Nazi Columns Roll South Through Rumania

Jap Foreign Minister Says **Danger Near**

Japanese Newspaper Says United States To Blockade Nippon

TOKYO, Feb. 21 (AP)-Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka told Japanese newspapermen today that continued defense preparations by Britain and the United States in the South Pacific would produce a situation "attended by considerable danger."

Domei, Japanese news agency, quoted the foreign minister as expressing hope in a lengthy interview that "the Anglo - Saxons" would refrain from "taking any measures tending to excite Japanese public opinion."

Simultaneously he reiterated a denial that he had sent an offer of European mediation to London. He said he merely dispatched a mmunication to British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in which he gave a "very frank reply" to questions Eden had asked through the Japanese ambassador to London, Mamoru Shigemitsu.

The newspaper Chugal assert-d today that British - United States maneuverings against Ja-pan had assumed a "positive phase" to thwart Japanese ne-gotiations in the East Indies and added that the United States was planning to blockade Japan.

The paper said it had confirmed to its own satisfaction that rumors of a crisis in the Far East were "ill-willed propaganda of British

followed by concentration of Brit-ish defense forces in Malaya, the laying of mines around Singapore and the "concrete" shaping up of American defense activities in the

Far East, it said.
"Further," Chugal said, "the United States is preparing to resort to economic blockade opera-tions against Japan."

Other newspapers contributed to a chorus of critical comment on what is called here "the four-power economic and strategic encirclement of Japan," in which the main roles are given the United main roles are given the United States and Britain, assisted by Australia and the Dutch East In-

New York dispatch decisring that "the United States' immediate coneern is to check Japan's southward

the dispatch sald, "are the bill for reinforcement of defense equip-Samoa and other Pacific bases (passed Wednesday by the house tive order barring entry into strategical bases in the Pacific,"

C of C, Basin Tax **Emissary Named**

Ben LeFevre was given authority to represent the Howard countax committee of the Permian Basin association, the chamber of through a period of dual training sum committees in Austin following a meeting of the three groups step in their air instruction.

there Thursday evening.

Those attending were J. W. Burrell, R. W. Whipkey, Edmund rell, R. W. Brown, John A. This group includes V. Nixson Wicket, Ralph Hines. Coffee, Charles Sullivan, G. H. Beckham of Wicket, Ralph Hines, Hayward, Sam Goldman, J. H. Jr., of Wichita Falls, and Ned Wil-Greene, Obie Bristow, chairman of . the chamber legislative committee, and LeFevre.

Local Students Go To Odessa Speech Meet

Twenty students of the Big Spring high school attended the two-day speech clinic at Odessa today to take part in speech activi-ties of the Interscholastic league which will be judged by three members of the state department in the course. Harvey Morris, in-of education in Austin. structor, said there were 25 stu-

Students from the high school taking part in the clinic are Billie McClendon, Jewell Plangman, Phylis Wood, Peggy Thomas, Patsy Stalcup, Leta Frances Warner, Phil O'Bar, Jack Ralston, Laverne farshall, Chester O'Brien, Anna Belle Edwards, Leroy Hux, Marga-ret Jackson, Jack Murdock.

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Senate Committee Asks Mrs. Brewer Defense Contracts Probe In Knife Case

(AP Associated Press)



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TAKING A RAP-Three pretty girls enlisting at Scattle, Wash., for the Red Cross nursing service reserve seem not to mind the brisk rap whereby a doctor tests their motor reflexes. They may see duty with the expanding army and navy.

Aid Bill Foe Says Defense Weak

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)-Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), opposing the administration's British aid bill, charged in the senate today that America's defenses are "so inadequate that only by the utmost exertion and use of all our resources and ingenuity can we prepare for the future."

Beginning the fifth day of the chamber's debate on the measure, the silvery-haired Iowan told colleagues that it was his opinion the lease-lend program would expose the United States to the peril of war and deplete still further the

fled that they may proceed with

flying training Friday or at any time after the opening date. In-

clement weather has eliminated

the possibility of any of the pro-

Nine men and one woman are

listed as those who are ready to

take up the second step in their

civilian air training. Included in

the group are Vernon Price Heard, Raymond O. Plunkett, Sammie

len Weaver and Billy Suggs, Big.

Spring school teacher and the only

woman to win a place on the list.

before they are allowed to take a

CAA Ground

Class Meets

The fourth group of Civil Aero

nautics Authority ground school training students met for the first time Thursday night to organize

and discuss matters to be studied

dents present for the initial meet-

ing and more applications for the

due to be enrolled in the class making it possible for ten flight

scholarships to be given at com-pletion of the primary training. Morris explained that the num-

ber of scholarships for advanced study was based on a graduated scale, 25 to 30 enrolless making it possible to obtain five scholarships,

30 to 35 to get six, and on up to

fifty, which is the number needed to get ten flight scholarships. More

Approximately 35 students are

course were coming in Friday.

solo test and move on to the third

These students must first go

Langford, Earl Raymond

flight training today.

Ten Finish woefully weak defenses he described Gillette took the floor as administration leaders moved to speed

action on the bill in anticipation of the "tremendous developments" which Chairman George (D-Ga) of gle with the Italians. the foreign relations committee Ten flight scholarship-holders predicted would take abroad withfrom the Big Spring ground school training program, conduct- in the next 10 days.

ed under Civil Aeronautics Au-thority supervision, have been noti-debate began that he exp debate began that he expected bill could be rushed through congress.

Declaring that enactment of the tain to involve this nation in war, Gillette said that if he were convinced that the security of the United States depended on the Italy, he would vote promptly for Richardson, Horace Walton Dear-ing, Jr., Charles Arthur Kaub, Norcliffe Sanford Meyer, Cecil Ala declaration of war. He was not American aid had been "mention so convinced, he said, adding: "I want to defend America. Our

that if the United States spent bil- priorities board, lions of dollars in the manufacture of war equipment for Britain, a proposed in the bill, it would have to see that the equipment was de-

"If we see that the articles reach them," he said, "we must protect the ships bearing the articles from attack and loss. If we do this, we are in the war, without restrictions or limitations and we must aid in its prosecution to an imposed peace our way x x x."

George O'Brien Hurt In Wreck

George O'Brien was dismissed from the Big Spring hospital Fritreatment for painful injuries re ceived in a car collision.

The car, which he was driving, was in collision with one driven by Tommy Gage at 10th and Nolan streets early Friday morning. Gage escaped injury.

Boy Scout Course Concluded Here

First of four Boy Scout leadership training courses planned for this year was concluded at the First Methodist church Thursday

trainees are needed, Morris added, and he upped that all who cart pos-sibly come within the eligible list to make plans to sign up for the Those attending the last of three sessions were C. H. DeVaney, Ralph White, George M. Boswell First subject to be dealt with in the course now starting will be an elementary study of meteorology in relation to aviation problems, Morris announced.

And A. G. Young of Coshoms; W. C. Blanzenship, King Sides, J. A. Coffey, J. A. Selkirk, and Gene is announced.

Investigation Of Sweeping Nature Asked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. (79defense program.

The committee sent to the senate a resolution calling for ap- homes. pointment of a special committee of seven senators "to make a full and complete study and investigation of the operation of the program for the procurement and con-struction of supplies, materials, munitions, vehicles, aircraft, ves-sels, plants, camps and other ar-

with the national defense." The resolution, by Truman (D-Mo.), recommended that \$25,000 be given the investigators with broad powers to require testimony of witnesses and officials and conduct hearings.

One senator at the closed committee session said the only adverse vote was that of Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) who explained he wanted the investigation made by the military committee rather

Greeks Ask **Planes From United States**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) The Greek government, it was learned today, has made a second urgent appeal to the United States for help — particularly for war-planes—"before it is too late."

The result has been to start de-fense officials on a fresh canvass of available supplies in search of aircraft that can be spared to reinforce the Greeks in their strug-

Greece's renewed plea for the assistance promised by President Roosevelt some time ago reached here during the last several days. It arrived just before the signing Germany to "move very fast" and ter the Balkan status quo and exconsequently he hoped that the ert a decisive effect on the milltary and political future of

Cimon P. Diamantopoulos, Greek minister, conferred with Unlegislation would be almost cer- dersecretary Welles yesterday, but both refrained from statements on their talk. It was reported, how ever, that they had discussed Greece's situation in the light of "complete defeat" of Germany and the most recent developments, including the Turco-Bulgarian pact, and that the question of speedy

"I want to defend America. Our defenses are still inadequate and production is behind schedule. Our with difficulties, for aircraft fac-The problem of finding planes own defenses have been depleted by the aid already given (to Brittain). They will be further depleted by the aid contemplated in this bill."

With difficulties, for aircraft factories already are loaded with orders for the army, navy, Britain at the Settles hotel. Dunlap told and China. The question, however, was understoods to be under the study by the navy department and the lowest senator went on to say the national defense commission's C. Y. Clinkscales was in charge of the program.

and Saturday with continued fog and drizzle; slightly warmer in north portion tonight. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy with light local drizzle tonight and Saturday,

slightly colder in southeast portion tonight. Moderate to fresh north-

Highest temp. Thursday, 41.2. Lowest temp. today, 32.3. Sunset today, 6:37. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:21. Precipitation: Trace.

Takes Stand

She Asserts Young Husband Threatened Man Now On Trial

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (AP) - The wife of Earl T. Brewer took the stand in criminal district court today to defend him against charges of slaying H. Glen The senate military committee to-day recommended a sweeping in-vestigation of contract letting in the multi-billion dollar national eloped to Fort Worth from their Fannin county farm

Mrs. Brewer's testimony came as the trial entered its fifth day and, in effect, refuted much previous testimony aired by state witnesses. She was followed in the ticles and facilities in connection witness chair by her husband.

> In a firm voice, the mother of young widow told of a meeting that came when the Brewers the young newlyweds in a Fort Worth apartment house five days after they ran away from Ector (near Bonham).
>
> She said she saw Glen take a threatening position toward her husband, but she did not see the

actual encounter that caused the youth's death from a stab wound in the throat,

The Brewers had been taken to the apartment house by Lillian Fendley, 16, the sister of another young man at whose spartment the couple had been staying since their marriage here Jan. 6. As they went up the steps to the apart ment, Mrs. Brewer said she saw Virginia and Glen descending, his arm around the girl.
"We told her (Virginia) we had

"We told her (Virginia) we had come after her and were going to take her home," said Mrs. Brewer.
"She began to cry and said 'Tou can't do this to me."

Just before they all stopped on the stairs, Mrs. Brewer said, her husband told Glen to "go back, that we hadn't come after him, we'd come after Virginia."

She said Glen made no reply but

She said Glen made no reply but that when she and Virginia started down the steps "I saw him with his hand drawn back like this (she illustrated the threatening position with her arm) and his teeth grit-

This testimony was in direct contradiction to that offered by the state through the Fendley girl who earlier this week testi-fled Glen made no threatening moves with arm or body toward

Mrs. Brewer, the mother of six children, said she first talked with See TRIAL, Page 8, Column 1

ABClub Hears Boys Leaders

of the program.
Dr. Frank Boyle and Lloyd Brooks were guests and Dr. Boyle announced the Rubinoff concert Weather Forecast February 26th and urged elub at-

Durward Carnett talked on the ladder golf tournament and Helen Duley announced the Business and Professional Woman's dance to be conight at the Casino club.

Hugh Duncan made a talk on the convention and those eligible as delegates. J. H. Greene announced the trees had arrived erly to easterly winds on the coast, at the chamber of commerce and trees for the ABC park. C. O. Nalley and Chester Cluck are the

committee in charge. Chester Cluck is to have the pro-

ARMY 'JEEP'—Pilots testing this plane at Fort Benning, Ga., call it the "Jeep." Wing slots on the leading edge and wide flaps on the trailing edge allow for quick takeoffs and landings at 25 m.p.h. Plane may serve as a courier. School Refinances

Bonds At Low Rate

Record of 1.3-4 per cent interest, established by the city for local governmental units recently, was equalled in part but they insisted that none had by the Big Spring Independent School district Thursday touched the Bulgarian shore.

This drill has been going on daily evening in refinancing \$37,000 in bonds.

The district took advantage of a 1 3-4 per cent rate on the first \$10,000 of the issue and 2 3-4 on the balance. The First National and State Na-

Although the weather bureau re-

S. L. Lockhart, who farms and

Rain was not heavy enough to

naure a steady growth for winter

forage, but a majority of stockmen

thought that there was sufficient

late March or April. A good soak-

good shape for lambing and calv-

racing program. After momentary lay-offs due to slickness following

showers, three tractors and grad-

applications, work was being lim-

ited to a four round narrow ter-

but would have to be followed un-

less the operator fills his ditch,

Lamesa Man Dies

Of Tar Burns

explosion here Moriday,

As for farms, the precipitation

tional Banks of Big Spring Heavy Mist were successful bidders. There were four other bids before the board, said Edmund Note-Continues To stine, business manager, and the next lowest was \$800 in total cost above the one submitted jointly by the two local banks.

The bonds represent the outstanding portion of a \$50,000 issue ported only an additional trace of refunded in 1936 and made callable moisture following Wednesday afas of April 15, 1941. Originally they ternoon showers, which netted 39 bore a six per cent rate.

of an inch, cattle and sheep men Turkish minister to Bulgaria,

The second refunding completed felt that conditions would be bene-Thursday will call for retirement ficial to winter weeds and grasses. of the obligation at \$2,500 per annum, the entire issue to have been ranches on the Howard-Borden

Over the 15-year period the in-terest rate given the schools will in his area they were getting up level off at approximately 2 2-3 so that sheep could get hold per cent.

The city recently obtained a 1 3-4 per cent rate on the \$25,000 ground for extensive grazing by sirport land purchase bond issue. Even over the entire amortization period, the school's rate is by far the lowest obtained by the institution here.

Subcommittee Studies Tax On Transactions

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (A)-Breezed through a public hearing marked ers and two new maintainers were by lack of bitter argument, Gover-back at work throwing up terraces. nor W. Lee O'Daniel's 1.6 per cent transactions tax bill today became grist in the mill of a house subcommittee instructed to draft a general tax bill.

The proposal was praised as fair in that it taxed all, "both rich and poor," to support bigger old age pensions and other social security functions and also was condemned as a method to "make the poo poorer and the rich richer" and constituted "a death blow to agri-culture and industrialization." Governor W. Lee O'Daniel did

not attend the hearing which drew about 100 spectators last night. A bill increasing the daytime to 60 was recommended for passage by another committee which followed a senate group's action by

24 hours.

Amended to boost truck speed limits from 25 to 45 miles an hour and those for buses from 40 to 55 WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (2) — Lockheed bombers were being miles an hour, the proposal would flown from San Diego to Singapore provide a night-time general limit day that "aircraft are being flown" via Hawaii. to its forces in the Far East from the west coast of the United States.

Some officials indicated the the highway department to establish sones of reduced speed on likely because they are large, long hazardous stretches. It also set a

In the house, a committee un water hops.

The British long ago disclosed tablish an ROTC unit at the Unit any further details.

"We can say nothing about the numbers, types, or routes of these aircraft," an official said.

The embassy statement followed reports that Consolidated and reports

Attitude Of **Bulgars Not** Fully Known

All Balkan States Watch Apprehensively As Crisis Nears

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 21 (AP) — Columns of nazi motorized troops many miles long rolled south through Rumania toward the Danube river frontier with Bulgaria, military dispatches reaching here today report-

Simultaneously, the general staff of Germany's Balkan army was said to have moved from Bucharest to Craiova, only 40 miles north of the Danube.

