Turks Promise Britain U.S., Mexico To Keep Faith In Pact

Greeks Rush **Defenses** As Nazis Near

Greece Says Her

would remain faithful to her alli- ed . . . ance with Britain, despite Adeif serve troops on the Soviet Russian March 7.

The nazi fuehrer, in a message dramatically flown to the Turkish capital yesterday, had expressed a desirs to protect Turkey's "interest and well-being."

Rumania's army, now nearing full mobilization, is dominated by Germany. Only 48 hours ago, Russia publicly condemned Ger-many's action in sending troops

In Athens, Foreign Secretary anti-aircraft firing center in North Carolina was ended to-Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John day but an AFL walkout continued to hold up \$5,900,000 in G. Dil, chief of the British im-perial general staff, were report-ed to have reached a "satisfactory" agreement with Greek government leaders on action to be taken in the event Germany attacks Greece. Nazi troops were declared to be

massing in ever-mounting numbers on Greece's frontier, with steady streams of tanks, armored cars and heavy artillery rolling into

Bulgaria from Rumania. Thousands of Greek soldiers and workmen tolled feverishly on fortifications barring the moun-tain passes from Bulgaria. The Greek high command, blunt-

ly rejecting reported German pressure on Greece to sue Italy for peace under threat of a nazi invasion, announced:

"The army and the Greek people have decided in the face of events, no matter from what direction, to fight on with the same undying will for their liberty and their fatherland."

Reports reaching Sofia said 12 German divisions—about 150,000 to future ex troops—had already reached the aid program. Greek frontier region by nightfall. Germany's fourth air fleet, es-timated at 1,000 bombers, 600 fight-ers and 100 observation planes, was reported aiready installed in Bul-

An Athens general communique said "considerable forces" had been sent to Macedonia and eastern Thrace, facing Bulgaria, "because of the new situation."

Carol Escapes Into Portugal With Lupescu

BUCHAREST, March 5. (A) Former King Carol of Rumania, who has been under protective guard in a hotel room in Seville, spain, was reported here today to have escaped across the frontier into Portugal with a Polish pass-

Mme. Magda Lupescu, the ex-monarch's red-haired friend, was reported to have fled with him. Carol abdicated last September, leaving the throne to his son, Mihai. He fled through Yugoslavia and Italy to Switzerland, accompanied by Mme. Lupescu.

Spain where the monarch valply received here today by Dr. P. W. sought to get permission to travel Malone from CAA.

Buy Necessities at Any Price-

Man; He's To Gay To Hang

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COLUMBIA, La., March 5 (AP)-William Heard received a letter from the circulation department of a Little Rock, Ark., newspaper advising him that his subscription would

People Will Fight
On Despite Odds

SOFIA, March 5 (P) — Turkish
March 7 . . . in view of the fact that I do not know my future leaders declared today that Turkey address I am afraid our pleasant relations must be sever-

Heard is one of the four convicts who escaped from the Hitler's last-minute attempt to Cummins, Ark., prison farm last Labor Day and later were drive a wedge between the allies, sentenced to hang for the killing of Frank Gartman, a posse as Rumanis massed a million re- member, near here. The four will be hanged here Friday,

One Army Camp Strike Is Settled

A strike of construction workers at a \$13,000,000 army anti-aircraft firing center in North Carolina was ended to- event of an aggression against

essential defense building work at Wright Field, Ohio. Settlement of the strike at Camp Davis, N. C., was announced last night by Frank Sheehan, federal labor concila-

tor. He said the strikers of the big firing center project had agreed to return to work today although no decision on

terms had been reached.

The union has asked a prefer-

ential shop, time and one half for

currence of a late January walkout, brought a statement from the war department that work "essen-tial to the expansion of this post

The AFL men walked out when

CIO employes of the Penner Con-

struction company resumed work

Monday on a wage dispute.

Senate Passes Limitations To Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, March & CF) -The senate adopted today an itary sircraft centers in the United amendment to the British aid bill States" had been halted. designed to tighten congressional control of "the purse strings" by with the same undying requiring the president to obtain specific congressional approval he fore committing the government to future expenditures under the

> The amendment, approved without dissent, was recommended by the foreign relations committee and proponents said it was offered to quiet arguments that the legislation would give the president

"blank check" authority. The provision states that the chief executive could make cononly to the extent that money is appropriated or contracts are specifically authorized from time to time.

This limitation does not apply, however, to \$1,300,000,000 of military equipment which the government already owns or which congress already has appropriated for. This equipment could be transferred without further congress-

sional authorization.

Also approved was an amendment terminating the bill on July 1, 1943, or on any earlier date approved by a majority of both houses of congress.

Secondary Air School Approved

anied by Mme. Lupescu.

From Switzerland they went to training center, according to word

further, perhaps to the United States.

Carol and Mme. Lupescu were Pruitt, Dave Watt, Jr., Jack Cook, said to have posed as man and wife and ridden in an automobile students have completed their prewith a Polish diplomatic license.

They were reported to have crossed the frontier at Rosal de la Frontera near Huelva.

The Rumanian government begin training. Harvey Morris sought last fall to have Mme. Lupescu extradited from Spain to face trial on charges of embezzling trial on charges of embezzling state funds.

Ilminary course training. The class will have a capacity of 10 students. Others will arrive Consolidated at its Orange plant. Unable to work because of a resulting lack of materials were 400 of the 800 man employed by Bechtel, McCone and Parsons, engineering firm constructing shipbuilding facilities.

Plan Mutual Defense Pact

WASHINGTON, March 5 CP —
Negotiation of a mutual assistance
agreement between the United
States and Mexico gave the North
American continent today in effect
a common defense front from the
Arcție Circle almost to the Isthmus

The understanding with Mexico complements the recently conclud-ed joint detense sact between the United States and Canada, thus providing for protection of both southern and northern flanks of the continent,

Military, naval and air force ex-Mexico, the state department dis-closed, are already at work on fense against aggression, and it was believed that the agenda included Mexico's establishment of naval and air bases which would be available for U. S. use in any emer

gave no clues to details of the contemplated program when it made the announcement last night that the mutual assistance conversations were under way.

This announcement confined itwould discuss "plans relating to the assistance which the two countries

The understanding with Mexico was the first to be negotiated with any of the hemisphere republics. In preliminary U. S.-Mexican discussions during the last several weeks, it was reported, one of the najor proposals was that Mexico construct new or enlarged naval. California) and at Acapulco on the west coast, for protection of Pana-ma Canal approaches, and one or working on Sundays and holidays. two others at strategic points on The Wright Field strike, a re- the Gulf of Mexico.

Under this proposal, the bases would be constructed with funds loaned by the United States, but Mexico would retain full sovereignty.

Other reported subjects of dis cussion were: Extension and improvement of

utilized by American planes, Expansion and modernization of the Mexican army.

on an electrical installation job in the dynamonfeter building. More than 100 AFL carpenters Completion of the Mexican secwho had left their jobs on a \$2,-tion of the Pan-American highway 500,000 army construction project to provide better and faster transat the general reserve depot in Coportation, especially for overland lumbus, Ohio, agreed to return to troop and supply movements to ward the canal . work today pending a conference

Lease of the railway across the Tehuantepec isthmus as a parallel overland route to the canal.

Harry Bennett, personal chief of Ford Motor company, agreed to "visit with" a special commis-sion appointed by Governor Mur-ray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan to mediate a threatened strike at three Ford factories. Large Texas The CIO-United Automobile Workers are trying to negotiate a contract with Ford, along with wage increases and changes in working conditions in the three plants where 95,000 employes work. At Automobile Automobile Cattle Theft Ring Broken At Lansing, Mich., both federal

and state conciliators tried to head off a threatened strike of AFL electrical workers which Smashing of what was described by officers as "one of if not the largest baby beef theft ring in Texas" was reported today by the shoriff's department. would cut off gas and electric service in 900 Michigan communities.

the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a bond each and a fourth was in the harbor at Norfolk, Va., by a strike. CIO die casters at the plant at later at the plant at later a of Pressure Castings, Inc., at all charged wis Cleveland walked out. Production of defense contracts at the Neville Denver Dunn.

Island, Pa., propellor plant of the Curtiss Wright Corporation was halted by a CPO-called strike. The local department had a hand in developing the case through tracking down sale of several head of calves through a livestock auction ring here. CIO union meetings were called at the Edgewater, N. J., plant of

the Aluminum Company of America to pass on authorizing a strike vote, possibly Thursday. The com-Perry Sullins, Terry county ranch foreman, was in jail at Brownfield in lieu of \$2,000 bond pany employs about 3,000 persons and has defense contracts. on each of two counts of cattle theft, Dick Turner, Barstow, J. Hugh Williams and Cecil Peek, ORANGE, March 5. (A)-Comboth of Brownfield, were free unmander E. B. Perry, supervisor of the \$100,000,000 destroyer building the \$100,000,000 destroyer building project here for the U. S. navy, said today that the "strike in the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Texas is hindering the national detection of three months, were recovered, said Deputy Dunn. They were valued at \$1,500. der \$1,000 bond on similar charges

fense program."
On strike are 247 employes of Livestock suction sales man-agers in five West Texas coun-ties cooperated in smashing the ring, said Dunn. All cattle were stolen in Terry county, it was reported by officers. Current high price of cattle was held by Deputy Dunn to be a con-

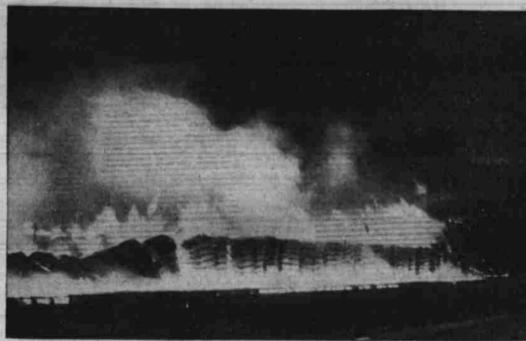
cattle thefts. One of the stolen calves brought 17 cents in an aucion ring, he said.

