Lindbergh Says Invasion Of US Impossible

Dictator Ion Antonescu Claims Senate Asks Rumamian Rebellion Put To End To Testify

Some Sources Think Rioting Still Underway

Hundreds Killed In Single Day Of New Balkan Uprising

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan 25 CF)-Although Rumanian legations in southeastern Europe declared today that Premier General Ion Antonescu had mastered Rumania's rebellion, diplomatic sources here expressed belief that some disorders were still in progress.

They pointed out that at least one high general had joined dissident Iron Guardists.

Like statements on behalf of the Bucharest government, issued at Budapest and Sofia said in part that General George Petrovicescu, former minister of interior under Antonescu, had organized a machinegun attack on the premier's office. The attack was said to have been broken, but the statements did not say what had become of General

According to a legation state-Antonescu claimed tinued collaboration with "the majority and responsible element" of the nationalistic Iron Guard.

Before the statements were is sued hundreds were reported to have been killed in the civil strife within the German-dominated nation. The rebels were said earlier to be holding several ministrice, the telephone headquarters and the post office at Bucharest. At one time rebeis claimed to hold the upper hand in most cities in Rumanian Transylvania.

Hungary, which won a big silce of the province of Transylvania in an axis-dictated settlement last fall, was reported in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to be calling up additional troops hurriedly in connec-tion with events in exiled King Carol's former domain.

resence of hundreds of the of German troops there.

The German soldiers had been expected to intervene in the strife, but apparently were steering clear. that more than 30,000 men were fighting on their side.

Local Officers Called To Colors

Next great issue before Big Spring people may, be a proposed moratorium on crime. At the rate officers are being

called into military and nationa defense service, it may take just that to deal with the situation. W. W. Crocker, policeman, vol-

unteered for the Jan. 28 call when his number turned up in class 1-A. On the heels of this, Ligon Baird, police radio dispatcher, received office that as a naval reserve, he is to report to Annapolis, Md. on Feb. 3, and Max Westerman, state highway patrolman, has been called by CAA for instructor service effective Feb. 15.

Court Hears Fire **Insurance Debate**

Damage suit of Vyrion Davis against the Continental Oil Corp. went to trial in 70th district court

E. M. Callaban's sanity pleading went for naught Wednesday. He been 1,529 polls issued along with was found sane by a 70th court of exemptions. Only seven days jury and must face trial on three remain for payment of tax to forgery counts.

Do You Have \$527 In Ready Cash?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP) - Ready cash in American purses or bank accounts today reached the record-breaking figure of approximately \$69,500,000,000—an average of about \$527 for every man, woman and

Federal Reserve Board experts who worked out this estimate said it was at least \$13,000,000,000 larger than in the best days of 1928-29. It meant a gain of more than \$5,000,000,000 in the last year.

Youths Of 30

Counties Will

Youths from a 30-county area will be brought here the weekend

of Feb. 1 for induction into the Big

Spring National Youth Adminis

tration resident center, Rod Mer-

ritt, district personnel officer

survey of applications over district has about been com-

number interviewed will be chos-

hand. A cook has been assign-

by Feb. 3, Merritt thought.

ed and there is no good reason why

the project should not be under-

He also felt that the approval

of a national defense school here

would be helpful to the NYA resi-

dent center since boys may be eligible for instruction in the

Test Our Arms,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 UP)-

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) pro-

posed today, as a substitute for the administration's lend-lease

legislation, that congress author-

ize President Roosevelt to turn over \$2,300,000,000 in war equip-

"tested" and paid for with infor-

mation on how it worked.
"In short," Johnson told report

ers in summarizing a resolution he said he would introduce to-

ceive the war machines and munitions that she needs and we

would receive vital and valuable information on their perform-ance under fire in actual combat,

"We are building up a great war machine without knowing

precisely how it will perform un-der fire," he declared. "That is

very short-sighted and wasteful. Considering our vast defense program, certainly \$2,000,00,00 is a

day, "Great Britain would

Says Senator

Let English

for the new center.

Train Here

said Thursday.

program.

Attendance Records To Fall At Chamber Banquet Tonight



DICK O'BRIEN

Go To Angelo **WPA** Offices

left Thursday morning for San Angelo to submit the city's airport application to the district WPA of-

The Turkish cabinet held a In this manner, he hoped to ex-three-hour meeting to discuss the pedite action on the project by turbulence in Rumania and the being able to make any minor If it was deemed necessary, the engineer was prepared to follow the application to San Antonio for

The revised application, varying from the original submitted for \$426,000 a week ago in that WPA required it be done on a different form, included extension of runform, included extension of run-Robert W. Whipkey, who will then ways, installation of another along cits 1941 objectives. Invocation will with drainage, lights and fencing. The city was prepared to start fencing a part of the port area, using a mesh and barbed wire com-

British Bombers Pound Germany

LONDON, Jan. 23 UP-British air raiders pounded at the Duesseldorf area in western Germany's industrial Ruhr valley during the night, the government announced today, ending several nights of inactivity caused by bad weather. The attack, said to have been

the 21st aimed at Dusseldorf's President Roosevelt today nomi-steel, oil and munitions works, was nated Frank C. Walker to serve described as concentrated but of only medium scope because of the weather over the continent.

1,600 Pay Poll Taxes In County

Howard county could pell more A lad, Vyrion, was seeking dam-ages for impaired health due to ages for impaired health due to day, the public having responded gassing in the oil fields while he poll taxes. At noon Thursday there he

Herald Invites Public To Visit New Home Friday Night

The Big Spring Herald is holding open house in its new office and plant at 900 Main street Friday night, from 7:30

The public is invited to visit the newspaper's new home. All machinery will be running and visitors will be told how a newspaper is put together. The entire staff of the Herald will be on hand to explain operations of the plant.

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Coffee and cake will be served all visitors.

The Herald now has one of the finest small-city daily plants in the country, and is eager for the people of Big Spring and vicinity to see it. The publishers and employes feel that a visit to the new home will be interesting and educational to the everyone person.

All shop departments remained closed. Apparently, no production men attempted to report for work.

At each gate, a dozen members of the CIO United Automobile Workers union, which called the wanted to consult more members of his own committee before deciding on the exact figure to which he called the strike yesterday, were posted as of his own committee before deciding on the exact figure to which he cational to the average person.

Tax Expert To **Deliver Main** Talk Of Event

Records for attendance may come tumbling down when the chamber of commerce annual banquet is held at 8 p. m. today in the Settles hetel ballroom.

At noon there had been 291 definite reservations, and there were enough pending to run the total possibility to 315. Still, some requests were being received at the chamber office.

Chief speaker of the evening will be Dr. George C. Hester, head of the department of gov-ernment at Southwestern Univer-sity at Georgetown, who will speak on "The Path for Demo-cratic Government."

Dr. Hester, a gifted speaker, is a former member of the legislature, was for two years economic analyst for the Federal Power Commission in Washington and later consulting economist for the agency; is a mamber of the Taxas Academy of Science, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Political Science association, and is co-author of a Taxas school text book on state and local

will be the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Stamford, famed for his remark-able store of stories. Entertain-ment will be furnished by the Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. Ruby Billings, accompanied by Mrs. Bruce Franier; Cornella Frazier, pianist; Virginia Clardy, Odessa vocalist, accompanied by

Ted O. Groebl, retiring president, will deliver the annual message W. Haislip.

Unique decorations were being prepared by a committee of women under the direction of Mrs. Ted O. Groebl. They centered on the Americanism theme, featuring toy soldiers, sailors, armored cars, battleships, etc.

The crowd will be seated starting at 7:45 p. m. so that the program may begin on scheduled time.

Walker Reappointed Postmaster General

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (A) four more years as postmaster

He also sent to the senate the omination of Dean G. Acheson to in place of Henry Grady, re-

general last fail to succeed James A. Farley, who resigned to enter private business. The postmaster generalship is the only cabinet office for which a new appointment has to be made at the beginning of a new presidential term.

Acheson, now practicing law here, was undersecretary of the treasury from May to November, 1933. He was private secretary to Louis D. Brandeis, when the latter was on the supreme court.

Allis-Chalmers Workers Strike

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28 (49)-The hum or machines, until yesterday turning out implements of national defense, was missing today at the huge Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant where union production workers were on strike.

All shop departments remained

King Invited To Tell Shortcomings In Government

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. UP-The sen-C. King to appear before it on Feb. 5 and give specific information regarding his report on which Governor W. Lee O'Daniel recently based recommendations for a housecleaning in state government.

By voice vote and with a mini-mum of discussion it adopted Sen-ator Clay Cotten's resolution asking the auditor to appear before the senate as a committee of the

whole and present evidence.

The Palestine member declared his measure was not a slap at anybody but "an honest effort to correct a bad condition, if it exists."

In his initial address to the new legislature the governor quoted at length from a report by King and boards, bureaus and commissions which the chief executive said had great power without responsibility.

He referred to overlapping state boards as the "fourth division" of government which ex-ercised legislative, executive and judicial powers and labeled them along with lobbyists as the basic cause of most governmental ills. Cotten said allegations of mis conduct by boards, bureaus and ommissions was nonspecific in ling's report and in the governor's nessage.

His resolution asked King to

pecifically name the when, where nd who of any suspected conduct.
"His report leaves the legislature in doubt as to where to begin on corrective legislative, if any is needed," he asserted, "My sole desire is to have point-

ed out specifically the conditions referred to in his report. It is necessary if we are to have correc-tional measures." Cotten added the responsibility of studying the situation reated with every member of the senate

and not its standing investigating committee of five members.

"I have no ax to grind," he reliterated. "I have nobody to alap. This is purely impersonal and a public duty."

O'Daniel attacking boards whose members serve overlapping terms as headless and irresponsible, rec-ommended that the chief executive be given the power to name members of appointive boards for two-year terms coincident with the pleted, said Merritt. Fifty of the

He charged that boards with sixyear overlapping terms transact most of the state's business and Virtually all equipment vital to opening of the resident project is were created deliberately and purposely through the influence relatively small group of selfish individuals operating through a cunning central organization of power ful lobbyists.

Friends of overlapping boards contend such bodies are needed to prevent wholesale turnovers in each department every time the governorship changes hands.

school along with their regular McQuiston Trial **Testimony Heard**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (A)-A witness in the murder trial of William C. McQuiston, 38, identified him as one of three men who beat and then shot to death. Philip Carey, 27, on September 17, 1939.

McQuiston and Carey, at that time, were officials of the National Maritime Union (CIO). The killing occurred near a saloon at Lee Circle.

Mrs. Marie Rogers testified that she witnessed the attack from her front porch and recognized Mc-Quistion as the man who struck Carey with a length of chain. One of the other three men shot him, she said.

> 1941 Traffic Score 2 Dead 2 Injured In Howard County

Campaign Statistics Say --

But Air Raiders Orenbaun Out Could Do Damage, As Engineer For County **Aviator Asserts**

The famous filer told the house foreign affairs committee that he did not believe that "anything short of war or beyond war" would win the struggle unless there was a collapse behind the lines of one side or

He said he believed the stand of "the American people" in favor of aiding the British "was a mistake."And he declared he was opposed to the lease-lend bill for British aid because it was "a step away from democracy" and "one more step closer to war."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh testified today that a transoceanic air invasion of the United States, landing troops, was "absolutely impossible," but that bombing raids from across the Atlantic could do 'considerable damage."