The Yugoslav cabinet went into emergency session in the early af-ternoon as the Belgrade govern-ment's attitude toward the fastmoving international events still lacked complete clarity.

Dispatches from the Bulgarian port of Ruse, on the Danube facing Rumania where German troops are massed, said the Bulgarian police fought "communist dem tions" against the expected entry

of nazi troops into Bulgaria. Unusual activity was reported from all Rumania airports controlled by the German air force, with fighting and bombing planes lined up on the runways. Military observers at Ruse (Ruschuk), Bulgaris, on the Danube facing Glurgiu, Rumania, said that

or many weeks, apparently in the nazi effort to have everything in readiness when and if the time ones for crossing. The Balkan situation was typi-

High-lighted was the belief expressed by observers that Adolf Hitler had approved cession of another slice of dwindling Ru-mania to Soviet Russia in return for Moscow's 'cooperation''—that is, a passive attitude—with his plans for southeastern Europe.

by the two local banks.

It was estimated that the interest saving over the 15 year retirement period would amount to approximately \$5,000 since the bonds were now out at 4 1-4 per beavy mists continued over this long has cast covetous eyes, as

even red diplomats acknowledge. There was a report already of according to reports reaching Belgrade, has protested against the declaration of a semi-official Bulgarian newspaper that it is "none of Turkey's business when Bulgaria will recover her outlet to the Aegean sea from Greece." This newspaper, Zora, had de them. For the most part, he said, clared flatly that "the question of they were still a little low to the changing Bulgaria's frontiers, was in no way affected by the Turkish-

Bulgarian declaration. Official Bulgarian quarters denied that Bulgarla was mobiliz-ing. They said that "only a few" reservists were being called to the colors. They added, however, that Bulgaria "has the right to mobilize if she wishes without consulting anybody."

er, followed by warm weather, would put sheep and cattle in The Yugoslav press printed re-ports of parlimentary debates at Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, in

See BALKANS, Page 8, Column 2

was hardly heavy enough to put a crimp in the county-wide ter-Germans Say Sub War Yet To Come

BERLIN, Feb. 21. (P)-Dienst Aus Deutschland, a source close to German officialdom, said today that nazi submarines were sinking comparatively few British ships because "many of the (U-boat) crews now are engaged in preparation for the big offensive which Hitler proclaimed."

(The commentary's reference ap-LAMESA, Feb. 21.-Leney Scott parently was to the fuehrer's Janof this city died Thursday night uary 30 speech on the eighth an-from burns sustained in a hot tar niversary of his rise to power. Hit-

Funeral services are to be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in Lamesa. His brother, L. A. Scott of Big Spring was called to Lamesa. haven't slept."

HIGH SCHOOL GROUP PLAYS NAZI TO SEE HOW BAD IT IS

SAG HARBOR, N. Y., Feb. 21 (A)-Supervising Principal E. Raymond Schneible set himself up today as a "dictator" over 450 high school students in this fash-ionable Long Island village and

proclaimed: They had to goosestep from

class to class.

The girls could use no cosnetics and had to forego fancy hair-dos.

The boys were under orders to wear neckties but no sweaters. Expression of personal opinion The right of assemblage was

Denominational religious in-struction classes, for which they are usually excused an hour early on Fridays, were cancelled.

Middle-aged and of medium
build, Schneible made "storm
troopers" of his faculty and gave
them strict orders to see that the
regimentation didn't break down.

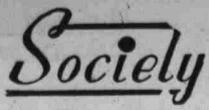
But it was all ir. fun and held for today only.
This was Pierson high school's

way of terminating the calebra-tion of bill of rights week - to totulitarian rule.

U. S. MANUFACTURERS FLY **BOMBERS ACROSS PACIFIC**

ful bomber reinforcements were being sent to the British at Singapore, the embassy declined to give any further details.

range ships, but Lockheed spokes 30 miles a men doubted whether their ships and towns. had enough range for the long over



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petticoat straw. A black veil and

handbag with gloves of dusty pink

shade completed her costume. For

something old she wore a dinner

ring which has been in her mother's family for three generations Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Tixler was dressed in

The mother of the bride wore a

corsage of pink carnations as did

Guests at the reception in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell

were members of the families and

the out-of-town guests. Those in the house party were Miss Mary

Winfield, Mrs. Willie V. Briam, of

Fort Stockton; Mrs. George Rob-

ert Evans, a friend who recently

returned from Hawaii; Mrs. W. E.

man Hatch of Marathon and Mrs. N. B. Chaffin of Marfa.

coffee from a silver tea

the groom on the other.

Mrs. Kaderli was reared in San

Antonio and was graduated from Brackenridge high school there,

and did special junior college work,

Surprise Housewarming

A surprise housewarming was given Thursday for Mrs. B. C. Bar-

ron at her new home by a group of friends. Mrs. H .V. Crocker

went to visit early in the day and at 1 o'clock the group arrived with gifts and covered-dish luncheon.

son, Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. C. Y Clinkscales, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

DANCE

SETTLES

BALLROOM

SATURDAY

FEB. 22

9:00 P. M.

And Covered-Dish

Luncheon Is Given

Lorine Nagel And H. Kaderli Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

STANTON, Feb. 21 (Spl)—In the candlelighted Methodist church of Marfa late Wednesday afternoon, Miss Lorine Nagel, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Blackwell of Marfa, be-by J. H. Blackwell. For her wedcame the bride of Holice Hilton ding, she chose a crepe jacket-Kaderii, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. dress of pastel blue with hat of ding, she chose a creps jacketdusty pink felt trimmed in black

The Rev. Ray W. Ross, pastor of the church officiated, using the able ring ceremony. Organ music before the ceremony was by Mrs. C. H. Siaton, who also played Tannhauser's "Song to the Evening Star" during the ceremony, "Liebestraum" by Liszt was sung by Mrs. W. L. Black, and Shubert's Sere-nade was played on the violin by nade was played on the violin by gray ensemble, trimmed in pink Mrs. Graves Bogel, before the wed-

Garlands of green were used in decorating the chancel rail and the choir rall with baskets of stock and gladioli used effectively at the altar. White candles in large candelabra were lighted by Mary Frances Hord and Annie Marie Me-Farland, each of whom were car-

her bag and hat were also of kid-skin. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kaderli will be at home in The "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner was played by Mrs. Slaton, who also played the recessional by of the Skelly Oll Co. Mendelsschn. Matron of honor was Mrs. M. P. Tixier of Wichita Falls, sister of the bridegroom, Attending Kaderli was James Fitz-

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BIRTHDAY

Young People Have Banquet At Church

Mrs. Victor Blankenship and Mrs. Jack Underwood were in charge of the program for the young people of the First Baptist shurch when they were entertained with a banquet at the church Thursday evening.

Games were played following the dinner and Barbara Gomillion and Anne Gibson sang songs with

Harris, Martha Leysath, Dorothy Smith, Patsy Mims, Betty Cravens, Lillian Hurt, Dorothy Bain, Wan-da Neel, Barbara Sewell, Anne

Dan Lewis, HI Alexander, John Bill Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Under-wood, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. R. L. Gomillion and Barbara and Mariene and the Rev. C. E. Lan-

Miss 'Laneous

Notes' By MARY WHALEY

George Washington cut down cherry tree and the kids never have heard the last of it. The story of the Father of Our Country is For traveling Mrs. Kaderli wore a bit of Americana that every a moss-weave wine-colored costume suit trimmed in gray kidskin,



up that he sees all the stories about Washington are pretty im portant. They are legends by now and
Washington
probably
wouldn't recognize his life he could

Flynt, Lovington, N. M.; Mrs. Truread or hear about it. But the stories are not so vital. It is what they stand for and the Receiving with the bride and meanings that they carry. It may ridegroom were the wedding atbridegroom were the wedding at-tendants, the bride's mother, Mrs. honesty and truthfulness fashion-Blackwell, and the parents of the able.

Every mother wants her son to be like other great men have been Mrs. H. L. Winfield, aunt of the and Washington set the pattern bride, of Fort Stockton, poured that boys have been trying to folservice

originally owned by the bride's grandmother. A Queen Anne's lace Maybe that's what makes Cloth covered the tea table. Mrs.
N. B. Chaffin poured punch, Mrs.
George Griffin of Fort Stockton
and Mrs. Ben Gearhart assisted country different than others. You hear about great men in other countries but their abilities that are talked about are something with the serving. Two wedding else. You read about their pow ers on the battlefield, their diplocakes, in the shape of wedding bells, were linked with maline and matic ingenuity, their money or cut flowers. The name of the some such thing. But you never cut flowers. The name of the hear about how honest they were bride was on one cake and that of

Maybe that's why honesty ard straight-forwardness never did become the vogue in other countries Here's hoping the fashion never

followed by a year's course in a San Angelo business college. She Red, White, And Blue studied music for a number of years, and is well known in San Antonio musical circles. She for-merly made her home in Fort Stockton and has been an employe Party Given For The Dinner-Bridge Club

Red carnations and white fever-Stockton and has been an employe of the Tide Water Associated Oil few in a blue bowl tied with red, company in Midland.

Kaderli was reared in Stanton, theme for the Thursday Dinner.

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Miniature hatchets were place marks. Others attending were Mrs. Frank Pruett, Mrs. Glen Queen, Mrs. H. L. Hanshaw, Mrs. Henry Covert, Mrs. Hugh Dunsgan, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. D. M. McKinney and Lennah Rose Black. Mrs. McKinney is to be

Wesley Methodists Dine, Study Missions

During the afternoon the group sewed. Others present were Mrs. R. Pritchett, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. R. R. McCraney, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. C. R. Thomp-Members of the Wesley Methodist church and a number of vis-itors met Thursday evening at the church for a fellowship dinner. Following the dinner, the churchwide mission study book, "Methodism's World Mission" was reviewed by the Rev. Harwood Dooley of Stanton, Rev. Howard H. Hollowell of Ackerly and Rev. J. W. Prce of Coahoma. The review was closed by a missionary mes-sage by the Rev. A. A. Kendali of Stanton.

More than 60 persons were pres-

Baptist Ruth Class Has Business-Social

The First Baptist Ruth class was entertained with a party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Joe Clere and Mrs. B. Reagan gave a story on "Faith."

Mrs. Otis Grafa presided during a business session and Mrs. A. O. Vanderford had the devotional.
Refroshments were served and attending were Mrs. Harold Akey, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Eugene Gross, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. F. W. Harding, Mrs. George Me-lear, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. M. M. Mancil.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THE HERALD OFFICE

Bundles

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Carl Strom's home for a fine arts program. HYPERION CLUB will meet at Mrs. James Little's home, 112 Lexing ton, at 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mardens
Hill, 405 Douglas St.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Naughty! Naughty! You've been eating

Seven Aces Club Includes Table Of Guests

A table of guests was included by the Seven Aces Bridge club

Mrs. R. H. Miller and Mrs. Henry Hollinger joined as new members. Other visitors were Mrs. W. H. Scott and Mrs. Gene Wilson. Mrs. Miller won high score. Mrs. U. D. Kindrick won second

high score and Mrs. Joe C. Burnam bingoed. A salad course was served and

others present were Mrs. Ed Al- Business Women Hear len and Mrs. I. T. Hesley, who is to be next hostess.

Texas Gets \$200,000 In Defense Money

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.-National de ense contracts expenditures in Texas have passed the 200-million mark and now total \$222,000,742, it was revealed Wednesday by B. Frank White, acting state director for the office of government re-

This total, covering contracts and expenditures through January
31, 1941, includes \$3,411,358 expendOffered By Army ed in Texas during the last two Maderil was reared in Stanton, where he was graduated from high school. He later attended engineering school at Texas Tech. For the past several years, he has made his home in Midland.

The Thursday Dinner of 1 loan commitment of \$7,700,000 prescribed requirements, a course for the purpose of building, equipous of training in photography to ping, and buying machinery for quality them as air corps phoneting school at Texas Tech. For high score went to Mrs. Fred an airplane plant, with the North American Aviation, Inc., of Dallas made his home in Midland.

Mrs. Charles Levano left Friday be distincted in triplacations should be distanted in triplacation and prepares only for ground duty. Applications should be distanted in triplacation and prepares only for ground duty. Applications should be distanted in triplacation and prepares only for later of the purpose of building, equipous of training in photography to qualify them as air corps phonetics. The training includes no pilot instruction and prepares only for distanted in the second distanted in the past several years, he has made his home in Midland.

a few days visiting.

Easy Aces Club Has Party Given Here Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Joe Black entertained for the Easy Aces club in the home of Mrs. Belle Black 'Thursday afternoon and included as guests. Mrs. Art Winslow, Mrs. Steve Baker, and Mrs. Kenyon Hayward.

Mrs. Winslow won guest high and Mrs. Vernon Stepp, club high scores. Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr. bin-

used in the decorations and re-freshments and others present were Mrs. Jack Rinehart and Mrs.

Review of "Women Of The Church"

A review of "Women of the Church" was given for the First Christian Business Woman's Circle Four Thursday in the home of of Jena Jordan Thursday, Mrs. Mary Evelyn Lawrence. Pauline Monroe Johnson won club high Schubert gave the review of the lesson book.

Attending were Mrs. Jack John son, Winnie Fischer, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mildred Creath,

Photography Course

Mrs. Charles Lozano left Friday be directed in triplocated direct to Serving will start at 1 o'clock and for El Paso where she will spend the chief of the air corps, Wash- last all day. Home made pie and

Sunshine Girls Have Party At East 4th St. Church

by Mrs. J. E. Mies, were entertained Thursday night at the East 4th St. Baptist church with a red, in the good old days children used white, and blue party.

Tapers of the three colors were of cold sandwiches, some cookies Party In Home Of at each end of the table and a cen- and an apple on a wintery day at terplace of flags was used.

Guests were the Rev. W. Y. Pond and the Rev. R. E. Dunham. Others were Glenna Josey, Norma Fay Halsey, Helen McGee, Norma Dyer, Wanda Horn, Corrine and Mary Pearl Mittel, Betty
Fay Kendrick, Abbey Hurley, Margaret Jackson, Edith Collier,
Georgia Roberts, Barbara Ann
Moreland, Mrs. Sam Moreland,
Josephine Mittel.

One Act Play Is Given By The

The American Association University Women entertained Thursday afternoon at the Crawford hotel with a one act play, "Just Another Saturday" directed by Mrs. Ray Lawrence,

The story concerned a dressing room attendant played by Mrs. Lawrence, who is too movie struck to notice what is going on around her. While she is seeking excitement via the movie magazine, those who visit the country club dressing room are experiencing comedy, romance and

despair.

The cast included besides Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. Harvey Bunce, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Elouise Haley,

and Nell Brown. Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. Ann fore the play.

She also discussed the aims of the club and club members.

The Business and Professional

Mrs. K. H. McGibbon gave a re port of the secretary and the next meeting date of March 20th was

announced. There were more than 80 persons present.

Two Guests Included At Triangle Club

Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. Joe Hayden were guests of the Triangle club when it met in the home score and Mrs. Murphy was guest high scorer.

American flags were favors. Patriotic colors were used and others present were Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. E. W. Lomax,

Currently the war department Chili Dinner To Be

Circle Two of the First Meth-The training includes no pilot dist church is sponsoring a chili instruction and prepares only for dinner Saturday at Mead's former ground duty. Applications should bakery plant on Second street. coffee will also be available.

