# British Parachutists Invade Italy New Aviaton But Mission Fails As Fascists Mop Up Well-Armed Troops

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ROME, Feb. 14. (P)-A landing of British parachute troops armed with machine-guns, hand-grenades and dynamite to blow grenades and dynamite to blow up communications and vital water supply facilities in lower Italy was reported today by the Italian high command, which said that all were captured "before they could cause the serious damage which they intended.

The British were said to have clashed with guards of the Italian look-out service and in this

ian look-out service and in this clash a civilian police deputy and another civilian were killed,

New Drivers'

License Law

Is Approved

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 UP-A widely-

supported bill tightening the auto

mobile drivers' license law and

highway patrolmen will go before

the house of representatives on an

unanimous favorable committee re-

committee room asserted that the bill would materially curtail traffic deaths.

the measure might evoke conisd-

erable floor discussion and there-fore should be recommended im-

Neither branch of the legislature

Under the bill, a private drivers

license would cost 50 cents a year

and the money would be used to

ter the law. Backers of the pro-

**Houston Air Field** 

Enlargement Due

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. 429

Additional facilities at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, to cost ap-

was made necessary by an increase in officer and enlisted personnel since other construction was start-

ed. The additional buildings author

ized include three barracks, two mess halls, officers' quarters, two

buildings, infirmaries, and a ware-house. Strength of the garrison

men, the department said.

Seven Killed In

Oxygen Explosion

sell, Lew Barker, John Balley, John Rappusi, and Nelson Todd.

Weather Forecast

LOCAL WEATHHER DATA

Lowest temperature Sunset today, 6:31.

lats," as the high command described them, took place on the night of Feb. 10-11.

(British military circles in London said they knew nothing about such an attempted land-The communique did not give

the number of parachutists or the exact place of the attempt. It referred only to the "Calabria-Lucania" region.

The world's largest adequate

system, the Appulian Aqueduct, runs through Calabria and Lu-

Two big hydro-electric plants, supplying power for railroads in southern Italy, also are in this region and they, too, have been British objectives.

The Appulian Aqueduct carries drinking water at a rate of 142,177 cubic feet per second for 152
miles from Copious Springs
which are the source of the Sele
river. A reservoir at Caposele collects water for the main aqueduct which is tapped by 1,-507 miles of subsidiary aque-

canta provinces, which form the | Foggia, Bari, Brindisi, Taranto

Before the aqueduct was built the construction took place 1905-1928-the area was insufficiently supplied with drinking water, rainfall disappearing in the limestone plateau

In recent years the aqueduct has helped land reclamation and irrigation projects to fulfill Italy's food needs. It is in this region now that Italy is seeking greater crops, not only for her-self, but also to help supply Ger-



FTALY AND SPAIN 'IN AGRREEMENT'-Premier Mussolini of Italy (right) chats with Generalissimo Franco of Spain (center) and Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner during their meeting at Bordighera, Italy. From Rome came the announcement that Mussolini and Franco were in complete agreement on the wartime roles of Italy and Spain.

# was in session today but both had mapped plenty of work next week Bills to abolish the "bat" in the state prison system were in the hands of a sub-committee of the nands of a sub-committee of the senate penitentiaries committee. The main committee, after listening yesterday to a protest of Dr. 8. M. Lister, chairman of the pris-

# on board, against the proposals, decided to give them to a subgroup for further study. One of the bills already had house ap- Domestic Use Carl J. Rutland of Dallas, president of the Texas Bafety Association, Doug Walsh, assistant police chief at Dallas, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. J. A. Wessendorff of Richmond, president of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers were

Richmond, president of the Texas
Congress of Parent-Teachers were among the speakers in behalf of the drivers' license measure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (E7 — Reflecting heavy military and civilian demand for textiles, consumption of the program, introduced the speaker. Asserting the bill would tighten restrictions on applicants for licenses, Walsh said it would "help us get automobiles out of the said it would "help us get automobiles out of the said it would "help the said it would "hel new monthly record. The previous short talk. hands of lawbreakers and responrecord was 776,942 bales, establish-

in the corresponding period a year

posal said it was modeled on the uniform drivers' license law now in effect in 36 states. totalled 843,274 bales of lint and 114,144 bales of linters, compared other dues. George Thomas pre-with 775,472 of lint and 104,586 of sented and explained the amendlinters during December last, and 731,793 of lint and 90,843 of linters

during January last year.

Cotton on hand Jan. 31 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,-875,611 bales of lint and 516,773

proximately \$156,500, were authorized the war department today.

Officials said the additional work bales of linters, compared with 1,833,864 and 499,555 on Dec. 31 last, and 1,775,598 and 438,417 on Jan. 31 last year.

In public storage and at com-presses, 14,588,189 bales of lint and 85,529 bales of linters, compared with 15,046,513 and 76,269 on Dec. 31 last, and 13,200,600 and 154,496

on Jan. 31 last year. Imports of foreign cotton during January totalled 9,624 bales, compared with 5,906 bales in Decamber last, and 8,717 in January last

# **ABClub Hears** Roger Plaisted

Roger Plaisted of the Red Cross was guest speaker for the American Business club luncheon Friday at the Settles hotel and talked on

cord was 776,942 bales, establishd in March, 1937.

Consumption of cotton by doConsumption of cotton by doWho, No, No, Nanette" to be held at the tree is something. ending January 81 totalled 4,427, Ritz February 20th. The club voted 291 bales, compared with 4,021,936 to sponsor as individuals, the Ar-in the corresponding period a year bor Day to be held February 21.

Cotton consumed during January approved providing for paying for 21, has been fixed as the "official tree planting date in Big Spring. A constitutional amendment was meals at the door instead of with tree planting date in Big Spring.

J. F. Gray was also a guest of

#### Visual Education Class Scheduled

Dr. L. B. Cooper and J. F. Mc-Donald, director of Extension at Texas Tech, will be guests at a meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel to or-

The class is being opened with the cooperation of the city and committee service which makes county superintendents and all possible trees at a reasonable teachers of the Howard county and price, ranging from about 35 cents Martin county schools have been up to \$3.

If the enrollment is adequate at

# Tree Planting Day Fixed For

It's hard to estimate the value of a tree, especially in a country like West Texas. Nothing adds

Various individuals, organizations and institutions have respond ed to the idea to revive the Arbor Day custom here, and Friday, Feb.

The Herald is posting awards to the high school and elemen-tary school students who write the best essays on trees, and several class rooms are expected to join in the occasion by planting a class tree. West Ward school Thursday started the ball rolling with a tree-planting ceremony.

Service clubs are being interest ed in the Arbor Day idea, and it is possible that at least two of them will actively participate in

While it is immaterial from what source the tree is acquired, attencommerce civic and beautification

Already orders are being re Exports of domestic cotton during January totaled 52,184 bales of the preliminary meeting Monday office, and committee officials are highly being and 684 bales of linters, compared with 107,375 and 2,181 during December last, and 3,035,416 and 31,450 during January last give 3 semester hour credits. The course is to cost \$15, ceived at the chamber of commerce

# Classes Open Here Soon

Chamber Of Commerce To Sponsor Fourth Ground School

ing the city's fourth ground school as a part of the Civil-

ian Pilot Training program.
All persons between the ages of 19 and 25, as of Feb. 1, are eligible to enter the class as competitors for flight scholarships. Cost of the course will be \$1.95 for text books and \$6 for a Civil Aeronautics Administration physical exam-

In the event those who have participated in a previous ground school course here wish to join the class, they will not be required to take a new physical examination.

Sponsor of the program will be the chamber of commerce, said Dr. P. W. Malone, chamber aviation committee chairman, and the ground school will get underway Feb. 20 at 7:30 p. m. in the high school building with Harvey Morris, re-rated CAA instructor, as teacher.

Applications should be directed as soon as possible to the chamber of commerce, and at the time applications are filed, arrangements can be made for physical examina-

A minimum of 25 competitive students is required and if 50 compastudents complete course, 10 flight scholarships worth \$335, will be awarded, making possible 35 to 45 hours of flight training by the Big Spring flying Winthelser, Women may enter as competi-

tors and earn flight scholarship, although only one woman may be among the 10 scholarship awarded. Non-competitors may take the ground school instruction at a

Classes are to be concluded by May 31, and it is planned to start flight training by June 15. Those earning scholarships will have only a \$9 insurance premium to post in order to qualify.

The 10 who recently carned scholarships from the third ground school program were reminded Friday to meet at the airport Monday at 6 p. m. to make arrange-ments for starting flying training next week.

# **DeLeon Woman Expires Here**

Mrs. Zonnie Arlena Lancaster of DeLeon died Thursday night in a local hospital, following an illness

Funeral will be held at the Eber-

Born September 30, 1884, Mrs. Lancaster is survived by her husband, J. L. Lancaster; three sons, Aifred of Mineral Wells, Oren of a vote of two-to-one at least."

of Knott, 17 grandchildren; six war measure." brothers, Charlie, Ernest, Buford The committee majority report, and Walter Cogburn of DeLeon, Fate and Newt Cogburn of Lub-Ga), declared that this a two-point bock: five sisters, Mrs. Ida Cooper foreign policy would best serve the of Lampasas, Mrs. Carrie Long of San Antonio, Mrs. Ada Kinney Gorman, Mrs. Sandie Glover of De-Leon and Mrs. Ina Foster of Gorman; and mother, Mrs. N. J. Cogburn of DeLeon.

# Shipyard At New

Plans were speeded today for construction of a six-ways shippard on the industrial canal here to build years for the United States Mari- of American industry into the Friday night at the First Meth-time commission as part of the struggle against forces which may odist church. Dr. L. U. Spellman Contract for the huge program which brings New Orleans into the forefront as a ship building cantetr

dore Brent, officers of Louisiana Shippards, Inc., and Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime

\$1,500,000 each or an estimated total of between \$35,000,000 and \$40,-

# **British Planes Hit**

# War Fuses Smolder In Far East, Balkans Ships To US

# Germany Presses Yugoslavia Preparations were being made here Friday for launch- For Passage Of Nazi Troops

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 14. Yugoslavia. Greece and the eastern Mediterra- Rumania.

as many points as possible in nazis out of Greece.

Greece and the Mediterranean sector. These quarters expressed behardly would be allowed to make

was assured. Southeastern Europe waited with the Turks were likely. vic, and nazi leaders, including nazi soldiers entered Bulgaria. Adolf Hitler.

Boris of Bulgaria might follow the frankly stated that Russia und onfer with Hitler.

Overcrowded the Danube river the historic Var-dar river road of conquest to der when the Germans went to

had received reports that Germany controlled Rumania had agreed to wants the Yugoslav route in addi- send 160,000 tons of oil to Turkey tion to unopposed passage through as an indication that Turkey was Bulgaria so her troops could reach not expected to fight to keep the

lief the Bulgarian route already such a deal with Turkey if the Germans believed an open conflict

between Yugoslavia's premier, was making strong diplomatic ef-Dragisa Cvetkovic, and Foraign forts to obtain from Turkey a Minister, Alksander Cincar-Marko-

Yugoslavs to Germany today to edly would act to obtain territory from the Turks if the Ankara gov Once more the question arose of ernment should enter the conflict what Turkey would do in event of There were intimations Turkey had

# a German move into Bulgaria and been advised to this effect. Senate May Make One Change In Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)-Confident that a clearcut victory for the British aid bill was as good as won, several administration leaders suggested tentatively today that the senate might make one final change in the measure to "promote national unity" and meet "half way" Wendell L. Willkie's proposal that immediate help be confined to Britain, China and Greece.

The wisdom of the suggestion, however, was questioned at once by one group of the bill's supporters who argued that such a limitation might have an undesirable effect on the French troops under General

conditions."

istration's aid-to-Britain bill.