Officers cooperating on the case were Sheriff Joe Price and Deputy Mun Tilford of Brownfield, Deputy Ed Sanders of Lynn county, Frank Mills, cattle inspector for the Cap-rock Cattle Protective association, and the local sheriff's department

At Baptist Services

service at the Bible and Evangelistic conference being held at the Fundamentalist Baptist church here, according to the Rev. W. E. Ray McMahen, Herald pressman.

Fire Destroys Unit Of Local Compress; Loss Over \$75,000







FIRE DESTROYED A COMPRESS building here early today, inflicting a loss estimated upwards from \$75,000. Shortly after the alarm was sounded at 1 a. m. flames danced to the ceiling vent and roared like a flash of powder over the building. Minutes later the sheet iron super-structure buckled and folded, draping over and exposing burning bales of compressed cotton awaiting loading for shipment (above). Meanwhile, Assistant Fire Chief E. C. Gaylor, left, and Fire Chief Olic Cordill, right, fought flames off a stack of cotton stacked on the west side of the destroyed central unit of the compress battery (center). Flames and serid smoke while fire licked at the high density press at left umes boiled up over the press room warchouse (bottom). Firemen fought on for six hours but destruction of the unit, save for a boiler rom beyond the fire wall at extreme left in lower view, (All Photos by Kelsey).

British Minister Breaks Relations With Bulgaria

Admiralty Asks Fifty head of baby Hereford cat-le, ranging from 10 days old to More Ships, Men

British admiralty today asked May Fall Soon parliament for "many more ships and great numbers of men" to fight the "battle of the Atlantic

appropriation of 190 pounds (about \$400), told commons of the nation's tremendous naval problem.

He assured commons of the nation's Greece. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the held by Deputy Dunn to be a con-tributing cause to an increase in appropriation of 100 pounds (about

formidable force judged by almost any other naval power's stand-

He warned, however, that by gaining French bases the German submarines are now close to their Atlantic hunting grounds and German aircraft "are enabled to

Davis, pastor.

The Rev. M. M. Griggs of Electra preached Tuesday evening. He cited statistics to show that people are turning away from God and the church.

Ray McMahen, Herald pressman, Heral

Rendel Says English Bombs Move Blocked

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 5 CP-Great Britain severed diplomatic charged the Balkan kingdom was failed by a vote of 64 ayes against

He assured commons that "the great body of the fleet of August, 1939, remains intact," and sald ships coming into service in 1941 read a declaration to Bulgarian read a declaration to Bulgarian Minister Bogdan Philoff, and then

Minister Bogdan Philoff, and then asked for his passport.

"It is a matter of indifference to his majesty's government what steps Bulgaria may see fit to take to protect herself against external danger," the British declaration said, "but the pressure and ever increasing number of German troops on Bulgarian soil and the growing subservience of the Bulgarian government to German policy is incompatible with the maintenance of British diplomatic relations."

House Pension

AUSTIN, March 5. CP-Another nove in the house to force a com-nittee report on the \$26,820,000 so-

blocked temporarily today.

The resolution period expired before action was reached on the propostal and an attempt to extend it

a committee report by Friday said that the bill was introduced as emergency legislation Feb. 11 and had plenty of time to consider it.

The bill was submitted to the lawmaking body in a special message from Governor W. Lee O'Dan-iel. It would provide for an addi-tional social security appropriation of \$26,820,000 annually.

Committee Kills Anti-Tavern Bill

wience of the Bulgarian government to German policy is incompatible with the maintenance of British diplomatic relations."

AUSTIN, March 5 (49 — Cattie thieves were brought to the attention of British diplomatic relation of Texas legislators today in a bill providing for confiscation of wehicles used in theft of livestock. The proposal was reported favorably by the house criminal jurish prudance committee last night.

Cotton Blaze Second In 3 Years Here

Firemen Barely Escape As Roof Of Building Falls

Fire brought destruction again early Wednesday morning to the central unit of the Big Spring Compress Company here, reducing the press room and auxiliary warehouse to a mass of twisted ruins at a loss estimated variously up from \$75,000.

It was the second disastrous cotton fire in Big Spring's corporate limits in three years. Flames licked up \$550,000 in more than 10,000 bales of cotton, buildings and machinery here in the autumn of

Discovery of the blaze at 12:39 a. m. was credited to Jake Reid, compress nightwatchman, who was on his 12:30 a. m. inspection round. He called the fire department but before water could be played on a could be played. small isolated section of cotton in the press warehouse, flames were sucked to an overhead vent and flashed over the building like

Quick work in notifying the Texas and Pacific switching crews accounted for saving several cars of cotton on siding at the compress loading docks. Firemen also fought heat and flames to save most of two or three hundred bales stacked temporarily on the west side of the central unit.

Efforts to extinguish the fire before it spread were handicapped by presence of an open inch and a half coupling on the plug to which firemen first connected, said Olie Cordill, fire chief.

When the plug was turned on, water spurted out the open coupling, preventing pressure at the end of the hose, strung to inside the warehouse. Precious minutes were wasted, said the chief, while firemen fought frantically to screw off the coupling and close the plug

"It meant the loss of the fire,"
asserted Fire Chief Cordill.
Assistant Chief E. C. Gaylor
and Firemen Hubert Clawson
came near being trapped when
flames suddenly leaped over all ing vent.

"If we had been 20 or 30 feet further east we would never have made it," said Gaylor.

As it was, two men attracted by the alarm, helped them hauf out their hose in a mad scramble for the door about 15 yards to the south. A section of hose was burned before it could be jerked from the building, so rapid was the apread of fire.

In the space of a few minutes flames were shooting from all sections of the building. The chief, who had gone to see why water was not coming, said that "it sounded like a roar when it want

Soon the building folded in and firemen could do nothing but play streams of water on the mass of sheet-iron draped over blasing cot-

They extinguished a string of blazing box cars hauled away by trainmen and fought spreading flames off most of a stack of out-

There was no accurate check on the amount of cotton in the ware-house at the time but it was placed

from 350 to 500 bales.

Damaged, perhaps to the point of having to be junked, was the huge high density press at the south end of the building, but a firewall between the press and boliers prevented spread of flames in that direction.

A battery of warehouses on t compress tract, built separately ac-cording to plan after the 1938 fire, were untouched, sparing thous-

See FIRE, Page 3, Column 6

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, with rain over south portion and rain or snow over north portion; slightly colder in north portion late Thurs-

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, warmer except on coast and in Rio Grands valley, occasional rains in northwest and west-central portions to-night; Thursday occasional rains, warmer in northeast portion, fresh east and southeast winds on the

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP) — many as I could at one price, but has been acting. He has ordered needed more so I bought all I could at the next highest price, and so defense program already, but said on."

had committed \$1,200,000,000 to the defense program already, but said it was just like buying sweaters.

As the federal loan administrator, he controls the Reconstruction tor, he controls the Reconstruction and five other strying to explain that

defense program already, but said it was just like buying sweaters.

As the federal loan administrator, he controls the Reconstruction Finance corporation and five other government corporations putting money into the defense program.

He is working 12 hours a day in spite of his 66 years, and says he's enjoying it immensely.

But to explain his operations, he had to go back for an example to the days in 1915 when he was buying sweaters for the Red Cross.

"The boys in the army needed sweaters," he related. "The ladies knitted a lot of them, but we had to buy a lot mora. I bought as on."

"The point was the hoys needed them was the hoys needed them whether they cost \$1 or \$200,000,000 more for working capital to operate defense plants.

He was trying to explain that theory of spending to a congression, committee recently and accidentally said that it was time "to throw money away." Reputed to be one of the shrewdest businessmen in the world, he didn't mean it that way, at all. He meant that when things were needed, they had to be bought—and without sweaters," he related. "The ladies knitted a lot of them, but we had to be bought—and without agencies hargle over details, Jones bring the stuff home.

Thus while other government described and they needed them whether they cost \$1 or \$200,000,000 more for working capital to operate defense plants.

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Jesse Jones Spends Plenty For Defense

Crowds Increase

PAGE TWOBIG Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 5, 1941

Army Draft Digs Deep Into Nation's Baseball

NEW YORK, March 5 CP—The pennant drive would be nothing army draft, digging deeper into baseball day by day, threatens to become the controlling factor in the American league's pennant race this year—and, perhaps, in the National, too.

Latest star to be threatened is Bob Feller, around whom all of Cleveland's championship bopes center.

center.

It has been known for sometime he would get his questionnaire before July 4, but a draft board official now says the Indians' fire-likely may be called to colors behaller may be called to c

Lawson Little May Join PGA

MIAMI, March 5 CP7 — Lawson
Little, the open golf champion,
may be made a member of the
lose their rookie shortstop, Phil
Professional Golfers' association
by special dispensation in time to
compete in the next PGA championships.

The hig fellow who swept the

When hig fellow who swept the

The big fellow who swept the amateur field on both sides of the Atlantic in 1934-35 and then embraced the money game, has appealed personally to President Tom Walsh of the PGA to be permitted this club. He was helping his folks. Wash of the PGA to be permitted to join the organization without going through the stipulated five years of making clubs and bawling out caddles.

Walsh wants Little in the fold and so do all his fellow professionals with whom he has become genuinely popular in the last two or three years. The only thing holding them up is that rule, and they may form a special "examining committee" to take care of such exceptional cases as the open champion's.