Midway Mothers Do Many Things To Complete Project Of School The Sunshine Girls class, taught Kitchen For Youngsters

MIDWAY, Feb. 21 (Spl)-Back to shiveringly bolt down a couple

to that type of lunch,
Midway mothers and teachers
have been busy at this and that, earning and saving pennies for the project—a school kitchen in which neals can be prepared, hot or cold,

ing has been cleared and a built-in cabinet constructed. Electric refrigerator and gas water heater have been purchased with proceeds from chamber of commerce goodwill dinner held in the fall. Two gas ranges have been a gift from Sherrod Hardware and each child has furnished his composition and has furnished his own china and G. I. A. Has Business silverware from odds and ends at Session At The Hall

Friday night at the school gy nasium, the mothers will stage a basketball game and proceeds will be used to furnish cooking utensils.

PERTAINING

PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Buel Fox left Fri day for Dallas where they will spend the weekend. Fox will attend a sales conference of the H. J. Heinz company and Mrs. Fox will also visit with her sister, who

is a student at T. S. C. W., Denton, Mary Slaughter of Huntsville and Roberta Hester of Fort Worth Gibson Houser played a piano and Roberta Hester of Fort Worth duet, "Malaguena", and Mrs. accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Hester Houser played piano preludes be- of Blum stopped here enroute to California the first of the week to Preceding the play, Mrs. Seth visit with Mrs. R. L. Gomillion. Parsons, presided, and talked on Mrs. Hester stayed over to visit with Mrs. Gomillion, her daughter, leges eligible to the association. for several days. Miss Hester and fornia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crosthwalt Woman's club dance to be held were in town Wednesday to move Friday night at the Casino Club their furniture to their new home in Wichita Falls. They spent the night with the D. M. McKinneys.

Melvin J. Wises Given Farewell Shower By Congregation

Members of the Church of Christ honored Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wise with a farewell shower following prayer meeting Wednesday night at the church.

Gifts were presented and fare-well talks made. Wise, was is pastor of the church, is leaving next week with his family for Dallas where he will take a new post. Refreshments were served to 200

MAN'S MEASURE OF

Kongenial Klub Has Mrs. Bill Gage

school and call it lunch. And in some rural schools children still do that very thing, but the youngsters at Midway will soon say goodbye and Dorothy Lee Bassett was present as a guest,

Mrs. Bert Shive won high score and Mrs. Escol Compton bingoed. Miss Bassett was presented with a guest prize.

Patriotic colors were used and Washington tallies were given to guests. A salad course was served with spiced tea.

Others playing were Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Gerald Liberty. Mrs. Hallbrook is to be next

Session At The Hall

A business meeting was held by the G.I.A. Thursday at the W.O.W. Hall and Mrs. Charles Vines served refreshments as hostess. Others present were Mrs. S. H. La Londe, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Sam Barbee, Mrs. J. D.



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With this more thorough treatment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively FERETRATES irritated air passages with soothing medicinal vapors... SYMMLATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... SYMMLATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... SYMMLATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... SYMMLATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plaster... SYMMLATES chest and back like a warming poulties or old friends of VapoRub Massage"

TO GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits — massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM-POBTANT BIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest—spread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. BE SURE to use genuine, time-tested VICES VAPORUB.

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THREE GRAND PRIZES 1st Grand Prize. \$1000.00 Happiness Cert 2nd Grand Prize. \$00.00 Happiness Cert 3rd Grand Prize. 250.00 Happiness Cert Everybody has a happiness story . . . son have a happiness story, so join the Admiration Happiness Club now and share in the happiness prize awards.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Just write your happlest moment (in fifty words or less) to the Admiration Happiness Club, Your happiness story doesn't have to be fancy or dramatic... just a few lines in your own words will do. For example, your happiest moment may have been in: your romance, your wedding, the baby's first word, an achievement... just any of a thousand happy memories. It's easy... just think of your happy moments—jet one down—and join the Admiration Happiness Club today. It may win as much as \$1100.00 in Happiness Certificates for you?

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

HAPPINESS ... GIVE HIM A FULL MEASURE OF HAPPINESS Switch Today to Admiration Just because your man may not take mat-

ters in hand and insist on making the coffee himself, don't think he doesn't know and appreciate good coffee. No man enjoys gagging on poor coffee . . . every man thrills to the form and delicious flavor at every serving. rich and zestful flavor of Admiration! So

You can't fail with Admiration: (1) Secret blend of rare coffees makes every cup of Admiration taste richer! (2) Scientific thermo-roasting insures uni-

(3) Three scientifically correct grinds-... the next time, serve Admiration, and just for pot, drip, or vacuum coffee maker. With watch the smiles of satisfaction and happiness the grind tailored to fit the method, perfect coffee is assured every time!

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2. Mail to Admiration Happiness Club, Box 2079,

2. Mail to Admiration Happiness Club, Box 2079, Houston, Texas. You can enter these contests as often as you like, but each entry must be accompanied by a coupon from Admiration Coffee (or facsimile).

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4. There will be thirteen weekly contests, each with a separate list of prizes. Entries will be entered in each week's contest as received. Entries for final week's contest must be postmarked before midnight, May 17.

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1. Fill in your name and address:

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Sanderson 10c Bundle And His Lubbock Hotel Orchestra ATTEND

Pair Of Close Games Played In Major-City

Thursday night's play in the Major-City league.
Phillips tiremen barely nudged Vaughn's, 30 to 28. It was a smooth and clean game with plenty of speed and a fancy showing of ex-

pert shots and clever plays.

The Gassers singed Wards by 26 to 23 in a fitting climax to the night's fun. Crystal continued to keep the

top sent with a 27 to 11 runaway

OARL CHA MELANCE.		
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Newton Hayworth

U. of T. Students Write 'Admiration Happiness Song'

ody" was composed by two students of the University of Texas. Milton Page wrote the music while Miss Jean Elvins provided the lyrics. "Admiration's Happiness Melody" is their first publication. NYA Five Meets yet it's popularity promises to

It all came about somewhat like this: Clay W. Stephenson, Jr., advertising manager for the Duncan ny, Houston, was searching for anything and every-thing pertaining to "happiness" for use in the current Admiration cof-

fee advertising program.

Page and Miss Elvins learned of Stephenson's advertising plan through a mutual friend, and immediately became inspired with the idea of writing a "happiness melody" to tie-in with the Admiration Happiness campaign. Days and nights of frantic work finally Studies Gardens produced the song that was to be-"Admiration's Happiness their song.

On a slightly bewildered but writers pounced, and after some Just one hour later Miss Elvins



Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Feb. 21, 1941

Shotwell Says 18-Year-Rule Will Bring Smarter Football

smarter football, because with the that in the next few years the 4 18-year rule and no semester rule, altuation will reach a normal pethe bright boy will not be kept 37 out," he says, "Under the 19-year, Shotwell, h tp 8-semester rule, the bright boy was penalized since he would become ineligible through semester ruling before he really was old enough to play football."

Shotwell has been a high school coach since the league started its football plan. His teams have won two state titles and tied for another. He now tutors the Longview

"The 18-year rule will equalize 0 the age limit. This will be due to 14 2 30 the fact that many boys will play until they become too old regard-ball game last year and found that fg fp tp less of credits or semesters."

Commenting on the use of a larger number of boys last season than before. Shotwell expressed during a two-hour period is not the opinion that the 18-year rule too strenuous for adolescent boys. I am very much in favor of re-

the 19 to the 18-year limit left I think it is vital to the game for teams with very few men who a boy to have to be in shape and had much experience," he said, for him to have to attend practice "This being the case, a coach is regularly in order to make the inclined to use a number of boys success that he desires. When we who will be eligible for one or soften football to twelve-minute two more years because he knows quarters we take away one of its that he cannot win with inexper- greatest values."

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ienced boys anyway.

LONGVIEW, Feb. 21. (AP)—P. E. "Many of the coaches started Shotwell, veteran Texas high during the past season a campaign for a very good team during the next season since they lost their only chance to win during the past smarter football. "We shall in all probability have become ineligible. It seems to me

> Shotwell, however, is very much opposed to the 12-minute quarters sed last season in line with national rules.

"It is one of the few things that has been done to soften the game of football," he commented. "Heretofore, condition has been an item in winning. A premium has been an item of Cliffside, N. J., at the Garden put on training, and we have argued that football was worthwhile, if for no other reason, for the moral and physical value of the brought together at a latter date 'condition' to some

the boys were in actual play but

"Twelve minutes of actual play "In many cases, the change from turning to the 15-minute quarter.

monicker on uniforms and

in it a great thing for their plants.

out the life in grass without wash-

ing the ground surrounding the

holes to distant parts. Also fair-

Lookin 'em Over

A pair of prospective names for the Big Spring baseball club were picked out of the mailbag this morning, giving a bit more room to play on when the time comes to decide just what should finish out the sentence, "Geev it to 'em W. H. Munson, local peddler of Gulf items, suggested that we get away from calling the club after animals and fowls and, keeping within the spirit of the times call 'em

Big Spring "Americans."
J. M. Simmons is of the opinion that the Big Spring "Cats" would hit the situation pretty good.

Jodie Tate and Tink Riviere, co-owners of the club said that they want all the suggested names in by March 15 so they can use the accepted

place them among the top writers Pecos Saturday

Big Spring's National Youth
Administration center opens up its athletic program Saturday afcontributed to cheerfulness of peoternoon at 2:30 when it meets the

This is the first time the local NYA lads have put one of their teams on the field, therefore they will be something of an unknown quantity when they meet the more experienced Pecos basketeers.

Coahoma 4-H Club

COAHOMA, Feb. 21-Field trips nevertheless "game" advertising the school, girls heard an explana-vety manager the enthusiastic song tion of frame garden construction ture. by Lora Farnsworth, county home

Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's min- The latter is one of the club projister of sireraft production, fre- ects for the year. Mrs. Nickell quently works 16 hours a day.

ways are beginning to perk up considerably. All told, both courses should at least look pretty follow-Melody," and off to Houston raced to view frame gardens and hot ing a spell of rain, even if some the youthful composers to sell beds featured the meeting of Coa- of the more ardent duffers are unhoma 4-H club girls here Tuesday.

Solid to do much about their game,

Following a business session at —no matter if they play on a velvety layout or a rock-strewn pas-Texas people are still a hardy discussion. Mr. Stephenson and the demonstration agent, and then in-song writers retired to a local spected a producing frame garden that they can shuffle around a

radio station to audition the song. at the home of Mrs. W. J. Jackson. golf course in weather that makes Just one hour later Miss Elvins At the home of Mrs. J. O. Nick- a goat look for shelter, but yester- and Page had sold their first song ell, sponsor of the club, girls saw day they let a Californian go them the "Admiration Happiness Mel- a frame garden with vegetables one better. H. B. Miller, flying just sprouting and saw a hot bed naval officer who is fretting away for tomato plants in the making. a few days in Big Spring while he waits for the weather to clear up, hied himself to the Muny course for a bit of divoteering. He came back with the report that things were a little on the dampish side but he still shot his usual 98.

Hardeman Asks Change In Court

(Herald Austin Bureau) AUSTIN, Feb. 21—A bill to restore to the governor the power to appoint members of the commis sion of appeals of the Texas supreme court has been introduced in

Angelo.

The commission of appeals is the supreme court.

TCU President Resigns Position

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 UP-E. M. Walts is retiring as president of Texas Christian university after a quarter of a century of service. The trustees, in annual session yesterday voted to accept his re-tirement and to give him the title of "president emeritus" effective when his successor is named. Dr. Waits will retain a connec tion with the university but no specific duties have as yet been

Lightheavy Eliminations Start Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (49-Or the theory that you have to walk before you can run, two scarcely known fighters will shuffle into the Madison Square Garden ring tonight to take the first step onward settling the light heavy-weight championship confusion.

Jimmy Webb of Dallas and Rob ert (Tommy) Tucker of New York are the young hopefuls singled out by Promoter Mike Jacobs and the New York boxing commission for the first 15-round elimination bout in a series that eventually may lead to a universally recognized successor to Billy Conn, now at aspiring heavyweight.

Conn still is recognized as chamthere, but he has a date to tackle Joe Louis next summer and has agreed to give up his lightheavy crown when invited by Gen. John Phelan. This is expected to come from the machinery set in me tion tonight.

The National Boxing association already has recognized Anton Christoforidis of Greece and he has agreed to meet Gus Lesnevich

training periods. This shortening and peace presumably will reign of the playing time removes the once again in the light heavy-

Continue At 11-Year High

spite bilizzards in some parts of the nation which tended to slow buying, retail sales this work and the brooklyn clink. tinued to breeze along at elevento 20 per cent above the like 1940 Vitt became a top sarge in the week for the country as a whole, army and the Clevelanders who in-Dun and Bradstreet reported to- vaded the front office last year

The mercantile agency found increases in both retailing and

Said the agency: "Less favorable eather conditions for the promotion of new seasonal merchandise failed to dim glowing sales reports from retail stores.

9 to 17, southwest 14 to 20, northwest 7 to 15, and Pacific coast 10

Tony Zale Risks Middleweight Title

stationery. That is the latest CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (P) - Tony Fight Dope Zale, the hard punching middle-weight from Gary, Ind., puts his Who fights Jimmy Webb tonic date on which this can be

reach alone, the 22-year-old Greek ple, but greens keepers at the would have it. Comparisons show country club and Muny courses see Mamakos has a 75-inch reach Mamakos has a 75-inch reach has been bounced out of Camp Up-four and a half more than the ton for threatening to kayo a kit-A rain of this nature at this particular time of the year brings

tler extended Zale in an overweight bout earlier this year. They are reminded, too, by Matt Two-

Eight Ball At Augusta

ter's golf tournament.

That's the advice of Jimmy Demaret of Hosuton, Texas, who's here for the sixth annual \$3,000 Thomasville Open over 54 holes to-

straight on the fairways again this April in an effort to equal Horton Smith's record of taking it twice. Since the Master's was started in 1934, no amateur has won it,

and so far as Demaret is concerned, there's no amateur in sight who's even a challenge.

Budge Outlasts Tilden In Match

HOUSTON, Feb. 21 (49-Donald Budge, the red-headed ace of the courts, out-lasted Bill Tilden in a the house of representatives by gruelling 10-8, 6-4 tennis duel here Rep. Dorsey Hardeman of San last night before some 2,500 fans. gruelling 10-8, 6-4 tennis duel here After battling the younger Budge to a near standstill in the composed of six judges who assist first set. Tilden opened up the secthe supreme court in deciding ond with three straight games, but cases. When it was created in couldn't stand the pace. Alice cases. When it was created in 1919, the governor was given the power to appoint these judges. The 41st legislature, however, took that power away from the chief executive and placed it in the hands of the supreme court.

District Basketball Meet Starts Today In Sweetwater

Colleges Carry On Spring Housecleaning In Coaches

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (49— year job as commissioner for the Though it may be rushing the sea. National pro league; brought son, college football already has Frank Leahy and his three assisthad its 1941 spring cleaning. An ants to South Bend from Boston even dozen major football schools College, which he had helped make have changed head coaches, be-sides at least ten smaller ones, and in many cases these shifts involved the biggest job that so far hasn't not only the head men but their been filled. entire staffs.

