FIGHTING CEASES

BANGKOK, Thailand, Jan. 30
(A?)—Cessation of hostilities on the
French Indo-China border except,
for minor skirmlehes was announced by the Thai (Siamese) high command today following the beginning of peace negotiations at Saigon.

FLIER DIES IN AUTO MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 30 (A)—John V. McBride, 29, of Brownsville, Tex., Pan American Airways stratoclipper flight engineer, was killed today in an automobile col-

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

## Figures Show Livestock Balls Actual Aid In Fight

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH sectated Press Science Writer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. US) -The people who dance tonight at

"Polio" cases reported to the health service dropped from a high of 15,790 in 1931, shortly before the annual birthday balls were started, to 1,765 in 1938. Alwere started, to 1,765 in 1938. Although the number of cases increased from the 1936 low to 7,748 in 1939 and 9,760 in 1940, at the same time the number of de the dec incd merkedly in ratio to cases reported. A proportionate decime was noted in the number of days of illness in the patients under scatment.

Federal Security Administrator Federal Security Administrator

most hopeful story on infantile pa-ralysis is that we now know how to take care of its victims so that the tragic effects of the disease can be lessened and the crippled restored to normal life."
Research workers are striving at

Public Records

Building Permit

Sparenburg Setate to remodel sand extend building at 300 Main

Research workers are striving at present to isolate the virus which causes the maindy to determine the way it is transmitted, and to discover means of preventing the di it is acquired.

During the past year, McNutt said, new reservoirs of the infec-tion have been discovered, and new methods of prevention have been tried.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Jan. 30. The patients of the Warm Springs Foundation will disc tonight in Georgia Hall around a birthday "iced" with dimes.

The silver cake is a symbol for the birthday of President Roose-velt, whose "little White House" is

patients as their part in the cam-paign against infantile paralysis. Mr. Roosevelt has sent one of his birthday gifts, an electrical or-

## Tools Recovered

Jess Andrews had recovered s chest of tools reported stolen Wed-nesday, the sheriff's department said Thursday.

He discovered the tools in a clump of brush and weeds about 200 yards from his bouse at 200 State street.



## A. C. DRUG SPECIALS 208 E. 3rd — Ph. 977



FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 UP-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable 1,-100, total 1,200; calves, salable 700, total 800; beef steers and yearlings about steady, cows weak with can-ners and cutters 25-50c lower for the week to date, bulls easier, slaughter calves steady to weak, few of the best stockers firm but others sharply lower; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 7.0-10.00, better kind scarce; beef The people who dance tonight at the president's birthday bails are netually helping others to walk, statistics of the W. S. public health nervice demonstrate.

Profits from the dances and other celebrations honoring Mr. Boosevelt's 50th birthday help finance the fight against infantile paralysis.

"Polio" cases reported to the

ib. 7.90-75; good and choice 180-185.

lb. 7.15-85; common to medium grade lights and butchers 4.50-7.50; pigs moetly 5.25 down; packing sows steady to weak, 6.00-80.

Sheep, salable 1,100, total 1,200; killing classes steady; good wooled lambs 9.50, wooled and fell shorn lambs, yearlings and 2-year-old wethers 8.25,

SUEZ RAIDED CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 30 479 canal area this morning, but British reports said the bombs caused no easualties and no damage,



BASSO TAKES A BRIDE—Exto Pinza, leading basso with the Metropolitan Opera, poses in his New York home with his bride, the former Doris Leak of Larchmont, N. Y.

## Hospital Notes

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Fred Freeman entered the hospital for medical treatment Wed-

nesday.
Haley Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haynes, 1012's Wolan, received medical attention Thurs-

Miss Ruth Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jackson of Colorado City, was able to return home Wednesday following mas-

Mrs. George Thomas and infant daughter, Toni Lynn, returned to their home, 803 Lancaster Thurs-

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The woman claimed Miller and his wife, Artilla, took her to a farm near McKinney, after luring her from her DeQueen, Ark., home with the story that her grandfather was seriously ill.

Miller took the stand in federal Miller took the stand in federal court yesterday after testimony had been introduced intended to support Mrs. Garner's charge that she was forced to pick cotton and was beaten when she failed to reach a certain quota.

M. O. Patrick of Snyder, Tex., had told of twice witnessing beatings of Mrs. Garner by Miller and added that when Miller began a

added that when Miller began a third attack he and a friend intervened and stopped him.

"She left DeQueen of her own
free will and came with my wife and me to Texas and I treated her

with the same kindness as I did my wife and own children," Miller

Scientists estimate that the Carls-

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FEBRUARY TREAT—To honor George Washington's birtinday, have "Cherry Bridge Soda" for the refreshment feature of your next afternoon party. It's easily made by filling tall glasses with afternate spoonfuls of canned cherries and vanilla ice cream, adding your favorite carbonated beverage, and topping with whipped cream and a cherry.

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with patriotic motifs.

Another drink that would add the right note of color and festivity to a "patriotic" party is "Ruby Fruit Punch." It has a bottled car-bonated beverage for a base, being made like this:

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2 cups crange juice quart ginger ale Mint sprigs Orange and lemon slices.

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To all persons interested in the estate of V. A. Noble, deceased, John A. Coffee, Administrator, of said estate, has filed in the County Court of Howard County, on the 29th day of January, 1941, his final account of the conditions of the estate of said V. A. Noble, deceased, numbered 838 on the Probate Docket of said court, together with an application to be discharged from said Trust, and as adminis-trator of said Estate.