Little put in two years as resident pro up at Bretton Woods. N. Walsh wants Little in the fold Four tottering old characters who rather feebly put together only 24

dent pro up at Bretton Woods, N. H., but he has dropped that now and is devoting himself to traveling around giving exhibitions and lectures for a sporting goods house and playing in the money tourna-ments. That doesn't count toward the PGA degree.

"I don't want to get in just to

play in the PGA championship", Lawson says. "I think it is a fine

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Then You'll Need Goodyear Battery TROY GIFFORD

CORAL GABLES, Fia., March ! Thirty-nine-year-old Gene Sararen, a bottle of vitamin pills in his golf bag and Ben Hogan on his side, strode blithely confident today into the finals of the \$5,000 international four-ball tournament.

Pills, Hogan

Meet Finals

Put Sarazen In

The fact that he and Hogan were up against the tourns-ment's hottest team—Sam Snead and Ralph Gudahl — bothered Sarasen not at all, for yesterday

Some time during Sarazen and Hogan's 2-1 semi-final victory yesterday over Craig Wood and Billy Burke, a friend insisted that Gene sample a vitamin tablet like those used by some football and baseball players to ward of fatigue.
"It's great stuff," Sarasen grin

"I could hear 'em in the gal-lery saying, 'too bad about old man Sarazen being so tired out.' Well, I wasn't a bit tired when I finished those 35 holes, and in the finals I'm going to take a vitamin pill every other hole. They needn't feel sorry for the

league's most valuable player.

There is some chance Ted Williams of the Bosten Red Sox may be called before the season ends. Pitcher Johnny Rigney of the Chicago White Sox has a local order number of 440 at his Chicago suburb, approximately 200 closer the top than Greenberg, and therefore is an uncertainty, to say the least.

The New York Yankees might loss their rookie shortstop. Phil Still possessed of the spark if not the youth that won him two national open championships, Sar-azen has been the surprise of this golfing thrill show. His eagle won a second-round overtime match, and he scored another one yester-

On many of the other holes Sar azen was up close for sure halves, permitting Hogan to shoot for bird-

Snead and Guldahl were 34 un der par for the 100 holes they need ed to win their first three matches. Hogan and Sarazen were 30 below

Rams Favored In AAU Meet

DALLAS, March 5 (49-Texas Wesleyan college, unbeaten in 23 games this season and favored to win the southwestern AAU basketball tournament, meets Denison Frozen Foods in tonight's round.

The Property under the The Rams, playing under the banner of Dalias Seven-Up Bot-tlers, were forced into overtime to

beat George A. Cox Insurance of Dallas last night, 44-41. It was the first time for Wesleyan to play an extra period this season. Dallas Dr. Pepper defeated Hart Furniture, Dallas, 33-25; James K. Wilson, Dallas, won over Ashburn Ice Cream, Fort Worth 58-41 and E. M. Kahn, Dallas, downed How-

ard Payne college 50-47. Tonight Dallas Majors and Majors plays Trinity university, James K. Wilson clashes with Dal-George Caster are old as baseball ages go. But their average age is about 32 years and they're just getlas Railway and Dr. Pepper tan-gles with E. M. Kahn.

Fort Worth Votes Big Bond Issue

FORT WORTH, March 5 (49) "Yeah, they had a bad year. But what of it? They have won, and Fort Worth will issue bonds in the amount of \$2,500,000 for establishment of a \$10,000,000 bomber asfour cases before we bought. If you watch these pitchers who sembly plant here.

have one bad season and then are dropped as goners you can pick up swell ones occasionally. In the

of these four, there were no terday. A county issue of \$1,250,000 to sore arms, no physical ailments. Just pitchers with a bad year. build feeder roads to the plant lo-"Any one of the four could come cation and several other roads in through with a 15-game season if various parts of the county was hit their strides. All right voted by more than 10 to 1.

now. We couldn't go out and buy a kid who could give us something ket with the rest of the clubs and ilke that in the first year up. They just don't come along very often.

"Our only chance to get good pitchers is to develop them. We four. And I believe we have somecouldn't go out on the open mar- thing."

Fencing's Fun - And It's Swell Exercise





BACK in long-gone years when skill in the "art of fence" often meant the difference between life and death on the field of combat, young men engaged in countless practice duels with friends. From practice for the grim business of to-the-death swords play has come one of today's best conditioning sports. More than 200,000 adult, college and high school fencers hall its benefits for health. leness and grace. Women are especially enthusiastic. Mildred Stewart and Helena Mroczkowska, shown here in action, are top-ranking amateurs. They're using folls, edgeloss pointed swords. Other fencing weapons are the epee, more rigid than foll, and sabre, with cutting edge. Masks shown in first picture are always worn in combat. Mildred and Helena would have represented United States In 1940 Olympics. Fencing pals at Hafstra College, Long Island, Mildred started Halana in the sport 4 years ago.



As the time draws near to definitely tag the Big Spring

this office has been receiving an increasing number of sug-

gestions through the mails. The handle is to be decided as

the last entry can be accept- and be out of town when it is the

Rudescal, Rudescal, Jr., and Tom ing a beating by Old Man Weather

Belt, all of Ackerly; Ray Ogden lately. Some of those more hardy

Rudeseal, Sr., and Walker are stand in the way of their game

agreed on the opinion that the Big have been forced to say that they

Springers should be called "Dodg- will be a bit creaky in the joints

ers." Belt comes through with by the time summer rounds the

"Dons" as his suggestion, while corner if the current weather con-

Rudeseal, Jr., offers "Westerners." ditions do not soon make a change

fact that this is something of a One thing about it, the greens

softball matches' turns.

Local divoteers have been tak-

spiked shoes and will be in tip-top shape by the time it is time to

In treating cattle for ringworm,

Texas Birddog In Nat'l Spot

high scorer of the night.

Lee Paces Jr.

College Cage

Contenders

GOOSE CREEK, March 5 (49-

Robert E. Lee of Goose Creek was

one up today in the battle for the

Texas junior college backetball

. In the first game of a three-way play-off, Lee defeated Tyler junior

college 56-54 here last night, end-

ing a 26-game winding streak held

Lee couldn't halt the sensational

Buck Overall of Tyler, however.

Overall flipped in 18 points to be

Tomorrow night Lee plays John

championship.

by the latter.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. March 5 GP-Peerless Par, a set-ter owned by R. E. Rooke of Woodshoro, Tex, and Norlas Aero-flow, a pointer owned by W. C. Teagle of New York, moved into the spotlight of the National Field Trials today.

Both were down for morning

Their work was watched the closer because of the strong cham-pionship bids made by Ariel and War Admiral, pointers in yesterday's afternoon heat

Ariel, one of the three entries of A. G. C. Sage of New York, show-ed ability to run, hunt, find and handle game in a brilliant race most impressive during its first two hours. He was credited with five bevy finds. The Admiral, entry of Dr. Thomas G. Jones of Chicago, finished strongly, scoring all his bevy finds in the last four and eight minutes.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, March 5 (P)ship meet of the kind Saturday and Sunday when the National Ski

association downhill and slalom races will be held at Aspen. Course starts at an altitude of 10,500 feet above sea level and drops 2,650 feet....Sonja Honey is being con-sidered for the Fashion Academy's "best dressed" award this year. Other sports celebs who have won it are Alice Marble and Sarah Palfrey Cooke ... Lou Ambers will come out of retirement to make one more ring appearance. He'll be given a medal of merit by Mike Jacobs just before Billy Soose and Ernie Vigh fight Friday night.

Today's guest star— .
John P. Carmichael, Chicago
Daily News: "To take the place of John Pepper Martin of hallowed memory, the St. Louis Cardinals took 25,000 vitamin B tablets to amp with them....They are standard equipment....The only tonic the Cards needed for ten years was

"Sinister. Sid"_ signed to star in a Republic ser-ial, "King of the Texas Rangers," was asked by the producer whom he'd like to play the villain. "Sid Luckman," said Sammy.

ball team.

Sports Cocktail— When Prof. Rogers Hornsby con-vened his horseside university at Hot Springs the other day, he rapped for order with a bright vellow fungo bat ... They say Johnny Bulla's fellow pros still are giving him the well-known chilled shoulder....When the Detroit News wired Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker for news of the World war ace's condition, she wired back: "Lates pit stop ... Rickey has plenty of oil, tires okay for a good finish"... All Eddie's pals hope so New Orleans is keen to see Lew Jenkins in action ... Bobby Marshall, great Minnesota end back in

Wo're asking you— We're still wondering why Ted Williams wanted to go wolf hunting in Minnesota . . . Unless he mends his way, he'll see and hear plenty of 'em around the American league this summer.

1906, is preparing, at the age of 61,

to catch for an industrial league

Numbers game-They'll go up soon for Frankie Jordan, Carnegie Tech grid star, and Harold Van Every, of the

Mines Go Into SW Cage Finals

EL PASO, March 5 (P)—Texas Mines plays New Mexico Teachers and Chihuahua State Teachers of and Chinuania State Teachers of Mexico clash with New Mexico Aggies in tonight's semi-finals of the southwestern intercollegiate basketball tournament.

Mines, Border conference cham pion, defeated Adams State of Colorado 57-42 last night while Chihuahua was advancing over the highly-ranked Texas Tech Red Raiders 48-40.

New Mexico Teachers, of Silver City, downed Eastern Illinois Nor-mal 60-46 and New Mexico Aggies won over Glia college of Arizona 84-32.

"Egg-Bush" Dressed Up
FRANKFORT, Me.—Mrs. Celina
Donlin is the owner of an "eggbush,"—a common shrub which
she made to look as if covered by white flowers by sticking blown aggshells on the twigs.