Most notable was the shakeup the big wind, an Associated Press t Notre Dame, which sent Elmer roundup shows. Not only did it at Notre Dame, which sent Elmer Layden into a five-year, \$20,000-a- blow Leahy back to Notre Dame.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Tip: "Moon" Mullins got a long dis-graduate head coach, Emerson (Spike) Nelson, once of Iowa, to

. . They say all that Chicago Cub Wes Fesler out of Harvard assist- the 1941's basketeering battle roy- ketball race. which Dizzy Dean got the same spending last season in the minors, while Charley Root and other valuable veterans were asked to take cuts. . . . Any day now the Dodgers will announce they'll broadcast again this year with your old favorite, Red Barber, back at the throttle . . Fred Brown, co-manager of Lew Jenkins, the lightweight champ, is here

Billy Stepp, Portland Oregonian: "Wouldn't we have fun if Oscar

were tossed in his lap." . . . You said it, Butch.

Quiparada

N. Y. Post: Dodgers have stop-Akron. Dick Barker is leaving ped using those Cuban pitchers in batting practice. Didn't have enough English on the ball. . . . Peoria Journal-Transcript: Joe Peoria Journal-Transcript: Joe many years of coaching, and Pete Louis probably won't be drafted. Cawthon left Texas Tech. In the sales levels of a year ago by a wide margin. New England broad-Mrs. Joe, his mother, his two manened its increase to 15 to 25 per agers and Mike Jacobs. . . St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Reccent; the east showed a gain of 18 ord: Here's George Macricostas be in the far west Ted Bank left tract first a year and a half ago, to 18, south 18 to 22, middle west ing photographed in a white shirt Idaho, which expects to name his It was for \$75 a week, one-tenth -and him a pro wrestler for five years. . . . Boston Post: Al McCoy, who left Colby to become Harvard's new backfield coach, was responsible for the Crimson signing Dick Harlow. Wonder whom Al has up his sleeve for Colby.

weight from Gary, Ind., puts his Who fights Jimmy Webb tonight, seven month old National Boxing Is a fair-to-middling ducker

Sports Cocktail

Look out, Texas! Bummy Davis chen policeman and is on his way Bettors are not overlooking this to Camp Hulen. . . . Sugar Bowltechnicality, nor the manner in which the Washington, D. C., bat-Dame now that Frank Least the favorite son down there, is at the coaching helm. Incidentally, Bosare reminded, too, by Matt Twomey, Mamakos' manager, that the
challenger never has lost a return
match.

Amateurs Are Behind

coaching heim. Incidentally, Boston College also hopes the Irish
will be on its 1942 schedule. . .
First thing North Carolina's new
gevernor did, was to ball up the
football schedules by shifting to
the F. D. R. version of Thanksgiving-Wake Forest, North Carolina Duke, Virginia and N. C. State are THOMASVIILE, Ga., Feb. 21 (P) in trouble. . . They may send Gus Don't hold your breath until an Dorazio, who knows just how it amateur wins the Augusta Mas-feels to be hit flush by a bomb, on a British relief tour. Some Class, Eh?

The West Palm Beach Indian of the East Coast league are going "South" to train-all the way to morrow and Sunday.

Jimmy won the Master's last Lake Worth, six miles away.

year, and figures to keep 'em

"Carpetbag" Bonds Bought MONTGOMERY, Ala.-Alabama has just purchased another \$26,-000 in "carpetbag" bonds for its sinking fund, bringing the total bought to approximately \$75,000 since last year. The state expects eventually to retire \$8,500,000 of the bonds, issued during Reconstruction days by so-called "carpetbag" legislation.

> OLD PAPERS FOR SALE AT THE HERALD OFFICE

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Tonight (Feb. 21) Casino Club

berths at Brown and Wesleyan.

The middle west had wholesale shakeups that included Paul

(O.) high school to Ohio State to

replace Francia Schmidt, another

seven-year man; Oklahoma's hir-

ing of Dewey (Snorter) Luster.

New York Giants backfield coach,

when Tom Stidham took over the

job left by Paddy Driscoll's resig-

nation at Marquette, and Jim

Yeager's switch from Iowa State

to Colorado, where he replaced

south Virginia Tech hired Jimmy

successor next month.

Forsan Best **Entrant From** This Section

come out on top, Big Spring high as a "necessary man," but a draft school's Steer basketballers journeyed to Sweetwater to contest Sylvester high's quintet Friday afternoon in the opening round of the district tournament. Coach to the district tournament. Coach the district tournament. Coach couple of days," commented Ben John Daniels and his lads left this O. Shepherd, chairman of Draft New England was hit hardest by morning at 10:15.

Sent Earl Blaik from Dartmouth, where he'd apent seven successful tainly the underdogs in this paryears, to Army to replace Capt. Bill Wood, now on active service: Transplanted Deormond (Tuss) that the final answer can that in the was still given the proverbial one chance in ten to come out of the be obtained since draft officials. McLaughry to Dartmouth Brown, where he'd coached for 15 far the strongest team in the loop about a prospective selectee. years and turned out the milk-fed but, basketball being what it is, 'iron men"; the cloak of victory is liable to Iron Porkers Play In cause a twitching of the shoulders

tradition in hiring its first non- before the show is over. supplant Raymond W. (Ducky) Lifted J. Neil (Skip) Stahley and wall counties are on the list of

Slated to be one of the darkhorses of the show, Forsan's lads may throw a hitch into plans of the more potent schools, such as Abilene and Merkel, the Taylor county delegate. Forsan has tossed Big Spring for a loss this year and may pull a repeat when and if it goes onto the court with the Abilene Eagles. Westbrook, the Mitchell county

Frank Potts. Ray Donels, frosh

coach, got Yeager's job. Lesser mid-west shifts saw Henry Frnka come on from Temple to replace Chet Benefiel, resigned, at Tulsa, and Potsy Clark go from

the Detroit pro Lions to Grand Rapids (Mich.) College. The Lions promptly tok on Bill Edwards, thus leaving an opening at West-ern Reserve. Otis Douglas Jr., Gets \$750 Per took over when Thomas A. (Spook) Cornell of Iown, too. In the southwest, Morley Jennings resigned at Baylor after

Linda Darnell, 17-year-old daughter of a Dallas postal clerk, is go-Kitts, one year away from Rice, to ing to get \$750 a week this year replace Henry Redd, who moved for acting in the movies.

up to an administrative post, and the amount of her present salary. In this coach-swapping game, a Her new contract with 20th Cengood deal like musical chairs in that there always are more applicants than jobs, seven posts rea week, over a seven-year period

Adam Walsh now of Bowdoin, can have it for the asking. Baylor, Idaho, Western Reserve, Texas ROCKVILLE, Conn. — When a Tech, Cornell, Iowa, Bates and fish bites bait, that's not news: Colby, which lost Al McCoy to the but when a fish bites a fisherman Harvard staff of assistants, also that's not only news-it's painful. still are in the market, and New Tilting through the Ice, Attorney England may have a few more Donald Fiske had his finger badly changes before spring practice bitten by a pickerel. It was the

Sylvester, they will meet Abilene grounds." tonight at 9 o'clock. Coach Dan-lels stated that his boys were cer-by June 1, officials have said. Hank ing them that proverbial one him only that the final answer can chance in ten to come out of the be obtained since draft officials struggle a winner. Abilene is by are indisposed to reveal details

Big Spring, Abilene, and Sweetwater, plus county champions from Taylor, Jones, Scurry, Fish-er, Howard, Mitchell, and Stonsants' jobs into head coaching

> delegation, is another club that is tomorrow night while Rice en-touted to make things hot for the gages Texas A, and M, at College ournament favorites and may take the situation in its own hands when the combat starts.

Other towns and countles repreented are: Anson, Jones county; Ira, Scurry county, and Jayton

Week Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 (A) -

Linda won her first film contury-Fox studio, approved in superior court yesterday, provides for gradual increases, up to \$2,256

Boston College has a long list of The court ordered that \$10,500 of candidates. Prominently named her current earnings be placed in The court ordered that \$10,500 of ire ex-Notre Damers Harry Mehre, a trust fund, and approved the ex-Marchy Schwartz, Moon Mullins and Marty Brill, though they say penditure of \$250 a week for living

For Greenberg

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (F) - Base ball's most celebrated draft case is stirring up the fans again, and they may have to mull it over for at least several more days with-

Draft Nears

out any enlightenment. It concerns Henry Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers' slugging outfielder, but Greenberg is sailing home from a vacation in Hawaii and has the secret, if any, to himself.

Published reported (in the Detroit Free Press) say Greenberg has applied for draft deferment

Board No. 23. "I don't think he is Provided the Steers bowl over asking for deferment on any

Ft. Worth Tonight

FORT WORTH, Feb. 21 (49 -The Arkansas Razorbacks come here tonight with definite designs on the Southwest conference bas-

Not that Texas Christian university can gain anything for itself by beating the Porkers but if Arkansas sweeps both games from the Horned Frogs it will end the title race, giving Arkansas the cham-

Southern Methodist university, the only other team with a mathe matical chance of beating out

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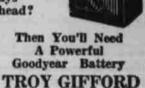
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Leo Cobb, whose financial aid helped establish Boys' Town, confers with Tracy, playing Father Flanagan.



Mickey is adopted by wealthy Henry O'Neil and his wife, Mary



Larry Nunn, an embittered crippled inmate of the Town, meets Behunk, and finds something in the world to love.



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Max Factors HOLLYWOOD Glamour Hints

What do you ask your make-up to do for you? Do you expect too much, or too little, from it?

Your makeup results will be generally tory if you have a clear understanding of both the powers and It is such an



which very largely guarantees the superb perfection of both the society and screen makeup of Hollywood's Binnie Barnes, Betty Grables, and Anne Shirleys. Naturally glamour-conscious personages such as the film colony's stellar actresses must know, bemake-up can or cannot do for

The following, then, is an out-line of what Hollywood's stars ask of their make-up, and what you may logically and sensibly ask of yours:

First, and somewhat obviously, general and very definite enlegree of beauty you may pos-

Then, to go into the more deed phases of the make-up procedure, you may demand that types to substitute for the other.

make-up finally bring you a skin

smoothness which the unaided skin seldom evidences by itself. Next, you may expect a flattering skin color tone which your own complexion in all probability doesn't naturally present.

You may go on to demand that eye shadow create a non-obtru-sive background for your eyes, to greatly enhance their beauty and expressiveness; that your eyelash make-up create the illu-sion of making the lashes appear heavier and longer; and that correctly applied eyebrow pencil bring a sharper shape-definition to your brows, at the same time

furthering their color and sheen. You may reasonably expect that your lipstick should be nonirritant, non-drying, indelible, and that it impart a highly attractive and accentuated degree of intensified natural red color to your

You should ask more of your rouge than the mere supplying of a glamorous glow of complexion coloring. Its application should also further perfect, by its powers of illusion, the contour beauty of your entire face. Properly applied, rouge can bring an apparency of almost any facial shape which you may desire. Look into this art of "modeling" your face with rouge, if you haven't already

Your skin creams should keep your skin soft and supple, and your cleansing cream should be able to really clean your skin to a superb degree. Don't however, expect either of these two cream

Erskine Johnson's JOE FISHER'S

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: For the first time since he achieved stardom, William Powell is going to appear on the screen minus his mustache. He'll shave it off for that female impersonation in "Love

in a picture. . . . First sequence of that British relief film, "Let the Rafters Ring," will introduce relief film, "Let the Rafters Ring," will introduce a new screen romantic team—Madeleine Carroll and Charles Laughton. No, I can't imagine it either. . . . Alice Faye's romance with Charles Wrightsman, Texas oil millionaire, is a good deal more serious than Hollywood thinks. Alice's exboy friend, Sandy Cummings, is so broken up over it that he's enlisted in the United States eavalry. . . . *

Bette Davis played a scene with a trained crow the other day for "The Bride Came C. O. D." After the scene, Bette said: "I've done a lot of things in pictures, but this is the first time I've ever been a backdrop for a crow."

Funniest eign in town was spotted by Boots Mallory in a Holly-wood dress shop. It read: "Full stock of new Spring apparel for that week-end at Palm Springs. We gladly cash relief checks."

Despite a sprained ankle which forced him to crutches, Edward Arnold is working daily in "The Lady from Cheyenne." They've rigged up a special chair for his scenes in which he can sit down yet appear to be standing up. . . . And Kent Taylor, injured in an auto accident, is playing his role in RKO's "Repent at Leisure" with a broken collarbone. A neck brace which he wears will not show in the picture. . . . Robert Stack and Jane Frazee, the Universal starlet, have discovered each other. . . . Gilbert Roland has the inside track for the role of Pablo in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." . . . You may have trouble recognizing Joan Fontaine as Cary Grant's wife in "Before the Fact." She'll wear glasses throughout her role in the picture. . . .

As predicted here, Warner Bros. changed the title of "Winged Victory" to "Shining Victory." Someone made the belated discovery that Winged Victory, the famous Louvre art treasure, has become Hitler's favorite art work. . . .

One of Barbara Stanwyck's lines of dialogue in "The Lady Eve" has become a classic since that battleship trip of Lord and Lady Halifax to the United States. In this picture Miss Stanwyck portrays a phony English noblewoman and Henry Fonda asks her how she came to this country. Miss Stanwyck's reply, written in the script weeks ago, is: "I came over on a battleship.

Dick Powell and Joan Blondell have decided not to appear in any more films together after "Model Wife," their third co-starring picture. They're afraid of movie fan reaction of husband and wife making cinematic love. . . . Olivia DeHavilland is burning, but good, over Rita Hayworth's publicity breaks in connection with the release of "Strawberry Blonde." . . . W. C. Fields may be the first American film star to make a personal appearance in South America since start of the Latin-American goodwill campaign. His new film has a South American background and he's talking about a Clipper trip there in June. . . . Eleanor Powell and Merrill Pyle's hearts are beating in waltz time again. He's the M.G.M art director. M-G-M art director.

Paramount's new juvenile discovery, six-year-old Carolyn Lee, has gone to Florida with her mother to recuperate from an attack of acute bronchitis before starting work with Bing Croaby in "The Birth

It's Jules Buck's crack definition of a fifth columnist - Someone who is willing to listen to any treasonable proposition.

Wilma Francis, ex-New York showgirl, is filing suit for divorce against Leon Janney, one-time kid star. . . . Mary Ann Jackson, once leading lady in the Our Gang comedies, is working as Edith Fellows' stand-in in Columbia's "Her First Beau." . . . Lyle Talbot, currently appearing on Broadway in "Separate Rooms," is dishing out Hollywood gossip over a Gotham radio station. . . . Clark Gable, who likes to get away from it all, tells this one on himself in a current magazine with the contraction of the state o sine article. On a hunting trip in the back country of Utah, his guide brought up an old fellow and told him: "Dad, this is Clark Gable. He's a motion picture star." "Dad eyed me up and down," relates Gable.
"'Howdy,' he said. Then, to the guide he said: 'Jack, what in tarnation's a motion picture?'"

KEN MORGAN'S

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE



In a conversation with Sol Lesser, the producer of "Our Town," the other day, he told me that everyone in town is taking credit for the insistence that Martha Scott get the lead in the pic-ture. When I said to him that I hadn't reminded him of my part in the campaign, he said (with feeling), "And I want to thank you for not." Incidentally, the latest on the Scott bandwagon is

the Hollywood Studio Club, a hotel for young female screen hopefuls, who, in a poll last week, voted Martha as the one actress they would like to emulate — and that is true praise indeed.

Why all the furore about Jean Arthur's refusal to be photographed in night spots? When I first arrived in Hollywood, that tip was one of the first I was told. But here is a tip to Miss Arthur — don't bust cameras of guys who are only doing their job. Tell them (with a smile) you do not feel like good camera material while out of make-up, and then invite them in for a sitting. If your tactics don't change, the same thing that once happened to Sylvia Sidney will happen to you. She busted a camera once — but only once. Because one time she was photographed without her knowledge and saw the picture next day in a three-column layout in a newspaper. The picture was extremely uncomplimentary. Those things don't happen, if you're a right guy.

