Nazis Move 25 Divisions Into Balkans

Warlike Preparations Continue Throughout Southeastern Europe

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 12 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has moved 25 new divisions of some 400,000 men into Rumania in recent weeks to reinforce his Balkan command in Rumania, military observers reported today, as warlike preparations moved apace throughout southeastern Europe.

age of 40 trains a day have been passing through Hungary, carrypassing through Hungary, carry-ing great quantities of munitions, tanks, guns and other military

equipment as well as men. Balkan tension heightened with attention focused on the Rumanian - Bulgarian frontier, where the Germans are reported to have massed troops on the northern bank of the Danube. Dispatches from Sofia, the Bul-

garian capital, published today in pro-axis newspapers in other Balkan centers said Bulgaria "fears England is about to violate her neutrality, thus dragging Bulgaria into the war," by sending RAF planes over the country to Rumanian oil fields.

Other Sofia dispatches said Bul-garian Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff conferred today with the Italian minister on the swiftly moving developments.

British officers from the middie east command returned to-day to Ankara, capital of Tur-key, for an inspection of Turk-ish fortifications facing Bul-garia reports from Istanbul said. The British mission has been in Turkey nearly a month.

The Turkish official press plead-

ed for a united Balkan front against a German move across Bulgaria to help Italy's embattled

the Turkish government may well be moving diplomatically to well a Balkan front, since the press of Turkey is under govern-

Rumania's anti-aircraft defenses and air raid protection measures were speeded up by German and Rumanian military authorities, reports from Bucharest said. harest now is under permanent blackout and military patrols are making sure that all buildings are equipped with air raid shel-

This order followed the British Rumania Monday. The Bucharest military com-

mander forbade all persons to walk or ride through the city's streets between 10 p. m. and 5 s. m. except with military per-

Observers at Ruse, Bulgarian port on the Danube, reported that the German troops on the north bank still were busily building pontoon bridges and assembling military supplies near prospective jumpoff points leading into Bul-

In the movement of fresh nazi divisions across Hungary, competent observers said, much equipment, especially motor vehicles of French types, has been carried on French freight cars, apparently confiscated by the German command for its Balkan preparations. Belgian, Dutch, Danish and Pol-

ish railway cars also were reported used in this movement; some considered this to be evidence of a shortage of German rolling

KILLED BY TRAIN

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12 (P) -W. F. Ford, 78, a retired farmer, was killed yesterday when a train struck his car, which, it was reported, had stalled on a railroad crossing near Lacoste, southwest of here. Ford's death together with that of Edward Williams, 43, rho died here of injuries suffered Feb. 6 when struck by a car, brought Bexar county's fatal traffic toll to 12 for the year.

Mussolini Talks To Spain's Senate Group Leaders 'Somewhere In Italy' Approves Aid



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BENITO MUSSOLINI no doubt looked down his nose something like this when he admitted his troubles to Francisco Franco this morning at some well-hid-



FRANCISCO FRANCO, who has played an out-of-tune sec-ond fiddle to Benito all this time, probably couldn't refrain from grinning a bit at the ex-big shot's and condition. Every dog has his day.

viction that no error was

shown in the trial of the case.

Bigham's attorneys had filed

bills of exception challenging the

correctness of the trial court's re-fusal to grant a motion to quash

the first count of the indictment,

the only one submitted to the jury;

his denial of an instructed verdict,

among other exceptions.

ed in evidence.

after his conference with Kelly.

Bigham Must Serve Term

Court Of Criminal Appeals Upholds Bribiery Conviction

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the conviction of Gordon Bigham, former railroad commission deputy supervisor, on a charge of accepting a \$5,000 bribe. Bigham was given a two-year imprisonment sentence in the district court trial at Midland

The court, in an opinion by Judge Harry Graves, said it was impressed with the con-

Army Wives Evacuated From Manila

MANILA, Feb. 12 (AP)-A surprise move toward evacuation of U. S. army wives and children from Manila was reported today by reliable sources.

Although high army officials declared no evacuation order had been issued, unimpeachable quarbeen issued, unimpeachable quar-ters disclosed between 300 and 400 wives and children of officers were army transports Etolin, now in for potential production capacity, cession. These sources said wives and children not due to return to the port, and Grant, due here later.

United States for some time were getting ready to leave, and some of the wives declared the fact they were salling so soon came as a sur-Although army officials were

silent regarding a possible evacua-tion order, they indicated they might have something to say about the unusual sailings in a day or

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tered clouds over mountains in southwest portion; colder tonight.

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy, rain in northeast portion, colder in west and north-central portions tonight; Thursday cloudy to partly cloudy, rain in extreme east portion, cold-er in south, much colder in north portion. Strong southerly winds on the coast, reaching gale force this afternoon and tonight and becom-ing westerly to northerly Thurs-day; strong gusty southwest to northwest winds over interior

reaching gale force. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 67.8. Lowest temp. today, 49.1. Sunset today, 6:30. Suprise tomorrow, 7:30.

REPUBLICANS WILL RELEASE STEAM AT LINCOLN DINNERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (A) -1 Varied opinions on how to aid Britain without going to war will be presented by republican orators at Lincoln Day dinners tonight in every state and the District of Co-

Wendell L. Willkie, the party's 1940 presidential nominee, who urged passage of the British aid bill yesterday with modifications, will be the principal speaker at one of the main events—at New York before the National Republican

Thomas E. Dewey, New York, district attorney and one of the contenders for the nomination that went to Willkie, will make the major address at another Important Lincoln Day hanquet here in Washington Dewey was critical of the "lend-lease" measure before it was amended by

views since.

Among scheduled speakers at other dinners throughout the counfry are nine senators who have taken various stands on the aid legislation, seven representatives who voted against it in the house,

and three governors.

The republican gatherings on the 122nd anniversary of the birth of the Civil war president will afford the first nation-wide opportunity since the November campaign wind-up for minerity and a proper to decide the second control of the cont party spokesmen to decialm on foreign and domestic policies. Republican officials said they

expected tonight's speakers to dwell on "methods" rather than the "general objective" of aiding

Britain.

About 700 party stalwarts were expected at the Washington dinner, a \$5 a plate affair,

Subjects Of Talk Remain Unannounced

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 12 (AP)—Premier Mussolini conferred today with Spain's top-ranking leaders "somewhere in Italy," it was reported by foreign diplomats, and tomorrow the Spaniards will meet with French Chief of State Petain and his No. 1 lieutenant, Admiral Jean

The heavily-guarded travels of he Spanish generalissimo, Franciso Franco, and his brother-in-law foreign minister, Ramon Serrano Suner, held the probability of a startling turn in the European war. But what was afoot was still conectural, with the conjecture ranging from peace efforts on behalf of Italy to the other extreme of colidarity of axis strength in Europe through acquisition of Spanish and French bases for operations against Britain in the Mediterran-

(The possibility that Mussolini actually sought dispatch of a Spanish legion to one of Italy's warfronts was advanced by British diplomatic sources in London. (The Berlin spokesman held that the Franco-Mussolini meeting was "none of our affair," but laughed the suggestion that a British-Italian peace proposal was in the

Some reports pictured the Spaniards as reluctant to return the favor of axis help given to Franco in the Spanish civil war. The old marshal of Vichy, Philippe Petain, arrived at Cagnes, France; near the Italian frontier, on his special train and Navy Min-ister Darian was reported to have left Vichy by automobile to join him for talks tomorrow with Fran-

and also a request to charge the co and Serrano Suner. jury on circumstantial evidence, Petain has an estate at Vil-leneuve-Loubet, near Cagnes, and the announced purpose of Petain's visit was to inspect improvements to the estate on a 24-hour holiday. This riviers estate is a likely meet-The opinion quoted lengthily from the indictment and from trial testimony. The state charged Big-ham had accepted the bribe of R. J. ing place for the French and Span-ish leaders.

Kelly, vice-president of the Shasta Oil company which had wells in the Istan-East Howard oil field. Franco and Serrano Suner were It contended Bigham agreed to said to have crossed into Italy late accept and did accept the money yesterday after a trip across south for not testing the company wells ern France in a 20-automobile pro-

A conversation between Kelly and Bigham, transcribed by a concealed stenographer, was introduced by the allowable production of the Judges Named State officers arrested Bigham

Judges for 1941 elections in How Reciting from testimony, the opinion said Bigham informed Kelard county have been announced by the commissioners court follow-ing their regular monthly session. ly he planned to make new potential tests of the Shasta wells and expressed the opinion their allow-In addition, commissioners des-ignated both Big Spring banks as ables probably would be reduced on depositories with the State Nationthe basis of the tests.

Bigham then demanded money al bank carrying the active and common school district accounts.

for an agreement not to take po-tential tests. Kelly informed offiwas engaged by the court to design a bridge for Wild Horse creek on cers of the agreement and they later WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy were present in a room adjoining tonight; Thursday fair except scatthe vice president's office when the work could not be put off until a work could not be put off until a Bigham-Kelly conference at which new county engineer is hired withmarked money allegedly passed out delaying the project.
Judges named by the court inhands, trok place. The conversa-tion recorded in the adjoining cluded:

No. 2, Big Spring, W. L. McCollis

ter, judge, H. A. Stegner, Hugh

Ouncan and W. B. Younger. No. 3, Big Spring, George White, udge, Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. E.

No. 10, Forean, Mrs. H. H. Hill-yard, judge, C. M. Adams, Will Bradham and Dan Yarbro.

No. 11, Center Point, Glenn Can-trell, judge, Jack Edwards, Flem

Anderson and J. W. Brigance.
No. 12, Moore, A. K. Merrick,
judge, W. F. Cook,
No. 13, Knott, S. T. Johnson,
judge, F. O. Shortes, Grady Dorsey and T. J. Brown.

judge, and Lloyd Brannon. No. 15, Soash, J. A. Iden, judge

LONDON, Feb. 12 (59-Britain's

19-year-olds will be called into the army almost immediately and will be followed by men of \$7 to 40. leaving the 18-year-old group to the last, it was announced today.

room, was transcribed by a stenroom, was transcribed by a stenographer.
One of Bigham's bills of excepton, judge, Wendell Leatherwood,
Mrs. R. A. Humble and Stella Schution dealt with a charge requested by him that embodies a doctrine setting forth the difference between an accomplice offender and

an accomplice witness. Regarding this the court said: "It should be sufficient to say "It should be sufficient to say that such a witness was an accomplice, regardless of the route such Siewart, judge, Grover Dean, S. witness pursued in order to arrive at such accompliceship; and we here note that the court (trial) did not preemptorily instruct the jury not preemptorily instruct the jury that the witness R. J. Kelly was an accomplice, and also gave a comprehensive charge on the neces-sity of a corroboration of an ac-complice's testimony."

British Push Toward Asmara

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 12 (29) British forces driving on Asmara, capital of Italy's East African colony of Eritrea, and its chief Red Sea port of Massaua have cap-tured another inland town on the north and are closing in from the west on two fronts, British general The Middle East command reported the occupation of Eigens, inland town 30 miles south of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan frontier, and the seizure of prisoners and the

quipment. Farther south in Eritres, today's war bulletin said, operations about the rall town of Cheren, 42 miles northwest of Asmara, the capital, "are developing well." A British column operation below Cheren was said to have "penetrated still farther into hostile territory."

Bill Changes

Seven Amendments Added By House Please Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (39-The senate foreign relations com-mittee approved in principle today seven house amendments to the administration's British aid bill, including a \$1,300,000,000 limitaton on the amount of existing war ma-terial which could be transferred to other nations.

The amendments had been put forward in the house by propo-nents of British aid legislation and were reported to be acceptable to the administration leadership in

while approving them in principle—that is, subject to some technical changes in language—the foreign relations committee turned back opposition efforts to write into the legislation restrictions considered undesirable by the administraton.

In addition to the seven amend-

In addition to the seven amendnents which it approved, the committee also agreed to accept another house amendment providing that congress could revoke the president's proposed British aid powers at any time by a concursubject to presidential veto. Chairman George (DW - Ga).

however, appointed a subcommi tee to redraft this amendment entirely, some members saying they had doubts about the form which the house had written it. In addition to that amendment and the \$1,300,000,000 limitation on transfers of existing military squipment, the house changes acted on by the committee included: To provide that nothing in the bill should permit any American vessel to enter a combat area.

To require the president to report to congress every 90 days on his operations under the bill.

Recreational Groups Given Cheap Water

rnoon extended a low water rate for non-profit recreational organ-izations, clearing the way for in-stallation of grass greens at the Country Club golf course.

Acting on an appeal by a comnittee representing the Country Club, the commission established a rate of 15 cents per thousand gallons of water to "any non-profit community-wide recreational nlagtion" if and when such organization furnishes metering facilities. It will be the responsibility of the organization to furnish pipe to the main.

Commissioners cleared up another matter in charging off around \$2,110 in paving accounts owed by the Big Spring Independent school district on E. lith street and one block of Douglas street. In return, the district is expected to deed the city some property along Gollad street in the 800 block.

In connection with the airport project, a resolution was adopted to accept deed to 43 acres of land from the Walter Connally estate for an addition to the port area. Other actions were taken to satisfy requirements of the attorney with issuance of \$25,000 in airport land purchase bonds.

Mayor G. C. Dunham was authorized to sign an agreement with the WPA that the Big Spring port will remain as a public airport in order to qualify for a WPA project on the field. The commission re-

City Requests Cooperation In judge, J. C. Clanton, Mrs. Tom Spencer and Herman Scott. No. 7, R-Bar, Ed Martin, judge, Garbage Service nd W. C. Rogers. No. 8, Coahoma, Leroy Echols, judge, G. W. McGregor, Ralph White and K. G. Birkhead.

Free garbage collection service, maintained by the city, will be open after Feb. 15 to only those who meet requirements of the city's garbage ordinance. This announcement came from

city officials Tuesday in an effort to enlist cooperation of patrons in the collection and disposition of kitchen garbage and other refuse.

One of the immediate effects is that all persons who expect to have their garbage and trash collected by the city must provide closed cans meeting city require-It was estimated Wednesday that

less than five per cent of the residents had provided cans in keep-ing with the city regulations. Every residence in the city has been furnished a copy of the regulations with the request that these be posted somewhere where the resident could be familiar with the terms. Recently, failure to observe

ordinance regulations has produced fires in the garbage trucks, and only Monday a truck load of re-fuse had to be dumped on State street due to a fire.