Said account and application will be acted upon by said court on Monday, the 17th day of Feb-ruary, 1941, at the Court House of said County, in Big Spring, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said account and applica-tion may contest the same, should they dealer to do so. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have

you before said Court at the time aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

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County Court, Howard County

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## Ickes Again Asks Federal Oil Control

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 30 (A)-Secretary Harold L. Ickes denied today that he wants to become "dictator" of the petroleum industry but he asserted that some form of government control over produc-

tion was necessary.
Writing in the annual edition of the Oil and Gas Journal, which also carried statements by several

prominent oil men expressing strong opposition to federal super-vision, Ickes declared:

"I believe that some form of central co-ordination for the pre-vention of avoidable physical waste (in oil production) is nec-

"Although I have been accused of wanting to be the 'commisar,' the 'czar,' the 'dictator' of the petroleum industry, I state posi-tively that that is all inspired non-"Even if I were assured that I could be made the umpire for the

oil industry, the knowledge that I have gained and the experience that I have had would make me extremely cautious before rubbing any magic lamp." The secretary of the Interior said he believed the Cole bill, now awaiting congressional ac-tion, offered the best plan for production conservation that has

yet been proposed. He pointed out that petroleum not only was vital to national de-

"It should be axiomatic," his article continues, "that to avoid the Let "Cherry Bridge Soda." for possibility of furture want of a nstance, play the leading role at material that supplies about 60 per your next bridge party. It's made cent of the transportation power by putting canned cherries, vanilla of the country, waste should be relice cream, and your favorite carbonated beverage in a tall glass, lickes conceded that some states bonated beverage in a tail glass, and topping with whipped cream, had adopted conservation laws but for a supporting cast, have a plate declared there was a lack of uniof sugar cookies that are decorated formity, "not only in the laws but

in their administration. "The fact that the federal gov-

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Chapter Four AUNT SUSAN

"We might transplant some of these ferns down nearer the Inn," "Lam," said Polly. "Some build-said Polly. "And another thing, ing. isn't it?" David: I think it would be fun to They got up. They ran down ork on those flower beds. I can the path. es the remains of a lot of flowers different sorts. Let's dig away tage, too," Polly suggested, "and sweeds and vines, and see if we move out here—" weeds and vines, and see if we get the beds to blooming

What for?" said David, "Just so the weeds and vines can get exercise from growing back

"No," said Polly. "How do you know but what if we get the flowers to blooming again, their solor will attract attention? Maybe some man with money will see them, and decide to investigate."

them, and decide to investigate."

"Okay, honey," said David. "We'll course," said Polly. "She's romantic and work after dinner—now that the days are getting always talking about how exciting Polly down beside him beneath a der her roof. She's even got widespreading oak, "let's forget all old wedding-veil that belonged that for the moment. Are you ready to hear that 'steenth pro-

"Yes, David, but--"
"No buts!" David slipped his about Polly's waist, drew her sloser to him. "When are you going to marry me, Polly?"

David," Polly began 'we oughtn't to marry until we san do it without having to worry sbout other people, and-"
"All right, we'll stop worrying

about other people," said David. "Anyway, Aunt Julia was the last of my relatives or relatives-in-law -so there's nothing to keep you and me from living our own lives. there's nothing to keep you There's my Aunt Susan," Pol-reminded, "She's a dependent

"Sure, I know," said David. "She's a good sort. You and she san move into the Wiley cottage Elm Street with me. Maybe you can rent your aunt's house, sow that a lot of people are com-ing to Ardendale to work in the ber plant. It would give Aunt san a small income and keep ten." He put his finger underseath Polly's chin, lifted her face and looked down into her eyes. T'm sure we can manage, Sweethe said, his voice husky with longing. "I'm willing to take t chance. Won't you?" was thoughtful. She

"Maybe we could do it," she said. 'Only I hate for you to start helpng support my relatives. You've dways had an aunt or an uncle if your own on your hands, David, ind-and-it doesn't seem fair for ou to take in my aunt."

"Polly, do you love me?"
"Yes, David. You're always askag me that."
"All right, then — what's the nost important, your love for me

and mine for you, or your Aunt "Billy!" said Polly. "Our love he most important."
"Then it's settled. We get mar-

sied. You and Aunt Susan can ake over my cottage just as soon is you name the day."

Polly snuggled up to David.
"Oh, darling," she said. "I do sope we're not doing the wrong "Certainly we're not." swid

lo we marry? Tomorrow-Sun-lay-when?"
"Not tomorrow," said Polly. "I

-I-want a little more time to get laturday afternoon? I don't work m Saturday afternoons, you

"All right, David," Polly said "sry softly. "Next Saturday after-

"Gosh!" sald David. He gave folly a hug. "At last! Just one nore week and you'll be Mrs. bavid Wiley!"

"Mrs. David Wiley," said Polly, sating the sound of the words. "I

"Why should she?" said David.

"Then there's nothing to worry "Only Aunt Susan is a little set her ways," Polly went on. "I

sean she's cooked all the meals, nd run her own house so long. he'll want to cook for us, and run

Well, what if she does? I don't sind. Do you?" said Polly. "That is, I

on't mind for a while. Not while "Which reminds me," said Da-id, "that I don't like the idea of Fred had once said.

sy wife working."
"That's silly, David," Polly told im. "Lots of young couples work ow; they have to, in order to sarry and establish a home. I on't mind working. And I think ing. "He said you were younger should keep on with my job unthan him, but were steady—and—you sort of get on your feet." and would look after me."

my, until I get some debts paid Aunt Julia's long illness and sath did cost a lot, and all she ad was the Inn, bless her." He people who're sick with consump-niled and chrugged. "She prob-

"Maybe it would be better to call the whole thing off," Polly interspeed, searching Davids face. "I total more

ou must be crazy! I should say won't call it off. We're getting arried next Saturday-no matter

They got up. They ran down

"Maybe we could rent your cot "Nothing doing," said David.
"It'll take too much to heat this

old ark-and it's too far from the mber plant."
"Always the practical one!" Polly teased.

"Got to be," said David, "when I'm about to marry a girl who's romantic and sentimental— Oh. yes, Miss Polly Jenkins; where do we get married?"

it would be to have a wedding un der her roof. She's even got an her mother. She wants me to wear

David caught Polly's arm, pulled her to him.

"Darling - you - in a wedding veil!" he said Polly laughed softly. "Now who's omantic and sentimental?"

Boy Visitor
They get into the car and drove back to Ardendale.
"I'd like to take you to a movie

snid.

tonight," David said when they reached the cottage where Polly ived, "but I've got to read and study a book on forestry. Mr. Powers loaned it to me." "That's all right," Polly

"I've got plenty to do myself. I've got to tell Aunt Susan that there's to be a wedding under her roof at last—and then have a good look into my hope chest." "Say, have you got one of those things?" said David.