PREDICTION: History will repeat itself. A few years ago, Brenda Joyce became a picture star. Hollywood wolves started howling at her door — but she remained true to her schoolmate lover. And wound up married to him. Jane Russell is about to become a star in "The Outlaw." Again the pack is forming. But fire keeps them off. The blaze is the person of her school boyfriend, Bob Waterfield. Tip

The blaze is the person of her school boylriend, Bob waterheld. The to the wolvest He's a football player — but big!

Mickey Rooney just passed a hectic week. He leaves soon for a three-week vacation in Honolulu. But before going, he fortified himself with memories, so as not to get too homenick. He dated all his female favorites in relays (so he could get them all in), and now he is off with enough dreams to last until he returns.

Edmund Gwenn tells it. A married actor friend of his is firmly planted in the dog-house. All because of a miss-print in a wire to his wife, which read: "Having a swell time. Wish you were her!"

Gordon Oliver has become Ginger Rogers' constant escort. Writing his name brings to mind an incident I like to tell about. A few years ago, Gordon was a popular player on the Warner Bros. lôt. One day I met him at the studio as he was going into his dressing room. I had just heard that he had received second place among the stars at the studio for the number of fan letters received that month, according to the publicity department statistica. "Thanks," he replied, "that news helps — because I am just about to clean out my dressing room — the studio has just released me!"

Carole Landis has to take out a kennel license because she has four dogs on her estate, which she recently purchased from Edna Mae Oliver. And the studio is NOT polling the neighbors as to who is their favorite movie star.

Kay Francis has rented a home in Palm Springs for a vacation apot. Everyone seems to agree that the most frequent visitor will be author Louis Bromfield. My tip is that the car belonging to writer Ivan Goff will feel more at home. Ivan is the young, good-looking Australian who used to be the constant of Constance Worth.

Reviews of Previews

"THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE" . . . A Warner Brothers production starring James Cagney and Olivis de Havilland. Featured players: Rita Hayworth, Alan Hale, Jack Carson, George Tobias, Supporting cast: Una O'Connor, George Reeves, Lucille Fairbanks, Edward McNamara, Helen Lind and Herbert Heyward. Directed by



Raoul Walsh. Produced by Hal Wallis with William Cagney as assistant producer. Photography by James Wong How. Screen play by J. J. and P. G. Epstein. Running time: 98 minutes.

At long last the Brothers Warner finally previewed this nostalgic opus of the Gay Nineties, which turns out to be as rowdy, boisterous and tuneful entertainment as has reached the screen in many a long

The title, as old timers will recognize, comes from a gay song of the period dealing with the activities of one "Casey," who insists upon dancing with a Strawberry Blonde, who, as you may easily guess, is an comph girl in present-day parlance.

The truth is that Hollywood's Number 1 Oomph Girl, Ann Sheridan, was originally cast for the role, but Annie staged a sit-down strike in an effort to boost her pay check, so the studio substituted Rita Hay-worth as the blonde and your reviewer must acknowledge that the executive responsible used first class judgment.

For Jimmy Cagney the picture offers an opportunity to display all versatile talents this dynamic little Irishman possesses to the full. And let it be noted that Jimmy doesn't miss a chance along these lines. The brothers Cagney both do all right as a matter of fact, as Jimmy's brother, Bill, comes in for his share as the associate producer of this film and both boys can take a bow for good jobs.

Miss de Havilland, as a pseudo modern girl in a period when girls were supposed to be blushing violets, is in her best manner, but it remains for Miss Hayworth to blossom forth as the gorgeous creature who vamps all the boys in the neighborhood, only to wind up behind the proverbial eight ball . . . the proper spot for such a heartless wench. Jack Carson as the scheming slicker turns in a splendid job, while Alan Hale, George Tobias and Una O'Connor handle comedy and fast moving dialogue with an expert touch,

"STRAWBERRY BLONDE" is entertainment for young and old and should bring many dollars into the box offices of the nation's movie theatres. Which means you are sure to enjoy this rollicking, lusty

Dagwood Bumstead vs. Arthur Lake

By STEVE HEALEY

Dagwood Bumstead has become synonymous with a zaney brand of humor. In pictures and over the air he portrays an overlyambitious young executive of the J. C. Dithers Co., whose sincerity of purpose, but lack of foresight, have him in a chronic state of bewilderment.

He is usually extricated by Blondie, his guardian angel, and the benevolent hand of Providence. There in es-

sence you have the movie and radio fans'conception of Dagwood Bum. stead. There,

too, you have the reason for his popularity. To other humans who struggle along for an existence there is a distinctive appeal directed toward any person in difficulties. They sympathize and understand. A character such as Dagwood brings home to them rather forcibly their own frailities and the difficulties they encounter along life's path. So they perforce are drawn toward him and his troubles. In short, he is a very human fellow and as such is relatively kin to them.

Removed from the glare of Kleig lights, grease paint and microphones, Arthur Lake, Dagwood's other self, might be any wholesome young breadwinner. To all the lovable characteristics in the role of Dagwood one has only to add a whimsicality of expression plus a dash of frank boyishness to arrive at Arthur Lake in everyday life.

Like all American boys, he has

wanted to be, in turn, a police-man, fireman, soldier of the Foreign Legion, aviator and Millionaire. He has had his full quota of measles, mumps and whooping cough. And he is not ashamed of having run from the school-yard bully. Through all this he has retained a belief in the justice of right over wrong and the infallibility of success through application. He has grown to manhood without losing the fundamentals of youth. And therein we would say lies the secret of his charm, something which he has in notable quantity.

No tribute could please him more than a remark recently made by Bill Giaver, famous eastern yachtsman and character actor who sails aboard Arthur's sloop, the "Sea Hawk." Bill said: "He's a good shipmate and a handy guy to have aboard a boat in a squall. That's Arthur Lake, or, if you prefer, Dagwood Bumstead.

Meeting the Stars WITH VICTOR BOESEN

A few million average American lasses in their teens are won-

dering these days what sort of person they they could spend an hour, as we did, with the most famous young woman of the day, Miss Jane Russell, co-star with Jack Beutel of Howard Hughes' film

The Outlaw. They would perhaps be sur-orised to learn that she is one of them, and from our impressions after that long visit, longer prob ably than we shall ever be allowed to visit with her again, we would stake all that she will remain one of them.

We wondered what changes sh anticipates in the current of her life. She settled herself comfortably on the couch in the corner of the dressing room and smiled like one who has been paid a compliment. We said, "You're going to have a lot of money, you know."

She sat up in pleased surprise. "Do you think I will?" That evidently hadn't occurred to her. Yes, we really thought she would have a lot of money.

Taking our word for it, she thought, "It would be nice if I can fix up the grounds around home." Maybe there could be a swimming pool and a tennis court "Dad always wanted to do that." She mused a moment. "The only thing my money can do is get the things Dad wanted for us." And by "us" is meant Jane, mother, and four brothers.

She has no thought that this Arabian Nights experience is going to change her. "I still have the same friends; I still like to do the things I've always done."

And what are these things? Well, there is horseback riding, and fishing, and hunting. Once while hunting it turned out a little more adventurously than they had planned. She and "Bob" were shooting rabbits from their roadster at night, potting the bunnie as they came within range of the car's spotlight. It happened that all this bang-banging was within the Van Nuys city limits, despite the brush-grown desolation of the terrain, and this fact was noted by a citizen, who thereupon called the police.

The desk sergeant before whom they were duly presented, after running out of gas and being pushed into town by the police car, dismissed them with something of a lecture and the suggestion that they "go up around Newhall if you must hunt. They's some swell rabbits up that way,"

There will be some male interest in the identity of "Bob." Bob is the lad who occupies the place in the lady's affections which a couple of million other lads might well want to upset the world for. "Bob is the boy I'm engaged to." He has held that post since grammar school days together, and at this writing there is absolutely no prospect whatto wait until Bob finishes his forestry and coaching courses at

UCLA three years hence. Could there be a change in Jane's feelings for him, in the light of all that has happened? "Oh, no, no!" One doesn't even think of such a thing.

This is something of the kind of girl Jane Russell is. One more point: She is to the eye what food is to the body, what music and poetry are to the soul. Ah, yes, indeed! Brothers, in-

Stars and "Mikes"

By HAL RORKE The "Hit Parade" program is

visiting training camps Saturdays, and Cecil B. DeMille is bringing one hundred military men to each Monday "Radio Theater" broadcast from Hollywood but Robert Lee Johnson is meeting emergency even more stren-uously. It's a different emergency, to be sure. Yet since the complete revision of the Culbertson system of bridge play was an-nounced, the expert card player broadcast instructions twice daily on two Los Angeles sta-

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED: Bing Crosby wanted a vacation, so they got three stars to take his place on one show with Bob Burns. . . . Betty Grable wants to compose, so when she broadcasts for "Screen Guild Theater" they're going to let her do her own song to introduce the Sunday program. . . . And Dave Lane dreamed in Charlotte, N. C., of four things he wanted to see in Hollywood. They were the Brown Derby, the oil well in the middle of La Cienega Blvd., Marlene Dietrich, and a bevy of cute car hops at a drive-in cafe. So when Al Pearce invited him there to sing on his Friday comedy show, Dave saw them. He saw three, that is — he's stalking Marlene.

PREDICTIONS

By GEORGE FISHER

Now that the nominations for the 1940 Academy Awards have been voted, let's look the situation over: Yesterday the first balloting was completed and the Oscar nominees were revealed. Up for the best actress of the year award are: Bette Davis in "The Letter," Joan Fontaine in "Rebecca," Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story," Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle," and Martha Scott in "Our Town." There's no denying that everyone of these per-formances was excellent, and it should be a close race to determine the best performance. But here are my views-Bette Davis is already a two-time Academy Award winner. Her performance in "The Letter," although a fine one, certainly did not surpass anything she's ever done on the screen; therefore, I don't think she should receive the award. Martha Scott has made only a few pictures, and she's done were derfully well with them, but so far, I don't think we have seen the best that Martha has to offer. Give her another year or two and she'll master any role and win an award with ease. But not this year. Joan Fontaine, oddly enough, one year ago, gave what most critics hailed as the worst performance of the year in a Fred Astaire picture, and last year amazed everyone with a great performance in "Rebecca." But still, for truly great acting, I don't think Joan can hold a candle to Bette Davis or Martha Scott, yet. So I would consider her out of the race this year.

Now we come to Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers. Katie in "Philadelphia Story" and Ginger in "Kitty Foyle." Of the two performances, I think Hepburn's is the more perfect one; but consider this point: Katie rehearsed and played in "Phila-delphia Story" for two years. She knew every weakness and strong point in the part-she had time to develop every situation and every line of dialogue. She prepared for her screen role for two yearsand when she walked into her part at MGM, she knew what she was doing every second of the time. Also, MGM gave her the finest support in an assisting cast: Cary Grant, James Stewart, Ruth Hussey, Roland Young and John Halliday. There could be no mistakes with a cast like that, And still most everywhere you see "Philadelphia Story" playing, you'll notice that the top billing goes to Cary Grant or Jimmy Stewart, with Katie getting third

On the other hand, Ginger Rogers was assigned to "Kitty Foyle," she had only a few weeks to prepare for the role. She went into the picture, as most film actresses do, without much more than a few readings of the part. But Ginger made of "Kitty Foyle" one of the strongest screen characters of the year. She triumphed in a part that every performer and critic declared was one of the most difficult roles of the year. Ginger truly gave a magnificent screen performance.

If Katharine Hepburn had

made "Philadelphia Story" with-out ever having appeared in it on the stage, I think it might have been a far different performance. So, inasmuch as the Academy Award is for the greatest SCREEN performance, I believe Ginger Rogers is the person who deserves it. Also, don't forget that Ginger's supporting cast included two unknowns-two actors whose ability to lift a star's performance is not comparable to Grant and Stewart's support of Katharine Hepburn. And where-ever "Kitty Foyle" is playing you'll notice that Ginger Rogers gets top billing and is ringing the bell at the box office on her own merits. And, while I'm on the subject, Ginger has been of far greater value to Hollywood than Hepburn. While Hepburn was touring with "Philadelphia Story" for two years, Ginger was making pictures—giving continuous work to other actors; making money for the industry. And so, taking all this into consideration, I re-peat—if the Academy Award goes to anyone, on pure merit and honesty of performance, it should go to Ginger Rogers!

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AUSTIN, Feb. 21.-Representatives from the West Texas area overwhelmingly favored increasing the state's truck load limit to 35,-

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The house of representatives Wednesday passed the 35,000 pound limit bill after two days of discussion and attempted amendment. The bill as originally drafted

provided for a scientific formula to govern the load to be hauled, with a top limit of 56,000 pounds.
Opponents of the bill then offered an amendment cutting the load limit down to 14,000 pounds net

Those voting for the 14,000 pound limit were Representatives Lester Clark of Breckenridge, Temple Dickson of Sweetwater, A. H. King of Throckmorton, Grady Rob-erts of Munday, C. P. Spangler of Uvalde, and Taylor White of Odes-

Those voting against (for a higher limit than 14,000 pounds) were:
Pat Bullock of Snyder, Omar Burkett of Cisco, W. R. Chambers of
May, P. L. Crossley of Eastland,
L. L. Bruhl of Liano, Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, H. F. Howinston of Commerce Cai Huffman ington of Commerce, Cal Huffman of Eagle Pass, Jos Humphrey of Abilene, W. H. Rampy of Winters,

and R. E. Senterfitt of San Saba. The next vote was on cutting the top limit from 56,000 to 35,000 pounds. This move was supported by friends of the bill, and those voting for the 35,000 pound amendmend were Representatives Bullock, Burkett, Chambers, Crossley, Bruhl, Hardeman, Howington, Humphrey, King, Rampy, Senter-

Opposing the amendment were Representatives Dickson, Huffman, Roberts, and Spangler.

The vote to pass the bill as amended found the same lineup as existed in the vote on the 35,-000 pound amendment except that Rep. Cal Huffman of Eagle Pass, who favored the bill from the be-ginning but who did not wish to cut the maximum to 35,000 pounds, voted for the bill on the final vote. Rep. H. S. Fitzgerald of Stam-

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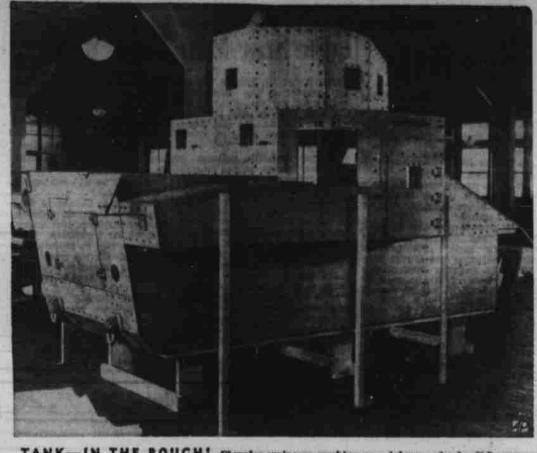
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TANK—IN THE ROUGH!—Chrysler engineers, working on a defense order for U.S. army tanks, to be built outside Detroit in a new tank plant, made this preliminary wooden work-up model which is, however, not the model from which the tanks are to be built. Some 5,000 persons probably will be working by late summer producing five 25-ton tanks in one shift per day at the plant.