Secretary Knox Asserts - -

'US Navy Can Spare No More Destroyers'



THIS BIG RABBIT plays a part in national defense, while the little girl is on the front page just because she's cute. The rabbit, a peaceful enough creature, does his part by producing a pound of fine fur a year for manufacture of aviation helmets, gloves and coats. He's an angora and his fur is warmer and lighter than

Wind Here Reaches 85 Miles Per Hour

Some of the gusts of wind whipping Big Spring this morning had velocities as high as 85 miles per hour, the weather bureau reported.

That figure-exceptional even in West Texas-was as

orded in the nation today.

Three plate glass windows in McEwen Motor, Co. were blown out during the noon hour. It was believed that suction caused by the strong wind caused the glass to smash against the W. 4th street sidewalk, Mead's Bakery on S. Gregg lost two small windows.

The average speed of today's wind, measured over one minute Thurman Arnold, assistant attorperiods, was 44 miles per hour at ney general, testified today of inthe local airport. Only brief gusts threw the speed up to 85 miles per hour.

Occasional 70 mile per hour wind blew at Midland, and even as far cast as Dallas, some puffs whipped it up to 60 miles per hour. ordinarily damp Tyler, visibility in fields was zero as dust rode on 40 MPH winds.

Dust and sand blew over great areas of Texas, Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico and southern Kansas today. Born of a low pressure area over southeast Colorado and western Kansas, the terrific winds churned dust throughout the morning and threatened to continue throughout the day. The local weather bureau made no forecast as to relief from the blow,

Churchill Says US Knows War Aims LONDON, Feb. 12. (AP) - Prime

Minister Churchill declared today that "there is such common comprehension in the United States" of British war aims that no occas-

Trusts Accused Of Robbing US

On War Orders

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP) Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, testified today of indications that the government had dications that the government had been charged excessive and understanding the control of the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the control of the distribution of th been charged "excessive and un-reasonable prices for essential war between domestic and foreign comarmy and navy contracts."

"Foreign companies," Arnold told the federal monopoly committee, "have taken out patents and entered into cartel arrange ments in the United States on essential war materials for the purpose and with the effect of blocking American development and creating serious abortages." He suggested that the committee

recommend to congress an expanded anti-trust enforcement program In the light of disclosures he said had been made by a justice department investigation.

tries producing vital war mate- court, McElroy stated. rials were awaiting investigation which he heads does not have of Midland, according to informa-facilities to deal with them.

Modification Of Lease-Lend Bill Rejected

Senate Committee Votes Against First Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)-Secretary Knox said bluntly today that the navy "can spare no more destroyers" when asked to comment on Wendell L .Willkie's proposal that five to 10 destroyers a month be supplied Great Britain.

"We haven't any more destroyers to spare than we need for a balanced fleet," the navy secretary told a press conference.

"I am not going to comment directly on Mr. Willkie's proposal, but my position as the secretary of the navy is against depleting our navy further.'

Wilkie, who listed destroyers as Britain's No. 1 immediate war need when he testified before the senate foreign relations committee yesterday, called for the United States to supply 5 or 10 a month-a number that seemed out of the question to many leg-

Administration officials, however, were said to have reacted quite differently and contrary to study, it was reported, they felt it might be possible to meet Willkie's request in, part, or perhaps com-

With the question of more destroyers for Britain auddenly a very live topic again, the foreign relations committee closed its record on two weeks of hearings to start final deliberations on the

lend-lease legislation. The committee was reported today to have rejected, 13 to 10, an amendment to the British ald bill which would have required the president to obtain a certification from army and navy chiefs before he could turn over existing defense equipment to

any other country. The action came, one co member said, on a proposal by nator Vandenberg The committee took up the bill in closed session today after having concluded public hearings yesterday with the testimony of Wendell L. Wilkie who supported the leg-islation "with modifications."

The bill's backers forecast decisive committee approval by a 2not all of the changes made when the house passed it last week. They also said that the modifications suggested by Wilkie yesterday would be given careful attention.

As the final witness for the hill the 1940 republican presidential nominee gave it emphatic and aggressive indorsement, as "the only way to render aid quickly enough embattled Britain. He called for its passage—with some modifica-tions he mentioned—by an "almost unanimous vote."

Beer Confiscated In Martin County

A Midland beer distributor has Arnold added that "it seems load of beer through Martin counprobable that vital military infor- ty, a dry area, without a manifest mation has been disclosed to for-eign companies through the re-cated, Billy McElroy, district depquirement of itemized descriptive uty supervisor of the Big Spring royalty payments in patent license office of the Texas Liquor Control He said that at least 31 indus- are to be filed in Martin county

The distributor's permit is location had arisen to outline them for because the anti-trust division ed at San Angelo but he works out representatives of the Washington which he heads does not have of Midland, according to informa-

With Jews Predominating - -

4,000 Refugees Enter US Monthly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (P) — Cubs. and 2,000 in Shanghai Another big bloc of refugees seeking admission is made up of trail Europe in fear of persecution An estimated 600,000 applicatical beliefs, more than 4,000 refugees a month—mostly Jews—
are now pouring into the United been 300,000 requests—mostly from States with the hope of finding freedom as American citizens.

State department records today showed that since last July 1 more than 32,001 immigrant visas had been issued to such refugees and they have been arriving in this country in a steady, never-diming permitted some Jews to leave the obtained.

American consulates throughout camps as communists or undesirable camps as communists or undesirables. Officials here said they doubted that many could come to the United States, even if visas were granted, since they cannot pass through the passage to America can be obtained.

been issued to such refugees and they have been arriving in this country in a steady, never-dimin-

because of their religious or poli-tical beliefs, more than 4,000 re-American consulates throughout of whom are held in concentration

85,000 Spaniards in France, sume

ishing stream.

Among those granted visas were many who had found temporary refuge elsewhere after hurried flights from their homelands, including 14,000 in Portugal, 3,000 in

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Past Matron's Have Turkey Dinner Here

A turkey dinner was served to members of the Past Matron's club of the Order of Eastern Star when Mrs Beulah Carnrike and Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney were hostesses in Mrs. Carnrike's home Tuesday Valentine buckets served as

place cards. A patriotic quiz was held and Mrs. Frances Fisher won the prize Moving petures of South Amer-ica taken by Agnes Currie were shown and during a business ses-sion \$5 was donated to the Red

Mrs. Nora Williamson and Mrs. Ortry Boatler were named as next

Others present were Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Lula Leeper, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. Mae Notestine, Mrs. Agnes Young, Mrs. Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Brownie Dunning,

Mrs. Truis Jones. Mrs. Ladonia Cook, Mrs. Blanch Hall, Mrs. Laura Wills, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Rachel Ivey, Mrs. Bertle Mae McCombs, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Mas Hayden, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Lena Ko-berg, Mrs. Boatler.

State Supervisor To Meet With Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Myrtle Estes Carter of Abi-

Is your child a

It may be more than just a nasty habit! It may be a sign of soorms. Yes, ugly, crawling roundworms inside sour child! Other varning signs are fidgeting, "picky" appelle, crankiness, itching in certain parts. Roundworms can cause real trouble! If you wen suspect your child has them, get Jayne's vernifuge right away! Jayne's le America's seek known proprietary worm modicine. Scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It expeds stubborn worms, ret acts very gently. If no worms are there, ayne's acts merely sit a mild larative. Be use you get Jayne's Vermifuge.

TREES

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

Weaver's Nursery



MARGARET M'CRAE—once a songstress on the famous Captain Henry Show Boat program, has been signed for the role of Pretty Peggy Pepper on "The Dr. Pepper Parade" to be heard over station WOAI, every Friday night at 9:30 o'clock, beginning Feb. 14. Costarring with Miss McCrae on the Dr. Pepper Parade will be Molasses 'n' January, blackface councilians who were also favorities on the Show Boat program. MARGARET M'CRAE-once

Valentine Party And Shower Given For Mrs. Wallin

A Valentine party and shower lene, state supervisor, will be guest at the Royal Neighbors meeting at 2 o'clock Thursday at the W. O. W. George and Mrs. M. W. Talbert. hall. Mrs. Carter has requested all Mrs. Wallin is the former Juanita was given Monday night for Mrs. Young whose marriage took place recently.

> Jimmie Talbert and Anna Claire Waters presented the gifts and refreshments were served.

Present were Mrs. Oscar Martin, Present were Mrs. Oscar Martin,
Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. F. L.
Cathey, Mrs. Dora Jones, Mrs. Jim
Crenshaw, Odessa Crenshaw, Mrs.
Fred McGowan, Opal Chapman,
Belle Phillips, Mrs. Fred Lancaster,
Mrs. Harry Cravena, Mrs. Bess
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Sign has been Mrs. Harry Cravens, Mrs. Bess Wilson, Mrs. M. A. Talbert, Pauline Sullivan, Rielle, Mrs. Mrs. Bess Sullivan, Rielle, Mrs. Mrs. Bess Sullivan, Rielle, Mrs. Bess Sullivan, Stella Mae Wheat. kicked around Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. so long that

Harry Nall, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. people have L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. T. B. Suilivan, Billie Schafer, Mrs. R. H. it ...
Carter, Mrs. Grover Dunham, true.
Maude Wood, and employes of But Elliott's drug store.

Club Changes Its Meeting Day To Tuesday Nights

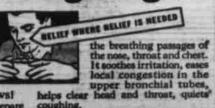
Meeting Tuesday morning, members of the Friday Night Bridge club voted to change meeting dates to each first and third "Tuesday nights. The club will be known as the "Tuesday Night Bridge club."
Mrs. Cecil Collings will be next ostess on February 18th in her

When Colds Choke You All Up, **Cause Coughing**

Are coughing spasms keeping you awake at night and making you feel miserable all day? Is your head so filled up that it feels ready to burst? If you have that kind of a cold—if anyone in your family has one—THEN HERE IS WELCOME NEWS!

s seed do is boil some water.
It into a bowl while it's steamAdd a good spoonful of Vicks
Rub. Then breathe in the steam-

nedicinal vapors. every breath VapoRub's relief-ag medication is carried deep into



when you enjey the results of this medicated vapor treatment you will understand why Vicks VapoRub is used this way in so many homes.

Added relief . . . Rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back at bedtime—to get the benefit of its soothing medicated vapors and its comforting poultice action while you sleep.



Estah's Florists

1701 Scurry

Surprise Dinner

The women of the Young Couples class met at the First Methodist church Tuesday night for a dinner party cooked by the men of the class. But the men had a better idea and escorted their wives to the Settles hotel where

Young Couples

Class Has A

tries to the Settles notes where tries had a dinner party.
Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor, made a talk. Present were Mrs. Jessie Mills of Kansas City, Mrs. Stanley Mate, Mrs. D. B. Blackburn, Mrs. H. M. Reaves, Mrs. Ralph La Londe, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deats, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Payne, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bridwell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Shive, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Art Winslow, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Art Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feather, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Beadles Dr. Hawman Woodsen. O. Beadles, Dr. Haymes, Woodrov Wadzeck.

Good Times Club Has Meeting In Logan Home

Sewing and knitting for the Red Cross, members of the Good Times club were entertained Tuesday by Mrs. Vernon Logan in her home. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Boyd Morgan of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Lar son Loyd, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. Roy

Miss 'Laneous Notes =

By MARY WHALEY

mor gets to circulating and presently it is taken for a fact and glibb repeated by the all-wise.

One in particular is that abo a woman never being ready to go

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it is really

But contrary to popular mis-be lief. We will put our money on the women being ready to go, nine Birthdays go off and shave, comb their hair, Mrs. Carl Lockhart of Vealmoon pitch pennies with the boys or honored her father, J. W. Barber whatever it is men do while women

wait on them. Not so long ago we took a trip. to go. Rather than hold up the party, the women got ready in the Guest list inclu hour were all set to go. But how Hubert, Doris and Ronald Lee; Mr. futile. After waiting about an hour and Mrs. J. E. Dickey and son, for the men to clean up, smoke up. Robert Lewis of Luther, Mr. and talk up and generally get in the mood to leave, the women could and Mrs. Bill Barber and family, have dressed for their weddings.

Of course, we admit that they looked better than we. Fresh from Rowland and son, Bill, of Moore;

the barber shop, the tailor shop and maybe a nap (they had time) sons, Gene, Don, Tommy and Benthey looked much more like going places. But that isn't what we started in to complain about. Our Mrs. S. L. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. point is that the next time we hear somebody complain about women never being ready, you will probably read of his demise by violence.

A. L. Nelson and son, A. L., of Center Point.

College Heights

Colleen Thompson Honored At Soash

son with a gift shower.

After games were played, gifts were presented to the honoree and refreshments were served to Mmes, G. W. Bianchard, E. W. Lowe, G. T. Palmer, Burt Massinger. Claudie Winans, Edward Simpson, Tom Holmes, Jim Iden, J. L. Buckalen, W. C. Clanton, J. E. Winans, Troy Jones and Misses Gladys Clanton, Ida Hodnett and Faye Marie Hodnett.

Harmon Hambrie has been called to service in the army.

Visitors in the G. T. Palmer home Sunday were Mrs. Bowman Williams and children of Knott and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and

baby son of Ackerly.

Mrs. R. N. Adams has returned from Bryan where she has been visiting. Her son, Harvey, accom-He left Sunday to return to A. &

M. college.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivano and children of Stamford visited H. B. Adams Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnson vis-

ited their daughter, Mrs. Jesse Henderson of Fairview. Mrs. Frost and Patricla of San Saba have returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Filmore Everette.

Needle Painters Have Theatre Party Here

Mrs. H. W. Smith entertained the Needle Painters club with a theatre party Tuesday afternoon and following the picture show the group called on Mrs. Beluchs, a mer in town. Present were Mrs. Merie Demp-sey, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. R. C. Phillips, Mrs. Cliff Wiley.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

Y. Z. club will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a dinner

COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-T. A. will meet at 7:45 o'clock at the school Study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. FRIDAY 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.



MAKE A RED, RED ROSE the theme of your personal "party-decorations." Wear a white silk creps dress flowered with red roses and have the florist "build" a camellia rose of wired natural rose petals around a diamond clip. Clips of wild-rose brilliants.

Valentine And Birthday Party Given By Club

A combination valentine and birthday party was given by Mrs. Bill Croan in the home of Mrs. Lowell Booth Tuesday for mem-Mrs. Burl Martin was honored on

her birthday and the cake was white decorated with red hearts and birthday candles. A valentine box held handkerchiefs for each member and games and contests were played. Mrs.

and contests were played. Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. L. L. Redwine won the prizes.

Others present were Mrs. Leon
Webb, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Harvey McKinley, Mrs. Jack Dearing.