The famous flier, asked to appear before the house for-The famous flier, asked to appear before the house for-eign affairs committee by opponents of the administration's had brought the issue to a head, lend-lease bill to aid Britain, did not mention the measure in his prepared statement. He said he understood he had been asked to dicuss the effect of aviation on America's position

"I do not believe there is any danger of invasion of this country, either by sea or by air," Lindbergh continued, "as long as we maintain an army, navy and air force of reasonable size and in modern condition and

provided we establish the bases essential for defense." In addition to such bases in New would prefer a "negotiated peace" and Alaska, Lindbergh said others should be established in Canada, in the European war to a victory

should be established in Canada,
parts of South and Central America, and the Galapagos Islands.
Secondary bases might be established, he said, in parts of
Greenland but he expressed belief that area, which he has surveyed, was not of primary importance from the standpoint of

Although the aviator said the deirable size of the United States' sirforce depended largely upon conditions in other parts of the world, he declared "we would be wise to construct as rapidly as possible a lotal airforce of about 10,000 thor-oughly modern fighting planes plus

The army has approximately 25,000 planes of all types on hand or on order and the navy is building its air arm toward a 10,000-

plane goal.

Col. Lindbergh asserted today he

by either side. Testifying at a house foreign affairs committee hearing on the

aid-to-Britain bill, the flier was asked by Representative Luther A. Johnson (D-Texas) whether he had ever expressed sympathy "for one

"I prefer to see neither side win," the aviator said quickly, "I prefer a negotiated peace, A vic-tory on either side would result in prostration of Europe of a type we've never seen."
"It would be one of the worst things that could happen," he de-

"Are you in sympathy with Eng-land against Hitler?" Johnson sak-

"I'm in sympathy with the peo-ple—not their aims," Lindbergh replied.

Crash Kills Two

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—Only a mile from safety, a big Transcontinental & Western airliner crashed before dawn today approaching Lambert-St. Louis municipal airport, killing the chief pilot and a passenger and injuring 12 other per-

Flying on instruments, Captain P. T. W. Scott passed over the field at 4:13 a. m., CST, and three minutes later he was dead in the wreckage of

the ship.
J. F. Mott, a TWA employe who boarded the plane as a passenger at Kansas City, also was killed. Far behind schedule, the airliner, enroute from Los Angeles to York, flew low across field and then banked to the left in making a swing for a landing

from the southwest. Residents of the neighborhood heard an angry roar of the twin motors, apparently when the pilot "gunned" his engines in an effor climb. A "big flash" followed.

The giant plane clipped a ma-ple tree, 40 feet high, ripped a wing across the top of a row of trees and a telephone pole and amashed to the ground in the back yard of a farm house. It did not burn. TWA reported this list of pas

engers and their injuries: C. W. Joergen, Kirkwood, Mo., J. S. Walters, Chicago, broken

tion serious.
Tom Stoddard, Los Angeles,

internal injuries, serious condition Joe Washburn, enroute to St. Louis, address unknown, C. B. Shaw, Pickwick hotel, Kan

sas City. Stuart Sanford, TWA mechanic Burbank.

Mrs. F. E. Ekey, Biltmore hotel Los Angeles. E. C. Criggs, Columbus, Ohio,

TWA reported the crash was its first in 614,269,533 passenger miles. Its last previous crash, near Freeno, Calif., March 1, 1938, killed six passengers and three crew mem-

Freeport Sulphur Earnings Gain

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 UP-Directors of Freeport Sulphur have placed the common stock on a \$2 annual basis with the declaration of a dividend of 5 cents a share, payable March 3 to stock of record Feb. 14. Previously the Mrs. Mary McCloskey, Burbank, company paid 25 cents quarterly Calif., wife of TWA Employe T. E. with two extras of 5 cents each in the second of the second

tion serious.

Tom Stoddard, Los Angeles, wrenched arm.

Mrs. L. Hidden, San Pedro, Calif., \$2,200,762, or \$2.76 a share, in 1939.

Commissioners Court Refuses To Renew Contract For Year

Thurston Orenbaun, county road engineer for the past 15 months. Thursday appeared definitely out of

The commissioners court clined to renew his term, it was reported. Orenbaun's appointment expired Dec. 31, 1940 but he had been continuing as engineer, directing operation of the

road program, There was no official statement from members of the court as for the action, but it was learned on

seeking action on appointment. Refusal of the court to renew his term in no wise meant a dis-solution of the county unit sys-tem, the court made plain.

Although he was still continuing as county engineer temporarily, Orenbaun was understood to have other offers under advisement, one of them from the city in connection with the projected expansion and development program for the

Orenbaun was on the Coahoma-Vincent lateral road job Thursday and could not be reached for a

A long-time resident of this city, he had been associated with private engineering firms and the state highway department many years, coming here from the highway department.

Orenbaun is the only engineer to serve under the county unit sys-tem here. Commissioners were said to be surveying the field for

Beaver Coat Is Necessity, Jury Declares

BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 23. (AP.—A. jury decided today a gray beaver coat was a necessity for Mrs. J. Franklin Moltrup, estranged wife of a Beaver Falls, Pa., steel manufacturer, and ordered the hus-band to pay \$572 to a store that sued him for payment.

Counsel for Mrs. Moltrup, who has been separated from her husband for five years, contended the coat was required by a person of her social position. Her husband, head of a steel company bearing his name, argued that she bought the coat without his knowledge and that it was a

In turning the case over to the jury, Judge Harry Wilson observ-

"It all comes down to this-is a fur coat a necessity or a lux-ury? It would take a braver man than I am to answer that."

Camp Bowie Men Stay Out Of Jail

CAMP BOWIE, Jan. 23 (P)-No soldier has been filed on or tried during the past 30 days and no sol-dier has been injured through violence during the same period, Capt. Jack Rhodes, commander of the 36th military company, report-

The post stockade was opened yesterday with guard mounting. Maj. Alvin H. Moore is police and prison officer, Detail guard is being supplied by the 36th division until sufficient personnel is received by the cor area service command. The guard will be quartered in the guard tents at the stockade during its tour of

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, with co-casional rains in southeast portion and increasing cloudiness with co-casional snow or drissies in north portion; elsewhere partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with cloudiness decreasing late Friday; colder in north portion tonight and over southeast portion Friday.

EAST TEXAS - Cloudy, EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, com-sional rains tonight and in east and south portions Friday; colds in extreme northwest portion to night and in the interior Friday Moderate southeast winds on the coast, shifting to northerly Friday

Highest temp. Wednesday, 41.1. Lowest temp, Thursday, 43.2. neet today, 6:19 p. m. nrine tomorrow, 7:44 s.

reasonable price to pay for a Debt-Limit Raising Bill To Be Offered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 UP Chairman Doughten (D-NC) of the house ways and means comduce in a day or two legislation raising the federal debt limit from \$49,000,000,000 to about \$65,000,000,-

ing on the exact figure to which would propose.

Republican political organizations were credited with spending nearly \$15,000,000 last year and their democratic rivals slightly more tures at \$6,286,463 and expenditures at \$6,095,357. This included

than \$6,000,000, in a report approv-ed today by the special senate 438,092 in expenditures by the lican state committees; and \$812,-committee investigating campaign democratio national committee; 657 and \$754,901 by other repubexpenses.

Chairman Gillette (D - Ia) tional democratic groups; \$2,935.

said the committee compilation osc and \$2,785,660 by democratic state committees; and \$319,086 port that will reach the senate later this month.

The communist party was credited with spending more than \$88,
state committees; and \$319,086 port that will reach the senate later this month.

Republican groups were credited biggest item in this was the na
Republican groups were credited to uphold constitutions.

Republicans Outspend

committee investigators listed a total of \$14,174,223 in confributions to politica I organizations that a 1 \$14,941,143 expenditures. These spent a total of \$22,740,313. They and these totals did not include and \$2,364,807 in contributions and \$2,262,742 in expenditures by

groups that supported the republican presidential candidate; \$11,-792,149 and \$10,791,625 by republican state committees; and \$812,-

tional committee to uphold constitutional government with control

Who Killed Aunt Maggie

fore lighting the next one, lest sound of that heavy breath-almost unnerved me again, I forced my feet across the

long, and almost the first thing s fell upon was a small which was a stub of canin a pewter holder, If before anyone had told me that I would squeal with delight at the would have sworn he was crazy. Too late I remembered and stifled the ery in my throat, lest I awak-en that dreadful sleeper.

Touching the dying match to the wick, I picked up the candle and moved about, cautiously exploring. There was a fireplace, with ashee on the hearth but no fire. Even as my gaze took in this fact, I also noticed that part of the small room was cut off by a big screen and it was from behind this screen that

Dragging my eyes away to ir-spect more thoroughly the screen-ed-off section of the small room, I understood why the screen was there, a strange place for such a piece of furniture. Built into the sly this was where my anstored his valuables. I dethat the room was probably under the back yard, rather than the house, and that its ventilation haps by way of some other arrange-ment as ingenious as the trap-door

realized at the very first that the sleeping figure on the cot was the appened recently at Wisteria Hall. country moment to listen for contateps on the stairway. Then, as I stood still at the head of the its occupant stirred and ned loudly, so that I practijumped out of my skin and near dropping the candle.

As the helpless figure struggled and half turned, I cried out in error. For I recognized the man. Even with his eyes bandaged I die and hid myself behind the knew that he was Hugh Brannen, It was all simple enough. That story Bill had told last night at hiding place offered no real pro-It was all simple enough. That it was following blind instinct and that my story Bill had told last night at dinner about Mr. Brannen having been kidnappee— Obviously his abductors had used our place as a hide-out and, when we arrived unexpectedly, their plans had been moment.

Ah, of course. One of the workmen who had remodeled a part of
the basement as a game room had
somehow discovered the hidden

The was a voice that sounded
somehow familiar, yet I could not
quite place it. "What was that er. But how would he have own of our sudden plans to open the house? That would be easy, realized, if he happened upon the

I examined the rose puff more tervention came, I would meet him face to face again, but—
fown spilling out was the place "Just that damn cat," said another eit." d been snagged on the

Had the kidnaper, perhaps atraid my heart, to replenish the fire and also afraid So there were two of them. But that his prisoner might develop that was not surprising. One man pneumonia and die, gone foraging could hardly handle such a job for cover and used the down com-

sering. Stealthily turning doorknobs in the night until at last he
found one that yielded to his touch.
Suppose our bedroom doors had
not been locked? Would he have
nvaded them and what would have
nvaded them and what would have
nvaded had he have discovered by the suppose over raded them and what would have ppened, had he been discovered?

then more loudly, but he did not stir. I shook his shoulder, but he only moved restlessly and mumbled something that I did not understand. Grausly, the cause of that heavy breathing began to awn on me. He had been drugged. n the act of tearing away the from his eyes, I withdrew hand. Should the kidnaper ren, undoubtedly it would be bet-for him to find his prisoner s he had left him. Conscious, Mr. Frannen might be able to help me

by the light of his fasting candle, a piece of paper on the floor near the It had a jagged edge and o doubt the piece from which graps had been torn for the planted in our bedroom. It all beginning to fit together. It all beginning to fit together. It all beginning to fit together. It all right if you had had the car ready."