Saturday Morning

The Desert Drifters.

Musical Impressions.

9:30 Sunday School Lesson. 10:00 News: John Kenwood Ag-

U. S. Army Program.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. Music By Willard.

News. Saturday Afternoon

12:15 Curbstone Reporter, 12:30 Mel Marvin Orchestra,

12:45 Garwood Van Orchestra.

1:00 Carnegie Tech Orchestra, 1:30 Banner Birthday Club.

2:30 New World Diplomacy.

3:00 To Be Announced.

3:15 Flamingo Stakes.

4:30 Tea Time Tunes.

5:00 Sagmaster Comments, Saturday Evening

5:15 News: Pappy's Boys.

5:45 Henry Bell, Orchestra. 6:00 The First Offender,

Sports Spotlight.

Boake Carter.

James Melton.

Children 5 to 9 Safest

7:45 Jean Merril, Song

8:00 To Be Announced

7:00 Green Hornet.

8:30

9:00

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight,

2:00 News: Cumberland Valley

Edna O'Dell, Songs.

4:00 News: Prelude to Stardor

How Do You Say It?

5:30 News In The World of Re

"Contact" Dave Elman. Chicago Theatre: Bo-

hemian Girl" Marion Claire:

MONTGOMERY, Ala.-The state

The United States had 37,336,890

dwelling units at the time of the

new, Organ. Dairyland Children's Hour.

7:00 Munical Clock.

8:05 Musical Interlude,

8:45 Rudy Scoter. 9:00 Organ Melodies.

Rainbow Trio.

9:15 Morning Devotions.

News.

PROGRAM RADIO

7:45

10:30 U. S. 11:00 News.

Choir.

Twilight Serenade. 5:30 Lowry Kohler, Songs.

The Islanders. 5:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan 6:15 Sports Spotlight. News.

7:00 Uncle Bob Your Mutual Statesman Laugh 'N' Swing Club, Songs of Billie Davis. Everett Hoagland Orch. 8:00

I Want a Divorce.

9:00 Raymond Gram Swing: News: Harry Wismer, Lone Ranger.

10:15 Goodnight.

The United States has approxi- Show Planned

LAMESA, Feb. 21 (Spl)-Plans are complete for the Dawson county fat stock show, to be held here March 20 and 21. County Agent Ben Baskin, director of the show, has released the regulations.

Advance indications are that the affair will be successful. The show is open to any 4-H club or FFA club members in the country. Steers, barrows, and fine wool wether lambs may be entered.

Boys who have already etnered steers are Leno Banta, Kenneth Banta, D. L. Adcock, Jr., Darlton Weldon Kinnison and Tommy Allen.

individual fine wool wether lambs. Last year 24 steers were in the show. Lewis Glenn Clark's calf took the grand championship, with reserve championship going to E. V. Dunn, Jr.'s entry.

Part Time Work Helps 1,316 Harvard Students

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — To defray college expenses, 1,316 Harvard students earned \$260,396 during the 1939-40 academic year in temporary employment that included 100 haby lending assign, plation, was charvard for that recluded 100 haby-tending assign- ulation, was observed for that pe-

The student employment office reports the odd jobs included work for 891 typists, 328 entertainers and 214 waiters. 1940 census.

Crossword Puzzle

37. Head covering
39. Ancient wine
receptacle
40. Device for

Draftees Leave

from Mitcheil county under the Jean of Big Spring, Mrs. B. R. selective service act is due to re-port in El Paso Wamesday. The Mrs. Ida Cellins and Dorothy of

unteers. The first non-volunteer Bates Tuesday.

left this week to report in Lubbock as a replacement. He was ited relatives in Hamlin this week-John Rene Hart of Westbrook, end. With him went the last of the Ira McQuerry and Leslie Adams county's white volunteers, Wm. left Sunday for a week's fishing Henry Thomas of Colorado City, also a volunteer.

Mildred Thomason is in the Big

Lives 3,500 Years

largest cypress tree, called "The Senator" or "The Big Tree," grows between Orlando and Sanford. Estimated from water marks on

Is 75 feet from the gro Tommy Dorsey Orchestra,

Full Ouota Of Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21 (Spl) Thompson of Colorado City, Mr.
The first full quota of "selectees" and Mrs. Earl Bibbs and Dora

quota is for seven boys.

All previous quotas for the county have been filled with vol- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Selectees who will report in El Spring hospital, following a major Paso Wednesday were listed this operation, She is reported in a se week by the draft board as follows: Hollis Coy Mize and Horace Miss Lucille Thompson and Mrs. Hunter Padgett of Route 1, Colo-Mattie Spears attended the funeral rado City; Raymond Edker Mitch-ell of Route 3, Colorado City; Ewen Bedwell, at Cleburne Monday. Mrs. Feaster of Star Route, Colorado City; Henry Irven Maddin of Colorado City; Homer Doyle Sanders home with them Monday night. and Edwin Paul Hallmark of Loraine. Mrs. Oscar Smith of Hobbs, New Mexico, spent this weekend here

Largest Cypress Tree

ORLANDO, Fla. - The world's

its trunk to be 3,500 years old, it stands 125 feet high. It once was taller, but the top was destroyed by lightning. It is 17 feet in diameter at the base and the first limb Don Kay visited her parents, Mr. lited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bridge Suicide Aveids Toll and Mrs. Austin Coffman, over A. Coffman, Tuesday.

Swan of Iraan spent the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. R. Hagier. Mr. and Mrs. Romy Mays visit-

Mrs. Emmit Cavin of Roscoe vis- 1940.

Mrs. Lille Mas Cathey of Ses Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Hagler and graves spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler and friends here last week. eEiden Harrel of Lubbock visited

VANCOUVER, B. C .- An untdentified man asked the tell gutekeeper of the new bridge across Vancouver harbor if he would in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl have to pay toll to go out on the Read last week. S. R. Hagier.

Mr. and Mrs. Romy Mays visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. Morren of Colorado City, Sunday.

Alaska had 72,524 residents in and leaped to his death 200 feet.



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Editorial-

Washington's Kind Made America

The nation should never become too old but what it can pause on the birthday of George Washington and gain new inspiration from the "father of the country." That inspiration should not be in idle

worship of a human diety some would make of Washington's memory, but in hard, practical lessons in how to work, to live, to get long together and be happy.

For a real picture of Washington here is no better source than that of Thomas Jefferson in his letters. Here stands out a man-just a man, but one of very definite character; one imbued with the same stubborness being so gloriously demonstrated in Britain again today; one conscious in humble dignity of God's way for man; one who

| relished work and loved laughter; one who could largely sacrifice immediate prejudice for lasting good.

Too often we are prone to quote Washington with the same authority as the Bible. Such is missing the mark, for the fact that he was as human as the next man puts him down on a plane that most Americans would do well to aspire to attain.

Mistakes? Sure he made them. Infallible? Of course not, for human eyes and mind cannot always function with clear perception for a moment much less for the ages. Character? Aye, there's the Washington around which the nation was built. American character! That's what we must have if we continue to have an America.

Washington Daybook-

Capital Reporters Are Issued 'Passports'

JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON — Open letter a student in Journalism I:

Well, they got me, Butch. I mean the Street Service. I'm not complaining—but since you seem determined to embark on a sea of printer's ink, I thought you ought to know what Journalism with a capital J is coming to. Just in case you think that reyell at Vice President Wallace, "Hi Hank, what's news?"—or breeze into the White House and say, "Look, F. D., I gotta have

he lowdown . . ." Butch, you'd better start thinking along different lines. The other day word went around that all accredited newsmen and women in Washington were to present themselves at the White House pronto. To get fingerprinted and mugged and fill out

questionnaires. No. Butch, it wasn't any law. You didn't HAVE to do it. But in return for the finger prints and photo and properly-answered questionnaire, you got a White House correspondent's card with

your passport picture on it. Without one of those cards, you couldn't earn your pay here for the Perkins Puddle Gazetts. I'll bet you couldn't get in to see Harold L. Ickes' fourth assistant janitor without one.

And if you are going to buy

groceries for the little woman, Butch, you are going to have to do your reporting a lot closer what I mean?

Well, that's the reason I lined up with the rest of the boys the other day in the east wing of

Man About Manhattan-

NEW YORK — Helene Paul, the astrologist, thinks people should consult the zodiac before

attending plays. . . . For in-

stance, people born under Capri-corn (she says) should see dra-

Those born under Aquarius have

Other recommendations are: Pisces: this indicates secretive

ness, and those persons general-

themes are best suited; this not

only includes war; business com-

petition and any form of combat

Taurus: People born under this

sign instinctively choose plays

with artistic or social decors or

Gemini: Light musicals or

comedy, and especially plays about newspaper activities find wide audiences from Gemini peo-

ple. They like large casts and

Aries: Plays with competitive

ly like detective sories.

curiosity and prefer plays about airplanes, Egyptology, or modern inventions.

taken out of the earth.

By GEORGE TUCKER

the White House. There were a lot of White House cops around who kept saying: "Straighten up that line there"-you know, like ushers at a movie on Saturday night. Pretty soon, I got up to man gave me some cards and explained where to write and tle confusing, I'll admit, because the cards were really applications for jobs in the FBI and a fellow had to be careful or he might find himself working for

J. Edgar Hoover. Then we went into the billiard room. In spite of all the people and the photographer and fin-ger-printers, you could tell that there aren't any pool-room hang er-arounders in the president's official family. The modernistic pool table, of polished natural wood, was so fresh you could tell there hadn't been any dice rolled on it, and there wasn't any chalk dust on the cues in the

At a long table, there were a lot of fellows filling out their questionnaires. Some were hav-ing a lot of trouble. You ought to tell the head of your Journalism department to put in a course on questionnaires. It would help a lot if some of the boys (and girls) could remem-ber right off where and when they were born, what their complexion is, etc. After "complex-

ion," one fellow wrote: "Green. on account of a hangover." After that we had taken what hereinafter will be laughingly referred to as photographs; then that ended with the finger-printers. In spite of all the non-criminal fingerprinting that's going

Cancer: Plays with domestic

settings are favored here. Their

interest ranges from ancestoral plays and dramas involving the

psychology of children, especially

problems will appeal to Virgo people, who also dote on melo-

dramas involving doctors, nurses,

Libre: The stars say these peo-

ple best like refined drawing

room comedies and musical dra Their fullest enjoyment

comes in seeing characters who are well dressed and genteel. So-

phisticated comedy is also relish-

Scorpion: If you are born un-

der this sign the chances are

that you like detective plays,

mystery thrillers, and dramas

dealing with the underworld.

War, bloodshed, and crime plays

in general are also satisfactory. Finally we come to Sagittarius.

and these people are apt to look down their noses at anything

other than biographical plays or themes touching on religion,

Virgo: Plays with social

Astrologists Recommend Plays To See

problem children.

and clanging sirens.

a little confused by the clientele Maybe they weren't used to fingerprinting people who never did anything worse than mis-quote an ambassador or mispell

ody Got Mad

a congressman's name.

boss, standing there in line, heard the instructions giv-en the men ahead of him, so when he stepped up he knew just what to do. Apparently he knew too well, because the printer gave him a mighty suspicious look and said: "You've been finger-

To another friend who had a scar on his thumb, the same printer said cheerfully: "Well, pal, we'll never have any trou-ble picking you up." And one of the other men told a co-worker of mine: "You're practically s perfect criminal; your prints don't

Personally, I thought that was no way to talk to a fellow who worn his fingers almost to the bone to typewriter keys. But nobody got mad.

After all, it's all in a newsman's day's work in these times of war abroad and national defense at home. And all of us still aren't as much on the spot as the boys who cover War-Navy and have to wear their pictures and identifications on signs on their coat lapels-or those who cover Civil Service and can only enter and leave by one door, although the building has six.

I just thought I'd let you know, Butch. A newspaperman still can get around-that is, if he has his passport and didn't flunk the Secret Service and the

politics or psychology. They like

high personages-kings, dukes,

heroes, with plenty of gold braid

So says Miss Helene Paul, and

I have no wish to speak light-

ly of the stars, but some years

ago I interviewed a woman who

was said to be a famous astrologist, and, at my request she made a list of predictions that

were supposed to come true dur-

ing the following six months.

ling, and they included assassi-

nation in high places, tidal

waves, famine, and murder, plus

I went back to the office and

wrote the story and promptly

We checked back, and not a

single solitary one of them come

forgot it. Six months later people began writing in, asking: What about all those dire pro-

various political upheavals.

phecies?"

Many of them were blood-curd-

maybe she is right. You'll have

and waving plumes.

sign and see how it fits.

Herald Serial Story

Magic Spring

NEW YORK EXPRESS regular little Florence Nightin-

ders," said Polly.

Warren did so, and the two of David, who had taken the gun from Polly, and who had securely bound the hands of Mike and Al,

now began to prod them-urging them toward the door. "Shut off the fountain, Peter,"

he called back, "and bring along that bag. "Sure!" said Peter. Then gasped. "Gosh, Cousin David, I— I—forgot to put on my pants."

"We can't wait for you to do not now," David said. "Wrap a that now," David said. blanket around you and come on. He gave the men another push.

in the Ardendale jail." Peter, wrapped in the blanket, and trying to hold it about him while carrying the bag in one hand and his pants in the other, had some difficulty in following.

But he managed it.

"Polly, you'll have to drive," David told her. "I'll sit in back and keep these men covered. You all

"Yes, Dave," said Warren Don't worry about me." "Where do I sit?" Peter asked.
"In front," said David, "And
old on tight to that bag."

'Sure I will!" sald Peter. Polly released the brake. Doctor Ben's seven-year-old car noved off into the rainy night,

heavily loaded with the strangest cargo it had ever carried. How It Happened The rain had stopped. oon was shining feebly.

And Polly and David were sit-Ben's house. Doctor Ben, himself, was upstairs with Warren. Another doctor was with them, and they were probing for the bullet that was lodged in the upper part of Warren's arm.

"Yes, go on," David said. "You and Warren started out with the rest of the town to try and find the holdup men, and—" "And we found your abandoned

ar," said Polly. She shuddered "It gave me the creeps, David darling, seeing that little old car Polly. "The darling."

I love, there in the rain, deserted, The sound of a train whistle. forlorn. I was terrified at the thought of something having happened to you." "Meaning it would have matered to you" said David.

"It would have mattered a lot, David," said Polly. "Twe been acting like a darned little fool. But

Warren that maybe you and Peter "Fine!" said Warren, "You're a had gone to the Inn. And so that's where we hurried. You know the

SERIAL

"Did they find the car the holdup men sped away in"
"Yes. It had a blowout, They had driven it into a clump woods, and left it there."

"And now they're safe in jall," he said, "and Mr. Powers has all his money back." He grinned. "The bookkeeper was always talk-ing about gangster stories, and him up! Well, he had his chance

to prove his mettle." There wasn't much he do," said Polly. "When he walked into the lumber plant office with the payroll money, the two men were hiding there. They snatched Get a move on. There's a couple the bag, tied up the bookkeeper, of nice cozy cells waiting for you and ran out."

"Excitement for Ardendale at last!" said David. "And" - he reached out and took Polly's hand "and it looks like a happy end-

"For us, maybe, David-but not

"No. Warren's been shot, and Margo's gone,"
"Yes, that's right." There was a sound back of them. They turned. Doctor Ben was

standing in the doorway. "Warren wants to see you two,"

"Is he all right?" Polly asked "He will be. Go on up, if you

David and Polly hurried into the house. A few moments later they were standing by Warren's bed. He grinned up at them.