J. W. Barber And Son Honored On

MOORE, Feb. 12 (Spl)-Mr. and honored her father, J. W. Barber, and brother, Bill Barber, with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday.

Visiting and games were the dis and gifts were

Guest list included Mr. and Mrs. orning and at the stroke of the L. W. Barber and family, James,

To Have Founders Day Program

College Heights P-T, A. will meet at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night SOASH, Feb. 12 (Spi)—Mrs. H. at the school to hear a talk by B. Adams recently was hostess in Martelle McDonaid on "Responsible home honoring Collean Thomp-

Kill Kare Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Satterwhite

Mrs. Robert Satterwhite enter tained the Kill Kare Klub in herhome Monday night and was assisted by Miss Mickie Gordon.

The table was centered with a large Valentine and jonquile Red candles flanked the centerpiece and tallies and score pads used the Valentine theme.

Mrs. Roy Tidwell is to be next hostess on February 24th. A table of guests included Mrs. Hicks, who won guest high score and Mrs. Phil Smith, Coahoma, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton.
Mrs. Watson Hammond won club high score and Mrs. Oilis Anderson bingoed. Others were Mrs. Roy Tridwell and Mrs. Arthur Winslow.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones have as their guests this week Mrs. E. Williams and son of Fort At Social Here

Mrs. D. S. Orr and Mrs. Loy Thompson were in San Angelo Tuesday when Mrs. Orr's niece, Marie Ricker, underwent appendec

Mrs. Leonard Hilton and Mrs. C. D. McDonald have returned from Tulsa, Okla, where they visited Mrs. Hilton's parents.

Mrs. G. W. Chosens Is Hostess To Her Class

Mrs. G. W. Chowns entertained her Sunday school class with a par-ty in her home Tuesday night. Games and a social were held and refreshments served.

Present were Joyce Martin, Cle-ta Faye Hill, John Anna Terry, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Barbara an ble Participation in Our Democ-racy." Founder's Day will be ob-ips, Bertie Mary Smith, Jean served and a social hour will fol-low the program. Fathers and mothers are urged to come.

Dorothy sus very sus proposed.

Marjorie Phil-lips, Bertie Mary Smith, Jean Johnson, Jean Ellen Chowns, Bil-lie Cain, Betty Jane Roberts and the hostess.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Mind if I take along a book in ease I get bored?"

For Conference

Committee chairmen for the P-T. A. spring conference to be held

Mrs. H. B. Matthews, transportation; Mrs. G. H. Wood, music; Mrs. R. E. Howie, hospitality; Mrs. R. E. Blount, decorations; Mrs. Ault. man Smith, registration; Mrs. Aultman Smith, registration; Mrs. Wayne Pearce, badges; Mrs. H. W. Smith, pages; Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, publicity.

Mrs. W. B. Younger, council president, is serving

president, is serving as general chairman in the absence of Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

Mrs. Pitman Is Hostess To Sorority

member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, entertained the group in home Tuesday night and gave an illustrated talk on composition

Mrs. Pitman used old and modern plano selections to illustrate Mrs. Jarrett, Roberta Gay.
her talk and played parts of the Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. Kelley
Lawrence, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson,

The group voted to have an area council here in March and the family adopted by the group was Refreshments were served and others present were Myrtle Jones. Sara Reidy, Mrs. Ben Le Fever Mrs. Emil Studer, Johnnie Lou Cal-lison, Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Elizabeth Northington, Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Theo Willis, Clarinda

Harriett Lunebring Given Party On Her Birthday

Mary Sanders.

Mrs. Annie Mae Lunebring entertained in her home Tuesday for her daughter, Harriett Anne, on her tenth birthday anniversary, Assist-ing were Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Hugh W. Dunagan and Mrs. Lilburn Coffee.

Balloons decorated the roo and red and white candles were on the table. The cake used a valentine motif and games were played. A picnic lunch was served buffet

Valentine napkins and balloo were favors. Others present were Jerry Houser, Betty Jo Stuteville, Charles Richard McNallen, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Marjorie Coffee, Norma Ann Blue, Charles Willbanks, Mollie Ann Howie, Doyle Lee, Jeannie Vick, Patricia Neel. Mary Beth, Jimmy and Paul JenMary Beth, Jimmy and Paul JenMins, Clema Helen Potts, Vivian
Middleton, Nellie McEihannon, Jan
Dunagan, Bobby Jackson, Verbal
Dunagan, Bobby Jackson, Verbal
The valentine theme was used in
the tallies and violets were used Royce McNallen, Lindal and Bobby Jack Gross, La Juan Horton.

Blue Bonnet Gifts Exchanged By Class

gifts when the class met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. F. Jennings with Mrs. Harvey Buncs as co

Bingo and I. Q. tests were played and prizes went to Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon and Mrs. J. Mrs. Collings. E. Wood. Valentine refreshments wer

erved and hearts were favors. Others present were Mrs. Her-schel Summerlin, Helen Bartram, Annie Martin, Mrs. Douglass Per ry, Hubert Johnson, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. C. Burnam, Anne Allen, Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. J. McCrary, Mrs. Robert Beliveaux, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. Frank Purser, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. C. E. Man-ning, Mrs. J. F. George.

Program On China

class meeting Tuesday night at the church, Talks on China were giv-

"Shanghal, Symbol of Imperial ism." Mildred Creath told about our share in Far Eastern guilt. Anne Griffin had as her topic, "Dr. Wu Yi-Fang. Chinese articles were shown and refreshments Others present were Robbis Elder, Patsy Rosson, Lucille Berry, the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Tommy McCrary, Jack Stiff, Dorman Hill, Mrs. J. R. Creath.

Federal Clubwomen To Be Hostesses To State President

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12 (Spl) Federated clubwomen of Colorado City, represented by the Mitchell City, represented by the Mitchell County Federation of Women's clubs, will be hostesses Monday svening, Feb. 17, to their state president, Mrs. J. W. Walker of Plainview, and their district first vice-president, Mrs. O. H. Willough-

A dinner will be served at First Methodist church at 7 o'clock, ac-cording to Mrs. J. G. Merritt, president of the county federation, to be followed by a program with Mrz. Walker and Mrz. Willoughby as the principal speakers in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Council Names Linen Shower Given Committee Heads For Nancy Jo Haymes By Three Hostesses

T. A. spring conference to be held here April 9-10 have been named and include, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keston Patriots Of The

centered with nosegays of lace

Gifts were wrapped in red and ant, Mrs. Louie Grau, Mrs. R. V. white. The guest list included Jones, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Mrs. Barnett Hinds, Mrs. E. K. L. E. Coleman. Sawdy, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, R. L. Baber, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, S. Beckett, Mrs. A. C. Rawins, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. Albert, S. Beckett, Mrs. A. C. Rawins, Smith, Mrs. Barnett Cox, Mrs. H. daughter of Galveston, Mary Elisa-Smith, Mrs. Barnett Cox, Mrs. H. daughter of Galveston, Mary Elisa-Smith, Mrs. Larry Schurman, beth Dodge, Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Mrs.

Edith Gay, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mar-gie Hudson, Wanda McQuain, Myrtie Jones, Mrs. C. N. Morton, Doro-thy Dublin, Mrs. O. J. Denton, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Judith Pickle.

Circle Six To Have A Morning Coffee On February 18th

Monday. The study was based on

Committee reports were given and the circle will meet February 17th with Mrs. Will Olsen, 207 No-lan, at 2:30 o'clock. The group Miss Neagle's uncle is continually also voted to have a morning cof-in a jam having feminine compil-

Others present were Mrs. D. W. and the ensuing mix-ups furnish Rankin, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. the comedy scenes.

S. P. Jones, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, A prize of \$5 will be given to the Mrs. Will Olsen, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Individual Cakes Are Placecards At Lucky 13 Club

Individual cakes leed with the Mary Nell Deason, Lynn
Betty Dyer, Barbara Dehlinger,
Mary Beth, Jimmy and Paul Jenof the party given Tuesday in the
home of Mrs. Oran Waters with
home of Mrs. Oran Waters with

throughout the rooms.

Herbert Keaton and Mrs. Sam
Baker won high scores and Mrs.
Jos Birdwell and Cecil Collings

2-Way Help for

Sides and Mrs. Sam Baker. Others present were Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Cseil Collings, Mrs. Joe Bird-weli, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Stripling. The next meeting is to be Friday 14th of February in the home of

Forty-Two Party Given

Mrs. Jim Hodnett entertained the forty-two club with a valentine party recently in her home and games of hearts were also enter

George Read and Bill Garner won high scores and low went to Spencer Jackson and Mrs. George Refreshments were served and present were Mr. and Mrs. Binie

Program On China
Given For Youth
Fellowship Group

Mildred Creath was in charge of the missionary program for the First Methodist Youth Fellowship Class meeting Tuesday night at the church, Talks on China were given the self-was mere given to the self-was mere to the self-was mere to the self-was mere given to the self-was mere to the self-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, Mary Brown, Charlie Edna Brooks, Willie Win-Mary Lawrence talked on "Amazing Chinese" and Marie Griffin on
ters, Jr., Eddle Jean Mann, Binie
Lee White, Martha White.

Move Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Scott, Point, Tex., are making their home here with their son, W. D. Scott,

Patriots of the Bible and a quis on Bible characters was the pro-Miss Haymes is the bride-elect of Stormy Thompson whose marriage is to take place Sunday.

On Bible characters was the property of the T. E. L. class of Stormy Thompson whose marriage is to take place Sunday.

Mrs. B. N. Ralph had the davoed the entertaining rooms and sup-per was served at individual tables in charge of the program. A program was planned for April when an inspirational ad-

Guests wrote their favorite recipes for the bride-elect and Valentines were given to guests from a Valentine box. Answering a knock at the door, a large Valentine box was presented to the honoree with the gifts and a corsage on top, of the box.

Gifts were wrapped in red and set Wrs. Louis Gray, Mrs. E. E. Bry-

Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Miss Emily Cain, Mrs. K. Charles Lozano, Mrs. C. E. Lan-caster, Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Anna Neagle To Be Star Of P-T.A. Sponsored Show

February 20th at the Ritz thes tre the picture 'No, No Nanette" with Anna Neagle will be presented under auspices of the P-T. A. Coun Circle Six of the First Methodist sales will be used to finance the church met in the home of Mrs. spring conference for the P-T. A. Rupert Phillips for Bible study to be held here April 8-10. The picture will include such his

and Mrs. H. B. Matthews and Mrs.

J. C. Waits, Sr., were on the program. ture will share the roles of Mrs. Neagle's admirers. The picture also

features Roland Young, who as

fee Tuesday morning, Feb. 18 in cations. Miss Neagle, as the help-the home of Mrs. Phillips. ful niece, tries to aid her uncle two women selling the most tickets

Ruth Sunday School Class Entertained

for the show.

FORSAN, Feb. 12 (Spl) - Mrs. -E. N. Green, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. C. C. Kent and Mrs. C. B. Gennally entertained the Ruth Sun-day school class at Virgil Simmons' me in the Amerada camp Monday afternoon.

Mmes. W. K. Scudday, S. B. Loper, C. V. Wash, Jeff Green, Woodrow idday, Bill Johnson, Walter Rus-

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Legislature Studies Means Of Raising More Revenue

rapidly into a mass of problems, the legislature today placed corperation franchise and gross receipts taxes under the microscope and continued a search into the mechanics of governmental fi-

A house of representatives nittee swerved to corporations for answers to the com-plex question of finding new revenues for broader social seeurity functions after hearing rotests of cigarette dealers and telephone companies against higher taxes at the start of a series of hearings yesterday. The senate, interrogating State

Auditor Tom King, sought enlightment of criticism advanced by him and used by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel as a basis for scathing attacks on state boards, bureaus and commissions which he asserted

were abusing their power.
Opponents of increased taxes on cigarettes and elephone companies termed such levies unfair while legislators countered additional revenues must be found and they were trying to spread the burden as thinly as possible over a large number of sources.

John W. Hornsby, Austin attor-

ney and representative of "tobacco dealers and consumers," declared cigarette taxes already totaled 9 1-2 cents a package and that the proposed additional one cent was outrageous."

Supporting an omnibus bill which would levy on telephone companies, cigarettes, natural resources and other things, Rep. John Bell of Cuero declared the proposal was of a moderate na-ture and estimated it would yield \$20,000,000 annually.

George B. Butler of Austin, secretary of the Texas Telephone association, asserted the companies sociation, asserted the companies were already heavily taxed and Roberts had perfect proof that the School Aid



AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P) - Cutting | more than 16 per cent of their revenues as taxes.

A senate committee recom-mended confirmation of William J. Lawson, formerly secretary to the governor, as secretary of

A second move to advance the governor's proposal to finance so-cial security obligations from the general revenue fund was made and abandoned in the house propriations committee while that chamber's criminal jurisprudence group referred to a sub-committee a bill making it a crime to display a red flag and decreeing heavy penalties for unpatriotic activities.

Another house committee in structed a sub-group to incorporate into one proposal bills clothing the state game commission with regulatory powers and requiring all hunters and fishermen to buy

In the upper chamber, Senator H L. Winfield of Fort Stockton indicated he would seek early consideration by a committee of his bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for chase of land needed to complete the proposed Big Bend park in

One Egg Produces Twin Chickens

COAHOMA, Feb. 12. (Spl.) -Mrs. E. J. Roberts, who has been hatching chickens for 25 years, has her first pair of twin chicks.

Most every time she had put on a setting of eggs for the past quarter of a century, she included anodd looking egg. A few months ago she put in an extra large egg. which hatched out eight hours be-fore the other 14 eggs in the set-

Bands were put on the chicks' legs soon after the hatching and have been changed several times Is Sought since so that identity is maintained. They are thriving just like the others and have now reached the fryer stage. Mrs. Roberts, who re-Jack Roberts, operator of a Coa-



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BOOM'S ON, AND WE DON'T MEAN CANNON-California, like other states where defense activity is rushing, has a building boom on its hands, especially in those sections where quarters for the soldiers are being constructed. Here are seenes from San Diego; additional naval facilities and a coast artillery corps replacement center to house 8,500 men are being built there. In upper view is the barracks being built at Camp Callan near San Diego. Below is a trailer colony for workmen unable to find homes.

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)-School administrators supporting a rural sides north of town, is mother of aid program which would increase teacher salaries today awaited action of the house appropriations committee on equalization funds for the next blennium.

> Following a sub-committee hearing last night on two house bills, Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville, chairman, said the testimony would be used in formulating a proposal to be submitted to the main appropriations group probably late next week. Controversy arose among school

officials over bills introduced by Rep. Lon E. Alsup of Carthage and Rep. Jap Lucas of Athens.