Hull and his assistants, the Sen

their outline of world conditions

the Near and Far East, Wiley ask-

"Are Adolf Hitler and his asso-ciates, Japan and Mussolini, at-

tempting another war of nerves or

is there a synchronized coordinat

ed movement in process whereby

fensive in the Balkans, Japan will

attempt some move against the

British interests, and perhaps our interests, in the East?"

The annual Men's Bible class

banquet will be held at 7 o'clock

of San Angelo is to be guest

George White will be toast-master. Members are invited to

Methodist Men

Slate Banquet

speaker.

Weygand in North Africa. Although well disposed toward Senate May Willide, these senators felt that the bill should hold out the tacit Ask Hull To promise that Weygand could get supplies here if he decided to cast his lot with the British. They **Give Report** pointed out that the senate foreign relations committee had weighed the Willkie proposal

carefully and decided against it. The bill, approved 15 to 8 by the foreign relations committee yester-ed executive session" next week to day, will go to the floor for deafternoon, with Melvin J. Wise, bate Monday. Democratic Leader Church of Christ minister, offi- Barkley told reporters "two weeks should be ample time for discus-sion." He said there was no doubt that the bill would go through "by

Big Spring and Marion of Colorado In formally reporting the house-City; five daughters, Mrs. A. C. aprpoved legislation without major Tredaway, Mrs. Maurice Chapman change, the foreign relations comand Mrs. Arthur Coy of Big mittee majority said it was a Spring. Mrs. Jessie McElreath of "practical safeguard aimed at keep-Forsan and Mrs. Chester Hailsback ing us out of war" rather than "a

"The United States must strive

in all ways reasonably possible to stay at peace with all the world. And the United States must, in its own interests, supply effective material ald to those countries whose defense is vital to our defense."

"To the end that we may have peace," the report continued, "the bill authorizes aid to be given promptly to those nations whose

"To the end that we may have Minority members of the com-

mittee were consulting today over whether to submit a report setting master. Members are invited to forth their reasons for opposing bring their wives as guests for the the legislation.

# (A)—Germany was reported today to be pressing Yugoslavia to open they would fight if they were into gray-clad nasi divisions along vaded, and last fall massed thous-

Observers, however, interpreted Diplomatic quarters said they an announcement that the nazi-

tensely for the result of a porten-tous conference today in Germany with Italian and German backing,

dolf Hitler.

Reports from Sofia said King quarters in the Bulgarian capital

## President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the new warnings to Americans to get out of the Far East represented a repetition of previous warnings. He made this observation when asked whether the warnings were merely a routine repetition or as a result of increased gravity of the Pacific situation. The chief executive advised his questioner that he had better take the matter up with the state

From Manila

Australian War

Cabinet Holds

Secret Meeting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P) -

department before using any such adjectives as "increased gravity" in describing the warning. MANILA, Feb. 14 (AP)-War nervousness heightened in the Philippines today with

Americans seeking passage homeward in increased numbers in the wake of develop-ments which included the sudden return of a Dutch ship to the safety of a neutral harbor and orders cancelling the return of army officers to the United States. Steamship companies reported they were not having trouble handling first class bookings but tourist classes were booked full for several months in advance.

Other events bringing fresh anxiety to this American possession lying within the fringe of the Oriental trouble zone included:

1. The state department's renewed advice to Americans to leave the Orient.

2. An earlier than planned movement homeward from Manila of wives and children of United States army officers.
3. The warning given at Sydney, Australia, by A. W. Fadden, deputy prime minister, that "grave advices" had been received con-

The unexpected return tate vesterday of the Dutch merchant ship Tjitjalegka, and the orders to army WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 —(AP) officers cancelling earlier orders Senator Wiley (R-Wis) suggested for return to United States, heighttoday that the senate hold a "clos- ened concern first felt when it was learned army families had ad-

his assistants "a report on world SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 14 (P) The Australian war cabinet con-suited with the chiefs of staffs in Wiley told the senate that there should be a "realistic appraisal of wake of yesterday's official decour whole American-British rela- laration that the war had entered tions" in connection with the a state of the "utmost gravity." Latest information from overforthcoming debate on the adminsens, which informed sources said "disclosed no further deterioration

ator said, should attend the pro- in the situation," was reviewed. Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert posed executive senate session, and Brooke-Popham, Britain's Far Eastern commander stationed at should have especial reference to Singapore, was among those sum-moned to the urgent war cabinet meeting with Australia's service

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Feb. 14 (P)-Japanese correspo ents here declared today Japanese warships were patrolling coast and also the Thalland (Slam) shore as far west as Bangkok. These sources, whose assertions were not confirmed in any official

quarter, said the patrol was set up "as a precaution against possil developments in these waters." Japan is expecting Germany to attempt an invasion of England, the correspondent went on, whereupon they added "Japan will move against Anglo-American interests in the Orient and the Dutch East Indies, first attacking Singapore.

Ethiopians Claim Growing Power

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 14 (F) — Ethiopian (patriot forces) co-op-erating with the British "are steadily extending the spheres of their control" in the campaign to wrest Ethiopia from the Italians, the British command reported today.

The daily communique show

little change elsewhere in East African war theaters.

"Operations for the redu Cheren are proceeding," it reported concerning the siege of the town where stout Italian defense has held up the British advance toward Asmara, capital of Eritres, 43 miles to the southeast.

# **Fatally Stabbed**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14. OF5a-week room at a Y. M. C. A under a first the company.

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Wednesday, a close watch was below the formidable British naval base with Ed Thorn, ambulance driven in the formidable British naval base with the formidable British naval base at light and the formidable britis

# DU QUOIN, III., Feb. 14. (P)—Seven men were reported killed to-day in an explosion in the liquid oxygen plant of the United Electric Coal company. The victims were identified by company officials as James Thornton, Lyle Cook, his brother, Russell Lew Barker, John Balley, John Charged With Fraud-Investment Firm Head Faces Trial

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer tonight in north portion.

EAST TEXAS: Total Discussion of the process of the same of the process of the same of the process of the same of the process of the pr authorities say clients lost \$2,500, because there are both civil and 000,

EAST TEXAS: Fair, except increasing cloudiness in west and
central portions, frost in extreme
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Cet. 22. Employes of his "North
Taxastment Fund, Inc.," east portion nearly to coast, warmamong associates as "Honest" Bob
so in west portion tonight; Saturday generally cloudy, showers in
west portion and near lower coast,
warmer in east portion. Gentle to
Philadelphia detectives there last
becoming southeasterly.

The detectives ment counsellor, known
nancial operations was disclosed
shortly after he disappeared last
Oct. 22. Employes of his "North
American Investment Fund, Inc.,"
which the state charged operated
without a license, asked a receiver-

ATHREE DATA
perature yesterday,
ceived reports that U. S. marshals might meet them at the station and make an effort to take Boltz into federal custody to face fedinto federal custody to face feditive to federal custody to face feditive to federal custody to face feditive federal custody federal custody

olts' magnificent \$30,000 estate a Bolesbury, Bucks county, Pa. His wife and daughter, Hazel, 22 noved from the estate in Bucks county into a modest Philadelphis

sold the counsellor a market analysis service. Hickok summoned a policeman and two detectives who arrested Boltz.

Boltz had been living in a \$4.50-a-week room at a Y. M. C. A un
"Heavy bombers attacked air-

home and twice publicly broadcast a plea that Boltz give himself up. Boltz was recognized in a Ro-

## Orleans Planned NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. (P)-

was signed in Washington yesterday by N. O. Pedrick and Theo-

The six ways yard is expected to cost approximately \$5,000,000 while the ships will be built at a cost of

# Albanian Targets

ATHENS, Feb. 14 CP-British headquarters in Greece announced chester street by Raymond A. successive bombing of the Alban-Hickok of Ardmore, Pa., who had ian campaign" was carried out yes-

# **Gravity Surrounds Reception** Of New Japanese Ambassador

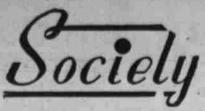
The rapidly mounting tension in the Far East gave an unexpected touch of gravity today to Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura's appointment to present his credentials to President Roosevelt.

Although the President Roosevelt.

is a diplomatic formality, Mr fact that the president and the new Japanese ambassador are old friends made it unlikely that the meeting would be a perfunctory lomatic circles was that Japan was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) - | anxiety was manifested. So

Although an ambassador's first that would explain the sudden visit to the White House normally concern felt in Australia. Officials there notified the people that "the Roosevelt has frequently utilized war has moved into a new stage such occasions for extended talks involving the utmost gravity," deinvolving the utmost gravity," with new envoys. The threatened manding "the greatest effort at Fort Worth Man crisis in the west Pacific and the preparedness" the country had



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Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Feb. 14, 1941

# Bride Complimented At Gift Tea In The Home Of Mrs. Mills

Thursday afternoon with a gift tea house party were Kathryn Barin the home of Mrs. J. J. Mills. Hostesses honoring Mrs. Moffett Were Mrs. C. E. Story, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. B. A. Purser and Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Moffett was Pat Bentley before her description of the sound party were Mathry Mrs. George Morris, Virginia Atchison, Ruth Kelly, Alice Mae Widner and Ruby Atchison, Mrs. T. E. Bentley and Mrs. J. E. Moffett. Moffett was Pat Bentley, before her recent marriage.

Guests were received by the hostenses and were ushered to the dining room, where Miss Joyce Etheridge served punch and cake, from a lace-laid tea table, centered flowers. The tea cakes were white squares, iced in white with a pink wedding bell on the top. Miss

## College Heights Has Candlelight Ceremony

Cook, Helen Reese, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Hazel Rockwood, Mrs. C. H.
Parker, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Neal
Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. H. W.
Mary Prudie Story, and Miss Tommye Keisling, Fannie Lucky, Leia

A surprise bridal shower was
given for Mrs. J. B. Franklin by
the members of the Church of God
Woman's prayer meeting held in
her home Tuesday afternoon.

Attending were Mrs. Ozella Wag-Berry, Mrs. J. D. Faulkner, W. C. Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-telle McDonald, Sally Keller.

#### What Not Club Has Its Party In Coahoma In Home Of Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Phil Smith entertained the What Not Club in her home in Conhoma Thursday and Mrs. Frank Adcock won high score. Mrs. Bob Batterwhite was second high scorer and Mrs. John Matthews bingo

Mrs. Ralph Hamilton was a guest and refreshments used hearts for and present were Ronald Knaus, decoration. Others playing were Beverly, Peggy and Billie Jean Mrs. Jimmy Bunch, Mrs. E. H. King, Betty Lou McGinnis, Dor-Thorpe, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. othy, Rosa May and Wanda Taylor, Bue Caroline Wasson, Charles for the Howard county





8 to 10-ft ..... 25e 5 to 7-ft. ...... 10e 10 to 12-ft. ......25c

Weaver's Nursery

Milton Moffett was complimented bride's book. Other members of the

A program presented during the afternoon consisted of songs by Sue Coy, and Joan Jones. Mary Sue Moffett and Becky Bentley pre-

sented the gifts to the honoree.

Included on the invitation list were Mrs. Earl Burns, Mrs. Walter Henson, Mrs. J. D. Poe, Mrs. John
Priddy, Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Mrs.
Earl Huston, Mrs. George Bond,
Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Mrs. John
Epley, Mrs. A. W. Keisling, Mrs.
Paul Jones, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs.
J, T. Mims, Mrs. Margaret Moffett,
Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Harry Haiallp, Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. J. H.
hour without slip, Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. J. H.
Zimmerman, Mrs. G. B. Shelbourne,
Mrs. Eva Joyner, Mrs. John Atchihair. Folks son, Mrs. Alta Henson, Mrs. E. an walk about with Hobye Hamilton, Mrs. B. T. Hill, their eyes open and yet keep the A candlelight coremony observed Founder's Day for the College Heights P-T.A. when members met Thursday night at the school. Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave a talk on the founders of the Texas Congress of Teachers and Parents.