There was the sound of a chair scraping scross the floor and almost alimultaneously a quick follow which made it all to plain that the lidinary notes have n written on this same sort of my which made it all to plain that the lidinary had and and sort of my which made it all to plain that the lidinary had and sort of my way, A moment later, tail lashing the librated again. The second of the screen as they came from the other direction would they come? Could it crawl under the cot? No, it was not all to plain that the wall and indignant spitting which made it all to plain that the screen as they came from the other direction would they come? Could it crawl under the cot? No, it was not all to plain that the wall and indignant spitting which made it all to plain that the screen as they came from the other direction? But from which it can the screen as they came from the other direction would they come? Could it crawl under the cot? No, it was not all the wall and indignant spitting which made it all to plain that the plain that the screen as they came from the other direction? But from which it can be screen as they came from the screen as they came from the other direction? But from which it can be screen as they came from the other direction? But from which it is a screen as they came from the other direction? But from which it is a screen as they came from the other direction? But from which it is a screen as they came from the other direction? But from which is a screen as they came from the other direction? But from which is a screen as they came from the other direction?

Picking up the paper with the slightest movement blow out tips of my fingers, I carried it be-feeble flame. This I did and hind the screen and shoved it under tips of my fingers, I carried it be-

> But what to do? Plutarch seemed to feel the same way, for he looked at me questioningly. Then I noticed that he was sniffing at a milk bottle full of water which stood on the floor with a cup turned over it. So thirsty that "Didn't seem to bother you

"Yes," I said, "I know it is Mr. Brannen's cup, but maybe we will be out of here before he needs to use it again." Plutarch switched his tail and we moved togethe together

The candle was almost burned out now and there were only three matches. Although kindling and wood lay on the hearth, I did not of violent gymnastics, I tiptoed effect on the kidnaper. In the back around to take a look behind the of my mind was the thought that when he came I might be able to my game was my own rose taffeta escape by hiding under the stairpuff. Only secondarily did I noties that the puff was spread over opened the trap door on the way

when he came I hight the you wanted me to do it.

"Oh," wearily, "just a play I was a kid. Thirteenth the that the puff was spread over opened the trap door on the way the came to do it.

puff. Only seem was spread over the that the puff was spread over a prone figure on a low cot.

Moving fearfully nearer, I saw that the eyes of the sleeper were covered with tape, and I guessed that he was probably bound to the eot or that his hands and feet was possible that in my preocupation. He was lying on one were tied. He was lying on one were tied. He was lying on one falled to hear footsteps if they be assed along the landing above the spread over the state of the same of the landing above the spread over the same of the same of the same of the landing above the landing ab passed along the landing above the stairs.

Standing there, completely discouraged, I admitted to Plutarch that I was the world's biggest fool. My ankle, forgotten until that mo-ment, began to broadcast uncom-fortable twinges. Panic was crowding close again.

way and listen, sitting in the dark and hoarding my infinitesimal bit of candle and the three matches. Every now and then I would call for help. If no one came finally, I would still have the matches and scrap of candle to light me back to the room, where I would make a fire. Surely next day someone would see the smoke and try again to find me. Beyond that, my As I reached the brick passage leading from the room to the stairs, a faint allt of light told me that the trap door was being opened

way as the slit widened, I tried to tell myself that it was all right.

to be released Saturday morning, but evidently the schedule could not be carried out. No doubt, that telephone call to Andrew had been an effort to clear the way.

The door opened, and beyond the screen I saw the bobbing beam of a flashlight. Certain that my time had come. I almost cried out, unable longer to stand the suspense.

There was a scuffling of foot-There was a scuffling of foot-steps and then a voice said, "Smells

I recognized it then.

The alleged plain-clothes man To think that I had met the murderer face to face and had let Now, unless unexpected in-

that it was almost impossible

fort as a diaguise in which to es-cape from Alies?

I shuddered as I pictured him sumed, a little louder now, "And on his search for that extra cov- why the hell didn't you stay down

and over to myself. Something wet dropped on my hand and I realized that I was crying.

But even in my shocked horror and grief, I knew that I must be careful. Perhaps, oh, perhaps. he careful. Perhaps, oh, perhaps, umthey would go away and later I would be rescued and could tell of finding Mr. Brannen. I could say quite truthfully that I did not see ged the men who came into the secret the

"Gettin' scared, are you, Buddy?" sneered the first voice, "What'd

keep out of the way of the police. 'Sides they ain't got a thing on me. Why shouldn't I come out I to know he's committed a cupla murders?"

why he had refused to answer and full of protesting meows. Pinquestions about them? If so, it was no wonder he had gone after Bill rubbing against my leg, but I did not dare reach down to comfort him for fear of knocking against vealing my presence.

Spikes raucous laughter finally died down and he resumed the to get the car here? I see tha that looked like it was knee deep

"Didn't seem to bother you much that I was left with the bas I forgot all about fingerprints or much that I was left with the bag germs, I poured myself a drink to hold. And the dope just about and then filled the cup for Piu- all gone, too. Had to give him so tarch, who lapped greedily, stopping no wand then to look up at me with that same questioning look in his eyes.

much he'll probably wander around and get run over if we turn him loose on the highway tonight. That is, if the police ever

"Your little stunt didn't seem to do much good, did it?"

"No, just messed things up worse, I suppose. But it seemed to me if they thought somebody outall, they would realise there was no sense in holding everybody in-

"Well, I done my part. How'd Didn't you tink it'd work you wanted me to do it."

"Now, you're talkin', Buddy.
With a knife you've got somethin'. Them damn dart things,
they ain't no good. Say, when I
was throwin' knives in the circus,

like I tell you—"
"Yes, I know, You've told me told me yet how you are going to get Hugh Brannen out of here Has it dawned on you for a moment that I was to have no connection with the job except to furnish the hide-out? You and your pal were to get him here and get him away. You were to handle the kidnap notes. Everything, Like

hell, you did."

"'S what you get for messin'
things up with murder. 'S what I
get for mixin' with society. Guess
your fine friends would eat this

THE SHOT

"Shut up. I've told you not t e may not hear?"
"All right, Buddy, all right. Bu what I can't see is what you want-ed to do the old gal in for?"

"Hell, I told you she was on the ay here. She had found the key -that rhyme. I tried to dissuade her. Tried to convince her it was just a crazy riddle. But there was no stopping her. She started to scream, Then—then I did stop her. And when I put my hands on her

And when I put my hands on her—there was nothing to do but finish the job. Ugh—"
"Can't take it, can you Buddy?" taunted Spike. "If you'd a'done like I was in favor of, we'd've finished the old man off when we brought him out here. Then when we got the money, we'd've been through. And everything safe, But you wasn't goin' to have nothin' to do with murder. No, sir, old man Brannen was goin' to be took Well," he snarled, "just look at

'em now," "Damn you, Spike, I never meant to kill anybody. If you had done your part-"

"Okay, Buddy, okay. But that don't get us nowhere now. What the boss sent me out here to get is the ransom money. When the police shell out, I'll take the dough police shell out, I'll take the dough in and you can come on later and get your cut when you've turned the old man loose. Or you can just leave him here for all I care."
"No, you don't, Spike Sellers. I take that money in myself or it stays here in this safe. Nobody

else knows the combination."
"Reckon the boss wouldn't have no trouble gettin' a good safe cracker out here." Spike remarked confidently. Then his tone changed, as though he might be wheedling a child. "Buddy, you'll get yours, all right. Maybe you don't know it, but you're on a spot right now. They ain't been able to pin nothin' on you yet, but you can't tell. Somebody ought to have that there money to take care of it. The boss

holding onto that money. I don't trust you and I don't trust your boss. Your boss has something that belongs to me. And he's going to hand that over to me before anybody touches that hundred

"So that's the way it is? Well, get this straight, Buddy, I'm not here to take no funny business. Before I leave, you are going to open that safe and hand over the money. Then open that safe and hand over the money. Then you can get on back upstairs with your cronies and the cops. When the coast is clear, I'll do my fade-out. Tou can come back later tonight and let out the old man if you want to take a chance on it. Just drop him here in the yard if you are scared to take him to the highway. My advice is just to forget him."

"Still leaving me all the dirty

"Still leaving me all the dirty "Well, who messed things up? Who was it knew about this fine Who was it knew about this fine hide-out? Secret room. House goin' to be empty till summer. Everything just swellelegant. Oh, yeah? Who was it popped the old gal off? Aw, hell, let's get goin'. Come on now and open that safe."

This was the end. The hair Hierally crawled on my head. Could I possibly silp around one side of the screen as they came from the other direction? But from which

gument was still going on. "..., "I thought—" said Roberts, his told you I wouldn't let anybody touch that money until I've got what belongs to me."

"I thought—" said Roberts, his tone all perplexity, "anyway, he's gone and Mr. Dodson was so sure—"

"You won't, eh. Oh yes, you will. March, Buddy-Now, now don't be a fool. Fold up that gun." One of those long, quiet mo-ments followed, punctuated by the quick breathing of the two men on

he other side of the screen. Then there was a sudden movement, a Something dropped to the floor

and rolled beyond the edge of the screen, shedding an innocent little pool of light in this inferno of darkness. Did I dare grab for it? Luck was with me, for the wrestlers on the floor were too absorbed in their struggle to be aware of

In their struggle to be aware of anything else.

Nerving myself to make a dash for the stairway, hoping with the aid of the flashlight to be able to locate the spring which would open the trap door, I was instantly stopped in my tracks by the sound of a deafening explosion, tollowed by hospital and tracks by the sound of a deafening explosion. oflowed by a horrible groan. With suspended animation to see which one of the combatants had been

ret the double groun answered him.

"Where's that damn flashlight?"

Spike grunted. "Guess it broke she was fairly calm now, I knew when it fell. Ah...." A long sigh of satisfaction and a scratching him," she admitted. "He—talked to me."

"Then he isn't dead?" hen above the screen was the sick-

ly glow of a feeble light.
"Want to make you a present,
Buddy," said Spike throatily, "just in case they ever find you. Gonna let it look like suicide. Sweet of me, ain't it? Well, I ain't so keen about runnin' into the cops with the wrong gun on me at a place like this. Not under all the circumstances." Heavy breathing and fumbling sounds made it all too stopped only briefly to pay his reeasy to imagine what must be tak-in place on the other side of the

are too plentiful."

Spike shuffled through the door.

evidently feeling his way. I was shaking from head to foot, but I knew what I must do. I waited

er slowly upward, while he swore beneath his breath. Thank heaven, I was able to bold that flash fairly steady too, "All right," I said, "go on. Open

that door, but keep your hands

"Hell," he growled, "how'm gonna keep 'em up and open the Perhaps he was not dissembling

but I wasn't trusting. "One little move the wrong way," I warned, "and it will be good night for you." I might note the location of the trap-door spring, as well as any false move on his part, I man-aged to keep both the flash and the gun trained on him without stake besides, undue wavering. A lever off to "I think"—Bill paused—"in the right apparently controlled the justice, Bob must have been pretty action of the door, for with his well shot last night when he-met hands still above his head Spike Aunt Maggie. I didn't think about doubt, in my wild grabbing as I fell. I had touched that lever and thus closed the door behind me.