H. E. Robinson, equalization director of the state department of education, said the increase standardized and accredited schools had been constant for five

years, lengthening school terms requiring more operating W. B. Harrison, school superin tendent at Frost, declared the smaller schools suffered because "forced to train youth for leader-

ship in the cities "From 1920 to 1930 there was \$12,000,000 spent in rural districts er salaries also prevent us from keeping our teacher talent. They'll get better pay."



HEATING PROBLEM?-Some 20,000 cakes of lev about 5,000 tons—went into the construction of this ice palace built on Lake Como in St. Paul for that city's annual winter carnival. It's of early English architecture and even has a postal nside to provide winter carnival cachets. The fetc is a traditional affair, is staged early in February.

San Antonio Stock Show Judges Picked

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 12 (P) to train pupils who went to urban Judges for the sixth annual Southsections when they finished west Texas boys fat stock show school." Harrison said. "The low-here Peb. 19-22 were announced here today. They are W. L. Stanmove to the cities where they, can gel, head of the school of animal husbandry at Texas Tech, who will

judge baby beeves; D. S. Buchanan, of Buda, will judge hogs, and

than 40 Southwest Texas counties are expected to place entries.

Child Culture Club To Have Social In March In Bottomley Home

"Experience of the Teacher," was the topic given by Mrs. K. H. Mc-Gibbon for the Child Culture club when members met in the home of Mrs. Harold Bottomley Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. A. C. Bass as co-hostess.

A social was planned for March in the Bottomley home and guests were Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. H. B. Mull.

Mrs. Walter Deats was present as a new member. Others were Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. Dillard Driggers, Mrs. P. K. McDaniel, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. Art Winslow, Mrs. L. D. Thomp-

North Ward Plans A Bridge And Forty-Two Party Feb. 21st

A bridge and forty-two party was planned for 7:30 o'clock February 21st at the school by North Ward P.T. A. members at a meeting Tuesday.

Nanette," to be held February 20. Hull. The program was presented by Rev. Joe Hull returned here first grade pupils and approxi-Sunday from Midland after a vismately 12 persons were present, it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

suspended when Belisie told the day night.
judge, "I just didn't see that sign Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and

Moore School Honor Roll Is Announced

Current honor roll for students at Moore school has been annound

Those listed were: First grade, A roll-Jane Leath- Homemaker's Class Has rwood, Bobbie Nell Burchett; B Game Party And Social roll-Joan Fuller.

Second grade, A roll-Done Kincald, LaNell Engls, Harold Ray Matthews,

Shanks, Thomas Winn, Ima Dell hostens, Hayworth.

Conway and Helena May Daniels, Fifth grade, A roll-Josephine Brown, Fred Phillips, Delois Posey; B roll-Maxine Key, Mary El-len McKee and Mildred Posey.

The sixth and seventh grade pupils of Moore will present a three Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. act play at Center Point Friday R. Parks, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, night, Feb. 14, beginning at 7:45. The Center Point Serenaders will

furnish the music.
J. C. Groff of Plainview spent the weekend here. His wife is the primary teacher in the local school. Lees, Mrs. Earl A. Read.
A. V. Bullock of Lubbock, supervisor of the NYA work over 75 West Texas counties was a visitor at Moore Friday afternoon.

Belton Hill of Knott was a business visitor at Moore Saturday. Little Donald Fuller, five months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Fuller was carried to the Cowper Clinic Saturday. He was victim of pneumonis. His condition is re-ported satisfactory. Mrs. Alvin Kincaid has been on

the sick list this week.

David Newton feels that he is having a bad time with the mumps. After experiencing a severe case in one jaw he recovered only to come down with a case in the oth-

Mrs. J. W. Phillips spent munity. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar and

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Phillips have both had butane gas installed in their homes recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick King and children, Jerry, George and Nor-

man, made a business trip to Lamera Sunday. Mrs. O. D. Engle and children, Lanell, Howard and Loucille, E. V. Sorrells spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F.

O. Sorrells at Nap. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Walker of R-Bar Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. Dodson of Snyder,

and nephew, Graden Hicks of Odessa visited with Mrs. W. H. Ward Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell of Lamess.

Mrs. H. J. Phillips and daughter. The group also voted to sell Betty June of Midland, spent tickets for the picture. "No, No, Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D.

Edd Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Romana Faye, Donald Ray of Big Spring visited Mr. and sign was Mrs. Jack Daniels and family Sun-

which reads, Stops for Presbyteri-children, Willis, J. C., Bobbie Nell ans."

Mrs. Bud Burchett and children of Hartwells. Eldon Harrell is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Harrell. He came from Houwa, Louisians, here on his way to Lubbock, where he is at present em-Mrs. O. C. Robbins of Midland

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman. Miss Gladys Goodman of Mid-land is here to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

In Home Tuesday

A. Goodman.

Broughton; B roll-Raymond Me- by Mrs. J. R. Creath and Mrs. R. Kee, Nancy Sullivan and Charlene W. Ogden when the First Christian Homemakers' class met Tuesday Third grade, A roll-Dorris Fern in the home of Mrs. J. H. Stiff Goodman; B roll-Auda Ves with Mrs. R. J. Michael as so-

Mrs. Ogden presided and the Fourth grade, A roll — Aubrey hostesses conducted the gamer. Kincaid, Richard Sullivan, Wanda The valentine and heart motif was used in the decorations and re-

Others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Page, Mrs. W. F. Juliff, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. R. H. McKinney, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. George W.

Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. J. L. Winters, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. J. L. Mils ner, Mrs. H. G. Hill, Mrs. Harry

Patrol Cars Weighted Down LOWELL, Mass — Police Supt. Michael H. Winn specified that five new patrol cars he ordered be equipped with extra-beavy seat springs when he found the five officers assigned to the autos weighed 215, 210, 208, 208 and 201

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News Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

nesday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Reed in Coahoma this week

Marjorie are moving to Kermit. Hollis Parker has gone to New Mrs. R. F. Dickey of Lamesa vis-

Kathleen Butler is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Whitle Hurst of Santa Rita were Sunday guests of business visitors in San Angelo Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell. Gay over the weekend. Miller of Crane visited the Card-

Mrs. A. I. Drake and daughter returned from Dallas Monday.

Boits of lightning killed three sheep for Mark Nasworthy recently. He discovered the loss when ounding up for tagging this week. R. E. Minyard has Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ponder of Acvisited Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins Sunday. Ponder is the itor in Dallas.

and Mrs. Marvin Leech, is ill of Gladys and Colleen Moore were pneumonia in a Big Spring hos- recent Garner visitors.

Mrs. J. C. Scudday is the house irick, of Brownfield, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Patterson and family visited relatives in Cross last weekend to get his househ Plains this week.

Craig visited Myra Nell Harris in Abilene Sunday. Mrs. P. P. Howard, Mrs. Roland

Howard, Mrs. B. D. White, Mrs. Velma Smith and daughter, Jua-nita, were recent visitors in Midguest of the Virgil Greens. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were Green was called to the bedside of guests of Mrs. Dunn's parents, Mr. her mother, who is ill in Oklahoms, and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell of St.

Mrs. M. M. Hines visited in Bob Watkins of San Angelo was Brownfield and Denver City Wed- a Forsan visitor Monday. Colleen Moore visited May Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker and family were Ballinger visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown were

visitors in Seagraves this week. Lawrence Bee of Goldsmith was ited her sister, Mrs. Jeff Pike and a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mr. and Mrs. H. McCarty were

> Margaret Louise Sawdy of Abilene spent last weekend with her

R. E. Minyard has returned from

J. L. Patterson was a recent vis-Ackerly school superintendent.

John Marvin Leech, son of Rev. Orvil Gressett, John Cardwell and

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Lett and I. O. Shaw, O. S. Butler, Z. J. children of Brady visited Mrs. Lett's Grant and P. D. Lewis were business visitors in Lueders Sunday worthy, Sunday. Mrs. Lett and children remained for a week's stay. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker and uest of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Ken- children were Fort Worth visitors

R. O. Oliver of Killeen returned furniture. He recently moved there Mrs. Vera Harris and James to take a position in the school.
raig visited Myra Nell Harris in Bebe Johnson had as weekend guests Joyce Reece, Merylene Donelson, and Alda Ras Rucker of

C. W. Barbee of San Angelo was a Forsan visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley vis-Bobby Argo of Galveston is the ited in Pecos this week.

The view of the Virgil Greens. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn were and Mrs. W. E. Caldwell of Sonora

W. H. Damron, superintendent of Jaywalker's Alibi Wins the state agricultural experiment O. Belisle, 39, for failing to heed station at Sonora, will judge sheep a "Stop for Pedestrians" Three hundred boys from more judge, "I just didn't see that sign

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"THAT NIGHT IN RIO"

A brief peep at some of the scenes in this forthcoming 20th Century-Fox production starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche.



Introducing the principals in this comedy of mistaken identity-



Don Ameche, a cafe entertainer, impersonates the Baron Duarta thereby saving the Baron's partners, Curt Bois and S. Z. Sakall,



Still impersonating the Baron, Ameche in turn startles his coconspirators by presenting the Baroness with a valuable choker, which he has bought and charged to the Baron's account



Through the magic of movies, the Baron meets his impersonator.



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Max Factors HOLLYWOOD Glamour Hints

Never allow any element of the haphazard to enter into the care of your skin. True and complete beauty

foundation of must have a skin perfection. The most perfect and symmetrical features in the world largely lose the qualibeauty if the surface which they present is



Every effort made toward the maintenance of the skin's health pliability, smoothness, and finally, its made-up surface, should be ac-companied by a near clinic degree of preciseness.

In nearly every instance, Hollywood's stellar film actresses offer glamerous examples of such preeness in skin treatment. film capital's Ginger Rogers, Hedy Lamarrs, and Ann Rutherfords never provide their natural comlexion perfections to any but the most completely tried and proven of conditioning routines.

Any haphazardness in treatment, obviously, would be too great a risk to the professionally ble beauty of such women as these. And, by the same token, enswer your questions.

unguided skin conditioning treatments can afford a glamour peril to any woman, in any walk of

An achievement of an extreme degree of skin cleanliness, using both cleansing cream and soap and water, is the most important of all requisites to complexion perfection. The cleansing cream treatment should come first; then, soap and water; finally, several thorough rinsings.

Those women who maintain that

they can't use a soap for face cleansing purposes, because the soap irritates their skin, are usually somewhat wrong in the cause-and-effect structure of their opinion. More often than not they have either used too strong a soap, or have been falling to completely rinse their skins free from soap film. Thus, the fault lies with an individual soap, or with a good soap's faulty use, rather than the whole institution of soap-and-water cleansing. Soap, if selected for its mildpess, and then used and rinsed correctly, won't irritate even the most deficate of complexions.

If a complexion brush is used for the sosp-sud application, don't use one with more than mediumhard brisiles. Never use the very stiff-bristled general bath brushes for the facial skin. Some women have found that a man's shaving brush is a very soothing and efficient means of cleansing their complexion with soap suds.

NOTE: Send your questions to Hollywood Today, 6365 Selma Ave., Hollywood, and Max Factor will

Erskine Johnson's JOE FISHER'S

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS: Paramount has decided not to film "For Whom the Bell Tolls" for at least another year and a half, capitalizing on future book sales. And when the picture is filmed, Sterling sales. And when the picture is filmed, Sterling Hayden, who is such a hit in "Virginia," probably will win the leading role. . . . Very amusing situation when Cobina Wright, Jr., visited Franchot Tone on a Universal set and ignored Robert Stack. He's one of her ex-boy friends. . . . Cary Grant is not going to marry Barbara Hutton, the 5 and 10 million dollar heiress. At least that's what intimate friends of the actor are whispering around Hollywood. Maybe Grant is afraid he'd become known as Mr. Barbara Hutton. . . . Anne Gwyfin and Red Christie, the ex-All-American footballer, have discovered each other. . . .

Hollywood is chuckling over a local theatro owner's lobby display ballyhooing the Greek war relief. It's a full sized wax dummy, in short skirted Greek costume, that's a dead ringer for Clark Gable.

After appearing on Jack Benny's radio show, Cliff Nazarro re-ceived a wire from Harpe Marx. It read: "Congratulations. Think you and I could make a great comedy team. You with your double talk and me with no talk."

Don't expect any real Washington lowdown in Columbia's "Senate Page Boys." It's a completely fictional story to avoid libel suits. . . . Glen Ford, who gave such a swell performance with Fredric March and Maggie Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night," is the only Hollywood celebrity ever named for his birthplace, Glenford, Canada. . . That's a swell title for the latest stooge comedy, "I'll Never Heil Again." . . . Talking about a certain actress, a Hollywood playboy cracked: "Her husband is my best enemy." . . . I wonder what the nation's reaction will be when several film stars are awarded commissions in the United States Naval Reserve soon. Bet there will be plenty of velocity.

Fox has changed the title of "Road to Rio" to "That Night in Rio" but it still takes three nights before Don Ameche and Alice Faye lecide they love each other.

Playing golf the other day, Bob Hope was badly outdriven by Babe Didrickson on every hole. Finally Hope said: "I should have brought my club with the muscles on it."

Cowboy movie makers have finally discovered a new angle. In Paramount's latest, "Men of Action," a woman, Evelyn Brent, portrays the outlaw leader. . . . Jack Benny is trying to talk Paramount into casting 5-year-old Carolyn Lee in his next picture. Then she could steal the scenes Rochester doean't steal. . . Adverse reports from England about English stars in Hollywood taking life easy beside their swimming pools while their countrymen are ducking bombs, seem very unfair. Most of them are too old to fight, anyway, and are contributing thousands of dollars to the cause. . . Arthur Murray defines a Hollywood motion picture producer as someone who knows what he wants but can't spell it.

Rita Hayworth is going to show how the rhumba really should be danced for a scene in her new film, "Affectionately Yours." . . . After looking at a final cut of his latest picture, "Adam Had Four Sons," Gregory Ratoff cracked: "It couldn't be better with 10 sons." . . . An RKO English-made movie, "The Saint Takes a Vacation," has just been completed after two months of filming with only a 37-minute loss due to air raids. . . . "Meet John Doe" will be released as a twohour, 12-minute picture, the longest Frank Capra film to date. . . . Columbia Records are issuing a Memorial Album of Hal Kemp discs.

... Leon Schlesinger will soon introduce a new Merrie Melodie cartoon character named "Quentin Quail." . . . It's income tax time in Hollywood. When you pay your income tax in Hollywood you wind up in the poorhouse. And if you don't pay, you wind up on the front pages.