The devotional was given by the Rev. C. F. Morton and a special number was given by the West Texas tric composed of Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. F. J. Gibson and Mrs. J. L. Billings. The tric sang "The Great Divide."

Martelle McDonald, guest speaker, talked on "Responsible Participation in Our Democracy."

A nominating committee com-

pation in Our Democracy."

A nominating committee composed of Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs.

M. A. Cook and Letha Amerson was chosen. The sixth grade room pupils taught by Letha Amerson was chosen. The sixth grade room downers skirts at spaces of every dew inches. Then no matter which direction the wind comes in, we could paper weights to be hung from woomen's skirts at spaces of every dew inches. Then no matter which direction the wind comes in, we continue the wind comes in, we could paper weights to be hung from woomen's skirts.

We think our idea will receive the unanim

Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. M. A. ards, Miss Ida Joyner, Miss Angela

#### Joan Pickle Given Two Parties On Her Birthday

Joan Lewis Pickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Pickle, was honored on her tenth birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon with a Valentine party in her

The table was decorated with the birthday cake and four red candies in white holders were around the cake.

Valentine games were played Federation To

J. E. Nutt, Mary Nell Deason, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. H. L. Rix.

Joan was also honored at a dinner party Thursday night in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Pickle. Attending were Beverly and Peggy King, Janice Nalley, Ronald Knaus and Donald

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Barnett of Dallas are here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson. Mrs. for several days.

Liquid fire was used in the slege of Syracuse in 413 B.C. and in the slege of Rhodes in 304 B.C.

COMING ... IN PERSON ... FEB. 26th

-AND HIS VIOLIN-In Concert At Municipal Auditorium GET TICKETS NOW WHILE CHOICE

> SEATS ARE AVAILABLE! On Sale At B. Sherrod Supply Co.

### Ticket Sales For PTA Show Get Underway

Ticket sales for the P-T. A Council sponsored picture show, 'No, No, Nanette," to be held February 20th at the Ritz, are getting underway, according to counci

During the week, representatives have contacted the Lions club, American Business club, Kiwanis and on Monday will meet with the Rotary club to distribute tickets. Each P-T. A. president has selected four women to assist in selling the tickets and a \$5 prize is being offered by J. H. Greene, to stimulate selling of the tickets, to the two women who sell the largest number. Funds will be us for the spring conference to be held here on April 8-10.

### Miss 'Laneous -Notes By MARY WHALEY

After our recent sandstorm, have put our inventive mind to work and have another gadget that we are going to get the patent on soon. It is to resemble a diving helmet only will be of glass-like substance so that one can see

were Mrs. Ozella Wa oner, Mrs. Ocie Lawson, Mrs. Dave Pierce, Mrs. George Ely, Mrs. W. Variety Club Give H. McMurray, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. W. Farewell Gift To W. Smithers, Mrs. S. T. Franklin, Mrs. Rex G. Kueton, Mrs. H. G. Mrs. M. Carnohan Russell, Mrs. J. D. Briggs, Mrs. Cook

Mrs. Willie Digby, Mrs. Colter, Mrs. Joe Lee, Mrs. Juanits Gilbert, Onita Franklin, Fay and Mae Smithers, Mrs. S. P. Benton and the honoree. Sending gifts were Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. Ratliff.

# Howard County

for the Howard county federation Moody, Don Pickle, Richard meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the judge's chambers. Mrs. W. J. McAdams is the lead-

A patriotic program will be held

# **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

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

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. G.
G. Sawtelle Wooster Apartments on Main.

SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the judge's chambers.

Couple in Home

"Clap in and Clap Out" an "Biind Man's Buff" were two of the games played by the First Bar

# West Ward Has Tree Planting were entertained with a kid party and napkins were favors. Games Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews. Ceremony On Campus Thursday

was elected.

Stewart, Mrs. Agnell.

Study Club To Give

Coffee For Head Of

FORSAN, Feb. 14. (Spl.)-Mrs. J.

and Mrs. C. B. Connally discusse

the subject of the education of

Latin America and the Lima con-

The club voted to act as co-host

ess with the Sterling City club to entertain Mrs. J. W. Walker, state

federated club president, with a

o'clock in the home of Ethel Foster

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coffee on February 18th at

Federated Clubs

talked on Peru and Lima.

conducted by Olve Ann Hale for Valentines" and the elementary the West Ward P-T.A. when members met at the school Thursday sage to the Fish." afternoon. The tree was dedicated to the founder of Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, the late Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dal-

Mrs. C. W. Deats was in charge of the program and pupils of Mrs.

# Officers Attend Special Meet Of

Royal Neighbors

Three officials were special guests Thursday at the Royal Neighbors meeting at the W. O. W. hall and included Mrs. Myrtle Estes Carter of Abilene, Mrs. Martha Archibald of Abilene and Mrs.

Refreshments were served and there present were Mrs. J. S. Na-Harris, Mrs. J. E. Kitt, Mrs. T. B. insurance and policy. others present were Mrs. J. S. Na-bors, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Oma McCormick, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. E. O. Baber, Mrs. C. F. Ingram, Mrs. E.

#### Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Orr, Mrs. E. Burleson, Mrs. Claude Wright. Southwest And Its Fiction Is Program

For Stanton Club

Stanton Study club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Calvin Jones for a program on fle-tion of the southwest. Mrs. Earl Powell, president, presided over the business meeting, and the club decided to buy new books for the Martin county library, which is ponsored by the organization. Mrs. Powell also appointed a nominating committee to choose officers for next year, by the next meeting. On the committee were Mrs. Jim Tom, Mrs. Arlo Forrest and Mrs. Robert Anglin.

Mrs. Ode Hazlewood was direct tor of the program for the after-noon, and also gave an interesting account of "Humor and Tall Tales of the Southwest." Mrs. Earl Powell told of narratives of the early days, and read a story of West Texas by O. Henry. Mrs. J. E. Kelly discussed prominent novel-ists of the southwest and told of the Study club meeting Tuesday several of the books they had writ- afternoon and Mrs. I. L. Watkins

Present were Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Robert Anglin, Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. J. Mrs. Harry Miller told of the Boliv-E. Kelly, Mrs. Ode Hazlewood, anran Museum. Mrs. Bill Conger Mrs. Powell and the hostess.

# Variety Club Gives

Mrs. M. Carnohan entertained the Variety club in her home o'clock in the ho Thursday with a Valentine bridge of Sterling City. and high score was won by Mrs. and high score was won by Mrs.
T. A. Pharr. Mrs. L. B. Dudley won second high score and Mrs. H.
A. Stegner bingoed.
Tea guests were Mrs. Earl Ribb

Tea guests were Mrs. Earl Bibb Mexican mission. and Mrs. W. C. Henley. Members others present were Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. T. L. Campbell, glassware as a farewell gift. Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Paul Johnston Carnohan is leaving Saturday for Son, Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mrs. W. K. Son, Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Lois Smith, Mrs. Cleo Birdwell, Mrs. Meris Dempsey, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Rupert

Daille Mrs. Mrs. Charles Wilson, Margaret Johnson, Illa Bartlett.

Phillips, Mrs. Charles Watse

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Driver an Mary Louise Rose, Joy Barnaby, er. A salute to the flag will be Mrs. George Handley left Friday Janice Nalley, Louis Barnett Rix. given and "God Bless America" morning for Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Jr., Thomas Rix Pickle. Mrs. Coy sung. Mrs. Oble Bristow will read Handley was returning to her Nalley, Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. Joy a paper on "Heart and Soul of the home after a visit of several days Pickle, and the two grandmothers. Constitution," by Sol Bloom. Na-with Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins. tional airs will be played on the Mr. and Mrs. Driver will return accordion by Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Saturday.

# MODEST MAIDENS



For Class By

the games played by the First Bapatternoon tist Partner's class members who Balloon men came dressed with knee pants,

choral club gave a song, "A Meses in paper sacks and to choose partners for the refreshments, colticle, "Ingraining for Peace—a Possibility." ored candy hearts were matched. Pictures of the group were tak-en and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sledge and daughter, The primary choral club sang "Chuff, Chuff," and Mrs. C. R. Moad discussed citizenship at and Mrs. Orville Bryant and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Jot Smyth, Jr., Mr. Mrs. W. W. McCormick presided during a business session when a nominating committee including Mrs. Cecii Penick, Mrs. Justin Holmes and Mrs. E. E. Shanks. and Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Max Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. The group also voted to furnish material and make surplices for the two West Ward school chorus-Victor Blankenship, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Eltha White.

#### Youth Fellowship Has Valentine Party At Church

gomery, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Deats. Mrs. Della K. Agnell's room won The Youth Fellowship of the church annex Thursday evening for a valentine party. The room Myrtle McNatt of San Antonio.

Mrs. Jack Henry and Mrs. A.

Richardson were voted in as new members. Mrs. Carter made a talk to the organization concerning land, Mrs. H. Justin Holmes, Mrs.

Mrs. Carter made a land, Mrs. H. Justin Holmes, Mrs.

Lewis Murdock, Mrs. C. L. Kirkhents prizes were played and land, Mrs. H. Justin Holmes, Mrs.

Point A. Agnell's room won the room count. Others present for a valentine party. The room was decorated with red and white hearts and crepe paper streamers. Valentine games were played and prizes were won by Wands Rose. prizes were won by Wanda Rose Bobb, Mildred Creath, Marcus Woods and Darmond Hill.

Fortunes written on hearts wer read and refreshments were served Mrs. Claude Eppler.

Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. R. L.
Baber, Mrs. C. F. Ingram, Mrs. E.
E. Shanks, Mrs. Bill White, Mrs.
Horace Beene, Mrs. Roy Wilson,
Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Neel
Barnaby, Mrs. S. L. Thurman, Mrs.
Marschel Howell, Mrs. D. W. AnMarschel Howell, Mrs. D. W. AnMarschel Howell, Mrs. D. W. An-Marschel Howell, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. J. B. Lamb, Ethel Lee Potter, Ruby Lee W. Haislip.

#### Sherrod, Evie Sherrod, Mrs. M. E. Study Group Has A Mrs. Joe Dorton, Mrs. R. A. Weinkauf, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. A. T. Bryant, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Lesson In War And

Sail in the Sea" and "War, What and Who to Make It," was given for the College Heights Study J. D. Briggs, Mrs. A. W. Pearson, Mrs. Zora Carter, Mrs. Leighton Mundt, Mrs Gene Gardner, Mrs. group at the school Thursday.
Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp had the George Brown, Billie Suggs, Lee the Sea" and pointed out that even Antilley, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford. Mrs. R. C. Anderson, William R. as great a nation as the United States couldn't march through his Dawes, Jack Holladay, Mrs. H. D. tory alone and insulated from out-Mrs. H. G. Keaton had the dis

> old that war is caused by indi- dance at the Country Club Thurs viduals and that the world must re- day night when Jack Free and his earn the way of democracy. Others present were Mrs. J. F.
> Jennings, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. club is to be March 17th and will
> M. A. Cook, Mrs. Aultman Smith. be a St. Patrick's day party.

#### Kid Party Given Garry Nichols Has Party On Eighth Birthday Here

Mrs. Aubrey O. Nichols entertained her son, Garry, in the home "Clap In and Clap Out" and of Mrs. Joe Barbee on his eighth Blind Man's Buff" were two of birthday anniversary Thursday

Balloons, red valentine suckers

Gene Balch, Lildra Queen, Patsy little boy hats, and round-collar Jo Barbee, Jo Ann Queen, Marga-shirts.

Refreshments were picnic lunch-and Billy McMillion. Sending gifts were Bettie Sue and Dee Jon Davis, Dewey Ray

Tuesday night with a party and barbecue supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis on the Farley lease.

yard and Mrs. M. M. Green. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Idella Alex-ander, Mr. and Mrs. Minyard.