"Of course I have," said Polly "And I've had plenty of time t put things into it, too - while waiting for you to make up your mind to marry me." David made a grab for her, but Polly eluded him and ran up the

walk. "Bye, darling!" she called back from the porch. "See you in

David threw her a kiss. He got back into the car, turned it around, and headed for his own home—the Wiley cottage, on Elm Street, wherein he had cared for a seemingly endless stream relatives. He smiled to himself he drove along, thinking that if all the pills he had administered ailing relatives were piled into a heap, they'd make one of the Pyramids look like something a child had made with his building

blocks. But now it was all over. He was going to marry Polly. Polly was going to marry him. And they were going to combine forces in caring for Aunt Susan. Again he had the urge to burst into sing-

ng, and whistled instead. He sped into Elm Street. He ammed on the brakes when he reached the cast-iron hitching post which a long-forgotten member the Wiley family had placed front of the house, and leaped out. He jerked open the front gate, and

A small boy was sitting on the top step of the Wiley front porch. And beside him sat a dusty and battered suitcase. David frowned, Probably

other hitch-hiker. Darned if the country wasn't overrun with them. And no age limit, either-judging from this young fellow's size and years.

"Hey!" he called, "Who are The boy got up, and when he did David saw that he wore an

iron brace on his right leg. "I'm Peter Wiley," he said. ou Mister David Wiley?" "Yes," said David, "I am."
"Say, that's swell!" the boy

claimed. "We're cousins."
"Cousins?" It's our affair, not hers Besides, ou always said she liked me."

"She does, David!" Polly said.

She likes you a lot."

"Yes, Cousin David!" The boy came limping down the walk, his hand outheld "Second cousins, or first cousins once removed," the boy went on, smiling. "Dad said. "Yes, Cousin David." The boy

boy went on, smiling. "Dad said he never could remember which was which."

"What's your Dad's name?" Da-vid asked, as he shook hands.

"Charite Wiley." the boy replied.

"Of Pennsylvania."

"Good Lord! David eaught him-self just before he actually angle.

"Our house," David corrected the two words. Charlie Wiley-a Well, what if she does? I don't cousin he had not thought of in self just before he actually spoke years, not since Charlie had written down to ask the loan of a hundred dollars to help buy a car. "That Yankee branch of the fam-

PETER'S STORY "David visited down here when he has a kid," Peter was now say-

"He's dead," said Peter. "He died in a-a state hospital, one of go ov those places where they care for you?"

s. but—"
"Maybe it would be better to call it while off," Polly interpreted, searching Davids face. "I can until you can feel more lessful about—everything: debts, ad—and—"Call it off?" David exclaimed: "Tears welled up into the boy's eyes. "It sure was mighty fou must be crazy! I should say queer, not having him around any a night-watchman—remembering."

od. "All Wileys have been gam-biers. Look at Uncie Fred—look at Freddys Folly." out at the Inn. The shadows were lengthening, and out back of the cottage he could hear the chickiengthening, and out back of the cottage he could hear the chick-ens fussing for their supper. "Come on inside," he said to

Peter. "You must be tired and hungry." "I sure am," Peter admitted.

"Seems like I was always having to change busses, all the way down from Pennsylvania. And there wasn't much money to spend on

"You go in the bathroom and wash up," David said when they entered the cottage, "while I put the supper on the table."
"Do you do your own cooking and fixing, Cousin David?" Peter

"Yes," said David, "for the time

It took some little while for him to make coffee and prepare bacon and eggs. He also got out a dish of cold vegetables, a plate of bis cults and a jar of blackberry jam some of the supply Aunt Julia had "Gee, that looks good!" Peter

They sat down and began

"I'm still a little puzzled," said David, "about how you came to choose me to live with."

"There wasn't anybody else." phan, like me, and didn't have any relatives at all. Just before Dad died he gave me some money and told me to get on a bus and come to Ardendale, 'cause there were a lot of Wileys living there-espe-

cially you."
"I see," said David. "But there aren't a lot of Wileys any more I was the only one here, until you came. And what made your dad so sure I was still living here?" "I don't know, exactly," said eter. "Unless it was because he Peter. had heard that you were the re-liable member of the family. That's it—reliable, and the one who stayed at home."

David smiled to himself. old reliable David, the Wiley with whom all the others came to park.
"Go on, Peter, tell me everything," he urged.

Peter looked up from his plate.
"I guess that's about all," he "Only Dad was sorry he hadn't time to write you and tell you about me before he sent me down here. But he didn't. He was working, and all at once he a-a hemorrhage, and-and after that he just didn't feel like

doing anything."
David leaned back. cigarette, and watched the boy. And as he did so his heart began to sink. He and Polly getting married next Saturday, a week from this very day and now this. Another relative moving in on him. Not an old and dependent one, as heretofore-but a young one-who was penniless, an orphan, and crip-

"And I can help, do things to pay for my keep," Peter was say-ing, almost as though he had read David's mind. "This iron brace on my leg slows me up a little, but I'm strong." He flexed the muscles of his arm. "Take a feel!"

have a worried, confused port of feeling about things in general. "A regular Dempsey!" he said.

And then: "How did you hurt your leg, Peter?" he asked. "I didn't hurt it," the boy said. "It got this way from infantile paralysis. Dad was always hoping maybe he could get together enough money to send me down to that place where President Roosevelt goes; you know, where kids

like me swim in warm water, and get better all the time." "Oh, well, den't let a little thing like a brace bother you," said David. "You look like a pretty healthy boy to me."

"Do I, Cousin David?" Honest?"
"Of course you do!" "Gee, thanks — thanks a lot," Peter said. "I don't like for folks to think of me as a cripple and

a—a weakling."
"Nobody around here will think of you that way," David assured

"And you'll let me stay here long time with you, Cousin David?" Peter's of him." eyes were wide, filled with a wait-

David thought of Polly-of Aunt Susan-of the Inn-of debts and expenses and hopes. What would Peter's arrival make her change her mind about marrying him next Saturday?

But that waiting look in the small boy's eyes . . That eager-ness . . That crippled right leg

"Of course you can stay," David said finally, "We Wileys have got to stick together." "Oh, gee, Cousin David-thanks! The eyes were now shining, bright,

happy. "You're really swell!"
David thought, "I wonder."
Aloud he said: "Finish your food, I you sort of get on your feet." and would look after me."

"Okay, honey," said David. "I "I see," said David. "But where you're to sleep." He glanced out is he? I mean, why should he of the window, saw that it was it maybe it would be best; anyif I leave you here alone while I go over to see a-a-neighbor, will give Peter a chance to get used to

"Gee, no, Cousin David," had to leave me alone a lot, when reat favor when she willed it to slipped his arm about the boy's he was working, especially that shoulders. "What about your time when he got the job as a mother?"

a night-watchman-remembering him as the bullying, bluffing boy who had visited in Ardendale. The two pictures—the night-watchman "Let's postpone the marriage a little longer, David. Let's go on as of little longer, David. Let's go on as of little longer, and—and see how Peter he be able to decide that Charlis gets to fit into our lives."

hadn't been a bad sort of man. Too bad he hadn't made provision for

Mis only son.
"Through?" he asked Peter.
"All through," said Peter, getting up from his chair. "Shake—and thanks for everything."