"How's the hero and the hero ine" he said, "You should know," said David "Since you're the hero, yourself."
"Nonsense," said Warren. "Any

man who captures two desperadoes singlehanded is-"I didn't," said David "Peter

"Plucky kid, that-How is he?" "All in," said David. "He tum-bled into bed, still a little embarressed over being caught pantsless by you and Polly." "And I never even noticed that

he didn't have his pants on" said mournful and long-drawn-out. came to their ears. "The express to New York," said

"Yes," said David. There was an awkward moment. Continued Page 8

by Allen Eppes Texans In Washington-

Lone Star Men Tops With Administration

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 UP;—At the forefront in the administration's fight for enactment of the lend-lease British aid bill have

the house foreign affairs commit-tee is Johnson, a middle aged, amiable man who sat next the Chairman Bloom (D-NY) during the entire house hearings on the bill and shared the job of manag-ing the fight on the floor for the passage of the measure.

Senator Connally proved one of the most diligent members of the senate foreign relations committee in cross examining witnesses to bring out pertinent information. Occasionally he relieved the ten sion of the hearing by such witti-cisms as the following, when Colo-nel Charles A. Lindbergh was estifying:

The Texan and California's vet- apartment.

WELL, YOU TOLD ME

NEVER TO PLAY AN ACE

ON YOUR KING, SO WHEN

YOU PLAYED THAT KING

OF HEARTS ALL I HAD

WAS THE ACE OF HEARTS

SO I JUST PLAYED THAT

THAT THE RIGHT THING

LITTLE CLUB. WASN'T

been Senator Connaily and Representative Luther Johnson, Texas menished both and suggested they when, during debate on the lend exchange their views after the lease bill, he was called to the chair hearing adjourned. Connally re- by Speaker Rayburn and presided

"There'll be no exchange to it hour.

I'll keep mine."

Many other Texans in congress,

Takasan and other than Connally, Johnson and Speaker Rayburn, lent active suptively opposed it, although several several weeks here visiting her favored giving the president limit-brother during and following presied power, to assure that our own dential inauguration activities defenses were kept adequate.

Bridge

friends for a long time. Frequent- eral days here at a conference of ly, the senator, a widower, drops college officials discussing ways in to spend the evening with Mr. their institutions might further and Mrs. Johnson in the latter's the national defense.

over the house for more than an

Mrs. Beth Cravens of Gainesville, sister of Representative ort to the legislation. None ac- Ewing Thomason of El Paso, spent

Senator Connally and Representative Johnson have been close Metalurgy at El Paso, spent sev-

Strong black coffee brewed in their offices is popular with Texas congressmen, particularly in the mornings shortly before the house

goes into session.
With Representative Richard Kleberg and Milton West, who have roughed it afoot and horseback in sparsely settled regions on both sides of the Mexican border, it is almost a ritual. They visit each other's office to drink a steaming cup that would burn tenderfoot's throat.

Like most all Texans coming to congress for their first term, the Panhandle's representative Gene Worley never had thought of owning a formal dress suit, long tails

So when he and Mrs. Worley received an invitation to attend a formal social function at the White House, he hurriedly consulted his older Texas colleagues, then hastened downtown and rented a "soup and fish" get-up.

Oscar, the Stork, Ungrateful CHICO, Calif.-Oscar, the stork, abused the city's hospitality. Oscar, who was forced down by a high wind, received the freedom of the city, but when the stork was found gobbling goldfish in private goldfish ponds, it was banished to a fishless park.

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Disney's 'Fantasia' Starts 'Em Talking

By ROBBIN COONS

changes of scenery.

HOLLYWOOD-B, G. (Buddy) De Sylva now has William Le-Baron's old job at Paramoun! -Managing director of production-but you can find a bet among those who spend time worrying about such things that he won't be staying there for-

De Sylva doesn't do things the customary Hollywood way. He has even walked out on success -after "Bachelor Mother," for instance. He finished producing it with every assurance of a hit, then packed for New York.

"Usually people wait till they get into trouble, then go away some place," he says. "I like to go after a good one."

What he has done in New

York is theater history now-he has three hits running concur-

rently: "DuBarry Was a Lady," "Panama Hattle," "Louisiana Purchase." He came back to produce the Bob Hope picture, "Caught in the Draft," and another for Bing Crosby and Mary Martin, "Birth of the Blues." That's to be the story of a bandleader down in New Orleans, about 1905, the first to play

blues music. De Sylva celebrated his 45th birthday with a little business deal-sold "Panama Hattie" to M-G-M for \$150,000 as an Ann Sothern-Shirley Temple vehicle. That's what Ernest Hemingway makes from the movie rights on

"For Whom the Bell Tolls." Quipped Buddy: "I'm sorry I didn't get to meet Hemingway—

I wanted to tell him I'm as good a writer as he is."

Some weeks after New York Hollywood officially "opened" the new Disney "Fantasia." For the most part the audience was wowed. You could tell it was something worth talking aboutat intermission the lobby buzzed with talk about nothing but the picture. Usually a first-night audience busses with talk about

To us, the most typically Disney touch was not in the musical presentations but in the postintermission "jam session" by the classical musicians-a typical Disney touch because it is impromptu fun, just like a great deal of the tomfoolery that goes on, sanctioned by the boss, on the Disney lot.

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ONE two-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; 3021/2 W. 6th Street.

FURNISHED 3-room duplex; bath. Phone 167.

THREE-room furnished garage apartment, private bath; 4-room unfurnished apartment; 208 E. 7th. Apply 508 Johnson. FURNISHED 2-room south apartment on second floor; full size bed and day bed; bills paid; \$3.50 per week; 1211 Main; Phone 1309. VICE 3-room apartment; private

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; Frigidaire; adjoining bath; \$5 per week; bills paid. South side, 605 Main. Phone

NICE clean furnished 3-reom apartment; clothes closet and bath; built-in features; garage; bath; built-in features; garage; couple only. Apply 1208 Main.

NICELY furnished 2-room south apartment; private bath and electric refrigerator; garage; close in. 504 Scurry. THREE.-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; garage; 106 11th Place. Call 1170.

THREE-room furnished apart-ment, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen; adults only; front and back en-trance. 1510 Johnson.

NICE 2-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; Electrolux; also 3-room unfurnished apart-ment. 610 Gregg.

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; nice and clean; south side; has new Frigidaire; all bills paid. 805 Aylford. THREE well furnished rooms

dinette and living room; reason able; bills paid. 111 E. 18th. LARGE 2-room furnished south apartment; extra large closet and built in cabinet; private bath; garage; bills paid. Mrs. Claude Miller, 1112 Main, Phone 952W.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; close in; bills paid; electric refrigeration; reasonable rent. Phone 1624.

THREE 2-room furnished apart ments; 1301 Scurry. Phone 839. NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment; electric refrigera-tion; private bath; garage; on bus line; 1808 Runnels, Call after 12:00 noon.

TWO large room furnished apart-ment; all bills paid; reasonable to couple. 1061 Main Street. THREE-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; electric re-frigeration; 1411 Main. Apply 103 East 15th or write George Stayton, Box, 112 Monahans,

WO - room furnished upstair apartment; hot water; private bath; large closets; electric refrigeration; close in; bills paid 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment; bills paid. Apply 1011 Johnson or call 974-W. TWO-room furnished apartment; east side; bills paid for couple 704 East 12th.

Garage Apartments

THREE garage apartments lo cated Camp Coleman; furnish ed; bills paid. Phone 51. NICELY furnished 3-room garage apartment. 507 E. 17th. Phone 340.

Bed Rooms

BEDROOMS, comfortable and clean; very nique in; priced rea-sonably; under new manage-ment; 500 Main Street. RONT BEDROOM, convenient bathroom; double beds; private entrance. 1309 Gregg; Phone

NICELY furnished bedroom people preferred. 409 Johnso NICE bedroom, close in; 405 W

FOR RENT

Houses

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UNFURNISHED 3-room house with bath; on back of lot; \$15.00 per month; 210 Gregg Street. Phone 462 or inquire at 1902

ONE NICE SIX room dwelling; newly decorated; 402 E. Park Street. Also duplex, furnished or unfurnishehd; S. B. Patterson, phone 440.

FIVE-room house at 1805 Jennings, will paper to suit tenant; \$25 per month. Call 175. SMALL furnished house, close in; bath. Phone 167.

UNFURNISHED house; six rooms and bath; electricity; Butane gas; water; barn; lots; garage; 2 1-2 miles north on Gail Road. See C. E. Prather, 2 miles north. DWELLING — Three bedrooms, kitchen, bath and garage, \$12.50 per month; Lakeview addition. Phone 920.

Duplex Apartments

NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment; breakfast nook; service porch; private bath; electric re-frigeration. 404 Dallas St. Apply 411 Johnson.

FOUR room stucco duplex; pri-vate bath with hot water. Phone 446, or see me at 1111 East 4th FOUR-room unfurnished duplex spartment; 309 Owens Street; \$15.00 per month. Call Cowden

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FIVE-room brick house well lo-cated in Big Spring. Would like to trade for five or six room house in Midland. Write Box LM, % Herald. FIVE-room brick-veneer with garage, and two-room garage apart-ment with bath. Apply 809 Ayl-ford Street. Day phone 391, night 1599.

WO-room house and lot; would take car in trade. Box 1212, Big

NEW three room house with bath; built to move. Virgil Simmons Forman, Texas.

GRANBY, Conn.-Ralph Petico-

las' automobile has its own fire alarm. Awakened in the middle of the night by the incessant blowing of a horn, Peticola discovered his auto afire in the garage. The fire had short-circuted the horn. The entrance; private bath; new prompt warning saved the Frigidaire; also 2-room apartment, share bath. 1100 Main, Call 62. AND SEE IF I COULD HELP HUNCH THAT SHE DOES, YOU-TELL ME, DO YOU & BUT-BUT I CAN'T SEEM THINK THIS GIRL YOU TO GET UP ENOUGH ADMIRE CARES FOR YOU? NERVE TO

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State Collects 94 Percent Of Texas

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (49 - The amount of delinquent state property taxes is much less than might be supposed from public discussion, Comptroller George H. Shep-

equal to 94.4 per cent of the total sessment, or \$222,891,575 out of

Delinquencies ranged to 29 period because collections in some later years exceeded levies.

Russians Punish High Official

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (P)-The comnunist party removed former Forheads of seven commissariate that acted in 1929.

(Litvinoff, a supporter of the toff, who subsequently negotiated the board. the Russian non-aggression pact with Germany.)

Peter Stuyvesant, seeking to de-

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THAT'S

GOOD!

SLAR

Rev. Cumbie's Radio **Broadcast Reaches** Third Anniversary

Recently he retired from the pastorate, and soon is to retire from the radio broadcast. How ever, the broadcast will be carried cent in some depression years but on by the Rev. Clayton, new Ackwere cut down during the 10-year erly pastor, at the same hour, 9:30

North Carolina Reports 1,000 Sterilization Cases

RALEIGH, N. C. - The state eugenics board told a legislative mmittee on appropriations that sign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff more than 1,000 "socially unfit" said nothing, went to their death and three others from the party's persons have been sterilized under in the electric chair at state prison central committee today for "fail- the North Carolina sterilization early today.

ing their duties" and warned the law since the statute was first en- Martinez, convicted of slaying

similar action would be taken The original law was held un-against them unless their work constitutional by the supreme asked in Spanish to be forgiven for court but a substitute law, modeled after a Virginia statute which the chair at 12:02 a. m. league of nations and collective se- has been held valid, permits the Muldrow, negro given the death curity, was supplanted on May 3 state to sterilize certain victims of penalty in Dallas county for crim-1939, by Premier Vyachesiaff Molocoff, who subsequently negotiated the board.

criminal insanity at discretion of inally assaulting a 50-year-old woman, was electrocuted at 12:10.

had short-circuted the horn. The prompt warning saved the car, the balls within the bounds of the libles to trainees leaving for army large from destruction.

And another south, and decared was a second by many persons in presenting the postoffice 34 years ago. Apparently, the woman had only learned of their value recently.

THEN-CAN'T YOU SEE ?

THE MAJOR OBSTACLE TO YOUR ROMANCE IS ALREADY OVERCOME! ALL YOU NEED DO IS SPEAK UP AND SHE'LL ADCEPT YOU. IT'S AS SIMPLE AS ALL THAT!

Pay Horizon COLORADO CITY, Feb. 21 (Spl) hree wells in the Dockrey & Robbins field of northwestern Mitchell county were drilling in the pay

this week.

The Rev. R. R. Cumble will observe the third anniversary of his In a statement Sheppard marshaled statistics showing that in the past 10 years county assessors collectors have reported collections equal to 94.4 per cent of the total

Madeline H. Greene No. 1 Mrs. A. C. Mills, shot last week from 1,591 to 1,738, was cleaning out at 1,705 feet, swabbing an estimated 50 barrels per day through casing. This company has staked two new locations on A. C. Mills land.

Two Die In State's Electric Chair

ULP!)

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 21 (A)-Ascension Martinez, who whispered "adjos." and Theodia Muldrow, wh said nothing, went to their death

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Wells Nearing

K. A. Ehman's No. 1-B E. T.

Strain in subdivision 9 of the Reiger survey was drilling past

Air was encountered at 1,028 feet, with an increase at 1,163 feet.

Art Wagner's No. 2 Fuller was past 1,654 feet.

cement seven-inch casing at 1.574

Emmons' Judith Quinette No 1 E. T. Strain was preparing to

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Bible sales ASHLAND, Calif.—Postmaster J. are up, according to officials of the H. Fuller received from a woman termine the limits of Albany in Lutheran Book concern here. The in Greece two uncashed money or-1652, fired a cannon ball north increase in sales in recent months ders for a total value of \$200 which and another south, and declared was ascribed to the practice of had been issued by the Ashland

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Galveston Opens Mardi Gras Party

Eight girls representing Latin-American countries were to arrive this afternoon as envoys to the festival. Lyria Knuckey, representing Nicaragua, appeared yes-



NAW, THAT'S BAD! CAUSE NAW, THAT'S GOOD ... CAUSE PATSY'S TH' STAR AN' IT WOULDN'T LOOK RIGHT IF TH' NOW I GOTTA WORK AN' I WHEW ... CAN'T ACCEPT YOUR INVIT-THIS GUYS ONLY FOOTAGE WE MAILED ATION TO GO ASHORE ... GOING TO BE TO HOLLYWOOD TONIGHT DIFFICULT! WAS WHAT WE TOOK OF YOU!!



IT'S LUCKY PATSY CAME BACK

EARLY! - WE'LL BE ABLE TO

CAN SOME FILM OF HER YET

BEFORE DARK!









BARGAINS



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GALVESTON, Feb. 21 (P)-Galveston's streets were gay with banners today, all bedecked for the five-day Mardi Gras celebration which opens tonight.

-Hear-The opening event will be the Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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Today And Saturday



Saturday Midnight



Balkans

Trial

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Glen about Virginia last November which many deputies were quoted the back yard of the Brewer as declaring that entry of foreign home. She had known Glen about

"I gave him his watch back and told him I didn't want Virginia to with anyone so much older can she was," Mrs. Brewer said. "He said 'Well, if that's the way you feel about it I guess it'll be all right.' Then Mr. Brewer said

we don't want our girl to be She pictured herself and the defendant as almost frantically wor-ried before they learned the whereof a card she sent them from Fort Bulgarian people are very much worth and which they received on the day of the killing. The card of German troops through Bulga-

was introduced as evidence. It ria."

at Ector for a few days. Love. Glen and Virginia."