The trap door was opening. Now I had my greatest danger to face.

"He told us while he was gi

Walking up the stairs behind him Gregory his confession. You know as I was, it would be easy for him he came out here with me several equal facility, once he was on the landing above, he could close the

was halfway up the steps, "march."
Unconsciously I was handing back stairways—except on the third to him the words he had used only floor, of course. Then he saw a few minutes before in the secret

It seemed to me that he hurried just a little more than was necessary. Perhaps it was only that I myself was pretty near the breaking point. Anyway, I turned loose and fired a shot off to his right. Let him run now, if he chose. Let him shut the door behind him. That shot would belie others were

ning. He let out an unearthly yell as

"Down there," I said, pointing They, told me afterward that it was Roberts who caught me as I, who had been so calmly confident a short while before, crumpled

Chapter 49 THE REASON

When I opened my eyes again, was lying on the library sofa and of brandy. Claire was stroking my wrists, while Bessie hovered just within range of my rather

"Bill," I whispered "Oh, Bill-"
"He tole me to let him know,

gued, trying to sit up, while Claire gently pushed me back, "I'm all right. I can go."

mustn't go out there. It's too aw-

"Did they get a doctor?" "All right, Buddy," I heard Spike say hoarsely. "Didn't mean to do it, but you asked for it. Weil, you and the old man can stay here and rot together. I'll come back and grant the dough."

I realized Come back and grant and the dough. it, but you asked for it. Weil, you and the old man can stay here and rot together. I'll come back and get the dough when the place is clear." Only a groan answered him.
"Where's that damn flashlight?"

Spike grunted. "Guess it broke the was raily called the leng dark lashes swept her flushed cheeks. Though

> "Then he isn't dead?"
> "No, but the doctor says there isn't a chance. That's why they fireside and the ransom they wait for the ambulance.

"Oh. And Mr. Brannen?"
"Still unconscious, but the d
tor said he would be all right." It was perhaps half an hour later that Bill and the others came

taken Bob to Grady Hospital.
Alice, following in the car with
Mr. Marshall, Mr. Dodson and Plu-"All set now," Spike said finally, muttering a curse as his light died out. "Last one I had. How'm I tarch, would go later to the home gonna find that damn trick door gonna find the ransom money fireside and the ransom money would be held as evidence. Bob had given them the combination of the safe.

shaking from head to foot, but I knew what I must do. I waited until he reached the steps, then I dashed around the screen with my flashlight and, averting my eyes from that figure on the floor, I grabbed up the gun and was behind Spike in a flash.

Capture

"Hands up," I ordered. "Tve got you covered." Perhaps, I had learned that from the movies, but it must have sounded convincing, for with the flashlight trained on for with the flashlight trained on the flash that the coffee dropped into any the fl dorser,

endorsement, and when he threat-ened to call Mr. Brannen Bob con-fessed. Then Big Shot had him. feased. Then Big Shot had him. It must have been about that time that one of Big Shot's men got into some kind of trouble. Afterward, it seems Bob happened to mention to Big Shot that the secret room would have been a good place to have had this henchman disappear to until the storm blew over.

"Bob thinks that was how the idea of the kidnaping was born. He wasn't to do any of the dirty work, you know. Mr. Brannen wasn't to be harmed. And Bob would get his note back and a little

reached out and grasped it. No his drinking so much until I hapliquor supply this morning."
"But," I asked, "how did Bob know about the secret room?"
"He told us while he was giving

turn and rush me. Or with times while we were planning the ual facility, once he was on the game room and other changes. Inding above, he could close the Nobody but an architect would have guessed it. Bob says he couldn't figure out that extra chimney attached to the end of the house where there were only floor, of course. Then he saw those three doors on the basement landing, or rather two doors and an imitation door without a knob. He decided it would be fun to wait until we were all out here sometime and he would produce the secret room as if from a silk hat. You know Bob.—

"But what about that piece of telephone wire?" Kirk inquired dryly. "Planted first on Eve and

He let out an unearthly yell as the builet whiszed past, a yell that met and mingled with another that was also like nothing I had ever heard before, a strange, blood-curdling, atavistic cry that could have come only from the wild heart of Africa.

As my head emerged above the opening I could hear Andrew, even before I could see him. "Don't shoot no mo', Miss Sally!" he screamed, his voice full of savage exuitation. "I got my razor on him."

Doors were opening. Feet were coming from all directions. Roberts was first to reach the scene, and even in all the excitement I was struck with the look of bewilderment on his face. But he lost no time putting handcuffs on our whimpering, evinging prisones,

"there's little doubt that my pres-ence prevented the kidnapers from releasing Mr. Brannen. Af-ter they had contrived to clear the place of Andrew and every-body, here I was—"

"No, no," the quick, unexpected exclamation came from Claire. "That was Alice's fault, not yours." Curiosity IMd It

Nobody looked at anybody else and Bill said, "I suspect we'd have to go back even farther than that to find where the fault really began, but..."

"But let's don't," I begged.
"Well, anyway," said Kirk, "I
owe you an apology, Eally. Naturally, I couldn't explain this before without giving Alice away.
And I was never sure that any of
it was connected with Aunt Maggle's murder."
"I suppose it would all have
gone through well enough," Bill

gone through well enough," Bill observed, "if Aunt Maggie hadn't found the secret room. Or even

her investigation."
"That's true," Rirk agreed.
"And those green notes?"

asked. "Were the same as the kidnep notes," Bill nodded. "That's why Gregory was bearing down on us

"But where does Eve fit in?"
"She heard Bob and Aunt Maggie talking and recognized Bob's
voice, but turned back to the pow-Maggie. In the powder room she probably did not hear Aunt Mag-gie's call, but she pieced it all to-gether afterward. Bob said, and threatened to expose him unless he broke his engagement." Bill

stopped abruptly.

"It's all right," Claire assured him. "Bob had already told me that our engagement was—a mistake. When he said he wanted to take, When he said he wanted to save me any unpleasantness. I thought, of course, he meant Eve." Color suffused her face, but she forced herself on. "I refused to release him and then he said it never would have worked out. That I only wanted to have my way. I suppose—he was right."

At this awkward pause Andrew appeared at the door, all of his appeared at the door, all of his old aplomb restored. "Scuse me, Mr. Bill. We'se ready to ride. Seein' as how they was two cars, we put yourn and Miss Sally's bags in one and Miss Claire's and Mr. Kirk's in t'other, so they'd be a genleman to drive each one."

There it was again. Bessie and
Andrew always one jump ahead.

The End

defense, filed an affidavit with Judge Cecil Collings attesting that

Under procedure, Green must first be found sane before he can be committed to trial on the in-dictments. Should he be found insane, then the county judge will be so advised and issue an order of

A Borden county resident, Green was arrested a month ago following loss of cown by three Howard county farmers, Witnesses were here from a wide territory as far away as San Antonio. Jury to hear the insanity pleading was sworn shortly before noon.

Business Club Adds Members

tiated into the American Business club when it met at the Settles hotel Friday noon for luncheon.
These included J. W. Elirod, Jr.,
Malcolm Bridges, Frank Pruett,
Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Durwood
Riggs, John Davis and George
Zachariah.

ler Faubion and W. B. Younger were in charge of the initiation. Accomplishments and aims of the club and duties of the members

the officers and C. A. Amos, pre-ident, gave the club pledge.

City Commission Holds Meeting

cussed other problems in connection with securing additional acreage for which the city voted \$25.000 in bonds to comply with a CAA requirement for a \$150,000 allotment.

ment.

Back from Fort Worth where he conferred with regional CAA officials, E. V. Spence, city manager, said that all city actions on the airport matter had met with approval thed me of that body and added that now details would be worked out on the tion. I expansion and improvement product of the gram, estimated is cost better out new than \$400,000.

Start This New, Exciting Serial Story

For several days David had been far too busy to realize that spring had come dancing over the hills. was laid to rest in the old Wiley is burial plot, discussing her somewhat mixed-up affairs with the family lawyer, and digging into his new job with The Powers Lumber Company, he just hadn't taken time to notice how the whole wide world had suddenly come to life.

But now, all at ence, he conscious of what was taking place. He had gianced out of the window while listening to the lawyer read Aunt Julia's funny little will, and there it was! Spring! Just outside Mr. Seaweil's office Spring in all her loveliness, wear-ing a gown of pastel shades, trimmed with silver. Springtime, and love, and a certain young man forgetting legal matters to think of a girl named Polly Jenkins. Polly—and spring—and—

"Well, Davey," the lawyer said. you don't seem very excited."
"No, sir," said David, startled
out of his reverie. "I don't reckon

that your aunt has left you the old Inn and all the land around

"Yes, sir, I understand," David said somewhat dully. "I was afraid she'd do that." "Afraid?"

"Yes, sir." David leaned ward, his young face now troubled. "The Inn's been a burden on Aunt Julia's hands for years, and now it looks like I'm going to have it well, you know as well as I do that nobody's ever been able to do any-thing with 'Freddy's Folly'—that wild dream of Uncle Fred's."

"Freddy's Folly," said the lawyer, chuckling. "Just the name for it." Then, relaxing, he grew reminiscent, just as David had been sure he would do, just as Aunt Julia had been in the habit of doing. "I recollect Fred's crasy enthusiasm, how he went around trying to get folks to buy stock in his hare-brained scheme to make his hare-brained scheme to make Ardendale another Saratoga or Carisbad, how he pretty near hounded the life out of me until I shook him good one day, and told him to stop having pipedreams, and do something practical."

"But he didn't," said David, "I know. I was pretty much of a kid, but I remember. Then Aunt Julia told me a lot about it. She even sold her jewelry and most of the family silver in order to help Uncle Fred carry out his plans, since nobody else had any faith in him."

Seems like the Artendar Wileys are always having to take in a poor relation," she had heard someone say. Maybe it was her father who had said it—or one of

"Yes, that's right," Mr. Ser rimmed glasses and began polishing them. "Fred sat right there where you are sitting now, and told me that he was sure the spring out where he later built the Inn had medical properties. He even said he couldn't for the life of him see why Ardendale oughtn't But look at him now! Margo did other health resorts-folks were forever traipeing off to Eur-ope to drink mineral water or

athe in it."
The glasses went back on the awyer's nose. He sighed. well, Davey, I reckon everybody can't be steady, in-the-rut folks, like you and me."
"No, sir," said David. "I reckor

they really can't." He got up suddenly and walked over to where he could look down into Main Street. And as he stoo there, gazing down upon the street which Frederick James Wiley had once pictured a thoroughfare of wealth and color and galety, he remembered something his Aunt Julia had said to him just before

She had looked up at him from the old walnut bedstead with its ornately carved acorns and leaves, and motioned for him to come a

very softly, "I want you to promise me something."
"Yes, Aunt Julia," he had re-

plied, taking one of her thin hands between both of his. "What is it?" "I want you to promise me you'll marry Polly Jenkins just as soon as I'm gone. It's not fair to yourself nor to Polly for you to keep putting off marrying."