Chapter Six TELLING POLLY "All right, Peter," David said, patting the boy's arm, "we'll dis-

now, and I'll take you to your all to myself!"
"Maybe. For a little while, any-

ow," said David. A room for Aunt Susan . . . A you'v room for Peter , . . Maybe Aunt said. Susan didn't like small boys , . . "Co Maybe Peter wouldn't understand an old maid aunt.... Maybe this

one doubts and fears and worries rushed through David's mind. "Here we are," he said to Peter, pening a door. "This is where your Great Grandfather Wiley used to sleep."

and maybe that; a thousand and

"Gee," said Peter, eyeing the room, "what a big bed! I'd sure hate to have that high old headsaid, coming into the dining room. board topple over on me."
"It won't," said David, smiling. "It's never toppled over on anyone yet." He crossed the room, and turned back the bedclothes. "You

get undressed and into bed. get your suitcase for you."
"This is one time," Peter said sleepily, "when I won't hate going to bed," When David returned with the

uitcase, Peter was under the covers. He looked up and said, "Good night, Cousin David," "Good night, Peter," David said. Pleasant dreams.

"Cousin David." "Yes, Peter? What is it?" "Would you - kiss me good night? I'm pretty old for that sort of thing, I guess—but Dad always

"Sure, Peter ... I understand." David bent over and kissed the small boy on the cheek, the boy who looked even smaller there in the huge bed which had been made for the tallest of all the Wileys. He then tiptoed from the room, and closed the door.

A short time later he was

ing in at the Jenkins cottage. Aunt Susan was rocking upon the porch. David could hear her favorite chair as it squeaked on a come floor board. "Where's Polly?" he asked after

he had greeted the plump little old lady. "She's in the kitchen, washing the dishes," said Aunt Suson. "I wanted to do it myself, but she told me to come out here and get comfortable, 'cause she had some-thing important to talk over with

Then Polly hadn't told her aunt of their plan to marry a week from in a way he was sorry. If Polly decided not to go through with the wedding, after she learned about Peter, then she wouldn't have to explain to Aunt Susan that their plans had been changed. Then, again, if she had told her aunt, maybe she wouldn't let Peter stand David reached across the table in their way; maybe she would go and did so. He managed a smile, right on with the marriage just as roomy. The last place Dad and I

Til go find her. Maybe I'll be in time to wipe the dishes."

And he was.

"David!" Polly stared at him, a wet cup held in mid-air. "Do you ceaseless activities.
mean — another — relative has "He's about twice

"Why, the poor little thing?" Polly said, when he had finished. "No, you mustn't say that!" he said. "Peter wouldn't like it. He doesn't want folks feeling sorry for him. He's a swell kid."

Polly searched David's face.
"Darling." she said. "you talk as though you'd known him for a though you'd known him for a fifter his mother's folks and you.

long time and were terribly fond of him."

David grinned self-consciously.

after his mother's folks. And you really like him, honey?"

"Of course I do," said Polly. David grinned self-consciously. 'He did sort of get hold of my heartstrings," he said. "Especially when I saw that—that iron con-traption standing by the bed. Gosh,

Polly, imagine having to wear that thing around all the time except when you're asleep." Polly put down the last of the dishes. She stepped close to David, and kissed him. "Darling," she said, "I think you're just about

perfect." "Then you don't mind Peter?" David said.

"Of course not!"
"You mean you won't let his coming keep you from marrying me next Saturday?"
"That's different," mid Polly. She turned back to the sink, and stood sort of sloshing the soapy water back and forth. "I-Ithink maybe we oughtn't to rush so, David, You know, wait and

us, and to Aunt Susan."
"But, Polly, you said..."
"Yes, I know, David." Polly "Yes, I know, David," Polly ups."
went on. "I do want to marry you Saturday, but something deep down inside of me keeps telling David."
"All right, we'll wait a little longer. But not much longer," said David. me I oughtn't to, 100 me Aunt Su-I know Aunt Susan, but Aunt Su-san doesn't know little boys. I "Miss Polly likes you a lot, "Miss Polly likes you a lot, "Miss Polly likes you a lot, "Peter," David was saying to me I oughtn't to. You see, David, think we ought to wait a little longer; you know, until you get accustomed to having a child on your hands, instead of an aunt or an uncle. Besides, I want Peter to learn to love me." She turned about slowly and faced David.

"Let's postpone the marriage a little longer, David. Let's go on as we are, and—and see how Peter in thinks you're a pretty swell boy."

"Does she?" said Peter somewhat vaguely. He stood sniffing the fascinating fragrance of fresh-ly-awn boards. "Gee, what a lot of lumber you got piled up down here!"

"How much longer?" David went on persistently.

"A month or so," said Polly. "It girls go," said Peter. all depends on how things work out. It'll take more to care for a fourth person, and Peter'll need clothes and things."

David gave up. He decided not to go into the matter any further for the time being.

"Come on," he said. "I'll show the place We

"And I thought I was the practical one," said David, trying to smile. "You are," said Polly.

cousins and maiden aunts, a woman knows best." Just then Aunt Susan called in from the porch.

"For goodness sake, Polly, come on out and tell me what that is you've got on your mind!" she "Coming, Aunt Busan!"

Polly. "What was it you were going to tell her?" David asked, "About

our wedding?"
"Yes, David." "Well, what are you going to tell her now?"

."About the latest addition to our family," said Polly. Later that evening, as David walked slowly home, he did a lot of thinking. Most of it was dis-turbing. And a great weight of disappointment seemed to be bear-ing down upon him. He tried to shrug it off, but this was not easy to do. He thought of the small boy in the huge bed, of the iron brace which he had to wear day in and day out, and he was giad Peter

had come to Ardendale.

Then he thought of Polly and so sure he was any too happy about the arrival of the Pennsylvania cousin. He was all mixed up. Everything seemed to counteract everything else-

And he was weary, mentally as well as physically.
It certainly had been an standing day. There was no get-ting around that. Things had certainly been happening to things that practically kicked him out of that rut to which Mr. Seawell, the lawyer, had referred.