Waco Quintet's **One-Hander Gets** 276-Point Total

WACO, March 5 UP-Charlie Boland has flipped in 276 points for Waco high school's banketball The question arises: What would he have done with both hands? The unusual answer: He might ed, as is possible, ot have done as well had he not Latest suggestions to land on the not have done as well had he not been injured in an early season

When Charile goes on the court he wears a shoulder strap to keep his shoulder from flopping out of joint. That means he can't raise his left arm above about der height. But Boland used the handicap t

advantage. He developed a one-handed push shot with his right mething he didn't have un til his other arm was strapped Ogden suggests that, in due of the for the better.

R. B. Keithley, Waco high coach, says Boland is invaluable to the potentially air-minded neighbor- and fairways are getting a much-hood, "Bombers" might fit in the needed rest from the tramping of team because of his experience. He's playing his third year as a

the harness and not suffer a re-currence of his dislocation," the coach said, "but we're taking no forward to anything but an easy "Anyway, if he left off his har-

ess, he might get off on his timing and that one-handed shot-and that would be too bad for the

Is he valuable? Well, he has been spark of the team that goes to Austin Friday to play in the state schoolboy tournament.

He made 25 points to pull Waco o victory in a game at Houston. Last week-end he pushed in 18 as Waco won its first round game in the regional tournament.

5,800 population under the 1940 census, estimates it will have 10,-

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 34. Sallor

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4. Noblemen 41. Thus

5. Sun 42. Beak

12. Lubricant 44. Owing

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16. Musical 51. French river
instrument 52. Negative

17. African worm

18. Hired 58. Bohemian dance

20. Cheap strong 59. Native of
Brittany

After his return from Borger, really bear down. And, Keithley adds, the shoulder hurt has developed his offensive ability. While he plunks in the goals with his right hand, he uses pariey, Jodie Tate, one half of the owners' department of the local ball club, said that an air of extensions good feeling and hope perthe sore spot frequently is sandpapered until smooth, then paint-ed with medicine, game right now without wearing the harness and not suffer a re-currence of his dislocation.

scheme of things.

soon after March 15, when

desk include those from John L.

and A. E. Walker of Big Spring.

schedule during the 1941 football season. In the third time up to the box, the Cadets tackle New York university at New York on October II, then in a straight line tussle with TCU, Baylor, Arkansas, SMU, and Rice. Who says the Farmers like an easygoing arrangement of games?

This summer will see once more a clash between two sporting ele-ments—softball and baseball. We don't know how the followers of the first feel about it, but Tate and Tink Riviere have said they did not see how the two interests Juneau, capital of Alaska with could hurt each other, since it is possible to arrange to have home games by the baseballers when the 000 residents at the end of 1940. | softballers are taking a night off,

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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SAN ANTONIO, March 5 (P)-

victories against 42 defeats last

season are on hand to help save the St. Louis Browns.

On paper, and coldly speaking, those are the facts.

But Fred Haney, a chubby little

guy with an Irish heart, won't let you talk very coldly about his four

new pitchers.

Bure, Johnny Allen, Fritz Oster-

mueller, Denny Galehouse and

"Get this, those four fellows are

going to win for us this year. Noth-

ing wrong with any of them. Big strong fellows with good arms-

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Nabbed Here

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tody of Carl Lee Williams and A. V. Carroll to that city on car theft

Merrick and Wolf arrested the

two men a quarter of an hour af-

approached the eastern city limits

Nazis Present

R. A. Butler, parliamentary

armistice commission has at Casablance for some

"Early in February a consider-

able number of German officers

men are reported to have arrived

there in uniform and bearing arms," he said. "Estimates of their

of the "free" French, charged Sat-

for the task of "carrying on the

British

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garia shortly after Rendel asked

nissions of German-conquered na

(Telephone communication k

"I tried for years to deal with Bulgarians as a civilized western

people. That now appears impos-

Rendel also referred to the ice" and said he was convinc the German gestapo actually was in control of local officials.

well-being."
Official quarters in the Turkish capital declared the fuebrer's meewould have little effect or

sage would have little effect on their country's pro-British policy. Before going to the foreign office Rendel intimated that British bombing of German-held communications centers in Bulgaria might be expected zoon.

The break came less than 96 hours after Bulgaria joined the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance and nazi troops entered the country. Britain broke off relations with nazi-occupied Rumanis only 23

nazi-occupied Rumanie only

days ago.

British and American newspapermen were called to the British legation and shook hands with Rendel just before he departed for the foreign office.

At Rendel's request, United States Minister George H. Earle arranged to take over British affairs here.

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fairs here.

Signs in English, German, Bulgarian, Grock and Turkish were tacked to the British legation and other property announcing, "this building is protected by the states government."

for his passport

mans.")

The Bulgarian

In Morocco

Livestock

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cluded lambs at 8.00, yearlings 7.00

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Mitchell FSA , Clients Form Cooperative

COLORADO CITY, March 8 (Spl)—A cooperative purchasing and marketing association for Farm Security administration elients of Mitchell county has

Purpose of the cooperative is to get higher quality products at more reasonable prices and to secure marketing contracts at better prices. The first move will be to buy pure-bred blood-tested baby chicks, also pure strains of grounds. shicks, also pure strains of crop-und garden seeds. Other materials to be purchased by the coopera-tive include feed and building materials. Policy of the organization will be to buy from Mitchell coun-ty merchants whenever possible. Management of the cooperative's

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business affairs will be in charge of the officers and directors. Officers are: President, Chas. W. Lawrence of Loraine; vice-president, Harvey L. Leach of Loraine; secretary-treasurer, Edward Boutwel lof Fairview. Other directors are Ronald J. Armstrong, Porter G. Hammans, Mrs. L. S. Soles, and Mrs. M. A. Webb.

Gallup Youths **Face Charges**

Mason, were removed face federal charges of car theft, plan in a temporary stalemate.

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Land Use Planning Committee | Colorado City | Jones Funeral Asks Larger Allotment Of AAA General Crops Acreage

Reversion of Howard county give individual allotments farms to a normal feed base was basis of pre-AAA records. advocated Tuesday by the Howard tee did not have its pre-session County Land Use Planning com- conference and when announ

shal Charles Brown to Abliene to opment which put a cooperative ly complete.

ance so as not to reduce the total Howard county draft board.

henefits which may be earned by Represented at the meeting a producer. Currently, payments were six of the eight areas of the status be granted Howard county.

At the same time the commit-tee heard reports that Marvin uled post-session meeting did not materialize. Sewell, it was reportfrom the Howard county jail Tues- Sewell is planning a privately own- ed, has option on a large building day evening by Deputy U. S. Mar- ed freezer locker plant, a devel- and has all arrangements virtual-

On a motion submitted by C. E. 200 applications for additional Thursday reported to the sheriff's department here they had been hijacked at Gallup, N. M., and forced to drive two bandits until the car was abandoned here.

Later they confessed their story was a hoax. Federal charges of transporting a stolen car interstate were filed. Wednesday Jack Wood, son of Howard Wood, whose car was missed from Gallup and for whom Emmett Mason worked, came here to get possession of the automobile.

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range up to \$18 per 100 acres crop-land, or a total of \$30900 for the county on general base payments. Driver (Farm Credit), Mann (Soil Conservation Service), R. N. Adams (SC district), H. T. Hale (County Commissioners Court), Fern Smith (Homemaking), and O. P. Griffin and Lors Farnsworth

CAA Ready For Work On Airport Here

number vary. The commission is said to include technicians of many kinds."

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader The Civil Aeronautics Adminis tration is ready to go ahead with its part of a \$740,000 municipal airport expansion program when the city furnishes title to all needurday that 80 "carefully chosen" Germans had arrived at Casablance ed land, city officials announ

progressive disintegration et parcels, all land is in hand. Offi-cials anticipated condemnation proceedings would be necessary to complete the deal.

CAA has allotted \$150,000 toward development of the port, which, when completed, may be one of the 10 best in the nation. Plans for a WPA project, already given presidential approval, virtually are "broke relations" yesterday with the Polish, Netherlands and Belomplete and may go into the district office at San Angelo Thursgian legations and asked those

manager, was informed that house bill 216, permitting cities to vote bonds for more than 640 acres of airport land, was up for the gov-ernor's signature. House bill 482, Spence was advised by Rep. Dor-sey Hardeman, which would vali-date Big Spring's \$25,000 airport bond issue, had passed the hous and was up for senate aprpoval,

Man Released From Freight Car Here

Jess Leverett, Durant, Okla., car here early Wednesday morning he had been seized "by Bulgarian by Switchman Gordon Hatch and police at the behest of the Gergiven emergency treatment and

ter was established between Bern, He was suffering from a foot injury sustained last Saturday in Abilene, police said. Leverett told Switzerland, and Sofia, and the Associated Press dispatch was continued by that route.) officers he had crawled in the car The British note did not specifiin. Apparently he suffered no cally mention the mysterious conservation of Grenovich, but Renderlous effects from his hurt and appearance of Grenovich, but Renderlous engineering del said he told Philoff that "this del said he told Philoff that "this sparks." at Colorado City and became locked del said he told Philoff that "this case was one of the sparks."
"It was absolutely scandalous," he continued in his remarks to the premier. "It put Bulgaria back on the level of barbaric countries. It shows that our impression that Bulgaria was a western nation was wrong, at least as far as the police are concerned."

BRITISH ADVANCE CAIRO, Egypt, March 5 (P) -British forces in Ethiopia have occupied the important Italian fort of Burye, near Lake Tana, and are continuing their advance, British eadquarters announced today.