KEN MORGAN'S



The hit of the Manhattan stage Drove studios into a rage. First RKO sought it;

Then M-G-M bought it. Now Shirley's got the first page.

A studio fight is over and M-G-M is now the envied owner of the motion picture rights to the New York stage hit musical, "Panama Hattie." RKO felt a priority right to the show because it has under contract the sensational moppet actress, Joan Carroll, who is in the show, and the studio believed Ginger Rogers and the wee lass would make a great team. M-G-M, however, pressured the producers into the sale and will star Shirley Temple, Ann Sothern and Eleanor Powell in the picture. Several featured cast members of the Broadway show will also trek westward and appear in the film. Incidentally, our favorite composer, Cole Porter, wrote the songs for the stage show, which are also included in the deal.

When John Payne took off his robe in "Tin Pan Alley" and bared his manly chest to the camera to film scenes in the prizefight ring, 20th Century-Fox Studios got an idea. You'll now see the same husky lad in a similar part. Under contract as a writer to the studio is a former Olympic and world's champion fighter, Fidel La Barba, one of the cleverest boxers ever developed, and a cagey lad who left the squared circle to study law at Stanford University. He has just finished a story, "A Straight Left," in which Payne will star — with Alice Faye due to appear as the leading lady.

A few weeks ago, I told you of the power held by Gene Autry at the nation's box-offices. Republic Studios, where the number one cow-boy is under contract, are going to "shoot the works" on one of Gene's forthcoming pictures, and you'll soon see him in a \$1,000,000 picture, to be called "Down Mexico Way." Negotiations are under way to sign top Latin talent for the picture, with Xavier Cugat and his orchestra due to supply the music. The studio plans to film part of the picture in Mexico and will undoubtedly carry a load of critics and motion picture stars to Mexico City for the premiere of the film. *

TID-BITS: Understand RKO offered Andrea Leeds a small fortune o return to pictures to star in a horse race film, "Blood Will Tell." I also hear that some of our biggest stars have turned down the part because a horse gives too much competition and never loses a scene.
... Congratulations to Regis Toomey, one of our finest actors, who, after many years of plugging along in small parts on a freelance basis, is about to be given more and bigger parts. He has been signed by Warners to a long-term contract because of his excellent work in "Meet John Doe." . . . The person who met the train which was carrying Ernest Hemingway to the coast on the way to the Orient was Gary Cooper — now maybe the press will stop guessing as to who will play the lead in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

RAMBLINGS: Is Alice Faye going out with Artie Shaw to burn up Tony Martin, for whom, we hear, she has not doused the torch? ... George Montgomery, soon to be a new cowboy star, is taking his romantic lead with Mary Beth Hughes in "The Cowboy and the Blonde" at 20th-Fox, seriously — and not only on the set. . . . Saw Charles Boyer having his picture taken — in the Universal lunchroom the other day and, believe it or not, he didn't have his hairpiece on his head. . . . The Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel could do worse than his head... The Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel could do worse than sign on Arthur Farnsworth, Bette Davis' husband, as manager... Martha Scott just celebrated her first year in motion pictures — and the press in the town hope that they'll still be writing about her when her 50th anniversary arrives... The tip is out that "Big Boy" Williams and Lupe Veles will never get married — no matter how much publicity has been attached to their engagement... The mother of Jane Russell, new actress soon to be seen in "The Outlaw," is up in arms, and rightfully so, about the picture layouts in magazines — and to see this charmful armful with her leading man, Jack Beutel, leads to one conclusion — they're in love.

Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture of the week, strange as it may seem, was a western, the RKO production, "ALONG THE RIO GRANDE" . . . starring Tim Holt and Betty Jane Rhodes. This sagebrush flicker is



Tim Holt and lovely Betty Jane Rhodes in a scene from the RKO

indeed a surprise. The story plot is typically western . . . a villain makes life generally unhappy for everyone, kills an innocent cattleman . . . which starts Tim Holt on his trail to see that justice is done. It's pretty exciting stuff that's served up . . . shootings . . . chases . . . and hard-riding cowboys, with the villain amply provided for at the fade-out.

However, the real surprise of the film is Betty Jane Rhodes. No newcomer to pictures, for she was starred in musicals while still in ner teens, Betty has since blossomed into a really beautiful leading lady . . . and provides all the incentive necessary for you to see this film. Her acting talent is slightly reminiscent of the abilities of Margaret Sullavan, combined with the luscious beauty of Madeleine Carroll. To these Betty adds an extra talent, for she offers a singing

Your reporter recommends that every producer see this picture, just to notice what beauty and ability can do to an otherwise average picture. Make a note right now to see Tim Holt and Betty Jane Rhodes in "ALONG THE RIO GRANDE."

"Mikes" Stars and

By HAL RORKE

When Helen Holmes made a personal appearance on a recent "Death Valley Days" program, oldtimers

around the studio, anxious to know more about her, made a quiet check-up, which revealed that Miss Holmes is one of Hollywood's earliest stars; in fact, she antedates Hollywood, having made

her first appearance in an old Selig picture, whose studios, you'll recall, were in Chicago. Interesting, too, was the story of how she got her start. Hired as an extra for a scene in one of the glorified westerns of the period, she was thrown from her horse when the animal stumbled. The director, whose name is not in the record, was so impressed with her courage and beauty, he immediately decided to star her in a series of westerns. Foremost among these were "The Hazards of Helen,""The Railroad Raiders" and "The Express Ca- Mysteries."

At Your Service

An autographed photograph of lovely Madeleine Carroll is yours for the asking. Simply address "Hollywood Today, 6365 Selma Ave., Hollywood, Miss Carroll's latest picture is "VIRGINIA," in which she co-stars with Fred MacMurray. Done in the beauty of technicolor, it's grand entertainment . . . don't miss it.



Introducing Mary Ainslee. You'll be seeing her in Republic Studio's forthcoming opus, "SIS HOPKINS." Mary lends her support to Judy Canova, who is starred in this re-make of Mabel Normand's hit of the silent days.

ON THE SETS

WILL REED JOHNSTON

Since the princely magnificence of movie salaries is a matter of fairly common knowledge these days, it will come as a startling revelation to practically nobody that time is money in the making of a picture. And so Director Ray McCarey, shooting an outdoor scene for "The Cowboy and the Blonde" one day this week, might have been pardoned for tearing the hair, gnashing the teath and laying about him with teeth, and laying about him with those phrases which human experience has found most relieving on such occasions. Only, as a mat-ter of record, Mr. McCarey did none of these things.

In the scene itself there was nothing to cause the slightest grief to anyone concerned, since involved only a brief bit of dialogue between George Mont-gomery, the cowboy in question, and Mary Beth Hughes, the blonde. And it was clicking along nicely when, from overhead, came the swelling hum of an airplane, rising to a crescendo which quite drowned out the actors.

Even before this point was reached, Mr. McCarey had very properly called "cut" to sound crew and camera, and there was a tense and tight-lipped interval of waiting, with much tapping of feet and interchange of indignant glances, until the sound had died away. Thereupon the scene was started anew, and again was progressing nicely, when this time the rumble of a studio truck brought a second halt.

Mr. McCarey was pointed in his remarks about studio trucks, but chose to keep it humorous, and everyone relaxed until the company had squared off for the third take. And this time, smack in the middle of the scene, there came the homely rattle of a lawnmower which had absolutely nothing to do with the story, nor with the studio itself, since it came from over the wall and beyond the company lot.

Mr. McCarey clasped a hand over his brow while an attendant clambered to the top of the wall and, with a sweetness of tone which belied the bitterness within the lot, asked the outsider to cease and desist for duration of the take. Before that transaction had been completed a baby began to cry somewhere-which caused Mr. McCarey to voice the dark suspicion that someone was beating the child deliberately, to collect a fee from the studio for a promise of quiet.

While he sat with his face concealed in his hands, his assistant ordered an attendant to check Mr. Montgomery's make-up for a suspected drop of perspiration, whereupon Mr. McCarey asked that he also be checked for perspiration - in quantities con-

siderably exceeding a single drop.

Considering what he had been through in lost time it was a great relief when at last all noise was stilled and the scene was shot with only the sound of the actors' voices, as intended all along. George Montgomery looked very handsome in the successful take, as a movie-struck cowboy. fit Mary Beth Hughes, the word for her is luscious. Yes indeed!

Meeting the Stars

By VICTOR BUESEN

Successive movies have shown up Jimmy Ellison as a young man of rather better than average build and looks, but they have not made him stand up as a singer. The reason for this is elemen-

tal: Jimmy can't sing; he will be the first to proclaim that. Still for bringing the matter up . . . he has been billed as a singer; he has been catalogued as a singer; he has had a reputation as a singer. Many young ladies have written him pretty and imploring notes on the basis that his song had caught their hearts.

Yet, he can't sing. He has re-peated that over and over until, like the suspect sweating and fretting under police spotlights, he is almost ready to cry: "Yes! YES! I CAN sing!"

His real life role as the singer who didn't sing has been like that of the movie character thrust into all sorts of predicaments through mistaken identity. It began at the start of his career when he was given a part at M-G-M calling for a mediocre singer. Someon evidently got the idea from this that Ellison was a true vocal artist who had consented momen-tarily to burlesque his talent for the sake of present requirements,

To his amazement, and dismay. he found himself signed as a singer on the studio's coast-tocoast radio broadcast . . . this when there were such fellows as Dennis Morgan around. But it was not for Ellison to ask questions and he went to the mike like one of the Six Hundred. He survived, somehow, and in due time the current carried him into a picture in which the camera, in one scene, caught him in close-up pouring forth some lusty chantey of the deep as he hauled on a line. The song, of course, came from another throat and was dubbed in.

But this circumstance made no difference in the seemingly hellbent conspiracy to regard Ellison as a singing man. Walter Wanger had him up for a part . . . a singing part . . . with Frances Langford. "But I can't sing!" protested Ellison, now growing a little sluggy from it all. "I tell you, I'm not a singer. It's all a

"Oh, you can too!" said Mr. Wanger in effect. "Sure you can." Still protesting and shaking his head, he was led away to the recording room to blend his voice for posterity with Miss Langford's. He was an innocent going to his slaughter, for what happened there, at long last, is the reason why Mr. Ellison will not sing, or even seem to sing, in RKO's forthcoming "They Met in

Jesse Hall will gladly answer your questions about Hollywood and the picture stars. Simply address all questions to him at "Hollywood Features Syndicate."
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the most perfectly formed midget

the next day an irate Welfare

worker appeared . . . he had discovered that the "midget" was

My Son - Mick

By JESSE HALL

It's amazing the amount of I ever saw," pointing to Mickey, nail which every columnist in The manager just nodded. But mail which every columnist in Hollywood receives asking questions about

Mickey Rooney. There was a time when Bob Taylor, Tyrone Power, and Clark Gable were names



appearing in every other letter these Hollywood chatter-boxes received. But no more, So, in the hope of beating a lot of letter writers to the punch, as it were, here's a bit of information about the versatile young man whose father. Joe Yule, calls him "My son Mick." Mickey was born (and I won't

tell you when) in Jack Addison's famous theatrical boarding-house in Brooklyn, New York. He made his first theatrical "jump" from Brooklyn to Newark, N. J., when he was fourteen days old. His mother and father were old-time vaudevillians in the good old days when 52 weeks' work each year was considered normal . . . so Mickey was not allowed to hold up the family income more than fourteen days.

The boy was raised in the mosphere of back stage, and at the age of three, at Rochester, New York, he walked out on the stage where his mother and dad were performing and joined them in singing "Pal of My Cradle Days" . . . one of the songs in the act. The next day he was part of the act, picked up the dance routines, and from then on was the star of the show.

His father still enjoys telling about that day in Dayton, Ohio, when Mickey was about five. A representative of the Children's Welfare Bureau came to the theatre to check on the youngsters in the show business. He watched the performance, then commented to the stage manager: "Say, that's of American movie-goers.

just five years old! The visit was a handy one for his mother and dad. It gave them the excuse to stop Mickey from working when the theatre was cold and drafty. They could just tell the kiddie that the Welfare worker wouldn't allow him to work. That was the only way to keep him off the Once in a while, however, he would voluntarily absent himself. The act, "Carter and Yule," was complete without him, but his occasional absences piqued his dad to the point of inquiry. The sur-prising answer was that young Mr. Rooney would only work

when there was a full house. The truth is that Mickey with all his exhibitionist tendencies, has completely got over that complex. On the studio sets directors at M-G-M have discovered that the boy should be left to do as he pleases between "takes." One day, over a year ago, on the set of "Huckleberry Finn," I watched Mickey during one of those interludes when lighting and camera angles are being adjusted. Off in one corner of the big sound stage he was doing a soft shoe dance

with just about everyone in the cast as an audience. Turning to Director Dick Thorpe I asked, "What's the secret of handling that bunch of dynamite." Thorpe, glancing in Mickey's direction, answered, "Stick around and see for yourself. He's such a bundle of vital energy it's best to let him get it out of his system in his own way. I never interfere with him, for I know the second I need him he is right on the job with every word of dialogue, every bit of action pluperfect."

Little wonder that this half-pint Irish - American lad has wormed his way into the hearts

'Steers Will Play Odessa Tonight

Cage Tourney Scheduled At **Sterling City**

Sterling City's independent basketball team is to be host for a Gold Medal cage tournament for independent quintets on March 7-8.

The sponsors of the meet have extended an invitation to all teams in the Big Spring Major-City loop and any and all hopefuls from the Big Spring area.

ording to the announcement from Sterling City, some 63 medals and trophies are to go on the board for the top contestants. Entries have been advised to turn in their fees for listing not later than

SPORTS ROUNDUP

shot Philly gamblers are laying \$150 to \$1 on Joe Louis to beat Gus Dorazio, but will accept nothing less than a \$5 wager... The reason the American professional football league was able to ease into Briggs stadium, Detroit, is that a son-in-law of Walter O. dope we get from the southwest is button, that Morley Jennings, late of Bay-ship." lor, will pop up at Texas Tech al-most any day now.

Today's guest star— Havey Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Jimmy Wilson, who manages the Chicago Cubs, was recently awarded a trophy in Bos-ton for what he did in Cincinnati Sounds complicated, but Jimmy says the trophy doesn't look bad on his mantelpiece."