He had inherited a tumbledown Inn, he had barely missed having a collision with Margo Powers, Ardendale's glamour girl, he had listened to the girl he loved set a day for their wedding, he had found a lonely little boy sitting on his front steps, and last, but far from least, he had had his wedding day put off. Now what'

Busy Peter During the following week David was amazed at the manner in which young Peter Wiley managed to adjust himself. And his determination to be helpful was almost comical.

"Let me wash the breakfast dishes," said Peter. "Dad always let me. We kept bachelor hall, Dad and I." "All right, if you really want to," David said. "But I don't want

you feeling you've got to make a slave of yourself, just because you're living here with me." ing useful. And I want to get the hang of the way you do things." The boy had made a complete tour of the house. "Gee, I like it here! It's so sort of clean and here!

Always busy....First here, and then there....Feeding the chick-ens . . . Giving most of them "I thought you were going to names... Keeping their water pans stay home and read that book on filled... Mending a broken place

making David a bit dissy with his "He's about twice as active as moved in on you?"

David nodded. "Yes, Polly," he said to Polly, the evening he took Peter over to meet her and her Aunt Shan. "And so goshdarned determined not to be a burden, it actually wears me out burden, it actually wears me out simply to watch him working." "I adore him already," Polly said. "Did you ever see such big

"It's all I can do to keep from taking him in my arms, and—be-ing a mother to him." "Then why not let's get mar-ried?" said David. "What's the use waiting, now that you like Peter so much?"

"No David, let's wait at least for a month. You see I'm not sure Peter is as much drawn to me as I am to him."

"Certainly he is!"
"No. I don't think so. Funny,
David, but sometimes I actually feel that he's jealous."

MARGO AGAIN "Jealous? How do you mean?" asked David. "I mean he's so completely wrapped up in you," Polly ex-plained, "he doesn't want to share you with anyone else."

"Nonsense!" "It's not nonsense, David, Children are funny, sometimes. They have notions just like the grown-

And now the second week had

you the rest of the place. We haven't much time. My lunch said it was, Dad," she told him, "But I think it would be more fun hour is nearly up." Then, as they stood eyeing a huge pile of saw "You are," said Polly. "But dust, he said: "Did you fix your metimes, when it comes to small self a good meal, Peter?"

"Sure, Cousin David," said Peter. "I ate those vegetables you told me to warm up. And I cooked an egg." "You should have cooked two.

"No, one was enough. I filled up on vegetables. They're better for boys, anyway."
"I think," said David, "that we ought to have a woman in the house. To cook for us, you know

thing to Polly just then. She wanted to see David alone once or -look after the place," twice before extending any invita-"Shucks, Cousin David," Peter, "We can get along. It's fur to the big house on the hill. being bachelors together."
"Okay," said David. "Thanks a lot for the nice lunch," she said to Polly as she was leaving.
"Don't thank me," laughed Pol-

While in Ye Old Southern Tea Room, Polly was busy making change. Business was good. Now that a number of men had gotten into the habit of coming to the tearoom for the noonday meal, she had little idle time on her hands. "Hello, Pollykins!" said a cheer ful masculine voice. "I think you remember my daughter."

Polly looked up.

Mr. Powers was smiling at her,
and with him was Margo.

"Oh, yes," she said. "Of course
do. How do you do, Margo? It's

nice baving you back."
"Hello," said Margo. She looked around her, and laughed. "Imagine my great big, thoroughly mas-culine father eating in such s feminine atmosphere."
"It's the food I like," said Mr Powers. "And it always does me

good to exchange a few words with Polly. I hope you two girls get to be good friends." He gave Polly another one of his whole-souled smiles. "Margo's been away so long," he added, "she's sort of out of touch with the Ardendale folk." And, thought Polly, not especial-

y anxious to get in touch with hem. She looked at Margo again David was right. She certainly wasn't hard on the eyes. A bit to cophisticated, in manner as well as dress, perhaps—more suited to New York cocktall lounge than an Ardendale tearoom-but certainly a beauty. A little on Myrna Loy type, only taller. Cute little nose, amazingly lovely eyes and hair that was titian and and naturally curly.
"Come on, David," said Margo.

"Let's est. I hope the food is all you've said it was. I'm hungry." A colored waitress led them a table suitable for two. "Polly's a little beauty, isn't she Margo?" said Mr. Powers as they sat down. "Plucky little devil

"I wouldn't exactly call her a "I wouldn't exactly call her a beauty," said Margo. "But she is pretty—in a terribly Teminine sort you from Coustn David." of way."
"What other way could she be pretty?" Mr. Powers chuckled.
"Oh, I mean," said Margo, "that

sometimes girls everdo their femthe colored girl. "Bring us some We're of that cream of mushroom soup, Sarah."
"Yas'r." said the waitress.

stay home and read that book on forestry, Polly said, handing him the drying towel.

"That's what I planned to do," said David, "but when I got home I found that I had company."

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"Yas'r!"

The girl hurried away with the order. Mr. Powers leaned across the table, and took his daughter's hands in his.

"It's wonderful, Margo, having you home again," he said. "I sure have been a lonely man. All I could do was just work and wait."

The girl hurried away with the order time."

"Til not keep you waiting a minute," Polly promised. And then she said: "You don't like women very much, do you, Peter?"

"Oh, they're all right," said threat the negro woman was holding out to her. "We'll think of you while we're alt girl think of you we're have been a lonely man. All I Peter. "Only us men — us bach could do was just work and wait. elors, like Cousin David and me-

had a pretty hard time of it during the years you were assing the world. I'm fond of them both, and I want you to like them also."

"All right, Father. I'll do my best." Margo watched the waitress place their soup before them, and thought of David. How marvelous he had looked yesterday when she saw him standing on top of a pile of lumber—a silhoutet against the sky! The wind playing with his hair, while he took some anapshots of the lumber yard. "Dad," she said.

"Yes, Margo!" said her father.

"You want me to marry some day, don't you?"

"Of course!" said Mr. Powers.
"But wans playing with his hair, while he took some anapshots of the lumber yard. "Dad," she said.

"Tas, Margo!" said her father.

"You want me to marry some day, don't you?"

"Of, I don't know—I was just thinking." Margo tasted her soup.
"These doesn't seem to be much husband material hersabouts. I'm always being introduced to an old maid."