"But, Aunt Julia, I—I—"

"No, let me finish," Aunt Julia sald. "So far's I know, I'm the last

of your dependent relatives, but I'm not too sure. You go straight to Polly and tell her there aren't going to be any more delays — Promise me, Davey?" "All right, Aunt Julia," he had

"That's a good boy, Davey.
You've been mighty sweet to me,
an old relative-in-law, and—"
"There, there, honey," he soothed. "Now you must try to How clearly it all came back to

m: that scene in his aunt's bed room; that promise he had made her. Good old Aunt Julia! She had understood how things were with him and Polly; how if he didn't have a responsibility in the form of a dependent relative, Polly had one.

Matters had been like that eve since he had been forced to leave soliege, ever since Polly had given up her plans to be a designer and had taken a job as cashler in Ye Olde Southern Tea Room. On and on. Week after week. Month after

But now, with Polly making a small salary, and him all set to go places with the lumber peeple, things were beginning to look a

had the right idea. Maybe he oughtn't to put off marrying any longer. Maybe he and Polly were going to get a break after all Maybe they were just about to turn that much-talked-of corner, around which Prosperity was supposed to

Again the lawyer broke

BEAUTIFUL LADY David studied her itnesth "What's the matter, did Europ get too hot for you?" he asked.

"In a way, yes," said Margo, She shrugged prettily. "Anyway, there's no place over there any more where one can light. So I'v ome back to spend some time with "I reckon he's tickled pink," said a

David, "He must get awfully lonssome, living in that big old house Margo, the boss's daughter, back in Ardendale. The only child of the town's wealthiest man had

schools, swank colleges, summers here, winters there, never in Ardendale for any length of time. And then usually accompanied by friends from other places, and never having any time for the home folks.

It all came back to David, as he stood there bareheaded in the spring sunshine. And, gosh, what a beauty Margo had turned out to be. He remembered her as skinny girl with carroty hair girl who had gone for a time t him and the other boys and girls; lady who was so lovely she

"Well," he said finally, "it's nice you're back, even if it did take a war to send you home." "I rather dreaded coming."

You know, having lived out of Ardendale for so long, and all that But now—" She smiled straight into David's deep blue eyes. "But now I think I'm going to like it "Sure," said David, coloring little. "Why not? Ardendale's not a bad blace by any means."

Margo said nothing for a mo-ment. She, too, was remembering. Remembering David Wiley as a tow-headed, rather shy small boy hurrying off home to help care of a cousin, or an aunt, or as uncle.
"Seems like the Ardendale

the servants. It didn't matter,

so. And she saw a tall, slender but strong-looking young man, with healthy, sun-tanned skin, delight-fully blue eyes, and blond hair

that would make Gene Raymond's look almost dark. Attracted "I'm sorry about the near-acci dent," David was now saying. "I reckon both of us are to blame-

more or less."
"No," said Margo with sudden generousness, "it was my fault. I should have honked my horn." David looked at his watch. "I've got to be on my way," he said.
"Polly'll be gone if I don't hurry."
"Polly?" said Margo. "Polly "Polly Jenkins."

"Oh . . Does she still live here? I thought she was going off to be a designer or something." "She was," said David. "But like some of the rest of us, she had to change her plans." He thought of how hard Polly had worked, how brave she had been about giving up all her hopes and dreams, while Margo Powers went racing through the world having a gay and carefree time. "Polly's been a darned good little sport," he went on. "She's

working and keeping the home for her Aunt Susan."
"How nice," said Margo, "Maybe I'll be running into her one of
these daya." She watched David
get back into his car, and thought polo pony or a surf board. "I hope you'll make a practice of running into me," she said. "You will come to see me, won't you, David?"

"Til be seeing you, all right."
David said, not committing him-

self. "I'm working for your father now, down at the plant. I reckon you'll be coming down there now and then." "I certainly will!" said Margo.
David gave her a quick look.
"So long," he said. "Don't forget blow your horn after this."

He drove away, using much more He drove away, using much more speed than was actually necessary. And he didn't bother to look back. He had the oddest sort of feeling that he wanted to get as far away from Margo as possible. Just why, he couldn't for the life of him say. But she was so gosh-darned beautiful— And that way she had of looking at him. It made him feel all gone way down inside. all gone way down inside . . Then there was the way she had

said, "I certainly will!"

Darned if a girl like Marge Powers couldn't do all sorts of things to a man's heart, if she set her mind to it— She was probably spoiled as all git-out, expected to have her way about everything un-

British Capture Two Italian Divisions At Tobruk's Fall

Winners Take Much Booty In Desert Fight

LONDON, Jan. 23 (P)-British military circles reported today that more than two divisions of Italian troops had been captured at To-bruk together with "a large and some of his works in amount of booty," bringing to another, about 100,000 the total number of prisoners taken so far in the North African campaign.

The fall of Tobruk was announced yesterday by the British Middle East high command at

Military sources declined to speculate on the future course of the Libyan offensive, but said that advanced British patrols already had advanced to positions in the Derna-Mekili area west of Tobruk. about 95 miles west of Tobruk.)

The British also were reported to have command of airports at El Adem, El Gazala and El Tmimi, and the seaplane base at Bomba. All these can be used as British bases after some clearing up has

been done, it was said.

In occupying Tobruk, the British asid, their forces captured the headquarters of the 22nd Italian army corps and the commanding general and also the general com-manding the fixed defenses of the town.
This brought to 14 the total num-

her of Italian generals so far re-ported captured in the North Af-

rican offensive.

When the British got into Tobruk, it was said, they found three ships burning in the harbor, one of them a large liner.
Booty seized was said to have included tanks, motor vehicles and large quantities of ammunition. No figures were available on

British casualties, but they were understood to have been light. Military circles said a few poc-kets might still be holding out at Tobruk, but that in general the whole defending army could be said to have been taken.

Besides the two divisions report

ed captured at Tobruk, these circles said, remnants of some forces previously disintegrated by the British probably were seized. Troops of "one of our allies"— presumably "free French" forces of General Charles De Gaulle were said by the British to have participated in the assault.

Military circles said that, with the fall of Tobruk, the British had 'daptured, destroyed or disintegrated" 11 Italian divisions in the desert campaign.. It was made plain that the estimate of 100,000 prisoners "is merely an es-timate and the number may run higher or lower." (Italian divisions ordinarily average about 12,000

Monahans Visitor Is Guest Of Pioneer Bridge Club

ham, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. John Clarke. Refreshments were served to the group.

Miner Misses Election News son, prospector, had Forest Ranger. Pike Boehme stumped when he asked the outcome of the election. Mr. Tynes died late Tuesday in a local hospital.

"What election?" Boehme asked.

"Who was elected president?" Anderson replied. He had just returnaderson replied. He had just returnaderson replied. He had just returnaderson a five-months mining trip the Yuba river canyon.

"The Yuba river canyon." Christian energy in the Just Tuesday in a local hospital.

Pallbearers will be Gene Crenahaw, Lowell Booth, Dike Talbort, Will Oisen, D. J. Shephard and G. F. Gideon.

It's Been slow in coming, but the tr's been slow in coming, but the current issue of Life magazine Cases Heard arries a color reproduction of th Peter Hurd mural in the federal postoffice building here? The Hurd mural is displayed with other outstanding murals of the country as an example of American art. Life

Richard Crooks, great American tenor of the Metropolitan. Opera Co., will sing in El Paso on the evening of Feb. 21 in Liberty Hall under auspices of the El Paso Community Concert association. This marks Crooks first concert in the southwest and guest cards are available only to out-of-town guests through Mrs. Hallett Johnson at Hotel Cortex.

Jack Teague, employe of Banner Creamery, was reported recovering from lacerations and contusions suffered Tuesday night when his car left the road at a culvert near here. He was returning from Coa-homa at the time of the mishap,

Marvin Birdwell, field auditor for the AAA, was looking over records of the county AAA office Thursday. It was routine, periodi-

Mort Denton and George Denton, Amarillo, have purchased the A. C. Drug Co. here and will continue to operate it under the same name, although expanding scope of the business. Mort Denton, who was a registered pharmacist at Bruner Drug in Amarillo, will direct the pharmaceutical department and assist George Denton in the operation of the store, which will carry a complete line of drugs and sun-

Berry Duff, Glasscock county agent, is authority that Steve Cur-rie's lake in Glasscock county is doing all right. Its fact, Duff re-called having been privileged to indulge in a mess of crapple from the lake some time back.

The Lamesa chamber of commerce graciously showered The Herald staff with invitations Thursday. One carried an invitation to attend the football banquet chamber banquet on Feb. 4.

At least Boy Scouts and scouters will be interested in this. Buster Howard, for years one of the most active scoutmasters in the coun cil, was wed Jan. 19 at Monahar to Mrs. Leona Fox. They will be at home in Denver City.

Donovan Talks To Yugoslavs

A meeting of directors of the Howard county Red Cross chapter has been called for 9:30 a.m. unofficial American observer on a secret mission, today talked to Premier Dragisha Cvetkovic in starting a round of conferences with Yugoslav government leaders. When the came here after similar talks in Sofia, Bulgaria.

A meeting of directors of the Howard county, Red Cross chapter has been called for 9:30 a.m. merce office.

Shine Phillips, Red Cross leader, urged that directors and all other persons interested in the chapter's work attend the meeting, stating that it would be of great importance.

in Sofia, Bulgaria.

In Sofia, King Boris of Bulgaria
HAS TONSILLECTOMY Mrs. Jesse Casey of Monahans was guest of the Pioneer Bridge club Wednesday when members met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Donovan, containing a diplomatic passport, two letters of introduction signed by Secretary of State Strain.

Mrs. E. O. Ellington won high score and others playing were Mrs.

J. D. Biles, Mrs. C. W. Cunning- amount of money. amount of money.

Funeral Held Today

Funeral for Fisher Glass Tynes was to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Eberley chapel, with the Rev. Homer Haislip, First OROVILLE, Calif.—Andy Ander the Rev. Homer Haislip, First son, prospector, had Forest Ranger Christian church pastor, officiat-



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Here And There Mitchell Liquor

Billy McElroy, deputy supervisor of the Big Spring office of the Texas Liquor Board, district 9, announced today that one conviction on a liquor law violation charge was returned in Mitchell county court at Colorado City Wednesday and \$2 cases were passed over until next term. All persons charged opearted in Colorado City.

Mrs. W. J. Roach, charged with Livestock

the possession of beer for the purguilty to a common nuisance com-plaint and paid \$25 in fines, plus

of court on complaints filed by the board are Lola Cliff one charge, Chris Cliff three, Jack Wright two, Berle Smith one, Mildred Drewery five, Mrs. Roach five, Louise Ledbetter one, Harold Letcher two, Tom Morrison three, D. L. Davis four, Mildred Andrews D. L. Davie four, Mildred Andrews one, and Lindley "Fat" Key three. Complaints were filed for various violations of liquor regulations for

McElroy said one Big Spring tavern, Monte Carlo, has just compieted a seven-day suspension of beer business, and another, Green Hut, was beginning a ten-day period as the result of complaints by liquor board officials.