CARL STROM Home Appliances

Theft Suspects Set Thursday

Thursday morning. received a call, Sheriff A. J. Mer-

rick and Deputy Bob Wolf hadnabbed a pair of Colorado City body will be taken to Monahans for burial beside the body of her and Deputy Sheriff Harvey Cook, both of Colorado City, came here

Fire

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charges.
Williams was described by the Mitchell county officers as having been thrice convicted of felonies and currently under indictment for

manager, said that plans were to replace the destroyed structure and press. He could not determine immediately the full extent of loss or to what extent it was covered by insurance. He and other compress officials rushed to the scene to aid in preventing spread of the blaze.

E. B. Bethell, city fire marshal, said that a preliminary check in-dicated \$50,000 insurance carried equipment. There was no way of talling at once if the burnet cot-ton was insured. Damage estimates had been put at \$75,000, he

today Germany had "a consider-able number" of soldiers and techried through an eight-inch line. The ompress owns the line and plugs nicians in French Morocco within inside its property. The elevated storage tank on the north side of 150 miles of the vital Strait of Gitown maintained good pressure during the six hours firemen dersecretary for foreign affairs, said "a representative of the Gerought the blaze.

Reid said he had been attracted to the warehouse because he thought he saw a light. One sook and he sounded the alarm and rushed back to the building to play vater from emergency connections on the stack of cotton, reportedly brought in from a local gin for

Seemingly it was to be controlled without serious damage, then camethe mighty woosh.

Fire belched from the central unit and it was hopelessly gone.

Measure Offered President To Form Super Defense Body

WASHINGTON, March 5 (P) President Roosevelt will set up a super-committee including four cabinet members and possibly Har-ry L. Hopkins to help him dovetail the far-flung national defense and British aid programs, reliable sources predicted today.

Full responsibility for production, it was emphasized, would continue to rest as heretofore upon the office of production manage-ment and its co-directors, Indus-trialist William S, Knudsen and missions of German-conquered na-tions to quit the country.

Rendel told newspapermen in explaining the break that the mysterious disappearance of Wodin Grenovich, British pase-port officer, was "——(here the telephone connection between Sofia and Berlin was cut off, the Berlin operator explaining that the Sofia exchange was unable to give a reason. Laborite Sidney Hillman.

In Theft Of

Forsan Church of Christ, will of-ficiate. Following the funeral, the to Houston today to take Howard Jensen to West Palm Beach to face charges of grand larceny in

yesterday and Assistant Police Chief Cecil Priest said four pieces of jewelry valued at \$10,000 had been handed to him. , 180-300 lb. 7.50-90; good and choice at 180-300 lb. 7.50-90; good and choice chief Cecil Priest said four pieces ateady, butcher pigs up to 5.75, stocker pigs 5.25 down; packing sows 6.25-50.

were the property of Mr. and Mrs. bids on wooled lambs 25c lower; William T. Price of Merion, Pa. good and choice wooled lambs bid Price is a philadelphia sparkplug 10.25. Sales of shorn offerings innanufacturer. The jewels were stolen while the 2-year-old wethers 6.00, and aged wethers 5.00; feeder lambs 9.00,

Jensep waived extradition.
At West Paim Beach an information charging Jensen with the theft was filed yesterday.

As Lions Meet

day, at the local Lions club lunch-con session at the Settles hotel, Certificates of honor for with the club-sponsored Boy Scout troop went to John Hutto and C. W. Deats, the presentation being made by Stanley Mate, scout field

Haroid P. Steck presented spe-cial awards to members leading in a recent membership endeavor: Jake Douglass, Ludwig Grau, J. L. LeBleu, Burke Summers, J. O. Vinyard, Bill Edwards, Dan Conley

will speak.

check from The Herald's Golder Gloves fund, the money to be used by the Lions committee on underprivileged children's work.

went mastoidectomy Wednesday after being admitted Tuesday. Mrs. D. J. Petty, Rt. 2, Bt Spring, underwent minor surger; Edward Carnes returned Wed

nesday to his home in Mo following nasal surgery.

Man Charged \$17,500 Swag

up to 10.00; beef cows 5.00-7.00; killing calves 7.00-10:50; yearling feeder steers up to 10.50; good and Hogs, salable 1,700, total 2,200; market steady with Teusday's ar-

the thert of \$17,400 in jewels from the yacht Elsanbii II. erage; top 7.60; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.50-60; good and choice yacht, was arrested at a hotel here

sows 6.25-50. Sheep, salable and total 1,000; The gems taken from the yacht

scht lay at anchor at West Palm Beach Feb. 14.

Awards Made

and L. M. Harris.

The club's outstanding success

in a membership effort meant further trophies for President Sum-ners, Membership Chairman Le-Bleu, Secretary Conley, and to Vin-yard for a major individual record. Members of the club were urged to attend a banquet session at Lub-book Thursday agreement the book Thursday evening, when the secretary general of Lions Interna-tional, Melvin Jones of Chicago,

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says fatoy. (Grenovich, a Russian by birth but a naturalised British subject, disappeared from a train last week while enroute from Sofia to Istan-bul, Turkey. Associates said they had "good reason to believe" that Here's the real smoker's cigarette ... the top o' good smoking for smokers like us Do you smoke the cigarette that SATISFIES Take out a Chesterfield

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Editorial-

City Should Give Thought Now To Recreation At Moss Creek Lake

WASHINGTON

going to wake up with a big, dashing rain and find ourseives with a couple of lakes full of

Then the city is going to have its water problem solved for a while, but will be facing a more vexing, albeit a less serious pur-

We speak of the matter of regulating use of the lakes or pe haps, more correctly, moss Creek lake, for recreations purposes.

People may not get excited when they know little of a dwindling water supply, but they can get plenty wroth when met with indecision as pertains to fishing, boating, and leasing of small plots for cabin space. Admittedly, the problem of regulating recreational activities in and around the lake is a complex one. First off, the property is owned by the people and all tain extent. Yet it would be impossible and impractical to give

all free leases on private plots. Sale of these plots at a reason-able fee could be the means of financing a broader program at the lake. Care must be exercised in arriving at the right figure, and equal care must be given in the manner in which they are made available to the public.

target of many new deal attacks

figure quite as controversial as Eaton, and he assigned good men

as counsel to each of the OPM's

three main divisions, priorities purchasing and production.

So far all was serene. The signs

what O'Bryan did, but from the

interpretation put upon it. The

not only of OPM lawyers who still

retain memberships in private

men who still collect salaries, or

panies. The conflict of interest, they say, is far greater for the

Accordingly, the new dealers wel-comed O'Bryan's decision to re-

quire his staff to resign from pri-vate firms as a splendid entering wedge. They now hope it will tend

to establish the much broade principle that government employ

ment of dollar a year men is a mis-

take in all cases. The OPM busi-nessmen, no less alert than the new dealers, immediately recog-

nized the impending aggression. They are now busy worrying about

how to ward off the attack.

Probable Outcome

As an example of the immediate

results of this situation, there is

sor to Averell Harriman in the

OPM raw materials division. The businessmen have settled on an ex-

terests he cannot wholly sacrifice.

See ALSOP-KINTNER, Page

the Kemp organization to go be-fore the public with an orchestra of his own, he found himself sud-

denly in competition with his old

friend by appearing on a broad-cast, the Bob Hope show, that came on the same night, at the identical hour, with Hal's. In this

ituation Hal could have done

any number of things. He chose a sheet of music from the library, scribbled "Hal" across it, and sent it to Skinney. The name of the piece was "My Time Is Your Time."

Of all the countless numbers Kemp played and recorded, es-pecially while Ennis was with

the band, my favorite was "Lamplight," which, incidentally, is included in the Memorial

Kemp album, recently issued by Victor. This number had a pe-

suliar sub-tone effect that-or so

I am told-was discovered quite

by accident during the pre-am-

plification era when crooners

sang their songs through mega

huge thing, and put his foot through it. Hal reached down,

picked up the megaphone, and absently stuck his clarinet into

it, playing it with his arms through the holes. The tone quality was so much richer and more mellow that Kemp at once adapt-

ed the effect into a phase of his

It was only a little while before he died, during his last appearance in New York, that Kemp

was playing a Broadway theatre. Martha Stephenson, his wife, us-ually sat out the numbers back

stage, but on this night she walked past the doorman, say-ing "It's okay—I'm Mrs. Kemp,"

"No you don't," cried the sen-inel, "not without a ticket.

band style.

ones. At a rehearsal one day nis tripped over the meg, a

the matter of appointing a success

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new dealers have long complaine

firms, but also of OPM by

exercised in sanitary matters. we must not lose sight of the fact that the lake is primarily water supply for the city.

Shall there be charges for fishing rights? If so, should there be any discrimination between Big Spring citizens out-of-city and out-of-county residents?

These and many other prob-lems will present themselves once the lakes have a considerable volume of water behind their dams. The time to be thinking about these things is now and not when people will be clamoring for an immediate an-

Alsop and Kintner-OPM MEN SAY ONLY SMALL PART Of ENERGY GOING TO DEFENSE

By ALSOP and KINTNER

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 5— on the ground that his legal work
The widespread preparations for a
tion, however, that no member of grand row over the status of dol-lar a year men in the government on questions of policy. He himself was to pass are a prime example of the tragic became personal counsel to Knud-failure to put first things first in sen and Hillman, thus putting out Washington, half a dozen great of harm's way Hillman's former problems, from the fundamental counsel. Maxwell Branden ganization of defense production to the removal of the machine tool ttleneck, still await solution. But these problems are hardly discussed, while the status of dollar year men, by now a pretty demic question, begins to presecupy all minds. As yet the row only a cloud on the horizon, no pigger than a man's hand. Oddly snough, the sign of trouble ahead was given in John Lord O'Bryan's ke-up of the office of production management's legal staff—in itself a much-needed step.