"Don't let that bother you," said was, "Goodbys." Then he had as did, was, "Goodbys." Then he had seven I was left to the cook. "The hold herself. She went out into the kitchen. "March the kitchen. "March the lumber yard. He had a stack to fi tovok cow, "I'm going on a pienic tonight. How as a shipment of lumber that was the lave stack of invoices which were attached to a wooden clip, and was checking a shipment of lumber that was to eave wings and a dramstick."

"That's splendid," Polly said. "Wrap them up in oil paper for me, will you? And three pieces of that Lady Ealtimore cake, too."

"Yas, Margo!" said Mr. Powers.
"But now and then his thoughts of had brought from the tearcom, as well as the sandwiches and pickles and fruit he had beought out from town.

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"Shore, honey," said Martha. "I go a shipment of lumber that was let over the wings and a drumstick."

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meant that David Wiley would soon become just another small-town husband. He would never

"Eat your lunch," her father said. "That chicken will melt in

"Thank Martha, the cook."

mother had said to her.

background. Look at her-work-ing as a cashler in a tearcom. And look at David. He had

your mouth."

She again thought of him on a polo pony, dashing across a great expanse of green. Again she visualized him on a surf-board, being driven shoreward by a great gray-blue roller topped with a fringe of foam. What a man to show off, she thought. Imagine taking David Peter had become terribly attached to the small boy during the short wid with her to all the gay and and she knew what it did to meente she thought. Imagine taking David with her to all the gay and
colorful places she wanted to visit
again.

Manuaraged

while Peter had been in
And she knew what it did to propie
when a third person came along,
a person who loved one of the
other two, but not both of them.

Bad News Miss Lucy Waters came in from loing some marketing.

Margo smiled, "It's all that you "Did you have a good for she asked in her usual prim lunching at home. You can very "Yes, Miss Lucy," Polly replied. "Six more lunches sold than yes-terday. The men coming in helps

easily manage it.

"Of course" said Mr. Powers. "I terday a lot." that's all." He nodded toward Polly. "Why not ask Polly and David behin. The owner of the tearcom on behind the desk, lifted the top of the cash register, and looked at the amount indicated therein. up some evening soon? You could play bridge, and start really get-ting acquainted."

"All right, Dad," Margo said

"Well, it could be better," she marked. but without a great deal of en-thusiasm. "If you'd like." But she decided not to say any-By the way, Miss Lucy," Polly id, "I'm having Martha tie me up six pieces of chicken left over from lunch, and three slices of

> for a picnic. What shall I charge myself for them?" "Six pieces of chicken and three slices of cake," said Miss Lucy. "Let me see — Oh, since it's yea, Polly, just make it fifty cents."
> "Thank you," said Polly, "Til put a slip in the register. You can take

She watched the lumberman and it out of my pay Saturday."
"Very well," said Miss Lucy. She
started for the kitchen, but turned
and said: "I had a letter from my his daughter go out and get into their car. Then she went back to checking the lunch slips. And as she worked she did a lot of thinkniece today, the one I told you wants to come and spend the sum-

her mother, and a lot of plans they had made—a lot of things her "She wants to work for me while she's here," Miss Lucy continued go far, Pelly, with your back-ground. The Jenkinses are among "A little extra money will help her pay for college this fall." the first people to settle in this part of the country.' Her mother had also spoken Polly asked, feeling a hard-to-ax-plain sinking sensation in her

> "I'm not sure yet. If I do, I'm afraid I'll have to let you go, after all." "You mean you - you'll give her the job as cashier here in the tea-"Yes, Polly, It's the only

background, too. Lots of it. The Wileys had always been well-known in the state; David said could manage. they could trace their American ancestry back to 1636, one hunstick together."
"Of course." Polly moved a stack of lunch checks, fumbled with some change. "It'll be nice having a member of your family with dred and forty years before the Declaration of Independence was

signed. And a lot of good that did David. He was right — a little money would help.

Then she got to thinking about Mr. Powers. His family had come from the wrong side of the railtha road tracks. "Just nobodies, that Powers family," she had heard folks say. And yet, Polly thought, just look at them now. Mr. Powers had the finest home in town, bows upon the top of the desk, and and most of the money.

The Jenkinses and the Wileys.

poor as church mice, and the Powers family, father and daughter, fairly rolling in wealth. It just

Chapter Eight "You have? What is it?" Polly "He mid," Peter went on, "for "He said," Peter went on, "for thing toward taking care of the "I don't get it," her father said. you to be ready to go out to the expenses of running a household. "But let it pass—" He turned to Inn when he got off from the mill. David had all that he could do to

"Oh, fine!" said Polly. "I'd love Peter looked around the tea-room. "Don't you eat your supper "Ah, fried chicken!" Mr. Powers and, delighted. "We'll have that. And bring plenty of corn-"No." said Polly. "We only serve life's just a mess."

ter that not in all Europe could she find anything as delicious as the cornsticks you serve here."

"Yas'r!"

The been telling my daughlunch. Most folks in Ardendale like to eat their supper at home."

You forgot your picule stuff!"

"You forgot your picule stuff!"

Thank you, Martha," Polly said.

It was going to be fun having a picnic supper with David and Peter. She hadn't been on a picnic in a long, long time. She smiled, and thought of various ways which

ady Baltimore cake. I want them

"Yes" said Polly. "That's nice."

with pride of her own family, the Marshes. The Marshes had also been first settlers. "With your background." Polly shrugged. A lot of good it had done her, that

> "After all, she's kin to me," Mis Lucy said. "And families ought to stick together."

you." Miss Lucy said nothing m She went on out to speak to Mar-Polly finished adding up a column of figures. She got her hat. But she didn't go out of the tea-room at once. She leaned her el-

stared unseeingly at the opp wall. Out of a job again - How many times it had happened to her dur-ing the last few years! There were didn't make sense.

The door of the tearoom opened.
Polly looked up.
Peter Wiley came limping in.

Peter Wiley came imping in. Besides, there was David — David wanted to marry her, and she wanted to marry him.

But would they ever manage it? David had debts to pay up—he also had Peter. It wouldn't be right to saddle him with a jobless w thing toward taking care of the wouldn't be right to expect him

thusiastic about having a picnic. The thought of Miss Lucy giving could do was just work and wait.
You're going to stay with me now, aren't you?"

"Of course, Dad!" said Margo.
"For the summer—anyway."

"Good!" her father said. "I won't look beyond that, Meanwhile, be, nice to Polly and David. They've had a prefix hard time of it durband.