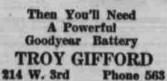
Sports bulletin board-Whisser White is back in the Yale law school. Says the only real difference between college and pro-football is the material. The Whis, who received some 10,000 of that green stuff, should have added Faye-John Payne picture, came all the way from Phoenical all would all the would all the way from Phoenical all the would all the would all the way from Phoenical all the would all the would all the way from Phoenical all the would all the would

One of the Southeastern conference schools was making goo-goo eyes at a Florida high school grid acc....The school insisted the boy report on the campus on Friday to home-coming festivities . . . This as the NBA sanction was concern forced the high school coach to nove up that week's game from Saturday to Thursday ... Which is a new high in football scouting, if Short, short stories-

Buddy Knox vs. Mello Bettins robably will be Jack Kearns' West Palm Beach offering for the Brit-ish relief on Feb. 28.... In scoring 19 points against South Dakota State last week, North Dakota U.'s forward, Homme, rang up more than he has made in his other three years of play.... Tony Canconeri and Benny Leonard team up for a boxing exhibition tour around the country's army camps ... Mickey O'Brien, Tennes see's crack athletic trainer, says it tougher to play every minute of a basketball game than it is to go all 60 in football.

We recommend to one and all: Go see the picture, "Pastor Hall."





played basketball struggle to For san Tuesday night with the score of 27 to 15, Big Spring high school's Steer cagers advance on Odessa tonight to meet a crew of Odessa high school basketballers who won 18 straight games this year.

The Odessa club, composed o only three veterans from the championship team of last year, has turned in a total of 636 points. Of this count, the Odessans have marked up 124 free throws in 252 attempts, thus scheduling the Big Springers to contest a quintet that excells in one of the departments in which the Steers are sadly shy.

Tuesday night's loss by the basketeers came as the result of what Coach John Daniels said was "too much Forsan." Still troubled by their inability to hit the basket in the clutch, the Steers would move into position and then lose

out on the pay-off try.

As the card is now filled out, the Big Springers take on Forsan here in a return bout next Tuesday night and then have open dates until the district tournament at organization. The list of recalci-Sweetwater on February 21-22.

ASHLAND, Me.-Sixty men are working here cutting birch logs to be used for British airplane parts. An increase to a crew of 100 is

Chicago Has Bumper Crop Of Holdouts

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (P)-Holdout fever in the organization of the Chicago Cubs has almost reached spidemic proportions, but Manag-er Jimmy Wilson says this is no

cause for concern at all.
Of course, the signing of players is the responsibility of General Manager Jimmy Gallagher, but Wilson is confident that all of the training at Catalina Island.

Sixteen of the 36 players on the roster still are unsigned, 10 days before the entire squad is sched-Players still out of the fold when practice begins Feb. 26 are consid-

"You needn't worry about those fellows," Wilson told Gallagher yestarday after he had arrived from Philadelphia. "They will be there, all right. They always are. I know, I was a player once my-

laugh to Gallagher, who, like Wilson, is in his first term in the Cub trants includes such mainstays as third baseman Stan Hack, second baseman Billy Herman, outfielders Hank Leiber, Bill Nicholson and Lou Novikoff, the celebrated robkie slugger; pitchers Bill Lee, Vern Olson and Charles Root, and the highly-rated rookie infielder, Lou

Lightweight Championship Selection Comedy Presented

NEW YORK, Feb. 12. (A9-The |or needs one. However, the com very funny feud between the 2- mission revealed Conn will be ready tional Boxing association and the to give up his title when asked. Briggs, owner of the Tigers, is one of the largest stockholders....Of tional Boxing association and the all the baseball brochures to arrive New York state athletic commisso far, the golden-covered tome sion today presents its best comedy the winner of a February 28 Garturned out by the Giants is far yet, a little thing entitled "light-den bout between Jimmy Webb and away the classicst...The dope we get from the southwest is button, who's got the champion-Tommy Tucker, a local product,

> Empire state's solemn fistic fathers have been rowing over titles, territory and tussles. Recently a new act was added to the routine when the N. B. A. took Billy Conn's 175-pound crown away and awarded it to Anton Christofordidis, the busy Greek, for mauling Melio Bettina in Cleveland.

This action was attended by much muttering against a so-called fis-tip monopoly of Promoter Mike Jacobs, a suggestion for a congress ional investigation of boxing and an edict by the N. B. A. that Cristoforidis should take on Gus Les-nevich of Cliffside, N. J., to remove any possible argument over his -and the dough...Fidel LaBarba, the old fighter, will be credited for the original story of the next Alice would be split "down the middle" by the two fighters, and the asso-Straight Left"....Artie McGovern ciation fully expected such a tuscame all the way from Phoenix, ale would take place somewhere in

erees' association last night....He mission, which still recognizes Conn is a past president ... King Levin- as the No. 1 man, has just comsky, who is selling cigarette lighters in the Chicago Loop, has added N. B. A. blessed Crigtoforidis-Los-nevich to-do will take place under he terms of the NBA-l

Square Garden, the New York com be the university's guest at its missioners did an "ostrich" so far

The Cristoforidis-Lesnevich lar ruping will be part of a "tourna-ment" the New York commission approved to name a successor to Conn-who, incidentally, hasn't indicated yet that he either wants

Hudson Dealers Go To Sales Meeting

Returning from a meeting with C. G. Beeching, midwest sales man-ager of the Hudson Motor Car company, held in Dallas yesterday, Hull & Langley, Hudson dealers for this territory, declared that Hudson will immediately launch one of the most aggressive prespring merchandising drives the company has yet undertaken in will be the most active early spring market the automobile industry has yet known. The meeting was one of 51 similar gatherings now being held throughout the coun-

Emmet Hull disclosed that Hud son's domestic retail sales for the calendar year just ended amount-ed to 80,700 cars, representing an increase of 22 per cent over 1939. "With the new year just started," Hull declared, "Hudson has already shipped in the United States alone a volume of 1941 model cars amounting to 60 per cent of the entire 1940 model domestic production. The answer, of course, found in the cars themselves evidenced by Hudson's recent win-ning of awards in the field of

safety and economy."

Thus, the commission plans to pair the winner of a February 28 Garwith the victor in the May 2 tea

This might concelvably wind up as the first step in the recentlyrumored "kise and make up" scene ing buried deeper than ever-in to work.

Back of the whole thing, there's the fine Irish hand of your old pal Doc Kearns, the fight-game's mil-lion-dollar kid. Jack the Doc recently agreed to promote bouts for the British-American ambulance corps. The first plan to pop into his head was to match Cristoforidis and Lesnevich in Miami. He found an "angel" to finance the venture and offered each fighter \$15,000, Along about this time, Promoter Jacobs discovered he had Lesnevich signed to a three-year contract, from a previous affair, and decided what was good for the goose was good for er, pardon-what was good for the Doc was just as good for Uncle Mike.

Crossword Puzzle

T. Exchanged 34. Symbol for silver 12. Old word for 25. Strike out 26. Cooking formu- 42. Malayan mala-

L Go by again

15. Winged seed 16. Form of judi-cial writ 17. About 18. Early 20. Engineering

33. Metric land measure 34. Symbol for silver

A. Before
6. Engrossed
6. Couples
6. Couples
60. Term of respect
61. Near
62. Sailing vessel
64. Measure of
capacity:
abbr.
65. Having two
horus
67. Flushed with
success
67. Willing

42. Fashions

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

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TEXAS AGGIE BANNER—The spiendid record of the Texas Aggies the past two seasons has been placed on an attractive banner. Buddy Willson, former Aggie from Dallas, is shown with the bright-colored banner which he and A. and M. students designed. E. J. Elest, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald and a director of the school, received one of the first banners.

Lookin 'em Over

Although there were never any serious doubts about the ubject, Pat Murphy again signed his name to a contract to stay at the helm of Big Spring high school's football efforts.

Pat is one of the few coaches in district 3-AA who this year walked before the powers that be with an air of "well boys here I am-what are you going to do about it?" It has not always been such easy sledding for Murphy. There have For years, the N. B. A. and the little white-haired boy on all paying customers would throw roses or rocks in his direcbeen those times when he didn't know if the board and the tion. And, if he stays in the coaching business much longer he will go through the same experience several more times, but this department is willing to predict that he will be

between the two fistic groups, or on top of the heap when he it might end with the hatchet be- has the material with which

> So, he's back for another go as football mentor and next year should, and we say this with resvations, have his greatest year at Big Spring in 1941.

Judging from present standings, Pat is likely to have the help of Herschel Stockton as line coach next fall, but the long, innky frame of John Daniels is liable to be lacking from the scene. Last fall John was to be seen going over the Steer endsmen, but this coming fall is slated to show him packing a rifle across some pasture yet to be named, because John is up for the draft and is due to go into his one year's training as soon as

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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2. Rent again 9. Top cards 10. Burrow

11. Fastidious

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so. helons of a certain sort 34. Full of love 37. At present 28. Ope who acquires knowledge 40. Aeriform fluid 41. Formed on the earth's surface 42. Long steps

Baseball in Big Spring is just riding along now but it is due to burst forth in all its fury in the very near future. Tink Riviere and Jodie Tate, co-owners of the nameless Big Spring club, are get- Richards 194 179 151- 52 ting their men lined up and should be able to offer their finds to the public before too many moons go

Every indication points toward bumper year on the local diamond. Riviere and Tate have the full support of the park stockholders and with a few winning games under their belts are in the cards to have the whole town on their side instead of scattered as has the case in other years.

Oilmen Report Steady Week

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 12 (49-Oil operations continued about unchanged for the week, with some better tones noted.
The lubricating oil market stiff-

ened and some refiners were reported withdrawing offerings of gasoline with a resulting firming of quotations. Heavy fuel oils were strong and active, but most domestic burning oils were slack.

Daily crude oil production increased to 3,617,850 for the week, the American Petroleum Institute reported, but it still was more than 70,000 barrels daily under the high levels of a year ago.

A Venezuelan discovery, the first in the state of Monagas, was disclosed by a Consolidated Oil Corp., ubsidiary.
"The discovery gives Consolidat-

ed the same advantage of cheap production with important tax reductions under the present Venezuelan trade agreement between this country and Venesuela." de-clared Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of Con

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 461 completions for the week, compared with 504 a week ago, and 405 a year ago. Eastern fields, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas and Texas areas were the mos

The Powder Wash gas, field of Colorado was extended a mile ... Two pools were opened in Osage county, Oklahoma....The first repressuring project for Arkansas was authorized for this week in the Jones sand at Schuler ... White county, Illinois, got a 200-bbl. pool opener in the Tar Springs sand...

R&R Lead In Basin Loop

R. & R. and Douglass bowlers chance to win the heavyweight a comparison," he began, took an early lead over the field took an early lead over the field goes into boxing history to prove the smart guy—and he was smart in the Permian Basin tournament his point. now being held in Midland every "Billy Conn? Yes, I think he's weekend. Last year, the local got a good chance. I didn't think Hotelmen took first place with the so at first, but I do now. He's title highest three game series ever pretty cute. So if it goes the limit, shot in West Texas competition, he's got to win, docsn't he?" marking up a total of 3114 and scoring 1117 pins in the second of their three game series over the

In class "A" the Hotelmen are Santa Anita at the moment in first place with the slim top score of 2739. Pappy Steele and Jake Douglass are holding second-place in class "A" doubles with 1112 pins. Class "A" singles honors are held by Steele by a 601 score and Deuglass is in the third row with 583. Clyde West, former local kegler now with the Odessa entry is in second-

Long weeks of careful training be-hind, 16 crack three-year-olds were due to parade to the post today in In class "B" tussles the Showmen turned in 2568 which places due to parade to the post today in them at the top of the list with only one week of the bowling meet Santa Anita Derby—a battle that remaining. Jimmy Eason and Mel shaped up as wide open from flag-Richards are in the second-place fall to the finish of the mile and slot in class "B" doubles with a one-eighth grind. 1089 count. Eason is top man in class "B" all events with 1609 pins to his credit.

Steele has so far copped the top and sunshine through the after-1089 count. Eason is top man in

pot in all events of Class "A" with 1711. Gus Hepner of the Hotel-men has turned in the highest single game of the tournament, so from muddy to heavy, and horse-

far, with a 257.	J.44.110	ment, so
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Davis145	147	160 452
Lacy166	187	170- 523
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Douglass Hotel	777	
Douglass159	188	177- 524
Hays	178	161- 889
Eason	161	165 496
Steele	168	172- 528
Hepner183	257	182- 622
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Doubles Class "A"	MON	857-2739
Douglass188	179	183 550
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Lacy "H"169 147 148-464 Hays "A"146 134 134-414 Part Of Mexico Suffers Drought

JUCHITAN, Oaxaca, Mexico. Feb. 12 (P)—Shortage of pasture, due to a prolonged drouth, has caused death of much livestock in this sone, A serious drouth also was report-

ed in Colima state, where crops are said to be 50 per cent below ized branch, various grades with normal due to lack of opportune salaries from \$2,800 to \$5,500 a

Douglass And Conn May Beat Louis, If He Dodges Right

MIAMI BEACH, Fig. — Jack ably in his chair.

Doyle, the hig sporting odds man, but only thinks Billy Conn has a Jeffries fight at Concy Island for

title from James J. Corbett is 1897, Doyle explained, and lost it to James J. Jeffries in 1899. Thes

16 Entries

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 (49-

noon after several days of rain.

The 15 colts and lone filly in the derby field faced a track ranging

men looked for another rousing re-

newal of this Santa Anita scramble

Everything was in complete or-der—except the minds and selec-

tions of 35,000 or more rabid rac-

that the man who sent two

ners to the post in the famed \$100,-

000 Santa Anita handleap, Sea-biscuit and Kayak II, had the colt

to capture this rich derby prize,

Woodward of Texas.

Civil Service

Positions with federal govern-

ent agencies recently announced

by the civil service department in-

tion), \$3,800 a year.

Agricultural program analyist,

various grades, with salaries rang-ing from \$2,800 to \$5,600 a year.

ountant and auditor, vari

grades, with salaries ranging from

equipment operators, \$1,800 a year;

junior supervisor, alphabetic card-punch operators, \$1,820 a year.

Public health nurse, \$2,000 c

year; graduate nurse, general staff

\$2,600 to \$3,800 a year.

Junior supervisor.

duty, \$1,800 a year.

Jobs Listed

clude:

of the three-year-olds.