Shake-up of Lawyers Shortly after his appointment as OPM general counsel, O'Bryan Washington and had a talk with Attorney General Robert H. Jackson. In this talk, he laid down two principles: That his staff should be the only lawyers in the OPM, and that they should work for him and for no one else. At that time William S. Knudsen, Sidney Hillman and several other leading OPM officials each had their own counsel, who fought tigerishly with one another on behalf of their chiefs, even when their chiefs agreed. Furthermore, there were some OPM lawyers whose continuing connection with embarrassing conflicts of interest. O'Bryan's sensible principles were

Jackson heartfly assented, and tremely competent candidate for the job, but since he has great in-O'Bryan then proceeded to ap-point his staff as he wished. He chose twelve able young lawyers. He included Frederick Eaton, for-merly Knudsen's counsel and the they are hesitating to present his

Death Of Hal Kemp Recalls Many

Interesting Stories Of Career

Man About Manhattan-

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—The death of

Hal Kemp, killed recently in an automobile accident in Califor-nia, recalls a number of intimate

stories about the young North Carolinian, oddly enough, was "Got a Date With An Angel."

members of the band who could

read music-Skinnay Ennis, Sax-

ie Dowell and the others played

strictly by ear. It was during this

"un-letered" era of the Kemp

sage that the band crossed to

Europe via the S. S. Berengaria,

smused himself by substituting

and the then Prince of Wales

at the trap drums. This incident

aroused the envy of an English orchestra on board and they

the sea. This had little or no ef-

fect on Kemp's crew who, un-

Later, while playing at the Cafe de Paris, in London, Kemp

attended a tea at Lady Milbank's and fell into conversation with

a quiet, unassuming young fel-

the band. . . "Gee," said Hal, slapping him on the shoulder,

"that's fine-come down some-time, and bring the family with

who complimented Hal on

. . . Later he learned he

been talking to George, Duke of Kent, brother of the present British sovereign, George

There, was a bond between Kemp and Skinnay Ennis, his vocalist, that lasted right up to the day of Hal's death. Indeed,

was Ennis who took over Hal's

band the day of the accident, be-

lieving that Kemp would be back

on that night with a typical

ear" performance.

able to read music anyway, went

ing all the band's music into

heaved a trunk con

When Kemp first started on his musical career he and John Scott Trotter were the only

Hollywood-

Joan Crawford Will Play Any Type Of Role

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - It's all right for the Harvard Lampoon boys to have their little joke, but I'm afraid they won't get Joan Crawford on a pension soon. The girl's

This picture she's doing now, for instance. It's "A Woman's Face," a picture once, made by Ingrid Bergman in Sweden, It's about a pretty girl with a horrific scar. It's not the sort of thing a glamor girl would do. Maybe some glamor gals would do it, but they'd insist on a midget scar-dramatic, but elegant

Joan would have none of that, She went whole-hog. She fished around in make-up and came out with a whale of a scar-the sort of disfigurement that would really warp a soul, as the woman's in the story is warped. It's such a honey that you won't be seeing too much of it-just enough to get the idea. Later, when character is made presentable by plastic aurgery, you'll be seeing soul the surgery couldn't cure.

All this is in line with what George Cukor, the director, calls Joan's "tremendous acting conscience." The sort of "con-science" that made her insist, when they were casting "Susan and God," on an adolescent to play her daughter, as in the play. That was instead of pleasing for a Hollywood compromise. You know, a compromise that leaves the play just as it is—except for changing the mother into a very young girl who couldn't possibly have an adolescent daughter.

"I'd up-most unkindly, of course. "Rain" is a black page in the Crawford diary. She got lam-

enough to get the "feel" of living there, which, she says, was why she went. For that, and to read plays. She didn't find one. The plays submitted invariably centered around a femme fatale or were full of gamut-running, or both. Joan, for a first fling at stage drama, was not one to

couldn't convince anybody that I didn't require a starring part, or that I'd have played a second lead in the right play," she says, "All I saw were 'vehi-cles'—and I wasn't looking for

There's a scene in "A Woman's Face" which requires Joan to play the plano. There's a close-up of her hands on the keyboard. Bronislaw Kaper, of the music

OAKLAND, Calif.—Bernard C. Nowlen found in his backyard a

too busy thinking up new angles,

and refined.

When Joan was turning M-G-M upside down, fighting for the role of the cheaple in "The Women," she made a characteristic play Wally Berry's grandma if it, were a good part." gal who's in there fighting and doing things. Joan isn't even feazed when "Rain" is brought

pooned plenty, and not by Har-vard, for her Sadie Thompson. "Some day," says Joan with a look in her eye, "I'm going to make 'Rain' again—but this time

This is Joan's first picture since her eight-month vacation in New York, whence she returned with an adopted daughter. Christina, aged one year and a

She stayed in New York long stick her neck out.

department, came over to in-struct her in proper fingering. Now, characteristically, she's still at her singing, too.

token good for a street car ride or the horse car line of the Oakland, Brooklyn & Fruitvale Railroad company issued in 1871. The line was founded by a General Tubbs as a convenience for aiding guests

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

EXPLAINING EMILY

"Oh, you don't? Well, I know about you, you see. I mean this." She handed Roger a paper that had been lying on the table. "Some-body must have been careless and

Roger stared at the printed page. Heading the society gossip was a picture of Emily and himself snapped a few months before at a iog show. Their engagement was spoken of, their approaching marriage, their prominence. The per-

rect fitness of their marriage.

Lovely's eyes were on him with peculiar intentness. He knew he should say something. What? How could you expect anyone to be-lieve you were trying to be honest when you said your heart belonged to two girls? But that was true. He could feel Emily's cool hands, on just as firmly as Lovely's more impulsive, passionate, expressive

He said finally:
"I hadn't been trying to hide that from you Lovely."
She looked startled.

"Jeepers creepers! Then what were you doing?" Not exactly angry. Not exactly laughing. Nor was she crying. But Roger could not tell which she was nearest. 'I thought when you brought me up here and then went home last -you were so swell and all hought, maybe," and then she broke off, the flame of her voice overcast. "Oh, well, I don't know what I did think. Some crazy thing I guess like—that you might

"Lovely, I do!" Quickly from the young man. 'I do. I more than like you. I love you. I could go on and tell you I love you with a consuming passion, something so deep and riotous it frightens me. It would all be true. But I am engaged to that girl in the picture. She's wearing my ring. We're supposed to be married within a

There was a forthrightness and honesty about him that would have given a more experienced woman cause to wonder. It was as if he and taken his heart and laid it out there for her to see its truth-

Lovely Daye was blind to the "Well, I'm engaged too!" Her

roice rose a little as she held up her hand. Joe's chip diamond was there. "That's a game two can "But I wasn't playing a game, Lovely."

ovely." Tensely.
"If you were fooling me I was fooling you! And how!" Her rich, full laughter grated a little. "You didn't have that on your

ind last night." Then he hi seen a ring on that finger whe

Lovely laughed as if in appre lation of a good joke. "Of course not, dope! I took it Roger stared at her.

"I wasn't trying to deceive you, he said finally, quietly.

"I wouldn't know that big boy. I only know you did. I might have known though." Bitterly. "I might have known what your kind were. Engaged to one girl and trying to have some fun with another. The sort of fun your girl's too good for I presume! She's probably one of those glamor girls-a pettleoat wired for sound!"

"Lovely! Stop! Don't ever let n hear you say such things again! That isn't the way I feel about you at all."

"You're going to pay for this!" "You'll pay!" I'll get even with But Roger's controlled voice out

through her passionate cry:
"I want to pay, Lovely, I mean I want to do what's right, I haven't meant to trick you. Ihe paused and something in him seemed to be breaking up.

"I've been tricked myself, Love-

ly," he said finally.
"You can't kid ma! You think because you're smooth and handsome and rich you can get away with anything." Emotion, anger, with anything." Emotion, anger, disappointment ran riot in her voice. "Well you can't. You can't, I tell you. This is once when you're going to pay. You'll pay-" His arms were strong. Stronger than her resistance. They swept the girl, mad with something she herself could not understand, to his heart and held her there tightly. Wordless. His face pressed against her hair. Until finally her

"Oh, Roger! I can't fight with you! I can't. And I don't want She was a little girl, broken, shattered, crying in his arms. "I know darling," his lips warm

and urgent against her skin. "I You'll never have to tell me. I know all about it." His voice not quite steady, for their quarrel had opened the door to passion. They were in love with reality. The flame of their emotion rose to breathtaking heights, pure and burning brightly. Roger was tensely possessive. Lovely pliantly submissive. All of the anger had burned out of her. "I don't care, Roger," her voice

shaken. I don't care about any See STORY, Page 5

Association President Belleves-Big Bend Park May Be Established Soon

Trailer Tintypes

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PEOPLE WERE

HERE FIVE

YEARS AGO

FORT WORTH, March 5, 4P-Despite the international turmoil, the Big Bend National Park may still establish a record for speedy achievement, Amon Carter, Fort Worth, president of the Texas Big viewing the progress of the organ

Other national park projects have taken from nine to thirty-three years to develop.

desirable are ever achieved with sufficient rapidity to please all of its proponents," Carter said. "Despite the effect of the international situation on domestic economic conditions and the state of public mind, the Big Bend National Park mind, the Big Bend National Park
may pass from the project stage
to a reality in less time than was
required in the development of
comparable undertakings."