#### Johnita Griffith Has Party On Her Birthday

FORSAN, Feb. 14 (8pl) - To compliment her daughter, Johnita. Mrs. J. W. Griffith entertained Mrs. J. W. Griffith entertained with a party Wednesday afternoon on Johnita's birthday anniversary. Games were played and refreshments served to Chlotilde Loper, Ray Whirley, Charles Rhea Howard, Mary Ruth Howard, Betty Jo Roberson, Betty Jo Roberts, Clorians Simpons, Paul Van Shee-Roberson, Betty Jo Roberts, Gioriana Simmons, Paul Van Shee-dy, Jerry Green, Billy Sue Sewell, Wanda Neil Griffith, Mrs. D. W.

#### New Idea Sewing Club Meets In Hanson Home

New Idea Sewing club in her home Thursday afternoon and included as visitors, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. L. Hudson and Mrs. R. C. Strain. The group sewed and visited and was served cake and coffee. Others present were Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. M. E. Coley. Mrs. M. K. House

#### Country Club Has Valentine Dance At Clubhouse

A large crowd estimated around ission on the second topic and 150 persons enjoyed the Valentine orchestra played.

## Matinee Bridge Club Includes Several Guests

the Matinee Bridge club party Thursday when Mrs. E. C. Boatler entertained in her home

Comic Valentines were and set the theme for the party The women wore hair ribbons, Others present were Gary Lee decorations. Refreshments were socks and short dresses and the Bialack, Jimmie Frank Wilcox, served. served.

Mrs. Sam McComb won guest high score and Mrs. Joe Clere, club high score. Mrs. Herschel Petty was second high scorer and Mrs. O. A. Badwick bingoed.

Phelan and George Bugg.

Honors Husband With
Party On His Birthday

FORSAN, Feb. 14 (Spi) — Mrs.
R. E. Minyard honored her husband on his birthday anniversary Tuesday night with a party and

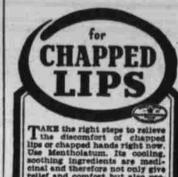
Others were Mrs. Clarence Al-len, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. Joe Hayden, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. A. E. Underwood. Mrs. Clere is to be next hostes

#### Two Entertain For The Faculty Club With A Valentine Bridge

FORSAN, Feb. 14 (Spi)—Pauline McWilliams and Margaret Jack-son entertained the faculty club with a bridge and forty-two par-

nemaking rooms A Valentine motif was used and potted cyclamen on heart-shaped reflectors formed the centerpieces. High scores were won by Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. H. D. Williams, and P. D.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Con-nally, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Gebhard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt, Luella Thomas, Illa Bartlett, and Aquilla West.



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# Porkers Put Rice Out Of Crown Race

Only twice-beaten Southern Methodist and downtrodden Texas Christian stand in the way of Arkansas' mighty Razorbacks as they roar down the stretch of the Southwest conference basketball

The Porkers won their eighth straight last night with a 48-43 decision over the Bice Owis, thus reaching the two-thirds stage of the campaign without a

The defeat toppled Rice from consideration and left only S. M. U. with much of a of stopping the Razor-But the Mustangs would have to take two games from the Porkers to get into the title running. Winless T. C. U. also has games with Arkansas.

Texas, loser of three games and ing, plays Baylor's four-times beaten Bears at Waco tonight to wind

up the week's play.

Rice made it a battle last night against the tall Porkers with Frankie Carswell keeping the Owis in the game, even until the final minutes, with his sharp-

Carswell was high scorer with 18 Gordon Carpenter, Arkansas sophomore, was runner-up

# Recreational News

The Sew and So club had its regular meeting at ABC park After a short bus meeting, the group enjoyed a val-entine party. Mary Lou Redwine won the prize for tearing out paper and musical hearts. Louis Patton won in the candy valentine hunt. Prizes were candy hearts. All the children received valentines from Others present were Derothy Brown, Folyce Brown,

Peggy Myers, Grace Atkinson. The ABC park midget backeteers defeated Mexican Plaza Tuesday afternoon 21 to 14. Outstanding players for the winners were Ben Kirkland, Marvin Wright and J. D. Matlock.

The City-WPA recreation department is organizing the arts and craft classes at the city auditorium. Materials have been obtained, and are now available for those who are interested in woodwork. leader in arts and crafts will be in charge to assist the amateur craftsman in his work from 2 to through Friday.

#### Cleveland Signs Catcher At \$16,000

Cleveland catcher,

phone call from the catcher's farm home near Dixon, Mo.

Bradley said Hemsley had been promised a bonus if he had a good year." The contract was reported to call for \$16,000, with \$1,000 hanging. The popular catcher was believed to have received \$13,500 plus a \$1,000 bonus

Finland had more rain in November, 1940, than in any other





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EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



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## AMERICAN VOLLEYBALL SISSY GAME COMPARED TO TURKISH. SAYS MAN WHO'S PLAYED BOTH

Karakash, Park College director of athletics and a former Turkish college volley ball team captain, has little respect for the American version of volley ball.

"The way they play it over here, it's something sissy," he says. "Many times in Istanbul I have smash over the net caught him in

his vicious style of play, a style that often enabled him single-handed to defeat a team of six American boys.

Karakash, 25, was studying electrical engineering in Turkey when the boy figured to give him his strongest test of the golden gloves. The strongest test of the golden gloves.

AF Feature Service

PARKVILLE, Mo. — John J. cause his Greek name sounds so Two winners of the local district Karakash, Park College director of educator, and linguist as well as flyweight. an athlete.

it's something sissy," he says.

"Many times in Istanbul I have pion javelin thrower of Turkey both of Colorado City, and J. W. seen a player carried out when a with a toss of 217 feet. While a Coates of Big Spring, light heavy, student at Robert college in Is- will enter the fraces. the face. I've been taken out in the same way, t's a big game over there. Crowds of 15,000 at-er held the national doubles row-

American boys. in 1937 after winning the Southern To Park's 500 students he is conference javelin throw.

# LAMESA BASEBALL CLUB HAS SEIGE OF MANAGER TROUBLE

LAMESA, Feb. 14 (8pl) - The amesa Loboes are having manager trouble.

Sometime ago, it was thought Hack Miller had been obtained to serve as catcher-manager during the 1941 season, but now it begins to look as if he will be unable to get a release from his present em- By EDDIE BRIETZ ployers, the Meridian, Miss., club.

striving for weeks to get his re- Maggio is just as good as in the lease. It has been ruled that Meri- Yankee fold....This Mike Kaplan dian is under no obligation to re-from up Boston way should mov-lease Miller, although one of the to New York. He's boxed here sev club's officials had given a verbal en times and has yet to drop 's promise to do so.

decision ... Jack Doyle, the "wiz-

great here that officials have baseball book this year because of asked Meridian to name a price the uncertainty of the draft....In for releasing his contract, and ff Toledo, where Byron Nelson spends the figure can be reached, Miller his spare moments, they've char-will be bought. Should efforts to obtain Miller Fort Worth for the national

fail, officials of the Lamesa club in June ... Many others will make are already negotiating with an- the trip via auto....Lou Nova is other prospective manager. One back in town, or the other will likely be signed no place to go. One back in town, all dressed up and up by next weekend.

Following are officials of the Lamesa club: J. H. Harp, president; L. B. Vaughn, vice president; Loo Randals, secretary; Dr. R. F. Nix, assistant secretary; Bill

White, publicity director, He's Refugee From Sandwich PASEDENA, Calif. — Oliver B

Prickett, formerly of the Pasadena lie Hemsley packed his bags for spring, training today and stuffed back in Pasadena, a refugee from spring, training today and stuffed into his pocket a contract calling for the highest salary ever paid a double-decker clubbouse sandwich Cieveland catcher.

President Alva Bradley of the Indians announced Hemsley had signed after a long-distance telephone call from the catcher's farm But Prickett will return to Holly-

# **SCHEDULES**

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No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
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# SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (P)-Take Officials at Lamesa have been it from your Uncle Dudley, Joe Di-Promise to do so. decision...Jack Doyle, the "wi Popular demand for Miller is so ard of odds," may not fool with tered a special pullman to go to

Ouch dept .-

George Weiss, general manager of all the Yankee farms, likes to play a hoss now and then . . . The other day Mrs. Weiss remarked a horse named "General Manager" was entered at Santa Anita vetoed Mr. Weiss. .."No, no," "Mioland is the favorite and if you beat him you've got to come General Manager won and paid \$26 in the mutuels... Mioland and Pictor were out of the dough.

Can't understand why Lord Bytry in our book) is tenth in money winnings this season . . . Jack Dempsey, Sam Gaines, a Miami night spot owner, and Albert Enis an architect, are planning a \$500, 000 sports stadium down there to seat 20,000 ... Boston papers are beating the drums for a municip al stadium. One says Notre Dame ould be brought there in 1943 if Beantown could steam up enough seats....Bugler Horace Renegar and a crowd of other Sugar Bowl big shots are here today on their way home from Boston, where they presented the bowl trophy to

Frank Leahy and his Engles. Today's guest star-John Cummings, Philadelphia Inquirer: "Bill Terry was represented in the public prints as saying a Greenberg on the ball field or a Louis in the ring contributes enough money in income taxes to keep a whole platoon under arms ....That's certainly putting the dollar sign on patriotism."

People and things-Looks more and more like Les MacMitchell, New York U. flash, is the new hope for the four-min-ute mile, if and when....Fritzie Zivic is Mike Jacobs' house guest at Miami and it's a good thing he's getting his board free, for his luck at Hialeah is what the boys at the yot club call lousy...Mrs. Tom Clare, who succeeded her late hus-band at Seratoga, is the only wo-man race track superintendent in the country...Gene Tunney is lecture-touring about the country. Subject: "Keeping America Fit." ...Detroit counts on Eric Mc-Nair to shortstop for the Tigers this year instead of Dick Bartell ....,Roscoe Toles, the negro heavy-weight, spends half his earnings for glad rags and in some quarters is accepted as the best-dressed fighter in the bin.

# **Default Puts** Piper Ahead At Ft. Worth

Brady Piper, 159 pound middle reight champion of the Big Spring district golden gloves meet, advanced through the first round of the state meet at Fort Worth Thursday night by default, his opponent failing to show up.

At the same time, another Big Spring contender, Clifton Patton, heavyweight, failed to show up and Jay Turner of Sweetwater advanc-

much like "cash and carry." To Park's faculty members he is known as a lecturer, scientist, education and linewist as well as,

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (AP) er held the national doubles row-ing championship. Aubrey Pools of Houston, defend-ing heavyweight champion, meets

Amarillo high school football play-er, by a knockout in opening bat-tles last night, meets Jay Turner, Sweetwater star, who won by de-fault over Clifton Patton of Big This will be one of 32 bounts cut-

ting the original field of 160 boxto below the hundred mark. Richard Menchaca of Port Ar-thur, national bantamweight champion last year, squares off with Roger Sanchez of San Antonio tonight. Menchaca punched out a de-cision over Harold Lawier of Tyler in the opening round while Sanchez ita Falls.

None of the defending champions lost in opening round battles.

Winners in eight divisions will go to Chicago for the national cham-

# Rubinoff Will **Give Matinee** For Children

a red letter day in the lives of several hundred school children in Big Spring and vicinity. Rubinoff is coming to town and a lot of them will get to cut a class or two for their school's turn-out for the spe cial matinee performance. Lloyd Brooks, chairman of ticket

sales, yesterday named John Cof-fee and Herschel Summerlin to head activities for the matines performance. Exceptionally low admis

prices are being offered for this performance, which will be for students and teachers only.

The Rubinoff concert is being brought to Big Spring by the Kicert costs going to the club's un-derprivileged children's fund.