"Ike Cousin David and in them."

The thought of Miss Lucy giving the cashler's job to her nices sickened her. She needed the job so badly — she and Aunt Susan.

She walked out to the Jenkins ching. But he didn't. That is, all he said was, "Goodbys." Then he have feet, and a much heavier heart.

About Swimming

maid."
"Oh, him." Martha shook her head slowly. "Hit shore is a shame he's all crippled-like. He's such a swimmer."
"Powers. "A girl like you will never end up an old maid. Like the soup?"
"Yes, I do. It's delicious." Margo glanced over to where Polly was counting change. "But the said charm to said charm to said charm to said charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly." I sould polly the said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly." I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly." I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly." I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly." I'll come back for the chicken and charm to said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly." I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly." I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly." I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly." I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly. "I'll come back for the chicken and the said polly."

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"Yes, I do. It's delicious." Margo glanced over to where Polly was counting change. "Funny, Polly married, especially when you think she's such a beauty."

"She'll marry, all right." Mr. Powers said. "And soon. Now that I've got David with me, he'll be able to make some money. He and Polly have had a hard time trying to live their own lives. I'm going to help them all I can."

There was a pucker between Margo's fine brows as she turned her attention to her lunch. Polly and David. Getting married. That meant that David Wiles.

The was going to be fun having the form of the calculation of the calcul

## Oilfield News

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minyard,
Mrs. Minyard's mother and sister,
Mrs. C. L. Storling, and Mary
Louise returned Monday after a
three-day visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Clinton Sterling in Hobbs, N. M.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crowley went
to Lubbook Monday to meet their
daughter and granddaughter, Mrs.
Jimmie Hagar and Donna, of
Daming, New Mexico. They will
visit home folks for 10 days. risit home folks for 10 days.

Mrs. Velma Smith and daugh-

ter, Juanita, were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

Lola Faye Crumby of Eola has entered high school here as a junior student. Lola Faye is making her home with her sister, Mrs. toland Howard, and Mr. Howard. Lester Ratliff and family were scent visitors with Mrs. Ratliff's

rother in Odessa. Less Griffith, who has been in ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Among those reported on the sick list are Mrs. Vers Harris, Mrs. R. R. Wilson, Kenneth Cowley, Quata Lowery, and Mrs. Jeff

ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. illy visited friends in Colorado McCamey visited Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson Odessa were visitors in the Vir-

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Mrs. Wyona Boston has return-

ed home after an extended visit with friends in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart

L. D. Greaves of Lamesa, over the

D. Williams and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Campbell vis

ted relatives in San Angelo Sun-

Mrs. H. D. Spratt is reported on

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Watkins and

daughter, Deanna Marie, were weekend visitors in Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rainey went to Eliasville to visit Mr. Rainey's

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant and

children, Bobby Jo and Jackie,

were Christoval visitors Sunday.

Ernest Clifton was a business visitor in Sterling City Saturday.

John E. Robbins of San Angelo

Lewis and Maxine Morelan of

as a Forsan visitor Saturday.

san over the weekend.

the sick list this week.

Lawrence Bee, of Odessa, vi

Burkhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. night for treatment.

and James Lloyd visited



ed home Sunday and is reported

J. R. and Juanita Smith visite

Rev. O'Kelley, Methodist minis

Dora Jane, will accompany her

Wayne Monroney of Texas Tech

Gladys Cardwell has as guest, Betty Wilkerson of

Scouts To Form

Mounted Unit

nistress, is ill this week.

Angelo hospital Sunday.

home for a brief visit.







## Morgan News

Mrs. Vera Harris, Forsan post Ben Edd Elliott is suffering another attack of flu. Mrs. Sam Rust was admitted to

Attendance at school is ing, after having dropped off be

Big Spring hospital Sunday cause of the flu epidemic. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mansfield of their father, W. D. Smith, in a San Vealmoor visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mansfield, Sunday.

ter of Garden City, conducted ser-Winston Kilpatrick of vices in the music room in Forsan Richland. Sunday and will continue to meet with the congregation each first Eggleston home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringener and son Sunday. Carolos Knight left Sunday for

Abilene to study for the ministry at Hardin-Simmons university. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peacock and at Hardin-Simmons university.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson went to Abliene Monday and her daughter.

Adams, Mrs. Roy Adams and children of San Angelo visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Rhoton

recently.
Georgia Robertson of Big Spring Rita and Gwendolyn Rhoton friends in Stanton recently.

Gwendolyn Rhoton spent the and Mrs. C. L. Monroney, for a Weekend in the home of Mrs. Alvin few days' visit.

## Fairview News

O. C. Eggleston of California

Seminole visited friends in For-an over the weekend.

Mrs. Ernest Clifton and Mrs. boys registered with local troops.

Mrs. C. Meek, Helen and Imo-Mrs. Ernest Clifton and Mrs. boys registered with local troops.

Claude Baker were recent visitors in Sterling City.

John Nasworthy spent the week-end with his brother, Mark Jr. and Mrs. Nasworthy, in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore have or be able to get possession of a horse and saddle.

Mrs. C. Meek, Helen and Imogene Haggard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill in sight as possible members of turned from Austin, where they attended the inauguration.

Vernon Langley and Emmett Hill made a business trip to Dallas recently.

were Sterling City visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka were in Coahoma Sunday.

J. D. McCaslin, who has been ill Runnels street. Each boy is asked Mrs. Nora McClanahan, Mrs. S.

L. Thurman and sons were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar mson of Ackerly. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony and children were Lamesa visitors re-

NEWBERRY, Mich.-The snow this winter won't stop Blaine Brannon, conservation officer, from some of the state's deer yards. He has built a light, propeller-driven snowmobile which he expects will carry him from swamp to swamp

**RADIO LOG** 

Harry Bluestone, Violin. To Be Announced. 7:30 In Chicago Tonight. To Be Announce Arthur Mann: London, Musical Interlude.

> Raymond Gram Swing. News: Eddle Duchin Orch. Texas Music Foundation.

Chicago Symphony Orch.

Friday Morning Musical Clock.

Musical Interlude.

Musical Impressions.

Keep Fit to Music. What's Doing Around Big

Musical Interlude Mrs. George O'Brien. Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Neighbors.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Interlude. Lest We Forget. "11:30 Inc."