French Dissolve Municipal Councils

VICHY, France, Jan. 23. (P) — Bixty-one municipal councils were dissolved by government decree today and 38 mayors and other municipal officials were ousted in a program designed to "clean up" France's city governments.

The municipal councils were re-placed by special delegations. De-partment prefects will replace municipal officials dismissed.

Thirty-two changes in the coun-

cils were made because "the composition of the council cannot give efficacious aid to national recov ery," the government said.

138 Escape Fire Destroying Hotel

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23. UP Crapped by spectacular flames fed gasoline from a wrecked oil truck, 138 persons were rescued

hotel on the North Side.

Damage to the hotel, known as the "poor man's hotel" and the home for years of transients, was estimated by firemen at \$10,000. No

Red Cross Directors To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of directors of the

Negro Gets Death In Assault Case

DALLAS, Jah. 28 UP-A district court jury today gave the death penalty to Henry Allen Hill, 21, negro ex-convict accused of crim-inally assaulting a young Dallas woman Dec. L.

The negro testified he had been released from the Darrington prison farm near Houston the day before the alleged attack, but de-nied attacking the woman.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28 (AP-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable 1,-300, total 1,400; calves, salable 700; total 800; market active and fully steady in all classes cattle and calves; most shortfed steers and yearlings 8.00-9.50, few to 10.00 and above with weighty steers making 10.60 on feeder account; commo grade steers and yearlings down to 7.00 and below; beef cows largely 5.00-6.50, odd head to 7.00; canners and cutters mostly 4.00-75; some canners under 4.00; bulls 5.00-6.75; good and choice fat calves 8.50-9.75; ommon and medium 6.50-8.50, culis 5.50-6.50; good stock steer calves in light supply, scattered sales 10.00-

ostly 15c lower than Wednesday's average; top 7.85; good and choice 190-300 lb. 7.75-85; good and choice 160-185 lb. 7.25-70; numerous lots of mixed grade lights and butch-ers 6.0-7.60; pigs 5.50 down; packing sows steady to 25c lower, mostly 6.50, few 6.75.

Sheep, salable and total 1,100; no good wooled lambs offered; shorn lambs, yearlings and feeders steady; medium grade wooled lambs 9.25, good fall shorn lambs 9.00, fall shorn yearlings carrying a few lambs 8.00, feeder lambs 8.25

Court Hears Damage Suit

NATCHEZ, Miss., Jan. 23. GP: Arguments were scheduled today in the suit of Mrs. Kingsley Swan to collect \$43,000 fire insurance on furnishings and art objects destroyed when her mansion, Homewood, was razed by flames last January.

panies have sought to show that Mrs. Swan hindered the efforts of firemen who sought to extinguish the blaze and save contents of the

The wealthy matron admitted she cursed firemen because they were slow but denied hampering their

Society women have packed fed-eral court for more than a week to hear testimony ranging from de-scriptions of \$40 silk nightgowns to what china it was safe to trust

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ARS TONSILLECTOMY

Mrs. Sam Rust, Forsan, had a tonsillectomy at Malone and Hotonsillectomy at M



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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS-Mixed; early rally fal

BONDS-Steady; rails continue

aprovement, FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Quiet;

Canadian dollar up. COTTON-Improved; firm ind dry goods markets.

BUGAR-Steady; raw marke tends higher. METALS-Even zinc supply sit-

wool TOPS-Firm; trade and nmission house buying. CHICAGO

WHEAT-Firm; short covering CORN-Easy; hedging sales. HOGS-Few bids, sales 5-10 off; top \$8.35. CATTLE—Steer trade slow, 2

New Japanese Ambassador Sails

the liner Kamakura Maru.

Germans Ignore Rumanian Strife

whatever in the Rumanian strif, authorized sources asserted today. When asked whether has altuation might become such that German intervention might be necessary they declined comment, stating the question was hypothetical and referred to a situation which had not developed.

Mrs. Willard Smith Is Hostess To The V-8 Bridge Club

Mrs. Willard Smith entertained the V-8 club with a bridge party in her home Wednesday and used the Valentine thems.

Mrs. Howard Lester and Mrs. Ben Hogue were guests and Mrs. Roy Tidwell won high score. Mrs. Lester was second high and Mrs. A. D. Webb bingoed, Roy Grandstaff was a tea guest and others playing were Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs.

Roy Grandstaff. Mrs. Tidwell is to be next hostess. Kichisaburo Nomura, Japan's new attie, Wash., is now employed here which B ambassador to Washington, sailed at B. Sherrod Supply company. today for the United States aboard Mrs. Beliveaux is the former Doris Follow.

Employes Of BERLIN, Jan. 23 (P)—The German military is taking no hand whatever in the Rumanian striff, Safety Meet

ent for a safety meeting of Cosden refinery employes Wednesday evening at the Crawford hotel.

Safety pins were presented to over 100 employes. A total of 143 workers have earned the pins, but not all could be present for the

The program opened with music by the Cosden ensemble, composed of Helen Duley, G. K. Chadd, Bob Ward, Richard Young, J. C. Laird, Walter Deats, Richard Bottomley and Harold Bottomley.

J. L. LeBleu made opening re-marks, after which Otto Poters introduced these committee chairmen: H. A. Brown, engineering; Ray Lawrence, enforcemen; and J. W. Burrell, educational, Each chairman in turn introduced committee members.

A. V. Karcher made a talk, after which Burrell presented the anfety

Following a musical selection by Richard Bottomiey, talks were

made by Otto Peters and R. L. Te lett. Music by the ensemble close

"Dogwood Trail" Followed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala,-This industrial city has its own "Dogwood Trail." Each spring several hundred motorists journey over Red Mountain to the picturesque home of George Ward, "Vestavia," atop Shades Mountain, near by. There a program of songs and music is pre-

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FDR Gives No **Hint About New Justice**

WARHINGTON, Jan. 28. (49) king a successor for Associate the supreme court bench became major occupation in the capital lay, and the name most frequent-mentioned in the unofficial specmentioned in the attorney Gen-

eral Jackson.

President Boosevelt kept his own counsel and the White House was barren of hints as to who would receive the sixth supreme court appointment Mr. Roosevelt has had since taking office.

As far as conjecture went, the field was wide open and the number of potential contenders grow

of potential contenders grew the passing hours. Suggestions made that the new justice be esterner, a southerner, a mid-terner, an easterner, a repub-

an those with other ideas conled, for the moment, that Jack-had the edge, as the most prob-le choice. Some, however,

en! Women! Pep

thought the coveted post might go to Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.), whose ination would salisfy those Rosalia and Basilisia Gonzales who believe a southerner should spent Sunday with Juanita Alcanbe picked. It was reported that tar of Knott. three democratic colleagues of great influence—senate majority leader Barkley (Ky.) and Senators Harrison (Miss.) and Glass (Va.) They will be gong for a month.

ers discussed included: Francis Biddle, solicitor general; Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general;

Senator Barkley; Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor

Senator Wagner (D-N.Y.); Samuel G. Bratton, circuit court judge in the tenth federal district and former democratic senator from New Mexico;

Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, a republican; Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of University of Wisconsin law school; James M. Landis, dean of Harvard law school and former chair-

man of the securities commission; Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; Samuel Roseman and Ferdinand Pecora, judges of the New York

supreme court; Donald R. Richberg, former NRA

keep informed on one another's ac-

darrison (Miss.) and Glass (Va.)

urged Byrnes' cause in a late
conference with Mr. Roosevelt yeschildren, Lanell, Louelle and How-Besides Jackson and Byrnes, oth- Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lockard and

family of Vealmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull, Mr. and
Mrs. Emory Rainey and children,
Royce and Gorman, and Mrs. Hol-lice were all Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rainey of

Fig Spring.

Fred Phillips spent the weekend with Ray Phillips of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell and family moved Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flowers to Gall Sunday. Spring spent Saturday night with Josephine and George Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Powell of Center Point Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tucker and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldom McCormack of Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull speni

den City.
Joe. Hull left for Midland Sunday

"Wash Tubbers" Organise
FORT WORTH—"Wash Tubbers" who falled to make good at Hicks Field, army basic flying center, have formed a society of "undergraduate alumni." Purpose of club members, besides crying on club members, besides crying on can other's shoulders, will be to keep informed on one another's so-

were Is A Big Spring Family



dines and jam are going into package being prepared in Washington by Mrs. Addison G. Foster, a Red Cross volunteer worker,
The package will be sent to some European war prisoner.

land visited her parents, Mr. and G. C. Jr., returned Thursday evening from East Texas, where they lessie Brown of Brownwood vis- had been on business. Jessie Brown of Brownwood vis-ited relatives here over the week-

Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, visited the 4- Helub girls at

had been on business for the past Coahoma Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton

Miss Gladys Goodman of Midand children, Robert Wayne and

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. King and children, Jerry, Lou Ann and Jacqueline, made a business trip to Abilene Friday.

A three-act comedy play titled "The Hoodcoed Coon," u the direction of Miss Arah Phil-lips, will be presented at Center Point on Jan. 30. Admission will be 10 and 15 cents. String music will be furnished between acts.

Mrs. W. H. Ward and sons, Jim and Madison Smith, visited Mr. an Mrs. Walter Bishop of Big Spring

Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and sons, G. C. Jr., and Robert Wayne, and Milton Broughton left Thursday for East Texas to visit their sister, Mrs. Blanch Cherry of Mt. Pleasant and Willie Broughton of Bay City. They also attended the inauguration of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and visited South

Oilfield News

Bobby Wash, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, is sick. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield and

Mr. ald Mrs. E. T. Pyror visite the Pyrors son, Earl McAlpine, in San Angelo Sunday. Mrs. Dorris Chalk Cole and Sonny and Mrs. Arnton West of Otis-halk were Dallas visitors last

Mrs. R. L. Peek, who is ill in a Big Spring hospital, is reported im-proving and will be removed to her home this week. Byrlene Cramer of Coahoma vis

ited Wanza Nell Gladden Manday. Mrs. G. L. Huestis and daughter have returned to Odessa, having visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Wilson in the west Continental camp. Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Hillyard visited relatives in Weatherford

C. L. West and daughter, Har-oldine, and J. R. Smith were San Anjecto visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt visited friends in San Angelo Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell are in Pecce this week. They will return We'nesday.
Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith and

daughter, Eva, were Sterling City visitors Saturday. visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers were Midfand visitors Sunday. They were accommanied by the Chambers' grandchildren, who remained in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Breedlove have resigned their positions with

have resigned their positions with the Forsan school system to go to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will save as industrial arts instructor.

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1. Breedlove taught the second
1. The couple left for Arkan1. We'nesday, traveling by auto.
1. The Ruth class of the Baptist
1. Of Forsan bonored Mrs.
1. Parks with a gift shower
1. Mrs. Parks with a gift shower hospital from injuries re-in a Christmas automobile

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale and ta ?'-ton Sunday.

ar co Offered Capital To Build **New Power Plant**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 28. (49 -Reliable sources said today the government had been offered \$3,000,000 in United States capital for the construction of a new hydro-electric plant to overcome the fed-eral district's serious power short-

These sources said the offer had been made to the ministry of national economy by an unidentified group of U. S. financiers.