# Garner, Forsan Play Gus Dorazio's Manager Says Crucial Game Tonight Louis Doomed

# Championship Of County May Be Determined

Baaketball championship of How ard county may be decided tonight in a clash between the crack Garner and Forsan teams, although finals in the tournament at Midway will not be staged until Saturday evening.

Based on season's records, either Garner or Forsan is doped to be stronger than Coahoma, holder of a bye in the first round of the tourney set for 7:30 p. m. How-ever, the Buildogs from Coahoma

are capable of pulling a surprise.

Both the Garner and Forsan teams have thundered through an active schedule with only four losses, and those to strong teams. Forsan has a slight edge by virtue of a victory over Garner last week in the Garner tournament, which the Buffaloes won. Garner has a tournament victory to its credit, having sacked up the Garden City set-to.

Fans look for a fast, furious and close game in the Midway gym, the winner being favored to sail on through to the county title and to the district tournament in has changed. Sweetwater Feb. 21-22. Big Spring Of course. does not compete in the city-cour ty tourney since Howard county is operated on the city-county unit Garner and Forsan junior boys also will play this evening, meeting Coahoma juniors Saturday for the title. Garland Hannaford, Midway, will call the games.

#### **Texas Relays Plans** Begin To Shape Up

AUSTIN, Feb. 14—With Lawson of every school year to doing exact-Robertson, famous University of ly nothing in the athletic line. Va-Pennsylvanis and three-time Olymplo coach, installed as head ref- given but the truth of the matter eree, the 14th Texas Relays are was that the interest was lacking beginning to shape up. Date of the University of Texas' annual track and field extravaganza is give a whoop about baseball any-

Special events this year will inanother hurdles race be-Fred Wolcott of Rice and Gatewood of Texas hot Boyce during their three varsity sessons. according to Director

ed Knees to Be Covered WORLAND, Wyo. - Band uni-forms with shorts that show dimright in warmer climes but not in Worland. T. J. O'Mara, superintendent of the school, said it got when the band got new uniforms.

# Crossword Puzzle RUED DIVEST SONNY SAVE EMIT INTERVAL WIT KNEES INA STYLITES DROP ITER MIENS

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# Lookin

Although the 1941 baseball season will get underway with no radical changes in rules and regulations governing organized members of leagues throughout the nation, the months have brought a few shakeups.

Main changes have been connected with the signing and recommendation of players by the officials of one club for those of another, not that these items have actually undergone a readjustment but have only been clarified.

But, the 1941 baseball season is due to mark the beginning of something that has been neglected for so many years -that is, increasing the game's appeal to the youngsters of the nation.

Spade work along this line has already been done by those interested in the sport who were quick enough to see the handwriting on the wall.

Service clubs have sponsored knothole gangs in various cities, and these have resulted in a measure of benefit for

6:45

8:00

11:30

1:00

6:30

7:00

8:00

8:15

9:00

12:00 News.

Twilight Serenade.

5:45 Alvino Rev Orchestra.

Sports Spotlight. News.

Uncle Bob Your Mutual

Statesman. Laugh 'N' Swing Club.

Songs of Billie Davis,

Raymond Gram Swing.

I Want A Divorce.

The Lone Ranger.

Musical Clock.

To Be Announced.

News, Musical Interlude.

Rainbow Trio.

BBC News.

"11:30 Inc."

Organ Melodies.

Morning Devotions

U. S. Army Band

Musical Interlude

Dr. Amos R. Wood

Saturday Afternoon

Curbstone Reporter. BBC News.

Concert Ministures

Hemisphere. To Be Announced.

5:00 Bagmaster Comments.

Henry Bell Orch. The First Offender.

The Green Hornet

Jean Merril, Songs.

We wish DiMaggio would sign

And thus become Barrow's Valen-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCarthy will

leave Buffalo a week from today

for a six weeks' stay in St. Peters-

To Be Announced. Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.

"Contact" Dave Elman.

Chicago Theatre "Prince of Pilson" Marian Claire:

Boake Carter.

Pappy's Boys.

Spotlight.

10:00 Goodnight.

Valentine thought-

McLannon Handicaps.

Teatime Tunes. Current Events Forum.

Edna O'Dell, Songs.

Banner Birthday Club

Carnegie Tech Symphony,

Cumberland Valley Choris

Diplomacy of the Western

Sunday School Lesson

News: John Agnew, Organ

Musical Impressions

Pals of the Golden West.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Naws.

Reminiscing In Rhythm

News: Harry Wismer, Sports

5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

8:15 To Be Announced.

all concerned, but as yet a concerted effort by all base RADIO LOG ball organizations has been lacking.

There was a time when every kid in the neighborhood knew the bat ting average and list of wins of every man in organized ball, and even knew a bit about those who were not so hot. Today the picture

Of course, practically all people young and old alike, have heard of Babe Ruth and his mighty bat, and system in interscholastic cage play. a few have even heard of Joe Di-Maggio. But, the stalwarts and heavy duty men on the leading teams walk a lonely and unrecognized road so far as the younger

generation is concerned.

The trend of the times was first indicated when high schools start-ed dropping their baseball cam-paigns and devoted the latter part

Perhaps this attitude on the part of the lads was caused by the fact that baseball had a tendency to cater to big business and leave the google-eyed kid in the dusty britches completely out of the picture. The moguis of the sport forogt that the youngsters over in the 20 cent bleachers or peeping over the fence were potential boxholders.

The whole thing started in the big cities and gradually seeped into the little places.

to the little places.

Now, what does the game have shead of it if the trend does not

too cold in Wyoming for shorts and that all girl band members— pect of clubs performing before a including the drum majorette— group of men who are up in their thirties and above, and after that the whole set-up stands a good chance of dying a slow death

Milton Price, president of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league, appears pleased over the situation here. He writes: "I am 5:30 News In the World of Rell delighted personally by return of Big Spring to membership in the league. I believe you have in Joe Tate and Tink Riviere (managers and owners of the Big Spring club) two of baseball's finest."

From the mailbag: "Had a little hard luck in a game last week." pens Bobbye Savage, formerr Stear athlete and now attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville. "I got my knee injured over again and may not be able to play any more...just when I got to looking good. I guess I have a trick knee." However, if it gets along, he added, he may get in a couple of games before the basketball season ends.

Gus White, Jr., the scourge of district 3-AA football last season, is recuperating from a nice cut on his head. He was struck by a pole ball in a game between Big Spring and Lamesa at Lamesa last Sunday and had to have several stitches taken to close the wound, Dr. M. H. Bennett, big gun of the Big Spring riders, patched Big Un up until friends could get him to the Loveless hospital.

# Civil Service Jobs Listed

Recently announced federal jobs available through the civil service commission include:

Radio inspector, \$2,600 a year, assistant, \$2,000 a year.

Staff dietitian, \$1,500 a year.

Senior and assistant chemical analyst, \$2,000 and \$1,620 a year, respectively. (Five continual subrespectively. (Five optional sub-jects, precious metals assaying, analysis of ore and metals, coal, petroleum and gas.)
Inspector, naval civilian police, \$3,800 a year.

\$3,800 a year.
Engineman (steam-electric), salaries from \$1,320 to \$2,800.
Mechanic-learner, San Antonic air depot, \$30 a month (with opportunities for training).
Radio mechanic, \$1,420 a year.
Aircraft mechanic, \$1,420 a year.
Aircraft mechanic, \$8.08, \$7.80, \$7.12 a day; aviation metalsmith, \$8.84, \$8.16, \$7.88 a day; helper, sircraft mechanic, \$8.28, \$4.80, \$4.32 a day; helper, aviation instrument makers, \$5.28, \$4.80 and \$4.32 a day, for employment at Corpus Christi.

Additional information about all these jobs may be obtained from

these jobs may be obtained from the civil service secretary at the Big Spring postoffice.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (P)-Gus Dorazio's manager followed precedent today and claimed Jos Louis's heavyweight championship—three days before the Philadel phia fighter battles the brown comber here Monday night.

Exuding confidence and clouds of cigar smoke in a 15-round monelogue—same distance the fight is scheduled—Joe Martino, the manager, amerted:

"Just as sure as I'm smoking this 'rope' I have the next heavy-weight champion of the world." Martino is convinced Dorasio's style of fighting out of a crouch
-and a newly-discovered hard
right hand—is bound to worry

"It isn't something he's been racticing," he said when remi ed that other Louis foes have atempted to crouch. "It's his natural way of fighting, that's all. And his new right's a killer.

"They've been saying Gus isn't the right opponent for Louis. What about Patsy Perroni, Bob Pastor, man. They all fought Louis, didn't

"Well!" exploded the voluble lit-tle handler, "look what Gus did with those guys!"

# Dawson Cage Tournament **Gets Started**

LAMESA, Feb. 14 (Spl) - The Dawson county basketball tourna-ment got underway here last night with two games to start the ball rolling toward the finals here Sat-

Winner of the O.K. and Grandview game and the Key and Woody game were to clash in a final tussle of the nine-grade group Saturday. In the opening round of the class A group, Union and Klondike were pitted against each other with the winner to meet Lamesa in the second round. Friday evening Sparenburg and Dawson were to meet.

Saturday evening winners of the Lamesa and Klondike-Union vice tor and the Sparenburg-Dawson game were to tangle for the cos ty championship and the right to compete in the district tourna-ment set for Lubbock next weeks

Lamesa wound up its pre-tour-nament schedule Tuesday by drop-ping a game to Odessa by a 27-21

#### Westbrook, Roscoe Will Play Tonight

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14 (6pl) Roscoe and Westbrook will play off at Westbrook Friday night to determine the interscholastic Mitchell county, Roscoe is attached to Mitchell county for interscholastic league athletic purposes. minated Tuesday night by West-brook, the score being 14-11. Rosdefeated Lorsine Wednesday night 20-14.

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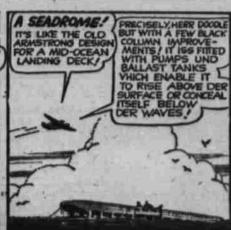
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Editorial-

# Why Not Revive Old-Fashioned Arbor Day?

Coming of spring, with its drowsiness and sandstorms, re-minds us of an old custom that seems to have been lost in the shuffle of modern innovations. Sometime in the last dozen

years or so, schools have drop-ped the custom of planting trees on Arbor Day.

Remember when we used to march out of school on George Washington's birthday, and, with asiderable ceremony, plant a

Daybook-

Magnesium To

**Play Important** 

Part In Defense

WASHINGTON-Why all the fuss about magnesium, anyway? The federal government has be-

gun anti-trust actions against several big corporations, alleging they conspired to keep prices up

and pooled patents to keep others

from manufacturing magnesium.

makes, you will get an answer from defense executives who will

say it makes plenty of difference.

What is it?
If Dad had to hold your nose

while mother poured a dose of epsom salts down your gullet

when you were young, you know

something about it. Epsom salts

taste prejudice you against mag-

nesium, though. Magnesium is ex-

pected to have a mighty impor-

tant part in making better fight-

that makes it the darling of the

airplane designers. It is the light-

Magnesium is temperamental, Metallurgists are just lately be-

ginning to overlook its bad habits

and appreciate its good qualities.
It can't stand to be lonesome.

Pure metallic magnesium doesn't

exist in nature. It's always in

combination with some other ele-

ments, such as calcium, oxygen,

sulphur, hydrogen, and the like.

It's pientiful, but there's a catch in that. Magnesium sticks

to its chemical pals like grim

death to a poisoned pup.