The Big Bend National Park
was authorized by an act of congress aigned by President Hoosevelt on June 20, 1835. The move-

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1938

new tourist magnet as a statewide civic project did not take form until after former Governor James V. Alired vetoed a \$750,-000 appropriation for the project, voted by the forty fifth legisla-

The Texas Big Bend association n May 23, 1938. Officers in addition to Carter who were elected at this meeting are: Dr. H. W. Morelock, Alpine, vice president; Na-than Adams, Dallas, treasurer, and D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, secretary. Harry Connelly, Fort Worth, was appointed executive secretary last

As its initial activity the asso ciation raised a \$25,000 working fund and expanded its board of directors to make the association representative of each of the 21 ngressional districts. Various other preparations for a state-wide campaign to raise approximately

Before the campaign could get under way, the tempo of the Euro-pean conflict sky-rocketed. It was portune for a money raising campaign, Conditions in the fall were no better since the presidential election campaign further monopolized public attention. The organ-ization has now embarked upon a further expansion program.

each of the 21 congressional dis-tricts. These committees are to bring about the organization of the cities and towns. The latter mmittees will enroll as members of the association all persons in-terested in developing the state's first national park as a tourist at officials of the govern-"Since

the proposed extension of the park over an additional 1,000,000 acres outh of the border in Old Mexico, Texas may have the first inter-national vacation land on the North American continent," Carter said. He also pointed out that the third largest industry with an an-nual "cash-on-the-barrel-head" turn over of more than \$5,000,000,-900, "This makes the Big Bend National Park movement the most important civic enterprise being fostered by the citizens of Texas at this time," he said.

Barfield Ranch At Stanton Sold

STANTON, March 5 (Spl) ranch deal was consumated this week in which Dr. Y. D. McMurry, Monahans dentist, purchased the field, five miles northeast of Stanton. The price paid was \$12.50 per acre, with Barfield reserving one-fourth of the mineral rights Barfield then leased the grassfand for two years from McMurry.

The new owner expects to im-This is considered one of the

best small ranches in Martin county. Barfield is running several hundred head of sheep on the

ulptors Work on Ice

WHITEFIELD, N. H.-Amateur culptors wielding hatchets, blowtorches and other tools hacked up each in competing for cash prizes in ice-sculpture at the annual Whitefield winter carnival













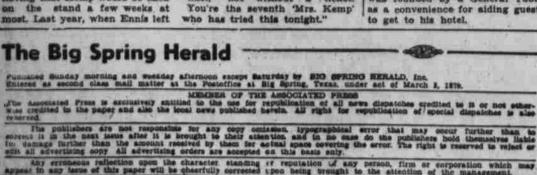




















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name to the president for fear of an anti-dollar a year man outcry. As the situation develops, more and more time is bound wasted in similar ways.

the struggle, that is not difficult to foresee. The wise businessmen deputy chief of the production divi-sion, and Donald Nelson, chief of the purchasing division, have al-ready mulled the matter over among themselves. Some of them, like Batt, have by now resigned all their directorships, keeping only These, they feel, they cannot re-

sign, since resignation might mean the end of their business careers. The businessmen are both practically and politically essential to the defense effort. They are not the only dollar a year men in the OPM; Sidney Hillman for examenough.

likely to agree to give up. It is president will forcibly eject from to accompany Emily to Mari the OPM both Hillman and the ty, but Lovely clung to him. businessmen. Thus, in the end, row will probably produce no more than a rule calling on OPM offi-cials to list all their business con-

nections for the public record.

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The wisdom or unwisdom of allar a year men is that seventy-five per cent of the available energy in the government is devoted to nonessential or minor issues. Only twenty-five per cent remains for going in time to win the war.

Story

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thing in the world but you. guess I don't even care much how I have you, just so I do. I don't blame you for anything. You can't help it that you're promised to someone else. She was first.

silenced her words. "It isn't going to be like that. It's not that sort of thing with me. I care. I care enough for both of us, Lovely."

"Then what—" she started to say, her eyes lifted to him, tear

swept luminous.
"I don't know." Once more his ple, receives a large salary from his labor union, which he is not to work from that basis, darling." likely to agree to give up. It is As twilight deepened Roger perfectly inconceivable that the knew he should be leaving to dress

"I can't let you go. I can't. I much energy and many can't." Like a sad chant on he have been consumed, the lips. "You're going to her. I'll dilips. "You're going to her, I'll die here alone, I'll die without you." curves and tender impulses,
It was like uprooting something

The wisdom or unwisdom of allowing men with other interests to seamed to cling to him long after serve the government can be de-bated until doomsday. The real hill. He had a sense of them with

> She had given him a letter to mail. It was addressed to Gert. "I wrote her I'm visiting," she Party
> His mother's voice, meeting him

in the hall as he would have hur-ried up to dress shook him loose from the spell of Lovely. "Not dressed? You and Emily are going to be terribly late for

are going to be terribly late for Mari's dinner party. You know how Mari hates that sort of thing. Any hostess does. Emily should have sent you home sconer. When two people are so in love—" her voice trailed into silence as he made his way upstairs.

Emily hadn't called, then, to find out what was wrong with him, why

he hadn't shown up yet. He paused on that for an instant. Strange. Almost as if she knew. But she couldn't know. He pushed the thought saide. was sending the chaffeur to take her on ahead. He'd follow almost

immediately.
"You know how Mari hates late dinner guests," he said.

if Emily's voice had been strange. Taut. As if drawn with concealshe did not want to reveal.

She had said that would be all said it to trap him—there had been said it to trap him—there had been

soft pedalling her own desires. anything impulsive or thoughtless. She was really a girl among girls. He could be proud of her. Not proud merely while youth gave magic to her quiet beauty. But proud through the years in the knowledge that what she did would always be right and fair the largest on record—a total of 3,552,042 bags. anything impulsive or thoughtless

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eautifully. Roger laughed, "I wouldn't know Leah." He was looking for someone. Emily. Buddenly he wanted to see her very much. Her sweet, ordered charm

was a thing he needed.
"What do you expect of a man
in love! He's looking for his
sweetie pie!" was someone's gay ery.
"And how I am," Roger replied

as his hostess approached him.
"Well, Roger," Mari said with
a cool sharp edge in her voice.
"Couldn't you tear yourself away? She is pretty engaging looking. Better watch your step, though— her sort usually play for keeps, not for fun. I saw you at Tumble Inn, you know."
Roger had the sensation of hav-

ing been slapped sharply. Then he was aware of Emily standing there.

She must have heard. Or had

right. Emily rarely rebelled. She a time when he and Mari-but was too well bred, too schooled in that was before she had married. To be continued.

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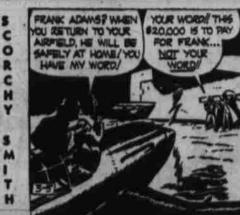
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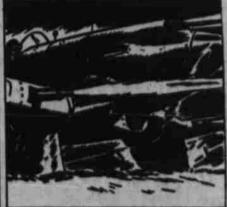














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High score went to Mrs. Thurston. Roses and fern centered the Returns To Home table and others present were Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Doro thy Giles, Merle Van Vlack, Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite. Miss Van Vlack is to be

Fairview Missionary Society To Meet

Fairview Ladies Msisionary So-tety will meet Friday when the Rev. Cook will be present and a covered-dish luncheon will be served. The meeting will begin at 9:45 o'clock and last until 2 o'clock.

Visiting Parents

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Others present were Mrs. Lex the Pontiac.

his home in Iredell after a three McAllster. week visit with his daughter, Mrs. Clara Secrest, Mrs. Bernard Murphey of Fort Worth, who comber, Agnes Currie, Mrs. J. A. stopped en route to their home to Coffey, Good Graves, Leal Schurvisit Mrs. Murphey.

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when members met Tuesday at the school.

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Sponsors who will assist in the talked on home economic club and showing of new cars at the Fashion debate club and John Bill Gary on Civies club. Martin Debit Cary on Bill Dyer discussed diversified

occupation club and a general discussion was held on student gov-ernment and student's night.

Dorothy Dublin will be sponsor for the Jones Motor company. Dorothy, who has overcome an attack of infantile paralysis and made a valient struggle back to health, is to ride in one of the new spring cars featured by the company.

Mrs. Marvin Hull will be sponsor for Chrysler, and Dora Shroyer for Oldsmobile. Katherine Underwood and Ellen Wood will be sponsors for Mercury.

Mrs. Jack Nall is finance chair-

James, a guest from East Ward, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Joan Smith, Lillian Jordan, Mrs. Thur-C. L. Adkison left Tuesday for man Gentry, Florence and Ione

C. O. Murphey. Other visitors Lamun, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. James T. Brooks, Mrs. H. F. Ma-

Local Red Cross Unit Receives Another Shipment Of Material

ceiving shipments of material for relief of needy persons in Great garments to be filled by May 31.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, in charge of instructions for sewing and knitting at the Red Cross office, at 206

"We have a large quota and need many women to help," she said. "We have a few faithfuls who still come in to sew and knit.

Women wishing to contribute a material is furnished free.

By The 1940 Club Mrs. Grady Jones was presented with a hostess gift when she en-

tertained the 1940 Sewing club in Sewing was entertainment and pink and white cake and ice cream were served. Others present were Mrs. Dick Hooper, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Jack Dearing, Mrs. L. L. Redwine, Mrs. Bill Croan. Mrs.

Berl Martin is to be next hostess.

To Model In Style Show In Abilene

Betty Whipkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whipkey of Colorado City and granddaughter of Chinese theme were served to Mrs. W. B. Buchanan of Big Winnie Fischer, Jack Stiff, Mary Spring is to model in a style show in Abilene on March 6th. She will rison, Darmond Hill, Mary Walkmodel spring styles for Minter's er, Peggy Besson, Vernon Allstore. There will be two performances, one in the afternoon Johnson, Marjorie Lou Lock, Milat 3 o'clock and in the evening at 8 o'clock at the city auditorium.