The Brewers came to Fort Worth that afternoon. Mrs. Brewer also refuted other testimony about a threat alleged-ly made by Brewer against the youth. She said on several occa-

sions her husband had whipped Virginia for going with Glen. Brewer testified that he struck at Cox in self defense after ward-

ing off a blow from Cox. "I did not intend to kill him," he declared in reply to a direct question from Rogers.
"What did you think when you

saw the couple on the steps at the Fort Worth residence" Rogers

"I thought he had brought her off down here and kept her and probably ruined her...I didn't think he wanted to marry her," Brewer related.

Marriage Solemnizezd

Mildred O'Keefe of Coahoma and J. W. Roberts of Big Spring were married at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the WPA nursery school by the Rev. Albert A. Chap- CONDITION SERIOUS

man.
The couple will be at home in

situation but without reply. Details of the proceedings were published here, but not in Bulgaria. Angel Sivinoff, member of the nice of you," he said, "postponi parlimentary foreign affairs com- your trip. But I'll be all right." mittee, was reported to have de-

Bulgarian deputies were said to

read:

"Hope everyone is fine. We are c.k. and having a swell time. Sorry we had to do like we did but you know what caused it. Don't know when we'll be home. Leaving Friday morning early but won't be at Ector for a few days. Love. Glen and Virginia."

Fremier Bogdan Philoff was said to have refused to answer. Deputy Ivan Batenbersky shouted, "Even the government majorities are being kept completely in the dark regarding future plans of this government" and then Philoff left the hall, according to these reports.

Public Records Marriage License

J. W. Roberts, Big Spring, and Mildred O'Keefe, Coahoma.

In the 70th District Court R. B. Baker versus Commercial Standard Insurance Co., suit to set

aside award. Samuel A. Greer to A. L. Cooper,

approximately 4.96 acres of section 45-32-In, T&P, containing stock barns and other buildings and pens: \$8,000. George N. Bogard, receiver, to

O. E. Hamlin, 160 acres out of section 19-32-2n, T&P. . \$2,400.

New Cars

J. H. Allen, Chevrolet tudor. R. B. Myles, Lincoln coups. Guy Howle, Ford tudor. Grady Dorsey, Knott, Oldsmobile

Kenneth Baggett, Oldsmobile ac

Mrs. Mary Yates continues to be

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in serious condition at the Big Spring Hospital.



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SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

Magic Spring

"Well, good luck to her," Warren said. "I guess it wouldn't be right to keep anyone as beautiful as Margo shut up in a small town like Ardendale."

"I don't agree with you," said jail?" Polly. "Any girl in her right "Al

"That's right," said a voice from the doorway. The three young people in the

com all turned to look. Margo Margo was standing upon the "Doctor Ben said I could come

up," she told them.
"Margo!" said Warren. He tried to raise himself, but couldn't. He sank back against the pillows. "We thought you were on that

train we just heard leaving," said troops onto Bulgarian soil would Poli "bring the strong possibility of a "I communist revolution" and that go. Polly. "bommunism is becoming more lously. "It's a woman's privilege the whole world." He stopp and more a danger within Bul- you know." She crossed the room, "Say, Peter gets half of that!" sank down in a chair close to Warhave called on their government for an explanation of the entire was going to board the express," she went on, "but when Dad came rushing in to tell me you'd been shot, I-I-just couldn't leave.

Warren smiled up at her, "That's "The point is, you get it—and the nice of you," he said, "postponing public is safe from further crimes "I'm not going to take the trip," aid Margo. "I've come to my

"Sometimes it takes a holdup, a chase after criminals, and—and—a near murder to make some people appreciate real values, Warren, darling," she said. "Well, I guess

"To stay?" "Yes. Maybe we can take a trip an annual event. together sometime. But that can

Polly tiptoed to the door.

"Come on, David," she said; 'can't you see we're the crowd?"

dollars with you two boys-in the test for the negro children. Inn, you know." "Gosh!" said David.

Warren.

"And I've got some money that's American democracy. lying around doing nothing, War-David need it."

down close to his. "Who says there isn't a Santa mar,

Claus?"

"Peter's having a birthday as declared. on the tenth. We'll have the plo-nic then. After all, the kid did

help bring all this about."
"The tenth it shall be!" said

Doctor Ben. The Doctor looked out of his office, saw them, and told them to come inside.

"Mr. Powers has got some as-ounding news for you," he said. "You bet I have!" said the lumberman, "And I lost no time coming to bring it. I figured I'd find you two here with Dr. McNeill. Say, do you know who those two nen are? The men you landed in

"All I know," said David, "is shut up anywhere—if you were and Al—which sounds sorter like with her." a vaudeville team." "Well, they're not a vaudeville

team," Andy Powers said. "They're the two men who've been pulling those holdup jobs throughout Virginia and the Carolinas. "Gosh, no!" David gasped.

"And what's more," Andy said, "there's a five-thousand-dollar reward out for them." "Gosh!" "Oh, David!" Polly cried. "And

"That's right!" said Andy. "Somebody pinch me," said Da-"I must be dreaming. Me, "I changed my mind," said Mar- with five thousand dollars-I don't believe there's that much money in

"If he hadn't turned on the ren, and took one of his hands. "I fountain, and hit Mike with the stick of wood, I never could have captured them. "You can split the reward any way you want to," Andy said.

public is safe from further crimes by this Mike and Al." To be continued.

send Margo. senses at last." "Which," said Polly, "makes two Negro Students She lifted Warren's hand, laid it Write Essays On Democracy

I'm one of those people. Anyway, for an essay contest on democracy here I am." it worked so well it may become

"When I learned that a contest was being sponsored for the school children of Big Spring on Democthe winners," it occurred to me that children of the negro school "Sure," said David.
"Don't go yet," Margo called.
"Tre got a message from Dad.
"Tre got a message from Dad."
"Tre got a message from Dad." He's going to invest two thousand started the same type of essay con-

With much enthusiasm, the students read up on the principles of "That means we can go ahead democracy, brushed up on their came to a sudden, violent death and start the ball rolling!" said grammar and wrote their ideas that resulted in considerable ex-(and more so their ideals) of

lying around doing nothing, War-ren," Margo said. "If—if you and David need it."

"Gleed atall" and Warren and Celeste White, an eighth grade student, were awarded cash "Good girli" said Warren. He prizes for the best essays, with used his good arm to pull her face awards being judged on originality, aptness of thought, and gram-

"Who says there isn't a Santa mar.

Jaus?" David laughed.

Polly looked around at the othfundamentally that your privileges

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH "All this calls for a celebration, it seems to me," she said.
"You bet it does!" Margo agreed.
"Let's have a picnic out at Freddy's Folly!" David said. "How about it, Warren?"

"Suits wall said Warren." "Just to all the thermes the pages attentions of the proportion to the proporti

about it, Warren?"

"Suits me!" said Warren. "Just as soon as Doctor Ben will let me move about."

"All right with you, Margo?"

Polly asked.

"T'd love it," said Margo. "T'm democracy."

democracy!"

In all the themes the negro students expressed their allegiance to the flag of the United States, pledging themselves to always uphold the ideals and principles of democracy.

democracy!"

In all the themes the negro students states, and heifers 2.50, odd head yearlings to 10.00 and better; four loads mixed steer and heifer stocker yearlings soid with 526 lb. steers at 11.25 and 500 lb. heifers at 10.25; beef cows 5.00-7.00; canners and cutters 3.25.00-7.00; canners and cutters 3.

Polly asked.

"I'd love it," said Margo, "I'm democracy.

getting to be awfully fond of folly, as practiced by David's Uncle Fred."

"I tell you what we'll do," said hold one every year," Mrs. Thom-

Wool Market

"The tenth it shall be!" said
Warren. "I'll be fit as a fiddle by
then." He smiled up at David and
Polly. "Swell pair, you two," he
said, "but if you don't mind,
we'd—"
"I' get it," laughed David. "Come
on, Polly. Can't you see we're the
crowd?"
"T've been seeing it for some
time," Polly retorted.

She walked out into the upper
hall. David was right behind her.
As they went down the stairs they
heard Andr Powers talking to

Most Texas **Meat Animals Show Gains**

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TUES. - WED.

Feb. 25 - 26

FD Criticizes

Publication Of

of lengthy questioning on the sub-

to the people as a nice question to

(Information about General Mar-

nembers of the senate military

committee before whom he testi-

Marshall was reported by some

members of the committee as hav-ing said that the Pacific fleet was

pers at breakfast this morning.

Then, with a warning to repor

ters not to say that he was angry or that a raised eyebrow indicated resentment, Mr. Roosevelt said he

ethics and he thought that the American people should be inter-ested for the same reason.

Melvin J. Wise, who has served

as minister of the local Church of Christ for six and a half years,

will preach his farewell sermons

"Cooperation of the Lord's Work" and "If I Only Had One

Sermon to Preach" will be morn-

Mr. Wise and family will move

this week to Dallas, where he will begin work next Sunday as min-

ister of the Sears and Summitt

Hawk Oddly Electrocuted
MERCED, Calif.—A hawk, an-

ticipating a hearty breakfast,

citement. The bird was carrying a

snake and it flew too close to some high tension power lines and the snake became entangled in the

wires, causing a short circuit that

Hogs, salable 1,500, total 2,000;

market steady to 200 lower, most sales 10-15c lower than Thursday's average; top 7.80; most good and choice 185-300 lb. 7.55-70; with packers stopping at 7.60; good adn choice 180-180 lb. 7.10-50; pigs 25c

set fire to the hawk's feathers.

Church of Christ.

Livestock

ing and evening topics, respective

Wise To Preach

Farewell Sermons

think about.

AUSTIN, Feb. 21 (47)-Increases a all meat animals, except hogs, Haney's car. and a continued decrease in work marketing service.

sheep in 1940 continued an expansion begun 20 years ago when the number was estimated at 3,850,000 head, compared with the present satimate of 10,620,000. Cattle were still below the average inventory of the past 20 years,

30 cents, cattle \$1.70, while horses were down \$4 and mules \$6.

Total inventory value of livestock on Texas farms Jan. 1, 1941, of \$378,719,000 compared with \$361,-

Last year 2,238,000 head of cattle and calves moved from the state, the record of 2,006,000 established

Army Testimony

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 UPPresident Roosevelt said today he considered the disclosure of what was intended to be secret testimony before a senate committee yesterday by General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, as hurtful to national defense, hurtful to national defense, and words fail to express my utter contempt for anyone and especialcontempt for anyone and especially a Southerner that would call Lincoln "the greatest man this the part of committee members and editors, publishers and broad-casters who printed reports of his picture above that of Washing-

The Christian thing to do, per-The chief executive said it was question for the American peohaps, would be to make allowances ple to consider. At the conclusion for the peewee that primed with a price does his parrot act but in or lengthy questioning on the sub-ject he said it was purely a volun-tary matter, that he was not thinking about censorship, but that he was merely putting it up the face of such crawling I'm not very charitable.

I've been trying as you know to

learn the price of your paper so I could subscribe but I wouldn't have the Yankee sheet now as a gift. MRS. PEARL BAILEY, Seagraves, Tex.
(Editor's Note: The subject re-

shall's testimony yesterday was given to the Associated Press by ferred to shove appeared, not as an editorial, but as an institu-tional advertisement in recogni-tion of the February birthdays of Washington, Lincoln and Edi-

ling said that the Pacific freet was being bolstered with an unspeci-fied number of army and navy planes and as having described the Pacific situation as serious. Asked to clarify the accounts on A government survey in Canada several years ago disclosed many men and women working for ten maining in New York only over- ing at Malone and Hogap Clinic-cents an hour. Marshall's testimony, the president said he read them in the newspa-

Here And There J. O. Haney, Gall route, wondered Friday who it was who was in collision with his car at lat and Gregg streets. The other machine, a pick-up truck, was stopped after a minor crash but was moved be-

fore officers appeared on the scene. Little damage resulted to stock is reflected in the annual for home, so he left the sanitorium livestock report of the agricultural near Carlsbad and started hitch-Harold Mullins, 11, got lonesome hiking for home in Amarillo. How-The federal agency noted that ever, police reasoned the matter out with him and arranged for

him to return to the sanitorium. Morris Zimmerman, sheriff of Martin county, has out a request for two young men. He wants them because a pair of theft charges await them on return to Stanton.

and at 6,944,000 head were under An agent of the Federal Bureau the peak of 9,805,000 attained in of Investigation was here Thursday checking on three Mexicans The inventory value of all farm wanted on Mann act violation animals was up 5 per cent from a charges. Two of them were picked

Hogs increased \$1 a head, sheep A two-hour program of old time singing will be held at the ABC west side park tonight under sponsorship of the WPA-Big Spring recreation department. An old time 042,000 on the same date a year organ will furnish music.

Joe Shirley, enroute to an east-ern shipping point from the Dougcompared with a record 2,563,000 in las airplane plant in California 1939. Sheep markets, however, at 2,865,000 head were well above the ain, and Harold B. Miller, lieute-2,865,000 head were well above the ain, and Harold B. Miller, lieute-1939 movements but did not reach nant commander, USN, headed for Florida with a naval training craft, are making inquiries about residence taxes in Big Spring. Both men have been grounded at cal of literary style in early amer-the local airport because of bad ican days, the Gazette's account of weather, Shirley having been stop- the last rites of Washington reped since Tuesday and Miller since flects the sorrows of the people Wednesday.

According to them, they really have nothing against the area for which they have aimed, pro-vided they still have jobs when representatives from congress, conthey arrive.

Wintheiser Rounds Up Air Equipment

Art Wintheiser, Big Spring flyng service manager, taking advantage of a lull in airport activity caused by current bad weather, left Friday morning for a trip through West Texas to round up additional equipment for the CAA flight training school. Expansion of the program has necessitated an increase of material needed to give black the remainder of the session. student fliers a better rounded preparation in the elementary mechanics of flying.

Accompanying Winthelser are FFA BANQUET SET, his mother and Mrs. Winthelser. COAHOMA, Feb. 21 lupe mountains of New Mexico.

England's Lord Beaverbrook HAS TONSILLECTOMY once made a round trip to the Dick Simpson of Vealmoor un-United States in eight days, re-derwent a tonsillectomy this morn-

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Old Paper Tells Of Washington's **Funeral Service**

Contemporary accounts of the burial of George Washington are contained in a copy of the Ulster Co. Gazette which Cecil E. Milam

produced here Friday. Couched in glowing terms typiwho knew him as a great general and president.

Given in detail is a description around Big Spring, but they are of how guns boomed at 4 a. m. on hoping to hit the trail to the points the morning of Dec. 14, then the morning of Dec. 14, then the order in which the military, gressional representatives, clergy, Masonic brothers and citizens lined from the banks of the Potomac to the family tomb.

"The sun was now setting," re-Son of Glory was set forever, No, the name of Washington-the president and general, will triumph over death."

Contained also in the issue are glowing tributes from John Adams, then president of the United States, and John Marshall, who proposed that house members wear Both house and senate ordered recesses in honor of the dead hero.

COAHOMA, Feb. 21 - Future He expects to be back in Big Farmers of America chapter at Spring by Saturday or Sunday and Coahoma will hold its annual fabefore returning plans to visit thers' and son banquet at 8 p. m. Carlsbad Caverns in the Guada- Friday. The affair will be held in

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