Separating it from its friends is a long and involved problem.

which heretofore limited its use in industry. It all but refuses to leave its chlorine, hydrogen and

As a pure metal, it has some unusual properties. It's the only metal that burns freely in air, how it burns! Before they devel-

oped photographic flash bulbs,

light powder, giving an intense,

Those new parachute flares the army has developed for photographing a whole city from the air at night are nothing

less than magnesium made into

will burn in pure state if you

touch a match to it does a square

about face and becomes one of

the most unburnable of com-

pounds in combination with oth-

make sense, but it's a chemical

Take magnesite. That's mag-

nesium, calcium and three parts exygen. They make calcined

bricks from it to line the inside

of steel furnaces. It's unburn-

In alloys, it imparts its pow-

and, but loses its pyromaniac

which is a pretty good

der-puff lightness to the com-

habits. Magnesium alloys don't

thing, because the pilot of an all-

magnesium airplane would be all put out if he dropped his cigar-

Production of magnesium in

this country has heretofore been

limited to electrolytic recovery

from heavily-mineralized brine wells. A huge plant is being

sea water off the Texas coast.

The government insists there

is a serious shortage in mag-

nesium needed for simisme pro-

duction because a few American

corporations coraled the basic German patents for its recovery, and wouldn't let anybody else

GARDEN CITY, Feb. 14 (Spl)-

S. R. Cox has gone to Sun Angelo

for treatment in the Shannon hos-pital. He was accompanied there by John Henry Cox and Mrs. Doll

Long. Miss Fay Livingston of the

Shannon hospital was with the

John Sam Cox of Lovington, N

M., visited here overnight this week

nie Cunningham. He had brought

a bull to Big Spring for eye treat-

ment by Dr. O. E. Wolfe and took advantage of the proximity to visit

The Big Spring Herald

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

Garden City Man

Goes To Hospital

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Magnesium has one property

ing airplanes possible,

It's Temperamental

are sulphate of magnesium. Don't let memories of a vile

If you ask what difference that

By JACK STINNETT

tree on the school grounds? Of course many of the trees did not live. But after all, if one tree in a dozen lives, the investment of labor and pennies is repaid manyfold in shade and beauty.

Why would it not be a good idea for schools to start observing Arbor Day again? For a few cents, each class could buy a seedling and plant it somewhere on the campus. If a few of these lived, the time would be well

his yard on Washington's birthday-or sooner-and plant a

As for that matter, it might

ily to observe Arbor Day, for

every home owner to go out into

a bad idea for each fam-

If every home had one new tree added to its yard this year, Big Sping would be a better and beautiful town in five

Man About Manhatttan-

# 'Genesee Fever' Is New Type' **Book For Author Carl Carmer**

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Carl Cramer whose last book was "The Hud-son" of the widely known River series, is writing a novel and the time of the action will be shortly after the American Revolution. The scene is the Genesee river valley, in up-state New York, and the title will be "Gene-

This will be something of a departure for the former University of Alabama professor, who has adventured successfully in many other fields of writing but has never written a novel, "Deep South" was a book of verse. "Stars Fell on Alabama" was a book of impressions and stories of that section of the country. "Hurricane's Children" sort of anthology of folk tales, most of which were told by Mr. been stated, "The Hudson" was the biography of a river, so that "Genesee Fever" will be a brand

new adventure for him. Even if you didn't know, you could almost guess that Carl Car-mer was the author by the title "Genesee Fever." Few writers give so much thought to titles as does this one-time undergraduate of Hamilton (where Alexander Woollcott, also went to school). "Stars Fell on Alabama" is a

case in point, as is "Listen For a Lonesome Drum," When we called to ascertain the progress of work on this novel (it is almost completed) Mrs. Carmer, the former Betty Black of New Orleans, informed us that Carl was in bed with the

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - By now M-

G-M or R-K.O. should have clos-

ed a deal for "Panama Hattle,"

giving either Shirley Temple or

Temple nixed a stage stint.

Joan Carroll the child's role.
Joan did the play, signed after

Buddy DeSylva, producer of "Hattle" and two other musical

hits currently on Broadway, is

in the Draft," a selective service

comedy with Bob Hope and D.

Lamour. After this, DeSylva will

make "Birth of the Blues," and

then go to Santa Barbara for a couple of weeks to think up a

yarn for another stage musical.

difficulties encountered in film

ing "Caught in the Draft." Para-

mount couldn't borrow a govern-ment cantonment, so had to build its own. Also, in search of

a life-sized tank, the studio had

procurer to one factory repre-sentative called.

"Brother," came the dry voice from the other end, "You are not

The studio has built its own.

Woman" will go from girlhood to the age of 109 years—but she

won't hold the record for screen antiquity even so. In "Lost Hori-

dreds of years old, and in "She"

the wicked heroine had been around, well-preserved, for cen-

Adeline deWalt Reynolds, 80, who made her screen debut in "Come Live With Me," is going

to be a Metro fixture - one role planned for her is that of oft-

mentioned, not-yet-seen Grand-ma in the Hardy family series. "I want silent fortune cakes,"

said Irving Reis, director of "Show Business." "They must

Propman George Gabe obliged. Cotton candy, molded and baked,

opened stiently for Elyse Knox

and Lee Bonnell in the Chinese

Gene Autry has arrived on Hollywood boulevard at last—an

Autry film plus a Roy Rogers

is the opening bill at the Hitch-

silent-not crackling."

restaurant scene...

'the grand lama was hun-

Babara Stanwyck in "Pioneer

"We want a tank," said the

difficulties.

It's a funny story they tell of

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

At 109 Years Old, Barbara

Won't Set Records For Cinema

ica?

flu. "It's really laryngitis," she explained, "and we try to keep him from talking, but it's no

lem for Carmer that it would be for most men. He does all of his writing in long hand, leaving the typing to others.

The friends and admirers of the late Hal Kemp, whose untimely death in an automobile accident some weeks ago shocked the country, will have no trouble picking up a wide selection of Kemp's recordings. Both Victor and Columbia have issued memo-

Our NY film critics do not see eye-to-eye on the virtues of "Virginia," which had its local premiere recently. This is a motion picture in technicolor about a odern girl returning to the ancestral home, and one critic de-clared: "Even Virginians won't this."... The reviewer of a rival paper thought otherwise. "Southerners may go for this, but Northerners will want none of it," he commented.

From this you would think the film would relate to the War. It doesn't at all. It is just a bit of nonsense that doesn't harm anybody but then neither does it make much sense.

What this town needs is a play starring Katharine Cornell, and with "The Doctor's Dilemma" in rehearsal this need will shortly be met...Al Jolson has gone to Arizona...The surprise er" hit of New York is the movie "Night Train."...Look for it.

practically at the cross-roads of

Hollywood, which is appropriate

as without it Hollywood wouldn't

Barry Norton, acting and help-

ing out on "They Met in Argentina," (of which country he is a

native), tells of the New York

lady who once asked him to re-

fresh her memory - what WAS

He tells, too, of the gentleman

who inquired if American type-

writer sales in South America couldn't be jumped by having

the keys enameled in bright col-

Makes you think the "good

neighbor, policy" came not a

ors "to please the natives."

Care In Filling

**Draft Forms Is** 

Asked By Board

A request that men sent ques

tionnaires for selective service

take those questionnaires to mem

bers of the county advisory com-mittee has come from the local

board through Bruce Frazier, chief

Frazier said that many question

naires were being received which are not correctly filled out, and

that some men were making the mistake of geting "amateur" help

in completing the forms. He point-ed out that practically every at-torney in the city had been named

to an advisory board to help pros-pective trainees complete their

questionnaires, and that the attorneys would supply help and infor-

"Obviously, the board, which must pass on the questionnaires,

cannot help in filling them out,"

Frazier said. "We are requesting that men ask for competent help in having the forms completed

properly. It saves time and will be a help to the prospective trainees themselves."

The county's next detachment of

trainees will leave on February 26,

when 12 men will go to El Paso

tion. On February 17, one man

for final examinations and induc-

mation at no cost.

minute too soon.

capital city of South .

have been Hollywood ....

Herald Serial Story

by Allen Eppes Magic Spring

MARGO DECIDES And a new man to meet, Margo hought. That was an inducement.

HOLLYWOOD

A new man, and a lot of dancing and yachting and riding. The sort of life she had become accustomed The sort of life she felt she vanted to go on living.

to see her, coming to talk of mar-riage. Probably to talk more and riage. Probably to talk more and more about settling down in Arden. dale. She frowned. "Besides, I've got a new man for you." And probably just the sort of man who start practicing here." iked the things she liked, who liked the things she liked, who "I think I can make a success was at home on a pole pony or a surf board—who danced divinely, ren continued. "He and I are

Hope I'm not awfully late."

mix you a drink?"

"No, thanks. I've got to keep my head clear. I've got some important matters to discuss with you."

Warren looked around the about you all the time, thought you and hoped you'd see

you." Warren looked around the porch where Margo had been alting. "Let's stay out here. Do you mind?"

"Certainly not. It's nice out here." Margo sat down again, and motioned Warren to a seat beside her. "I hope you're going to tell want to have a little more fun."

"You can stay in Ardendale and

me you're going to take that offer from the New York Mospital." "Then I shall have to disappoint you, I'm afraid," said Warren.

'Cigarette?" Margo shook her head, "Have Margo shook her head. "Have little while we can slip away on you turned down the offer-defi-trips."

"Not yet. But I'm going to."

sociated with a large city hospital. for one thing. For another, I'm going to accept a different sort of offer. I'm going to buy half interest in an elderly doctor's prac-"Where ""

"Here in Ardendale." "You don't mean Doctor Ben,

do you?"
"Yes, Margo, I do. I told you last night that I had had a talk with him." Warren waited for ferent light on the matter."
Margo to speak, and when she "I'm tired of Ardendale didn't, he said: "I like it here in ready," Margo went on.

go said finally. "You know how haxid". " ... AHOLSA VOINS

have friends there, influential people. You could build up a lucrative practice in no time at

"Yes, I know," Warren said gently. "But I happen to be a really conscientious doctor, Margo. And Warren McNeill coming up I want to be of genuine service. Money means a lot, I know-but

and had been everywhere and done everything.

What shall I do?....What shall to re-open the Inn as a sanator-

I do?
She was still pondering the problem when Warren arrived. He looked unusually handsome all in white. "Hello, darling," he greeted. We'll also manage to take care of "No, it's only a little after nine." | some people who haven't money, but who need to come to a place "No, it's only a little arter man and Margo. "Come on in. Shall I like the Inn."
"You haven't thought very much

"You can stay in Ardendale and still baye fun." Warren said. "We can both have fun," "How?"

"Just being together. And every

"No, I can't believe that. Doctors can't pick up and leave just when they feel like it—any more "Because I don't want to be as than their wives can." No Luck

"Listen, Margo," said Warren, a pleading tone slipping into his voice. "Can't you understand that life means something besides merely having fun? If you really loved me, you'd be willing to take a chance with me."

"That's just it, Warren," Margo said, "I'm not sure that I do love "Oh! Then that does put a dif-

"I'm tired of Ardendale al-Ardendale, darling. And I want you to marry me, and stay here there's gaiety, people who laugh with me. Your father needs you, and dance and think about someand so do I." thing besides the ailments of a lot "And yet you know how much I want to live in New York," Mar-

Among Interesting Texas Places-

Bridge

POOR

# Salado, In Bell County, Is Historical Town

Salado firet.

COMICS

Salado is on highway 81 and one of the heaviest streams of traffic Central Texas towns would like to through a gift by E. Sterling C. in Texas splits it every day of the have. It has all the makings of a

old Salado college, whose gaunt to do it. der of Texas of a century ago and in whose classrooms sat many of during Texas' centennial year, re-the state's great men this and past marked to the Sterling C. Robert-gravel floor and a giant oak tree generations for the only book edu-

cation they ever had. Across the highway to the west n its setting of great liveouk in its setting of great liveoak where everything was preserved, ter is pumped from the trees, fringed with pecan and wal- slave quarters and all. nut, with its backyard sloping The long row of stone slave down to watercress-lined springs quarters, extending west from the that feed the Salado creek, stands house, is not visible to the speedthe historic ante-bellum mansion ing motorist, but it is the most of the Texas colonizer and impress fascinating part of the Robertson

sario, E. Sterling C. Robertson.