The federal district and surrounding areas have been on a schedule of drastically, restricted power consumption for several weeks. Regulations include a 10 p.m. turn-off order for all electric signs.

Camacho To Settle Mexican Strike

MEXICO CITT, Jan. 22. (39) ...
The administration of President Avila Camacho, having shown its strength in the speedy settlement of one serious labor disputs, indicated today it was about to intervene with squal firmness to end a strike of 4,200 workers at the Neuva Rouits soal, coke and sine properties in Coahulia stata.

Labor Minister Garcia Tellez, flying to the scene on instructions from the chief executive, has been

Balanced Rock Falls After 1,000 Years' Threat

FARMINGTON, N. M., Jan. 28. A?-Threatening rock finally has fallen-1,000 years or more after it first frightened the people of prehistorie Pueblo Bonito, and possibly scared them away from their

"town beautifut."

The rock's teetering 30,000 tons crashed from a northwestern New Mexico cliff yesterday onto the north wall of the ruins and smashed a section of four-story terraced houses.

Ranger L. T. McKinney noticed a heavy tremor about noon and

a tremendous roar.

Debris and pieces of the sand-

30 feet thick, were showered over a section of the ruins, but with little damage.

McKinney reported that heavy

rains and snows of the last six weeks probably had joosened the underpinings.
Dr. Donald Brand of New Mex-

ice university, who has supervised much of the archaeological excava-tion in the section, said damage

tion in the section, said damage probably would be only to a relatively small segment of the ruins.

The movement of threatening rock has been increasing in recent years, park service engineers found, but several years ago decided against tying the rock to the cliff with cables because it would "last another 2.000 years. would "last another 2,000 years anyway."

Bonitans moved out of theh "town beautiful," one of the largest of southwestern ruins, almost en masse in about 1200 A. D., 260 years after they bulwarked threat-ening rock with masonry and tim-ber to steady its creaking.

Automobile Hater Found SAN FRANCISCO — Le Roy Brown, 42, became a "hater" of automobiles because he lost a leg in a hit-and-run automobile accident. He confessed in court to having pierced nine automobile tires with an ice pick in one afternoon.



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USE THE WANT ADS IN The Big Spring Herald

White Heads Colorado City Country Club

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 23 (Spl) Election of Jim White as president of the Colorado country club, succeeding John R. Baze, took place at the annual stockholders meeting Tuesday night in the coun-

by courtroom.

Dr. W. S. Rhode was elected vice-president, and H. E. Grantland was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected for two-year terms were Joe Earnest, G. D. Foster, Walter Henderson, E. C. Nix and J. C. Pritchett. Holdover directors are Dr. Harry Logadon, Dr. W. S. Rhode, Jim White and O. B. Price. Frank Ramsdell was elected to fill out the unexpired term of Bob Battle as a director, Battle having moved away.

Latin-American League To Meet In Big Spring

the League of United Latin American Citizens for entertaining the district convention here Feb. 2.

Business session for the affair is scheduled for the city auditorium with a dinner at 8 p. m. in the Crawford ballroom, followed by a New officers have been elected,

New officers have been elected, including A. Ceniceros, president; G. M. Lopez, vice-president; Gene-Salazar, secretary; and Julian Vega, treasurer.

Lulacs adopted a resolution to create a fund to help needy people in their particular part of town, and especially to furnish children with necessary electrics for the control of the con

with necessary clothing for attend-ing school.

17 Mitchell Youths In Defense Class

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 23 (Spl) Seventeen Mitchell county rural out-of-school youths from 17 to 24 years of age are enrolled in the Westbrook classes of the general pre-employment courses offered under the national defense pro-

The courses will last six months, with mechanics taught the first twelve weeks and welding the second twelve weeks, according to C. V. Cox, Westbrook vocational agriculture instructor who is supervised to the control of ing the courses. M. G. Crouch of Hyman has been employed as in-structor for the classes, which are held in a vacant downtown build-

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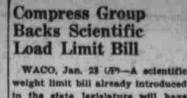


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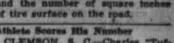






in the state legislature will have the backing of the Southwest Compress and Warehouse association in preference to a maximum limit

The association, which in past years supported the present 7,000-pound load limit for trucks on state highways, yesterday went on rec-ord as favoring a law which would base the load upon axis strength



CLEMBON, S. C.—Charles









Army About To Get In Hair Of Modern Samson

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 28. UP van Barzella Heiderich who, like Samson of old, takes great pride in his untrimmed locks, faced an induction board today with the fear that the army would be his Delitab

The 33-year-old Marietta, Okia., farmer whose shoulder-long golden curls never have known a barber's shears, blew into town with a group of draftees, considerably irked because the army was about to get into his hair.

What's worrying Ivan is that if he is passed by the examining board, he will face an army pro-cessing in which the growth of a lifetime is doomed to be elipped down to the regulation two-inch

"I'm going to protest," Ivan pro-claimed. "I didn't want to go in the first place. I don't want my hair cut. When I was a little boy, I had beautiful curis and my mother wouldn't cut them.
"Then, when I grew up and went

"Then, when I grew up and went to school and they finally wanted to cut my hair, I wouldn't let them. I don't have any particular reason for not wanting it cut, but I've gone this far and, yes, you might say it's got to be a hobby with me."

Ivan has not had much trouble with curious folk because he hasn't

with curious folk because he hasn't traveled much and the people around Marietta "have got used to

His appearance here caused quite a commotion as "city folk are all the time gawking and asking silly questions. "But they'll get used to it," he observed. "I did."

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)—With its organization and preparatory period nearing an end, the 47th Texas legislature scheduled a brief

Dallas Dentist Receives Award

DALLAS, Jan. 23. UF9-Dr. Leo Alired, Dallas dentist and well-known Southwestern football official, is the recipient of Dallas' barred the house from complete award for the most distinguished organization and full functioning. service by a young man in 1940.

Dr. Allred, who spent his spare time working to aid the needy at the community center of Little Maxico here, was honored last night by the Dallas junior chamber of commerce.

Blindness No Handicap

Blindness No Handicap
To Successful Farmer

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Nels B. Helland, blind for 35 years, ranks as one of southwest Washington's most successful farmers despite what some might term an insuperable handicap.

Intact After 35 Years

CARTERVILLE, III. - Thirty five years ago, an unknown min-er in the old Forsythe-Carterville

co., mine near here, loaded a car with coal and walked away from it—just time to escape a slide which buried the car.

The loaded car was found recently when the old mine was reopened. Both the car and the coal wars in good condition although were in good condition, although they had been covered by water

MODEST MAIDENS



"I was gonna take a bubble bath...but I guess I used too much of the stuff!"

Crowds Come

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Forsan sees its busiest scenes

each morning at 10:30 o'clock-

each morning at 10:30 o'clock—when the mail comes in.

The curbs which earlier only boasted of salesmen's cars, become crowded with company cars, family conveyances, pickups, perhaps a cowboy's or sheepman's horse tied to the gallery post of Charley Coulson's vacant store building.

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At the first sight of the mail carrier's red wagon, everyone rushes to get letters fresh out of the sack. The postoffice lobby is crowded with housewives, businessmen and women who dash to the boxes between customers, oil company superintendents and others.

others.

Everyone is in gay spirits, greeting jovially friends whom they had not seen since the previous day or joking with the postmistress through the boxas, while she continues to work systematically.

Many receive letters which thrill them so they must tell some one, even the it's a three year old weather report from a sister in Oregon. These friends prove to be appreciative listen-

A stamp collector inquires as to new stamps and tarries to buy.

As the last of the mail is up, then out, of the boxes, the crowds slowly drift away. Forsan has seen its busy hour.

First Aid Effective
FORBESTOWN, Calif.—Hospital
authorities praised Pat Mandell for
his knowledge of first aid. Pet first
was bitten by a centipede. Then he
walked into a poison oak patch.
When swelling began, he applied
all the first aid he knew and then
headed for the hospital. His first
aid was so effective that he was
discharged in a few hours.

The Pride Of Canada

"Buckley's Mixture"

discharged in a few hours,

Morning Mail

By AQUILLA WEST

Solons Hold **Brief Session**

AUSTIN, Jan. 28 (A)-With its session today.

House and senate members were pointing to next week when the gears of legislative machinery should slide into a higher gear. Only the naming of committees

barred the house from complete

The senate dug into many phases of activities, the important finance group scheduling regular hearings on Mondays and Wednesdays with the big money bills appropriations for elecmosynary institutions, the judiciary, colleges, rural school aid and state departments-first

most successful farmers despite what some might term an insuperable handicap.

Now 70 years old, Helland carries on his farm duties with deftness and efficiency. He has a herd of 16 cows on his 30-acre tract 10 miles south of here.

Helland lost his sight in Minnesota as the result of a logging accident. Shortly after, he headed westward with his wife. They have paid for their farm, cleared most of the timber and have reared 10 children. Helland has seen only six of his children.

Car Buried In Mine

Intact After 35 Years

Students Receive Writing Certificates

Twenty high school students were awarded penmanship certificates this week by the W. S. Benson Co. of Austin, who sponsor contests and award certificates to students throughout the state who show improvement in writing after completing a course in penmanship.

they had been covered by water for many years.

Storm-Broken Trees

Spread Over 25 Acres

AMARILLO—Nearly 4,000 truck-loads of broken tree limbs were gathered on Amarillo streets after the December "Ice sterm" that stopped communications for two days and seriously damaged trees and shrubs.

The debris had not all been cleared five weeks after the storm, but the pile of broken limbs

All and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough of broken tree limbs were gathered on Amarillo streets after the stormed the people of the U.S.A. Canada's greatest cough medicine is now being made and sold right here, and if you have any doubt about what to take this winter for the common cough of broken tree limbs.

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Salt Lake City Schools Widen Punishment Bans

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah.-Those who recall the days when a birch rod was punishment for infraction of school rules agreed "those days have gone forever" after reading new ruler and regulations com-piled by salt Lake City school

teachers.

Not only do the new regulations of corbid any form of corporal punishment—actually abandoned years ago—but the teacher is forbidden to keep pupils after school unless permission is obtained from the

class during recesses or lunch periods. And pupils are not allowed to bring presents to school for a favorite teacher.

Medals To Be Awarded London Transport Men

LONDON - Busmen who look after their passengers well during air raids on London, and rail workers who stick to their posts, will qualify for the Bravery Medal which is being awarded by London Passenger Transport Board for conspicious gallantry.

permission is obtained from the school principal.

Nor are teachers permitted to employes who have acted with punish pupils by keeping them in bravery in the past.