Garments being made under sponsorship of the Red Cross include sweaters, dresses, convalescent robes and haby layettes. All Missionary To

China Is Topic Of

Fellowship Group The Youth Fellowship of First Christian church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perry Tues-

day evening for a regular missionary program. A report of the life of Miss Kath-

erine Schutze, a missionary to China, was given and discussed by the group. Miss Schutze will be in Big Spring March 7th and 8th, to attend the World Fellowship meet, which will be entertained by the young people of First Christian church here. A discussion of outstanding

Chinese characters was given by Darmond Hill and Jack Stiff, Evelyn Lawrence, Katherine Mor-

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

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

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

FRIDAY

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS of First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock at the church with Mrs. A. C. Bass, hostess.

FABHION REVUE and Automobile show will be held at 7:45 o'clock at the City auditorium.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

SATURDAY

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Robb, 606 Matthews.

The speech class directed by Elouise Haley was in charge of the program for the Senior High

606 Matthews. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Lee Hanson,

Recent Bride Honored With Bridge-Shower By Mrs. J. C. Allen

Price, Helen Rogers.

presented with a radio.

more than 75 persons.

the two day meeting.

New Girls Club Is Organized Here

Ohio Feeder Visits

Refreshments were served

Book Reviewed For

Christian Council

By Mrs. McAdams

White hyacinths and yellow and mick before her recent marriage, white narcissi were placed around Bridge was played during the the rooms when Mrs. J. C. Allen afternoon and as winner of one of entertained with a shower for Mrs. the games, the honores was pres-Vernon Whittington. Mrs. Whit-ented a prize that was the gifts. tington was Miss Jeanne McCor-A coffee table, set of silver, and

Tech Students Ceremony

STANTON, March 5 (Spl)-Miss Joni Lu Jones, daughter of Mrs. Geraldine Woods, Mrs. Jones S. E. Jones, Stanton, and Ray Wright, son of E. E. Wright, Lub-R. H. Carter, Mrs. Rufus Morton, bock, were married in a candle-light service Saturday night at the dricks, Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boling, Mrs. Murlan Smith, Mrs. Curtis 2417 Seventh street, Lubbock, John H. Freeman, Church of Christ minister, read the ceremony.

The bride wore a navy blue Past Matron Is dress with patent accessories, white gloves and white hat. She wore a corsage of white gardenias. Honored By The horseshoe locket belonging to her horseshoe locket belonging to her father, the late S. E. Jones. For Eastern Star "something borrowed" she wore a sweetheart bracelet belonging to Kathleen McCreless, a roommate grand matron and a surprise at Texas Tech, and also of Stanton.

Mrs. Wright is a graduate of B. Young were features of the Mrs. W. A. Brimberry, Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. J. C. Velvin. Courtney school and is a student aEstern Star meeting Tuesday in at Texas Technological college, the Masonic Hall. Lubbock, where she will continue her studies in physical education. Wright attended Texas Tech and Draughon's business college. He is now employed at a milling

He is now employed at a milling company in Lubbock. Following the ceremony a recep tion was held and cake and punch were served to Mrs. S. E. Jones, Mrs. Jack Jones and Belle, Stanton; Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Albert, Ackerly,

and Casey Jones, Monahans. E. E. Wright, Edgar Wright and Howard Smith, Lubbock. Mrs. S. P. Boling and Lona Bell Adams, Lola Frances Rountree, Irene Koen, Iva Lue Wright and Kathleen McCreless, Lubbock. The couple will be at home 2405 15th street, in Lubbock.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

R. V. Tucker has left for Fort duet, "Touch of His Hand where he is being trans- Mine," with Mrs. H. G. Hill at th ferred by the T. & P. He is chief piano. clerk for the general roadmaster. Mrs. Tucker and children will follow when school is out.

S. H. Kelsey of Sweetwater is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, and son and family, Mr. and Over 100 youths are expected for Mrs. Charles Kelsey, for a few

Julian Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, is ill and con- ments that used a St. Patrick's fined to his home, day theme.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lesh of Arkansas City, Kas., are visiting in Big Shaw, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Spring.

Mrs. B. C. Morgan has gone to Shawnee, Okla., to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Lazenby, and W. M. Taylor. She will be gone three

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Levelitors of Mrs. J. J. McGregor. They brought Miss Young home after she spent the weekend there.

Altar Society Has Election Of New Secretary

Accepting the resignation of Mrs. G. W. Sharp, secretary, mem-bers of St. Thomas Altar Society met Tuesday night at the rectory Mrs. Sharp is moving to Dallas to make her home and Mrs. A. H. Rucker was elected in her stead. The committee to visit the sick

this month will be Mrs. Charles Deats and Mrs. Walter Jayes. The group is also to send spiritual bouquet of prayers to the Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D. D., on March 20th when a farewell re-ception is to be held for him. He is to leave then for San Antohio where he is being elevated to arch

Others present were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. F. J. Duley, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, the Rev. C. J. Duffy.

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Buy 500 Phlox Plants

New plants and a talk on phlox featured the Garden club meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. L. Beale. Mrs. J. L. Milner told of new things in the

with plants in March. Mrs. Harry Stalcup talked on phlox and its va riety and color. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell gave an illustrated talk on satisfactory border and edging plants. She brought samples of plants and showed how they should be planted.

The club voted to buy 800 perennial phlox. Mrs. Cliff Wiley is to be next hostess on April 1st. Others present were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Dowall

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. K. H. McGib-A coffee table, set of silver, and other gifts were given to the honbon, Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Clint Thompson, the bride's mother, Stripling Mrs. Re. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. Robert Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Woodrow Campbell, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Elisabeth McCrary, Mary Frances

Golf Club To Have Meetings Each Thursday Afternoon

Members of the Golf club who met at the municipal course Tues-day afternoon, voted to change

The group played in two foursomes and Mrs. W. N. Thurston Maurine Word, Jewel Barton and won a golf ball making low score Fern Wells in charge of the pro-

Others playing were Mrs. Claude Wilkins, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann,

Bridge and Forty-Two Party To Be Held On March 14th By Lodge

Mrs. R. H. Jones gave the high lights of Mrs. Young's life and Planning a bridge party and Mrs. Willard Read sang a song she composed for her. Mrs. Young. forty-two party for March 14th, members of Rebekah lodge ,284 who is a past grand matron, was met at the L O. O. F. hall Tuesday

Attending were Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Beatrice Schultz, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Lena Neal, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Hollis Lloyd, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Lovie Barlow. Mrs. Rosalind Gilliland, Mrs.

Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Mickie Cook, Mrs. Review of the book, "Dangerous Opportunities," by Earl H. Bailau was given by Mrs. W. J. McAdams, na Hull, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs.

Garden Club To Lavendar And Yellow Colors Used At Shower For Mrs. Pat Sullivan

chosen colors when Mrs. T. A.

Pharr and Mrs. Joe Birdwell entertained with a bridge-shower

Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Pat

lets were used in the rooms to

further the color theme. Tallies

ender spools on a tray filled with

low luncheon cloths and lavender

napkins were used and each table

was centered with a small bubble

Long-legged birds of two colored

gumdrops were plate favors. High

score went to Mrs. E. E. Fahren-kamp and second high to Mrs. R.

Gifts were presented the honores

and the two hostesses also presented her with a gift.

Others present were Mrs. W. B.
Hardy, Mrs. Merle Dempaey, Mrs.
R. V. Middleton, Mrs. D. W. Web-

ber, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. R. L. War-

ren, Mrs. Turner Bynum, Mrs. John Davis.

NOSE PICKING

May be a Sign of

bowl of the two flowers.

Bullivan in the Pharr bome. Yellow daffodil-jonquils and vio

University Club To Have State Conference

The American Association of were miniature garments painted University Women of Texas will gather in Abilene on April 4th to yellow and lavender and were dis 5th for a state conference and tributed to guests on a ciothes line will have as its theme, "Defending that was supported by two yellow pencils. The pencils were in lav-

American Life."
Dean Dorothy Gebauer is program chairman and announces the theme which emphasizes the imitation grass.

The score pads were in lavender purpose to "help maintain and strengthen the best elements of with a large gold pin painted in the civilization we wish to pre-serve" in a program of "practical orations also used the colors. Yel-

educational work."
Outstanding speakers include
Dean Margaret M. Justin, director, outhwest central section, who will talk on the association's program for defense. Miss Fannie Ratchford, Dr. George Wythe, United States department of commerce who will discuss consumers' prob- F. McCarty. lems in the Americas, and Senora Balmaceda de Josefe, woman del-egate of Mexico to the Inter-American conference in Lims

B & P W Club Has Program On The Government

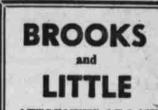
meeting day from Tuesday to each ice" was the theme of the program Thursday afternoons at 2:30 given Tuesday night for the Business and Professional Woman's club at the Elks Hall with Mrs.

Don't Mame your child! It looks like just a nasty habit, but it may mean that ugly, crawling roundworms are starting trouble Inside the child right now. Other warning signs are: "picky" appetite, fidgeling, unsary stomach, itching seat.

Anybody, anywhere, can "eatch" round-worms! If you even suspect your child has them, not haven. A plan was submitted for a show voted on two amendments to the elub constitution. Mrs. L. A. Eubanks was appointed chairman of the nominating committee with Ruth Pruitt, Ina Mae Bradley and Anylody, anywhere, can "catch round-worms! If you even suspect your child has them, get Jayne's Vermitage right away! It's America's leading proprietary worm medicine. Scientifically tested, and used by millions for over a century. Jayne's expals stubborn worms, yet acts gently. If no worms are there, it is just a mild laxalive. Demand Jayne's Vermitage.

Glynn Jordan assisting.
Others present were Mrs. T. C.
Thomas, Jeannette Barnett, Marie Gray, Ella Morris, Anita Bonds, Pearl Cutsinger, Marie Maxield, Marie Womack, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Helen Duley, Olyve Chumley,





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