Friday Afterno 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. News.

Cheer Up Gang.
Cedric Foster.
Afternoon Serenade.
Sweet Music,
Concert Miniatures.

Philadelphia Orchestra. All Request Program. The Johnson Family.

NTSTC Symphony Orch.
Louis Betancourt Orch.
Friday Evening
Alvino Rey Orch.
Harold Turner, Piano.
Recreation Program.

News: Markets.

Tea Time Tunes. Crime and Death.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Selective Service. Engineer's Defense

Sports Spotlight. News.

Our Gal Sunday. Songs of Carol Leighton.

Wallenstein

6:00 Prin Lewis, Jr. 6:15 To Be Announced. Corts Spotlight.

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News.

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11:30 12:00 News.

Goodnight

Star Reporter, Morning Devotions.

9:45

10:15

Students with their teachers left classroom and textbooks and paid age suit of Vyron Davis vs. the Continental Oil Co., and to see the judicial institution as it actually

Moore News

one of the most interesting they have ever had. Those making the trip were Freddie Phillips, Billy Leatherwood, Billy Barber, Vernon Fields, Garland Conway, Willis and J. C. Burchett, George King, Howard Engle, Josephine Brown, Glad-ine Fields, Maxine Key, Lavern Fuller, Eva May Shanks, Mary Ellen McKey, Delois Posey, Milton Kincald, Mildred Powell, Charles Sullivan, Frances Phillips, Ger-trude Hull, Dorothy Ceil Wilemon, Margieree Posey, Billy Hayworth, Conway, Billy Hamms Wanda Conway, Aubrey Kincaid, Thomas Winn, Norman King, Doris Fern Goodman, Billy Loraine Tucker and Richard Sullivan.

Parents accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Huil, Mrs. Charles Key, Mrs. Dewey Engle, Mrs. Joe Hull and teachers, Misses Arah Phillips, Anna Smith and Mrs. Lettie Holland.

A grade school basketball tour-nament for both boys and girls and Saturday, Feb. 7 and 8. Nine schools have already entered, and

nament. Ackerly, Center Point and Midway have entered boys quintets while girls teams come from Lomax, Midway, Chalk, Center Point and

Ackerly. Trophies will be given to cham pionship winners and runnersup

Mr. and Mrs. McKee and fam ily are newcomers to this com-munity. They moved from R-Bar and live on the place where Mr. Leanord formerly lived. A son, Raymond, and two daughters, Sue and Mary Ellen, have enrolled in

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields and children, Vernon and Gladene, apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Walter McSpadlen and sissent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clauson of Big Spring.

A cafeteria was opened up in a Dave Leatherwood.

## spare room in the school building Monday. Hot lunches are now

end with homefolks at Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Balley vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and children, Margieres, Delois, Mary Helen, Arthur, Charles and Patsey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason and ing.
children of Big Spring, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and chiland Mrs. Clarence Lewis were all dren have moved to the Bly farm Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. near Knott.

W. E. Burchett. Burchett home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fryar and

daughter, Ina Fay, of Highway

Big Spring Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell and after an absence due to illness,

this community.
Mrs. Ella Hammack and Mr. and Mrs. Cari E. Hammack spent the weekend visiting friends and rela-tives at Roscoe.

gene Ward and son, Robert, of Brownwood spent the weekend relatives of Big Spring George Brown of this community

## Soash News

Farmers have begun to bed their land, hoping to get rains to make

Mr. and Mrs. Frost and Patricis and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gage of ory about the "survival of the San Saba spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Everett, Mrs. of the Michigan State Medical So-Frost and daughter remained over

Mrs. R. N. Adams left Monday for a visit at Bryan. She will visit her son, Harvey, who is attending A. and M. college.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Williams and children spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. G. T. Parmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson and children, Stanton, Lida and Don-nelly, have moved into the com-Mr. and Mrs. Churdy of Veal-

toria will be supervised by Delois moor were dinner guests of Mr. and Posey. Charlie Everette and Gandy

Armstrong left Tuesday morning for service in the army. Mrs. Edgar Johnson was to Sunday dinner in her home. Those present included Mrs. E. M. McClanahan, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

ited in the Moore community Fri-Thurman and sons, Olney and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Bigony The Moore junior girls defeated and children, all of Big Spring; the Midway sextet by a score of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson and 10 to 8 Friday night in a fast en-Nina of Fairview.

In the junior boys game the vistors won by a 12 to 9 margin.

Rev. Joe Hull and the state of the n. day and took mid-term exams. He been is now a student of Ackerly school. Rev. Joe Hull, who has been is now a student of Ackerly school. Many persons attended and enland, spent Sunday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull. school Monday night.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Lida Frances joined the Methodist Mary Frances church at Ackerly Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams visited been a chronic sufferer of nervous

liams and Mrs. G. T. Parmer were visitors in the Knott home dem-

Donnelly and Lida Johnson visitchildren, Delmer and Mildred, have moved on the Edwards farm from this community.

Donnelly and Lida Johnson visited and sold by the Colling Bros. Drug Store, and by all other drugson at Fairview recently.

Doctor Says Odds Favor Longer Life For Women

Dr. Arthur B. Elliott, of Chicago, says no. Scotching the age-old thesexes," Dr. Elliott told members clety at a convention here that women are less emotionally

tense than men and, consequently, have a better chance of survival.

"Women live longer and a higher percentage die of causes not connected with their blood pressure," said Dr. Elliott.

### Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Lubbock Man

Robert Rich says Hoyt's Compound Ended Nervous-ness, Indigestion, Sourness, Gas Bloating, and Faintin

Mr. Robert J. Rich. Route i Jubbock, Texas, states: "I hav



W. E. Burchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams Visited
in the G. T. Parmer home Monday
indigestion, sourcess, gas bleating
and constipation. I had severe
pains in my stomach and back.
Burchett home Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. G. T. Parmer were

daughter, Ina Fay, of Highway were Sunday visitors in the Edgar Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shanks and demonstration on yeast bread children, Eva May, Wade, Auda Vee, Doyle and Clemm, visited at Seminole Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack and children, Kenneth and Billy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bly of visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bly of the resume her school work Monday for me."

"From the first dose of Hoyts onstration club, which met in the home of Mrs. Paul Adams for a demonstration on yeast bread making.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and baby son, Ray, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key of airvisw Sunday.

Lida Frances Johnson was able to resume her school work Monday for me." for me!"
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