LADY, COULD

YOUSE STARE

A DIME FOR

A DECK OF

CARDS P

Travelers wonder at the ruins of has had the money or inspiration land for the site.

Many visitors from the old south. who visited the Robertson home lege attract many passers-by. sons, Jr., who now live there, that whose branches runs through the the Robertson home was the only roof. Beneath the inn is a deep southern ante - bellum mansion cave from whose cool spring wa-

Motorists who whiz through Sa-| Salado once was the sight of lado, dipping down onto the low one of the largest Indian camp

bridge across the clear spring-fed | grounds in the state. But from When Central Texans talk of creek, little dream that they are that it grew into the "Athens of historical treasures, they think of riding the old Chisholm cattle Texas" during the era from 1858 to 1884.

Robertson, who gave 100 acres of

The log cabin cafe and hotel across the highway from the college attract many passers-by. The cave from whose cool spring wa-ter is pumped from the hotel's use, and out front is a 410-foot

# 'March Of Time Shows Slavery In Nazi Areas

"Uncle Sam-The Non-Belliger-ent," latest March of Time release, is showing today and Saturday at the Ritz theatre in Big Spring.

The film, which presents a pic ture of the problems that face United States in giving aid to Britain, shows how Europe's 85 conquered people been reduced to slavery and are being worked to the limit of their endurance to build the new Nazi Germany.

Scenes included in this newest March of Time show French pris-oners at work reconstructing railroads and bridges, saddened French children obtaining soup rations from their nazi conquerors, and the captive people of Paris listening tearfully to regulations imposed by their nazi masters and broadcast over loudspeakers in the

Rotarian Has Plus Record

PERRY, N. Y.-Few organizaber as loyal as Albert R. Watrous, the Rotary club, Watrous has at-tended 801 consecutive weekly meetings and has missed only one since joining the organization in

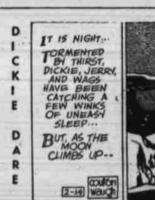
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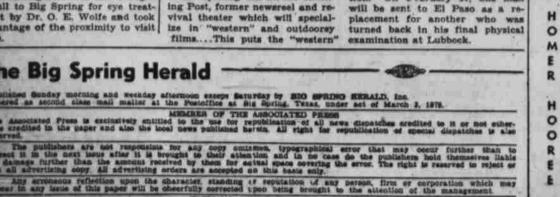




















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NOTICE DONALD and GOLDIE are opening their new place Saturday night with a free barbecue from eight to twelve. A special invitation to all our old friends, customers and new ones. We welcome you all. Donald's Drive In, 2411 S. Gregg.

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Second.

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#### Woman's Column

FAY Morgan, formerly of Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop, is now with Settles Beauty Shop, Call 42 for appointment.

LA RAE Beauty Shop announces that Miss Phineas Lee Cunning-ham, formerly of the Stewart-McDowell Beauty Shop, is now working with them. Phone 1864. Back of Lloyd's Dress Shop.

### EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted-Male

AIRPLANE BUILDERS AIRPLANE BUILDERS

MEN 18 to 35 needed in Aircraft
Factories. Train 3 to 6 weeks for
factory job; \$25 enrollment fee is
all you pay until employed. Balance \$5 per week after employment. Salary increase every
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800 Johnson.

### Help Wanted-Female WANTED two experienced car hops. Donald's Drive Inn, 2411 S. Gregg.

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# FINANCIAL

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ONE very gentle saddle horse for sale. E. V. Spence.

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### Miscellaneous

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WANTED TO BUY **Household Goods** 

WANT to buy, for cash, used electric refrigerator, bedroom suite and gas range. Must be good cendition. Write Box 95, Big Spring. FOR RENT

### Apartments

ONE two-room apartment, south, downstairs, clean and quiet; electric refrigeration; walking distance of town; bills paid; rates reasonable, 505 Lancaster,

NICE clean furnished 3-room apartment; clothes closet and bath; built-in features; garage; couple only. Apply 1208 Main. TWO-room furnished apartment Located rear of 1800 Scurry.

TWO 2-room apartments and a one room apartment, 1301 Scurry

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 TWO-room, well furnished apart-ment; Frigidaire; bills paid; close in. Phone 1624.

ALTA VISTA apartments, furnished, modern; bills paid; garage; built for year in comfort; warm in winter; cool in summer; reduced rates. Call East 8th and Nolan Streets.

ONE two-room furnished apartment; private bath; 302% W. 6th Street.

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; electric refrigeration; couple. Apply 711 Johnson or Griffin Serv. Sta. 5th & Scurry. TWO-room furnished apartment; adjoining bath; electric refrig-eration; garage; utilities paid; 2008 Runnels. See Paul Darrow, Douglass Hotel Barber Shop. FURNISHED 3-room duplex; bath. Phone 167.

TWO rooms nicely furnished; with Frigidaire; downstairs; bills paid; \$5.50 per week, 906 Gregg. Phone 846-J.

TWO or three room apartment nicely furnished; bath and porch; large yard; \$5 and \$6 per week; bills paid. 409 W. 8th. APARTMENTS and rooms for rent over J. C. Penney, 'Phone 957-W.

THREE-room furnished garage apartment, private bath; 4-room unfurnished apartment; 208 E. 7th. Apply 508 Johnson.

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; bills paid; also small fur-nished house. Phone 1483, 1811 Main.

### FOR RENT

FOUR room furnished apartment, close in; bills paid; Frigidaire 402 Gregg street, Phone 313. FURNISHED 2-room south apart-ment; full size bed and day bed; bills paid; \$3.50 per week; 1211 Main; Phone 1809.

LARGE one-room furnished apart-ment; on bus stop, 1400 Scurry; Phone 1400. NICELY furnished 3-room apart-ment; breakfast nook; service porch; private bath; electric re-frigaration. 404 Dallas St. Apply 411 Johnson.

PRIVATE three room apartment; table top stove; Electrolux. Call at 411 Bell.

rWO - room spartment; private hath; nicely rurnished; electric refrigeration; close in. 608 Run-NICE 3-room apartment; private entrance; private bath; new Frigidaire; also 2-room apartment, share bath. 1100 Main, Call 52.

### Garage Apartments

FURNISHED garage apartment three rooms and bath. Apply 1012 Nolan, or Phone 242. FURNISHED one-room garage apartment; cooking facilities; electric refrigeration, 505 Nolan,

Bed Rooms BEDROOM. 704 Johnson. FURNISHED bedroom, (front).
adjoining bath. 804 E. 3rd.

FIVE-room house and bath; 506 E. 16th Street. Phone 51. RENT house, bills paid, for couple

only to exchange for services of woman to keep my children. Man must be employed. Apply 107 Runnels. SMALL 2-room furnished house water and garden plot. \$8 per month. 1704 State. Call 1324.

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## Lamesa Scouts **Get Awards**

LAMESA, Feb. 14 (Spi)-Fifteen

Second class-Robert White. First class-Sam Lattimore, Joe

Lee Kelly and Tucker Phinizy.

Merit badges — Allan Barnard. Douglas Hardwick, Billy Joe Nor-ris, Joe Terry, Robert Kirk and Marvin Standefer. Star-Billy Joe Norris.

Life-Douglas Hardwick. Eagle-Aubrey Hardwick. Wayne Bennett was honored on impletion of five year's activ nnection with scouting. The two local troops are 22, spot

red by the American Legion with

#### Joe Spikes as scoutmaster, and 23, Leslie Pratt as scoutmaster. Wildcat Spuds Near

Colorado City COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14 (Spl) C. E. Casebolt et al No. 1 J. E. Franklin, wildcat two and a half miles southwest of Colorado City, was spudded with an 18-inch hole

shortly before noon Thursday.

The test, located in the northeast orner of the northwest quarter of ection 50-27, T&P survey, is con-SMITHFIELD, R. L-A quartertracted for the Westbrook pay, apillion eggs were fried when fire proximately 3,000 feet. It has destroyed the Rogler poultry plant. standard rig and a full crew.

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#### New Colorado City Trustee Selected

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 14 (Spl) Appointment of O. B. Price as a Lamesa Boy Scouts were given member of the Colorado City advancement in a court of honor school board to fill out the unex-Wednesday night. C. C. Terry was pired term of J. M. Doss has been

made by the board. Advancements recognized were:

Tenderfoot—Outus Roberts, Jr., cident in early January, He would have served on the board until

Mrs. J. E. Fort and Mrs. Murph Merit badges — Allan Barnard, Thorpe left Friday morning for manian fighter planes patrolled Paul Cameron, Aubrey Hardwick, Big Lake to attend funeral services for Mrs. Fort's niece.

A total blackout was enforced by

The Rev. H. W. Haislip was continuous instructions to the guest speaker at the All Church civilian population over the offi-Banquet at Colorado City Wednes- cial radio as to how to behave unday night at the First Christian der air raids.

Mrs. H. W. Wooten returned to er home Thursday from Cowper Clinic where she underwent medical attention. She is reported to be

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Heien McGee was named presi-dent, Louise McClenny vice-presi-

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Next meeting will be held in the

Nazi Troops Pour

Through Bucharest

(A)-Long lines of German mill

tary convoys rolled through the

blacked out streets of Bucharest

military patrols, and there were

The newspapers printed columns of instructions on how to treat

There are 236,842 miles of rail-

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bomb wounds.

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AS Club Names

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sooner I get the report, the sooner

I can start talking about the sans-

"Never fear I'll not be back,"

daughter returned home Thursday. Earl Cook, Garden City, returned

Captain Harry W. Hill, repre-

Admiral Stark To

forget to come back."

To be continued.

home Friday.

Assembly Of God

Pastor To Observe

Fifth Anniversary

Rev. Sheats to attend.

City's Paving

Starts Again

Mains were being tied in at the

Later it is planned to pave two

blocks on Gollad street as soon as

all signatures are received.

treatment.

a few days ago.

COWPER CLINIC NOTES



Today And



**OUEEN** Today And Saturday



Saturday Midnight



## The War Today-Mussolini Seeks Some Sort Of Aid From Friend Franco

MUSSOLINI SEEKS .... 30 By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Mussolini's conference with Spanish Generalissimo Franco has been shrouded with secrecy but it represents an effort on the part of Il Duce to secure aid of some

ous economic situation due to the blockade. The Italian debacle has necessitated a quick

reconstruction of axis strategy.
Since Spain — wounded and
hungry from her own terrible civil war—has nothing to give excepting friendship and use of some of her territories as bases by the axis, this presumably rep-

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Mussolini's appeal. Such help would be repayment for the aid Italy gave France in his successful revolt against the Madrid

All of this fits in with the con sort, and may portend further axis ference today between Franco and action against Britain in the Medi-French Chief of State Petain. It seems clear, too, that this France's vital interest in the demove is the outgrowth of Italy's veloping situation is obvious, but navy and African forces, brought his country to the fore

again as a figure of importance. Naturally the first thought that ran through the minds of many people the world over was that the Riviera conferences represented an attempt by Mussolini to secure peace. Franco would be intermedi-

ary with England, and Petain's presence would be a necessity. Some observers abroad stuck to that view today, although it gen-erally was pooh-poohed in the capitals. Still, it wouldn't be surprising if peace were mentioned between the two dictators. We are entitled to say that this idea may represent intelligent antici-

pation if things don't pick up with Italy soon There are several possible moves which the axis might attempt, and

one is a squeeze maneuver execut-ed by offensives at both ends of the Mediterranean in an effort to gain control of the Suez canal and I'm practically sure I'll never be he Strait of Gibraltar. This would involve a German drive to the Dardanelles through

e Balkans, and presumably could mean an assault on Britain's "impregnable" rock of Gibraltar the important naval base which it mothers. Use of Spanish soil as a base would be necessary to ran attack on Gibraltar.