Doyle, a veteran raconteur, Jeffries and Corbett were match "I remember there was a fel-low in New York then-Tim Bullivan—who was the big boss of boxing, stronger than ten Mike Jacobses," Doyle said. Wants Long Distance Derby Draws "We were at a meeting arranging for the fight. Cornett insisted

on 25 rounds. Sullivan wanted 20, and threatened never to let Corbett fight again if he didn't give "Well, they signed for the fight A couple of days later Corbets came out and said he'd not fight, unless it was 25 rounds—he didn's

"It was Aug. 14, 1900, Corbett

Bob Fitzsimmons had won the

care what Sullivan or anyone size did. So they had to give in. "What a fight it was! White brings me back to my theory Corbett outsmarted himself. demanded 25 rounds and

got it. If he had let 'em put it on for 20 rounds he'd have won! "That night he was a great fighter, probably better than any other time in his life-at 34. "But in the 21st round Jeff his

him with a left hook and he went down. But oh, he was an actors He got up, looked back and pointed to a wet spot on the canvas. It wasn't bigger than a dime, but he was trying to make Jeff think he had slipped.

"But he was hurt. That punch slowed him a bit. And in the 23rd, Jeff, who hadn't been hurt by any punch. Corhett landed, knocked ing fans and those masters of horse history, the handicappers. Charles S. Howard's Poeter's Cap remained the betting favorite punch Corbett landed, him out. in the morning line at odds of 5 to 2, and most everyone agreed

Conn No Corbett "Now Conn isn't the boxer Con bett was. Nobody ever was, or will be. But neither is Louis in a class with Jeffries, Louis is and can be hit-and hurt. he is hurt he's befuddled. "If this Conn is smart and keeps away from Joe's left. If he will

Strong support came from four others, however—the filty, Nasca, owned by Breckenridge Long of Washington, D. C.; Tony Pelleteri's Bull Reigh; Alfred G. Vanderbilt's get up when he's hurt. If he'll stay smart and jab-jab-jab. If he'll keep Louis away from him and off balance for 15 rounds—he's s winner, isn't he?" Good Turn, and Valdina Groom, under the colors of Emerson F. But suppose Billy should walk In and try to punch, should get Long shot betters held high

"Oh, well," hopes for such contenders as Cleaveland Putnam's Arling Fu-"Oh, well," replied Doyle.
"Then he'll get his head knocked turity winner, Swain; William E. Boeing's Maiden, Welcome Pass; off, But I like him. He's got heart, He's a real Irish fighter." William Du Pont's Fairymant, an

other likely looking maiden, and Lawrence Barker's Pirate. New Welfare Board Officers Elected

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12 (Spi) New officers of the welfare board of Colorado City have been elected and a regular meeting date for the board on the second Sunday afternoon of each month has been

The officers are: Chairman, Keb ley Treadaway; vice-chairman Rev. J. J. Mueller; secretary-treas-urer, Mrs. Boyd Dozier.

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By Abraham Lincoln-

The Address At Gettysburg

fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure - we are met on a great battlefield of that war - we have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live - it is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this . but in a larger sense we can not dedicate-we can not consecrate-we can not hallow-this ground - the brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it

Four score and seven years ago our far above our poor power to add or detract - the world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here - it is for us the living rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced - it is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us-that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion-that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain - that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom-and that government of the people by the people for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Manhattan-

Lawrence Play Makes Neurotic Forget Troubles

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Sometimes it takes poison to kill poison. This may not be a very apt phrase, but it may help you to under-stand a remarkable metamorphosis that has taken place in a roung woman who went to see ertrude Lawrence the other night in "Lady in the Dark."

In this drams with music Miss Lawrence portrays a young wo-man who is suffering from srada magazine badly in need of sanitariums and of expert medical Her dreams and moments of depression come to life on the stage in the form of dances and bizarrely-lighted off-shadow skits. Not exactly a new ides (Noel Coward did it magnificently in "Tonight at Eight-Thirty") but it is handled brilliantly theatre. In the end, of course Miss Lawrence snaps out of her daze and is restored to zestful

Well, attending this play the other night was a young woman who for months has been the victim of a neurosis herself. She had been given to brooding periods of melancholy. People annoyed her. She even thought of

But she went to see this play and came away laughing, and almost between acts, it seemed, she was lifted out of her desponncy. There was no real reason for this despondency . . . It was just an attitude . . . "I can imagine how stupid I must have ed," she told me. "I couldn't sleep, I thought people were out of their minds. The least little Gertrude Lawrence I MAW ought to myself, 'Is this how I've been behaving? Am I really like that?' And suddenly it all sed so ridiculous, so silly, so funny. And all at once, without my knowing it, some sort of weight seemed to be lifted from me and I've been a new woman

If there is a moral to this it must be the one about how quickly we would change ourselves if we could only see ourselves as others see us. I'm passing this along to Miss Lawrence anyway. just to show what a Boy Scout she has been.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

HOLLYWOOD - Just as a

sample of what horrible turns things take when they're explor-

sd too seriously, there's the statistical business on "Kiss the

There's more than one kiss in

the picture. Statistically: Mary Martin and Don Ameche, heroine

and hero, must kiss, by script, 79 times. They have 40 days to

get this kissing done-an aver-

age of not quite two kisses daily.

But we must not overlook possi-

ble delays due to weather, ill-

ness, dialogue changes, broken dishes and what not. And then

there are rehearsals, hours upon

hours; and an average of five

akes to every camera angle;

and some three camera angles

to every kissing scene. This

es during the rehearsals as dur-ing takes, to 60 kisses a day, or

2,400 in 40 days of shooting, which is a heap of kissing.

involving Ameche, Oscar Levant,

"Kiss" was in its third day, or 240th kiss, when Elizabeth Pat-terson, as a dis-hard daughter of the Old South, did her scene

unts, allowing as many kiss-

Boys Goodbye."

Washington Daybook-

Controversy Over New Rifles Dies Down In Army Circles

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON - Answering

the mail orders (matters mostly military): L. D., Columbus, Ohio.-Army

officials here tell me that the

first major league baseball player to come in under selective service is Gene Stack, Chicago White Sox rookie pitcher. He is now att Fort Custer, Mich. There are other baseball players, football men from college and pro teams, and athletes in a dozen other . merely the law of average that has resulted in no more of these being called to date. service officials say that there is no exception made merely because a man is a professional athlete or a college star. Every camp is going to have its athletic teams to match against other camps. This is an important phase of the entertainment and morale program by which army officials hope to make that year's training something that all the young men will be eager to dive into, Consequently, I think if selective service were playing any favorites at all, it would not favor the athletes. A baseball player or football star who draws around \$20,000 a year in the pro-fessional field will be worth a lot to the army, too. Think how many youngsters would be happy to enlist if they could be in the same company with Joe DiMag-gio, Whizzer White, Tommy Har-mon, Bob Feller or "Big John"

F. T. M., Fort Worth, Texas .-I'm afraid I can't give you very much information about home guard uniforms. The only specific ruling that the war department has made on them so far is that they must be entirely different from army, navy or marine corps uniforms. Before any units order

Beggar Forgets Crutch SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Frank

Kissing Complications Crowd Calendar

part is all comedy.

Warner made a good living by holding out a broken crutch as he begged alms on the street corner. But he made one serious mistake that got him free jail lodging. He walked normally down the street, jauntily swinging the broken crutch, before taking up his post

and General Lee's chair.

Miss Patterson, who is actually from Tenneseee and a member

of the United Daughters of the

Confederacy, wasn't too sure as he how her family would react

to her role as Aunt Lity Lou. Though she plays the role straight, the implication of the

They have switched the idea of

the story somewhat since its Broadway days. Then, Clare Boothe's travesty dealt with a Hollywood search for a heroine

of a picture with many purely coincidental resemblances to "Gone With the Wind." Now,

however, "G.W.T.W." is finished and released, and the idea is rather dated. So Hollywood is throwing it right back on the stage: the search is for the hero-

ine of a Broadway play, and to

win the part showgirl Mary Martin hastens back to her old

Dixie mansion to be "discovered"

Miss Patterson, as Aunt Lily Lou, a regal lady splendid among spreading Southern splendors, gives an acidulously polite wel-come to the Yanka (Ameche and

uniforms they should take the matter up with the war department through the nearest quartermaster corps. The reason is that the war department doesn't want home guard units taking on uniforms made from materials which might be nearing a shortage because of the demands of the military program.

W., Key West, Fla.-Practically all of the new army camps are named for generals of one rank or another and, on rare ocfor officers of lesser rank who have written their names in the American history books. There are two camps, how ever, which have been named for privates. One is Camp Barkeley at Abilene, Texas, and the other, Camp Roberts, near Nacimiento, Calif. Private David B. Barkeley was a young Texan. In the World war he volunteered to swim the Meuse river under enemy fire in an effort to get important milltary information. On his return trip, he drowned-but not until he was close enough to shore for comrades to find his body and that he had brought back the vital information desired. Corp. Harold Roberts also was killed in action in France under conditions which merited capital letters in the army's books, but the army officials I talked with couldn't put their fingers quickly on the record.

K. R. N., Brookline, Mass.-The controversy over the Garand rifle seems to have died down here. Checking with army officials, I couldn't unearth even an argument. As a matter of fact, they were fairly popping with the latest accomplishments of their official semi-automatic rifle. It eems that they just had had official reports on the gun from Alaska, where the Garand has been given severe tests under 20degree-below-zero temperature. Results were said to be as good as if the boys were firing off Miami and Santa Monica beaches in chamber of commerce weather. From an unofficial but generally reliable source, I have it that the army now has about 100,000 Garnads and plans more than to triple the number within the next year. It never was the army's plan to equip every infantryman with one of these guns.

Levant) in course of which she

gaspingly remonstrates when

Ameche is about to sit in a worn

old chair beside the harpsichord. "No, ho, not there! General Lee

sat in that chair," is her line.

"That isn't nearly as funny to

me," the character actress said

later, "as it should be to an audi-

ence. My father, Lieut. Edmund

Dewit Patterson, enlisted at the

age of 16 in the Ninth Alabama

regiment, then was transferred

to Lee's army in northern Vir-

ginia. He was seriously wounded at Gettysburg. My family has a chair which General Lee used

when he visited my father's

home, and it's regarded with

just as much reverance as I'm

supposed to regard the one in

That Miss Patterson is playing the role might be considered something of a sign of final

truce in the old struggle. For she recalls that once, some years ago, she turned down a role in

"The Copperhead" with Lionel

Barrymore — because it would have shown her molding bullets

for Northern soldiers!

the script."

Herald Serial Story

by Allen Eppes

SERIAL

Chapter 22 PETER WALKS Peter was sitting up in bed, his es wide and shining.

You-what?' "I walked," Peter said, "I-Itook six steps without the brace!

That swimming pool's curing me, Cousin David!" "Gosh!" David said. He sat wn upon the side of the bed, He pulled the boy over against him.

"Gosh, that's swell!" "Shall I show you?" Peter asked, engerly, kicking back the covers. "No, Peter, not tonight," David?" 'It's after midnight. Go to

said. It's after midnight. Go to aleep like a good kid. You can show me in the morning."

"Okay," the boy said. "But I—I—thought you'd want to see me

"David grinned. "All right, Pe he consented. "Let me see you do your stuff."

Peter got out of bed. He held to David's hand until he got his balance. Then he started off. One step - two-three-four-five-six meven. Then once more the

"Oh, boy!" he said. "You did do You did! Seven steps, instead

Peter looked up at him. This time he wasn't sobbing. He was - happy, his face was

"I fell," he said, "but not like the-the-other time." "No," said David, "not a bit like the other time. "Shall I walk back to the bed

for you, Cousin David?" "No, Peter, you mustn't overdo it. You must take it easy." David lifted the boy in his arms and crossed the room with him. "A lit-tle each day," he said. "Eight steps the next time-then nineand so on and on."

the sheet. Then he reached up and hugged David tightly to him be riding that horse yet, won't I?" he said. "Just like my Great-great-great-Something - or

Peter snuggled down beneath

"You bet!" said David, "Go to leep now-Peter." He turned off the light.

And as he went out of the room valking very softly, he once more thought of the "magic" which Polly had mentioned. Or maybe Peter was improving because he had made up his mind he wouldn't go on being a crippled little boy. Plucky little kid, that small Peter Wiley.

David went on into his own "I reckon Polly would make darn good doctor's wife," he told

the four walls there about him. AP Feature Service Writer "She'd be able to help in a lot of ways-after all her experience caring for alling relatives,"

Thinking of doctors reminded

him that he had promised to take Warren McNeill to see old Doctor the next day.

He stretched out his long legs until his toes touched the board, and tried to go to sleep. But this was difficult. He kept reembering the things Polly had said to him on their way home from the picnic.

He flung himself over upon his stomach, and thrust his hand under the pillow, his favorite way of But even then he couldn't drift

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What It Means-

Magic Spring German-British Air Power Ratio

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

WASHINGTON-The ratio of umerical air strength between Germany and Great Britain on the eve of the expected climactic bat-He drew a deep sigh, and got tie for supremacy probably stands at about 6 to 4.

> That's the consensus in reliable military circles here after careful surveys of production rates and reserves from usually creditable

> Total planes now available to the Germans probably number about 40,000. This figure comes from both American and British experts, both working with different sources of information and differ-

ent sets of production figures. The British give no estimates of their own numerical strength, but English airmen. Also accounted American experts figure they have

Unfortunately the numerical er attack, strength of the two nations does

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mans have a 4 to 1 advantage over the British.

This estimate is reached by adding or subtracting, as the case may be, as many factors of production, performance and raphy as airmen can get their hands on

For instance, it considers the fact that the Germans have established efficient bases on three sides of the British isles-Norway, the Channel, and the French Atlantic coast opposite Ireland. It subtracts the great German losses of last September, weighs in the superior individual performance of for is the British accent on fighter defense, German accent on bomb-

Of course, nothing like 40,000 German planes and 26,500 British planes will clash in the air war at ers are obsolets or obsolescent and are used exclusively behind the

The truth is, both the Reitigh and Germans consider their front line fighting forces to be equal to about one-sixth of total numerical air strength, That means total air war would send air forces of 600 German planes and 4,400 British planes against each other. But not all of these would clash

at once, either. That's because the air traffic problem would be greater than either of these major air powers could handle. Planes today are dispatched and maneuvered by by radio telephones and beam signais as well as by the usual in-

structions given at the take-off. It is entirely possible, the expert tells me, that 2,000 are too many planes for any one force to keep in the air at one time. A single error of a commander in rear might wreck the entire orwhat happened.