It would be surprising if Hitler made any major attack in the Balkans before the weather improved with the coming of spring. Military operations in that area during winter presents flerce obstacles, especially for an army on

the offensive.

Present indications are that if the Germans threaten the Dar-danelles Turkey will fight, unless Moscow intervenes. The Turks have a fairly well-equipped stand-ing army of 2,000,000 and in the past they have been magnificent fighters. What they lack in mechanized equipment and air pow-er would in some degree be made up by British serial and naval

assistance, ar' perhaps mechan-ized land divisions.

There is another aspect of the present situation which we mustn't overlook. Many observers believe that Hitler is trying to persuade Japan to make an assault on Brit-ain in the Far East as a companion piece to the big spring drive in Europe.

Kathleen McEntire of Bangs is isiting here with her cousin, CharSaturday Midnight Sunday & Monday



# Magic Spring

"When?"

"Where?"

"Up to visit a friend on Long "Will Margo like that?" David asked. "I mean, not having you day. She wants me to come as show her a little attention?" soon as I can get away, I'll speak to Dad in the morning."

Warren shrugged, "Well, I guess there's nothing I can do about it," show her a little attention."

"She won't be here," said Warren. "She's leaving for New York there's nothing I can do about it," friends on Long Island."

"No, I suppose not," Margo said. "I was hoping you'd accept the New York offer, and go on up

when I did. But-" hen I did. But-"
"But I'm not." Warren cut in Hospital Notes "I think you're terribly stubborn, Big Spring Hospital

"Sorry. Maybe there's a bit ubborness in you also."
"Maybe there is," Margo stood oking out over the smooth lawn. 'We just don't seem to agree on anything. Perhaps it's best we

never did come to an understanding about marrying. Marriage for us would probably be an awful flop."
"Not if I could help it," War-

ren said.

"I don't want to make you un-happy," she said. "But after all, Testify In Senate I've lived in Ardendale for years. I know what it's like. It is all new o you. That makes a difference." "I can understand that, all right. But as I said before, if you really loved me, you'd be happy here with me."

"And if you really loved me,"

Margo said, "you'd take the offer in faraway Samoa.

from the New York hospital."

"All of which shows how we senting Stark, told can keep going around in circles." Warren walked over and stood

"Yes, Warren, I am."

"Yery well," Warren said.

"There's no need my hanging sround any longer." He held out had brought the Samoan islands into the Pacific "strategic picture" to a greater degree than ever before.

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proposition."
"Go ahead. I'm listening." perilous position as the result of the significant point to my mind is feel about everything—about us. her disastrous defeats and her seri-that old Marshal Petain's firm Maybe I won't be so crazy about stand against the axis, plus his my sort of life, after I've been

"Frankly, if you're the girl I'd like you to be," said Warren, "you

"That remains to be seen," said Margo. "Anyway, you can also be seeing how you feel about life here in Ardendale without me." "Then-what?"

"Then you'll either come up and take the New York job, or I'll come back to Ardendale." "In other words, if I don't like Ardendale without you, and you still like your old gay life — I'm to pack up and follow you. Is that

"Yes, Warren."
"And if you find the old gay life is no longer so appealing, you'll pack up and come back to Ardendale-and me?" "Yes."

"That sounds fair enough," War ren said. "Only I'm going to miss you." He smiled crookedly. "And packing to follow you."
"And I'm practically sure I'll never come back to Ardendale; that is, to settle down."

"All of which brings us to some thing of an impasse," Warren shrugged, "But we'll make the test. It's about the only thing left

Margo looked up into Warren's

unhappy face,
"It's better that way," she said,
"than for us to marry, and find we've made a terrible mistake. You see that, don't you, Warren?"
"Yes, Margo, I do," said Warren. "I'm going now. May I kiss you good night? Or should I ask if I good night? Or should I ask if I may have a goodbye kiss? It is

goodbye, isn't it?"
"It looks that way," said Margo.
She lifted her face. "All right, Warren-goodbye." Warren drew her to him.

kissed her - held her close for several moments. Then, without a word, he released her, and went down the

stops.... Telling David After that more or less unhappy visit with Margo Powers, young Dr. Warren McNeill plunged on into the business of carrying out his plans. He gave Dr. Ben his check for one thousand dollars, engaged a letterer to place his name on the office door just underneath Dr. Ben's, and then telephoned David at the plant to say he was going to catch a train for Portsmouth. "I'm going over for that samFire Destroys Home Of Negro Families

Fire Friday morning virtually destroyed a railroad car home of two negro families in the block of NW 5th street.

Apparently the blaze originated from a stove in the southeast corner of the structure, according to firemen, and spread over the entire building by the time the alarm reached the station. The blaze was quickly brought under control but not before it had razed the interior. Shortly before noon a trailer house at the end of W. 4th street caught fire, but the blaze was quickly extinguished before firemen could reach the scene.

#### **Britain Forbids** Rumanian Trade

LONDON, Feb. 14 (P) - The British government today banned trading with Rumania, with which natio relations were severed last Monday.

A board of trade announcement said "the provisions of the trading with the enemy act are applied in "Fine!" said David. "But don't in relations to enemy territory."
"It is, accordingly, a punishable offense;" it added, "to have com-mercial, financial or other inter Warren said. "From now on all my attention is centered on buildcourse or dealings with or for the ing up a practice, and trying to make our plan for the Inn a ritory." reality,"
"Will Margo like that?" David

#### German Air Force Claims Successes

"She won't be here," said War-ren. "She's leaving for New York BERLIN, Feb. 14. (AP)-The German air force battered at British maritime, industrial and military targets from Scotland to Circnaica, Adolf Hitler's high command announced today, while coordinated nazi air and naval units pressed their effort to strangle England's ocean shipping.

A previously reported attack by Donald Alired, son of Mr. and warships on a convoy in the At-Mrs. J. C. Alired of Ackerly, was lantic resulted in the sinking of 14 admitted Thursday for medical athantmen totalling \$2,000 tons, the Joe Marquez, employe of the Big daily war bulletin said. The toll had Spring compress, underwent medical attention Thursday.

#### Mrs. Paul Harper and infant Governor O'Daniel Signs Three Bills

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (47)—Signing of three bills by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was announced today. The bills created a home defense WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP) -The house naval affairs committee decided today to call Admiral Hargovernment for bombing range old R. Stark, chief of naval operations, for secret testimony tomor-row on the reasons for the navy's in the Gulf of Mexico. desire to establish a pew air base

#### Twin Sons Born

senting Stark, told the committee the \$8,100,000 project, including bombproof shelters for personnel

guard, reserved mineral rights in state lands leased to the federal and other purposes and authorized Galveston to construct a recreation

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar of Ackerly are the parents of twin

Fryar is a farmer at Ackerly.

Black Maria Is Blue

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Mayor
Howard E. Millikin "just wanted a change," so the capital city's new police wagon will be dark blue instead of the conventional black.

The round-up patrol replacing the Sheen saisble and total 300: re-



THE RAILBOAD SERMON," for which he is well-known, will be preached tonight at East Fourth Baptist church by Dr. W. Y. Pond, evangelist Dr. Pond is conducting a revival at the East Fourth church, with services each day at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Dr. Pond was for more than 10 years a loco-motive engineer for the Southern Pacific, and the Railroad Sermon grows from his experi-ences at that work. He will also sing his own arrangement of "Life's Railway to Heaven."

#### Vincent HD Club Names Officers

Mary Brown was elected presi-dent of the Vincent Home Demondent of the Vincent Home Demon-stration club Thursday afternoon alteration of pipelines to permit as that club reorganized after a recess occasioned by a wave of blocks on W. 4th street.

Other officers elected were Mrs. W. 4th and Gregg street intersec Willis Winters, vice-president, Mrs. tion where the work will originate. Ben Brown, secretary-treasury, Mrs.
Claude Hodnett, council delegate, stalling curb and gutter along with and Mrs. W. E. Mann, reporter.

Caliche base before surfacing half

Mrs. Winters was announced as a block past Douglas street, last living room demonstrator, Mrs. paved thoroughfare in that section Terrell Schafer as kitchen demon- of the city. strator and Mrs. W. E. Mann as home food supply demonstrator. Next meeting will be Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Wiley Kinard when Lors Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, conducts a pro-gram on yeast breads.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 UP-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable 700, total 800; calves, salable 400, total 500; market generally steady; bulk common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-9.00; two loads 538 lb. yearlings 10.50 on feeder account; load good and choice club yearlings sold in four lots from 10.50-12.50; most butcher cows 5.00-5.50, good kind scarce, canners and cutters 3.25-4.75; bulls 5.00-7.00, including load southerns Warren walked over and stood near the girl. "You're determined and vital communications centers, to accept your friend's invitation?"

"Yes, Warren, I am."

bombproof shelters for personnel sons born Thursday afternoon at and vital communications centers, the Big Spring Hospital. The incal calves 6.50-8.50, good offerings 8.75 upwards culls down to 5.50; good developments of military avaition ounces, and 6 pounds 10 ounces.

The twins are as yet unnamed. Hogs, salable 1,400, total 1,800; which is the parties of the parties of

## Triplets Born To **Texas Couple** McKINNEY, Feb. 14. UP)-Trip

lets were born early today to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith of Wylle, Collin county—but it didn't surprise Special services Saturday and Sunday will mark the fifth anniversary of the Rev. Homer Sheats as paster of the Assembly of God church here.

The Rev. H. M. Reeves of Plainview, district superintendent, will be here for services Saturday evening, Sunday morning and evening, and the Rev. R. E. Brooks, Wichita Falls, will speak Sunday afternoon. Sunday will mark the fifth anni-

#### There will be a basket lunched at the church Sunday noon, follow-ed by an old fashioned singing. The public has been invited by the Public Records

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Buna Edwards, Plymouth sedan, James T. Hardy, Pontiac coupe, S. W. Boatman, Odessa, Chrys-Mrs. Elmer Potter, Chrysler se-

H. E. Parker, Kermit, Plymouth Horace Garrett, Dodge sedan.

### Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 14. UP-The comnercial bulletin will say tomorrow; "Moderate business in wool reported in the local market, chiefly n the finer foreign wools and medium pulled domestic description Mrs. Horace Wooten, who recent-ly underwent surgery, was dis-chaged fom the hospital Thursday at firm prices."

Scoured basis: Texas: Fine 12 months selected 1.07-1.10 fine short 12 months 1.02-Mrs. Jack Bailey of route No. 1 1.03; fine eight months 93-95, Mohair

was admitted Friday for medical Domestic adult graded; first sort, R. D. Garner, employe of the Big 80-85; second sort, 70-72; third sort Spring Iron and Metal Co., had a finger amputated Friday. The 60-62. First kid, 1.05-1.10; second kid,

member was crushed in a mishap 90-95; third kid 70-75. Cape winter firsts, nominal: 43-45; kid, 65-67; Turkey fair average, The mechanical flame thrower summer firsts, 45-47; cape sum-originated with the United States mers, 46-52; (foreign prices in

# Want Hubby To Return Safely? Then Send Him To Work Happy

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 13 (AP) - Wives of railroad workers were advised tonight that if they expected their hus-bands to come home safely they should send them to work

"in good spirits."
"A man who leaves home with a grouch, worried about debts or angry because of a quarrel, has two strikes on him before he goes to work," said W. H. Sagstetter of Denver. chief mechanical officer for the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad.

"Go ahead. I'm listening."

"Til go on up to Long Island."

Margo said. "I'll stay for a few weeks, visiting several friends I have near the city. I'll see how I feel about everything—about us.

Maybe a several field in her home.

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