The main reason why the numerical ratio of 6-to-4 is not the turn of the century. real ratio of air power is that the Germans still have the production edge on the British, even if you add in the 400 or more a month the British are getting from the United States. The best reliable figures on Ger-

man production indicate they are turning out about 2,200 planes a month, while the British are running off only 1,600. Favorable factors for the British are that they

power between them. One of the their peak production of 2,400 highest authorities on air power in planes a month, and that the United States says the Ger-American production figure is ounting rapidly. The experts do not expect British production, including American planes, to equal

German production before July 1. Many American officials say America can not help the British much this spring. Our air shipments won't come along soon merical advantage, nor soon enough to cut down her superior striking power very much.

The spring test simmers down, then, to a question of whether a superior British performance can duplicate the almost miraculous defense of last September. That's a question of pure argument, con jecture or judgment.

The production factor is the biggest of all elements in air war. Total air war means total destruction of one-sixth of an air force every two months, if both sides are strong. That means a nation any one time. In the first place, many of these ships are trainers. Others are transports. Still othon experience from the beginning of air fighting, and nothing has happened in this war to change it.

Colorado City Reelects School Superintendent

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 12 (Spl) Reelection of John E. Watson as superintendent of Colorado City schools was voted by the school board Monday night.

Watson is now in his eleventh year as superintendent. No other superintendent has eyer served longer than eight years. Watson was superintendent at

Spur, Odessa and Post before coming here,

Bathtubs Boomed Y.M.C.A.

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cluding new-grower allotments, in wheat, 4,644 and 4,697. 1941 will be 9,880,197 acres, an increase of 4,072 over last year's 9,-876,125 acres.

as compared with 4,182,923 acres Only allotment taking a cut was wheat, 2,811 and 3,077. the general crop allotment which fell from 14,412,173 acres in 1940 to

Generally speaking, cotton allotments in the various counties in the state remained about the same, Vance said, although some county allotments increased slightly, while others decreased. Cotton allotments are computed by a set formula as FIVE room unfurnished house; provided by the agricultural adjustment act passed by congress, the administrator pointed out, and are not subject to the discretion of AAA

officials or committees. this part of West Texas follow, with the 1940 acreage of each erop listed first, followed by the 1941 al-

Borden-cotton, 14,948 and 14, 954; general, 19,899 and 18,568; wheat, 1,447 and 1,219. Dawson-cotton, 125,186 and 125,

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IT'S LIKE

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 13 .- | 524; general, 140,882 and 144,900;

Glasscock-cotton, 4,530 and 4, Howard-cotton, 64,554 and

Nolan-cotton, 48,670 and 48,029; general, 50,369 and 49,345; wheat, 14,850 and 14,850.

eral, 2,086 and 2,333; wheat, 554 and

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NOPE... IT'S HOPELESS!! TUBES DEAD... SOMETHING'S BURNED OUT!! BUT WAIT!

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IERE'S YOUR BUILDING WAS

YES, BY SOME MIRACLE IT HAS

IN MINUTES!

Ector-cotton 386 and 347; gen

Midland-cotton, 23,685 and 23,

Sterling-cotton, 911 and 938; gen

The total cotton allotment, not 411; general, 57,593 and 57,580; Martin-cotton, 55,532 and 57,290; general, 55,594 and 59,156; wheat,

Already announced was the hiddand—cotton. 23,685 and 2 wheat allotment of 4,232,822 acres 542; general, 24,875 and 25,500. 819; general, 62,196 and 61,200;

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SAN ANGELO, Feb. 12 (49-Tragedy marred the start of training at the new army flying school here when two aviators were killed in a crash yesterday.

First Lieut, Don D. Cascio of Staten Island, N. Y., and Technical Sergt, Thomas C. Cobb, Jr., of Nixon. Tex., perished as their plane plunged into the main Concho river, three miles from the school.

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At San Angelo

The accident occurred less than 24 hours after the first group of 39 basic training planes arrived.

E. C. Thornton of San Angel said he saw the plane fall as it started to make a sweeping turn while flying in formation with two others.

An accident investigation board was called to seek the cause of the

Salesman Too Good PASADENA, Calif.-Mrs. Alice Lee, proprietor of a gift shop, has a husband who is too good a salesthe shop, he sold for \$2 a very valuable clock, not knowing that it had been merely left there for repairs. Mrs. Lee had to advertise to get it back.

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heifer calves 11.00 down. Hogs, salable 1,400, total 1,600; ater sales 10-20c higher than Tues-1b. 7.30-50; good 160 lb. lights down 5.00-6.50; pigs and sows steady, pigs mostly 5.25 down, packing sows 6.00-50.

calves 6.50-8.50; culls down to 5.50;

stocker steer calves 12.50 down;

Sheep, salable and total 1,400; all classes fully stendy; good and beoice wooled fat lambs 9.50-10.00, including summer shorn lambs up to 9.50; fresh shorn lambs 8.00; ern yearlings 7.50, shorn 2-yearold wethers 6.50, shorn aged wethers 4.75, feeder lambs mostly 8.25

Amsterdam Police Probe Disorders

AMSTERDAM, (via Berlin) Feb. 12 UP-The official press agency reported today that police were inulring into disorders which ocsurred in Amsterdam within the From The Hague came a report

of the arrest of a leather merchant and several other persons for "a provocative attitude toward Ger-

(In Berlin nothing was available beyond the foregoing official re-

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David.

that I oughtn't to marry her, now

that Peter's come to live with me,

and her Aunt Susan is still some-

thing of a responsibility. She feels

it might, hold me down-sort of

keep my nose to the proverbial grindstone, so to speak."

"I see. But how do you feel about it?"

marry Polly ever since we were school kids."

Warren nodded slowly. "We seem to be on the spot, David — you and I," he said.

Wiley coctage. David got the car

"Out for a swim, Doctor War-

"Gee, can I go?"
"Of course, I was going to in-

vite you, but you didn't give me a

"Gee, us three fellows, swim-ming together!" he sead, "And no

"That reminds me," said David. 'Maybe we ought to stop and get

"She's not at home," Peter said.

"Work?" said David. "What do-

"She's helping out down at the

millinery store. Miss Angle sent

for her. I went over to see if Polly

wanted to go out to the Inn and

"Then that means we do go

"Not this time, no," Warren said. "Like Peter, I think it would

be fun to make it a stag party."
"What's that?" Peter asked.

I'd like all the time," said Peter.

"A party for men only,"

womanless!" said David.

like to ask Margo."

said Warren teasingly.

To be continued.

ren replied.

Peter came running out of

"Something like that, yes."

"What's that?"

his fortune."

stand 'em."

from the barn.

ren and I."

girls around."

"She went to work."

"Just as I've always felt," said

"I've been planning to

Magic Spring

He found himself thinking about Margo's kiss underneath the wisteria arbor; the way she had clung

Could Polly be right? Was Margo in love with him? The very thought carried conceit, he felt. But it was hard to tell about girls. Of course he had got a kick out of kissing Margo, out of being with her, but all along he had been telling himself that she simply liked men, liked being with them and that since there wasn't much material to work on there in Ar iendale, she had picked him. But now he wondered - and

wondered very seriously. A specialist for Peter. The boy well and strong, and walking as though there had never been anything the matter with his leg. Freddy's Folly flourishing, making money, helping a lot of boys that were afflicted like Peter.

On and on - David's thoughts rushing pell-mell here and there. Driving him- Worrying him- Un-til at last he fell asleep wrom sheer

Warren's Problem It was late afternoon two days later when Warren McNelll came out to the lumber plant. He found David just preparing to leave for

"How about driving out to the Warren asked. "It's all right with me," David

replied. "T've had a tough day of it, and a swim would go good."
"I'd like one myself," Warren
said. "Shall we pick up Peter at
the house, and take him with us?"
"Sure!" said David, "He's taken

"Say, I'm sorry." "Oh, it's not that bad," said

Varren. "He made me an offer."
"He did? What sort of offer?" "He'll sell me half interest in day's average; top 7.50, paid by all his practice." Warren explained. do some work, and her Aunt interests; good and choice 185-300 He chuckled. "The old fellow says Susan told me about it." he feels responsible for several of to 7.00; most butchers that are the oldsters in town, and thinks expected to kill out soft and oily he ought to stay in practice until

"Sounds just like him!" David laughed. "Are you going to go through with it?"

"I think so," Warren said, "I'm going to have a talk with Margo this evening. I'd like to get her reaction to the offer.' David said nothing to that. They walked along some distance in si-

"Love's a funny thing," Warren I have partles together."
commented presently.
"I think you rather like Polly," ommented presently.
"How do you mean?" David

"A man like me falling in love with a girl like Margo," Warren replied. "She's probably not in the least fitted to become a doctor's wife, and yet here I am hanging around waiting for her to make up her mind."

"Will what she says to you influence you as to settling down here in Ardendale?"

"Probably, And then again, maybe not. After all, if I feel here, I oughtn't to let Margo's feel-ings in the matter influence me

too much, ought 1?" "You're the doctor!" David "By all rights," Warren went on

"I should have fallen in love with a girl more like Polly. Now there's girl who would in all probability make a swell wife for a doctor." "Then why not fall in love with her?" said David.

Warren gave him a quick look.
"One can't just fall in love like
that, my boy," he said. "Besides,
Polly's in love with you." "Don't be too sure of that."

Well, aren't you sure?" "No, not any more." "What's happened to change

"Polly, herself. She's developed some odd ideas here of late." "What about?"

"About us. She's got an idea

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FROM HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS—To reclaim the thousands of Spanish children left homeless and parentless by that country's civil war, the Spanish Auxilio Social has been organized, and here is at least one phase of its work. The children are taken off the streets, fed, bathed and clothed. Next, they're fitted into an orderly pattern of useful, pleasant life.

Here And There

"Maybe we ought to try what I saw them do in a movie." Paul Daily, instructor at Stinson Field, San Antonio, stopped here "Exchange girls," Warren Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. L. A. Deason, and aunt, Miss Car-"Maybe if Polly thought you were switching over to Margo, rie Scholz. He was flying to San

she'd perk up. And maybe it would work the same way with Margo." He shrugged. "Women Members of the T. E. L. class reare built with strange minds," he went on. "The doctor who gets so ceived a note from Mrs. J. H. Greene, who is vacationing with he can analyze and diagnose and her sisters in San Antonio. Mrs. dissect a woman's mind has made Greene wrote that she had had lunch one day with Mrs. F. F. Gary "I reckon you're right," said David, "Darned if I can underand Mrs. C. K. Bivings, former residents here. "You've got plenty of company along that line," said Warren. They took a short cut to the

The Littlefield Ballet will present a program at Hardin-Simmons university Friday evening, Feb. 14th, at 8 o'clock. The ballet brings a symphony with them and has received glowing notices in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and London, Paris and Brussels for its "Where you going, Cousin David?" he wanted to know. performance. Out of town reservations may be made to G. B. Sandefer in Abilene.

Merchants who left up canvas awnings saw them ripped away in Peter climbed into the car, and high winds Wednesday. Velocity of the wind was highest in more took his place between the two than a year.

Wind also was believed respon-sible for the breaking of a window at 401 E. 3rd Tuesday night.

Teachers' Allegiance Bill Encounters Snag

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (P)-A bill requiring all public school teachers in Texas to swear allegiance to the United States government struck a snag in the house today and finally was sent back to committee by a topheavy vote.

The senate had passed the bill unanimously. House members' ob-jections were that it insinuated glanced at Warren, "Unless you'd schoolteachers were disloyal, that any foreign agents in the school system wouldn't hesitate to take the oath and go ahead with their subversive activities, and that it was discriminatory because it appled to only one class of public

"Gee, that's the kind of party "Why do you single out the schoolteachers?" asked the veteran S. J. Isaacks of El Paso, who led Then, after a moment's thought, he added: "'Cept when Polly and the fight against the bill. not require members of the legis-lature, the governor, lieutenant governor and all state officials and imployes to swear allegiance?"





Dorothy Arthur will represent Dallas in the Mardi Gras at Gal-veston, Tex., Feb. 21-25. She's been educated in Switzerland and in Montreal, Canada.

RADIO LOG

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Santa Anita Derby. Sports Spotlight.

7:00 Uncle Bob, Your Mutual Statesman. Lone Ranger. Songs of Billie Davis. 8:00

8:15 Raymond Gram Swing. Five Wise Guys. Wendell Willkie.

Guy Lombardo Orchestra. 10:15 Goodnight. Thursday Morning Musical Clock.

Star Reporter. To Be Announced. News. Musical Interlude. 8:02

Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music. What's Doing Around Big Spring. Organ Melodies Morning Devotions Backstage Wife.

Our Gal Sunday. To Be Announced. BBC News. News. Dr. Amos R. Woods 11:10 Musical Interlude. 11:15 School Forum. "11:30 Inc."

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Thursday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. Play Time.
Winger and Alexander.
Cedric Foster.
Mark Love, Baritone.
Hymns And Their Stories. The Man In The House. To Be Announced.

Song Treasury.

Music in a Mellow Mood. News: Markets. All Request Program. The Johnson Family. 4:00 John B. Hughes. Crime and Death

Chester Gay Organ. 4:45 U. S. Army Program, News: TBA. Sunset Reveries. Happy Rambier. Fulton Lewis, Jr. To Be Announced. 6:00

Sports Spotlight, News. 6:15 6:45 Dyana Gayle, Songa. Border Patrol. In Chicago Tonight. To Be Announced. 7:30

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Auditor Asked To Call Names

AUSTIN, Feb. 12. UP9-The senate demanded today that State Auditor Tom C. King tell what invisible political pressure groups were responsible for creating the headless, irresponsible fourth division of state government King complained

of in his biennial report.

The report, on which Governor
W. Lee O'Daniel based recommendations for a governmental housecleaning, was read into the record of an inquiry by the senate sitting as a committee of the whole before which King was

When King attempted to explain generally what boards, bureaus and ons he meant, senators nsisted that he give specific exam-

ator John Lee Smith of Throckmorton demanded.

"The highway department, the board of control, the game, fish and oyster commission, the barber board, the cosmetology board, the University of Texas and all other institutions of higher learning," was the answer.

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Public Records Building Permits

D. W. Rankin to reroof house at 104 Nolan atreet, cost \$170. Mrs. W. A. Ricker to remodel

building at 205 Main street, coat

New Cars Joy Stripling, Chevrolet sedan, Milton Goodman, Buick sedan. L. J. Inman, Long Beach, Calif., Chrysler sedan.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Mitchell, 502 Johnson, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday at the hospital. The infant weighed six pounds, nine ounces,

Mrs. J. H. Homan, 801 Gregg, underwent minor surgery Wednes-

Donald Ray Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lilly, Route 2, re-turned home Tuesday after medical attention.

would have to puff up 16 packages of cigarets,





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