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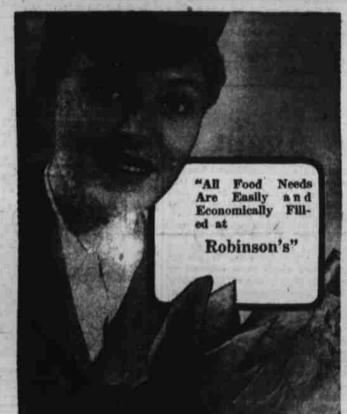
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OXYDOL	Large 19c
IVORY SNOW	2 Med 24c
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COFFEE	Chase & Sanborn 21c

Grapefruit Juice	15c
2 Large Bars With Dist Lava Soap	. 19c
Cherries, Lb	. 17c
Hy-Pro, Qt	. 14c
Tissue, 5 Rolls	. 19c

Oats Box National Cup & Saucer	270
Beans, 5 Lbs	. 230
Hi-Ho Box The New Cracker by Br	
Hens Killed Lb.	190

Milk . . 6 Small or 19c

Richwip Filled

Salt 2 Boxes	
Syrup No. 10	49c
Coffee Can	25c
Juice . 47 oz. Can	19c
Salad-Miracle Whip Dressing . Quart	37c
Macaroni .2 Boxe	. 5c

Carrots	2 Bunches	5c
Green Beans	. т 1	5c
Potatoes	· Lb	4c
Oranges		
Apples	Dos 1	0c
Strawberries	Pt. Box 1	5c
Onions	Tellow 2 Lbs.	5c
Grapefruit .	80 Size 1	5c
Potatoes . 001	blers 1	4c

Hens Killed Lb. 19c	Macaroni .Z Boxes 5C
ROAST	Pork Shoulder 15c
SPARE RIBS.	
STEAK	Loin Lb. 29c
BACON	Sugar Cured 17c
CHEESE	Longhorn 1.,Lb. 19c
TREET	
Rolins	mad Sons



p. m. in Colorado City, it was

and his uncle, B. C. Rix, to the

in the furniture and hardware business operated by his cousin, the late Harvey L. Rix, and lived

here for about four years. Since then he had made his home in

County Buys

Of Machinery

chased were two Gallon

War Poster Collection Grows

learned by relatives here,

rould fix the pay-load of each

truck on the basis of such factors as wheel-base, tires, and axles.

Railroad friends, on the other hand, are looking with favor to-ward a straight increase to, say, 14,000 pounds—if they are not successful in their battle to keep

Editorial-

Call For Faith In Democracy

we have been taking it too much for granted. While it was being kicked around by the dictators and desounced as an inefficient and slap-happy form of overnment, the American democracy was passing through a revolution as complete as any that had gone before. It did this without bloodshed, without sing any of the precious rights and privileges that belong to a free people. This was proof enough that democracy is alive and kicking, quite capable of solving its problems by democratic methods.

President Roosevelt's inaugural address was a pasan of democracy. It was a clarion call to all those of democratic faith who have lost confidence to come up to the mourner's bench and get a new

call to sinners to repent and turn once more to full faith and confidence in their form of governmentbecause "democracy is not dying." For "we know it cannot die-because it is built on the unhampered initiative of individual men and women joined together in a common enterprise an enterprise un-

dertaken and carried through by the free expres-

democracy, of all forms of government, enlists the

sion of a free majority." And "we know it because

full force of man's enlightened will." These words have an evangelical sound. They are a challenge to doubting democrats to lift their eyes to the hills whence cometh our strength.

Washington Daybook-

Senator Reynolds New 'Mayor'

Wodehouse Hits Jackpot Again

'Singing Cop' Crashes Limelight

WASHINGTON-Meet the new "mayor" of Washington. He's Sen. Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina and he gets his title of mayor because he has just been elevated to chairmanship of the senate District of Columbia committee which handles all affairs of the district in the upper house.

"Our Bob," as most of the folks back in the Tar Heal state know him, came to the senate the easy way-but not without plenty of splash and color. If he doesn't bring some of the latter to the usually colorless job of being Washington's mayor, a lot of the natives are going to be disappointed.

Already there are indications be won't let them down. He has announced for one thing that he is going to unsnarl capital traffic-and for another, that he's going to hold open house once a month when Washingtonians can come up and air their grievances. That is about like taking on Joe Louis ith one hand and holding off the Chicago football Bears with the other.

After "Bob" Reynolds got his law degree, he aunched on one of his many junkets. It was a trip around the world. He took with him the names and addresses of thousands of North Carolinaans and from every way station, he shot them back home, announcing that he was candidate for lieutenant governor. He's probably the only candidate for any office in this country who announced from Bombay, India-and he darned near won,

GAVE HIM A START

Man About Manhattan-

He came close enough that the politicians in his home county had to consider him in spite of his youth. It was a republican county and they figured it didn't make much difference anyway, so they filed his name as a democrat for county attorney. Much to everybody's amazement, including Bob's, he won. That job of prosecutor of Buncombe county (yes, the county from which we got our word "bunk") was the only political one Bob held until

NEW YORK-If P. G. Wodehouse is ever up

mend one to him. It is a line that appeared on six of the Sunday book section of the New

against it for a title for one of his books I will rec-

York Times, and it said, simply, "Wodehouse As

novel, "Quick Service," written while under the "pro-

tective custody" of nazi concentration camp officials,

and just published. The line suggested that here

was the same Wodehouse everyone has always known

and if this be so, then there is fine precedent for

league of his-Mr. W. Somerset Maugham, whose

most recent volume of short stories was brought out some months ago by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

lished," Mr. Maugham recalled in a foreword to the "The Times (London) headed their review

with the title 'The Mixture As Before,' This of course

was meant in a depreciatory sense, but I did not

take it as such and so I have made so bold as to use it for the collection which I am now inviting

the public to read. After perusing the art of fiction

HOLLYWOOD-The theme of this story is grow-

ing old. It can be, and is, told over and over-the

same plot with different heroes or heroines. Last

week the hero was Tony Martin. This week it's Phil

Regan. Next week, or the week after that, it'll be

lywood, no hero. Hero goes on the road, sings-or dances, or stands on his head, whatever his specialty

is and wows 'em. He wows 'em so thoroughly that

somebody from Hollywood hears about it, rushes up with a contract, and sends the conquering hero back

to the movies.

Tony found his dotted bouquet in Miami; Phil

found his in Chicago. Tony is doing his stuff in

"Ziegfeld Girl;" Phil his in "Las Vegas Nights."

Both are booked ahead for other pictures; for both,

at Republic, has a whole year's work cut out for

him, this time at Paramount. With the new contract,

he's moved his wife and four youngsters from Pass-

dens to Beverly Hills-the old Ruth Etting house.

he's the papa of a thriving family. The fact was

want their "singing cop" to be labelled a family

man, especially the papa of a quartet. This led to

so many complications that all the Regans, includ-

Phil, who used to work at Warner's and then

Phil is something of a movieland wonder. At 34,

saled when he was at Warner's. They didn't

It's a formula plot, to be sure. Hero leaves Hol-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

somebody else.

the future is rosy.

"When my last volume of short stories was pub-

appropriating the line for some future book,

This was the heading the editor had placed over the Times' own review of Mr. Wodehouse's newest

He made the leap by way of an old jaloppy and dinner menu from one of Washington's most fashionable hotels. The jaloppy gave him the down-to earth, man-from-the-dirt-roads background and the dinner menu from the hotel where his opponent was living gave him ammunition. On the menu was "imported Russian cavair, \$1.50." It didn't take Rey nolds long to convince the voters that his opposien was eating fish eggs at \$1.50 a portion while they were worrying about getting hen eggs at 20 cents

That buttered car and the unpressed appear ance of his campaign later provided background for one of his favorite stories. The senator really is a pretty snappy dresser and, driving to Washington in a pretty anappy car, he stopped for a soda at a crossroads grocery store which he had not visited since his campaigning days. There was a gang around the cracker barrel. The senator, in his usual bluff, hearty manner, introduced himself, had his soda and left. As he closed the door, he heard someone say to a man who came in from the back: "Joe you shoulds been here. There was a crazy dude in here just now that thinks he's Senator Reynolds.

HOME STATE BOOSTER.

If the vote means anything, "our Bob" gets along all right back home. He should, for he's North Carolina's No. 1 booster. He has traveled in almost every country in both hemispheres, but whether he is shooting walrus with the Eskimos of Alaska or climbing pyramids in the valley of the Nile, he never ceases singing the praises of his home state anu hometown, Asheville, which he always refers to as "the little gem city of the mountains."

The only thing Washingtonians will have to watch out for is that the new "mayor" doesn't slip through a bill to move the capital to North Carolina

good deal more about it than most people. In that

long period I have seen a number of bright stars creep shyly over the horizon, travel across the sky to burn for a while in midheaven with dazzling ef-

fulgence, and then dwindle into an obscurity from which there is little likelihood that they will ever

emerge again. The writer has his special communi-caton to make, which when you come to analyze

it is the personality with which he is endowed by

nature, and during the early years of his activity

he is grouping in the dark to express it; then, it

he is fortunate, he succeeds in doing this, and if

there is in his personality a certain abundance he

may continue for a long time to produce work which is varied and characteristic. . . . He is wise to watch

that, having had his say, it behooves him to resign himself to silence. . . . He must be content, he must

rejoice even, if a new work which he tenders to . . . public shows no falling off; if, in fact, it

been one that has consistently hit the jackpot; and

so if Mr. Wodehouse, who has also been a jackpot

hitter of renown, can maintain the standards of Wodehouse as Usual" in his future novels he is a

ing Phil, were downright happy when the truth came

out. There was a time when such a revelation would

have knocked a romantic singer's career haywire

but Phil says that it helped. Fans tell him they like

the idea. So does Phil. He also likes the idea of

early marriage-he was 17, his bride 16, when they

were knotted. He's twice as old now, and the present

ville if they want to eliminate the "double feature"

"It used to be," he recalls, "that vaudeville players had to take a cut when they played small towns

entertainment point of view. Small town people

will buy a good show as eagerly as the city folks,

known as Phil Regan, rather than as "the singing

cop," a title derived from his early service on the

Brooklyn force. But fame of any sort, he reflects,

is a relative thing. After a benefit once, the sponso

genially wished him "all the success in the world."

The sponsor said, "Downey? Never heard of him, but if that's what you want, I hope—" etc. At the time, Morton Downey was just about tops.

Phil replied, "I'd like to be just half as good as

Phil doesn't mind telling you he'd like to be

-but there aren't any more small towns, from the

Phil, now that he's back, has a notion that the studios ought to do something to encourage vaude-

Mrs. Regan is the original Mrs. Regan.

because they know as much about it,

from theatres.

Morton Downey."

man who will have a lot to be thankful for.

can truthfully be called The Mixture As Before. It may be said that the Maugham "mixture,"

A. O. Tredaway, John Rix, Sr. Vealmoor, Dies Dies In Dallas

Aaron Obediah Tredsway, 74. died at his home in the Vealmoor community Wednesday morning af-John Rix, Br., former resident of this city and pioneer West Texter a long illness. an, succumbed Tuesday at Dallas

SERIAL

Funeral was held at 2 o'clock and was to be buried Thursday at 1 Thursday afternoon at Eberley chapel. Details of arrangements have not been made. Burial was beside his wife, who died in Coming with his father, Jed Rix, January, 1925.

Colorado City area in 1870, he remained with his father, a rancher while his uncle returned to the family home in Wisconsin for a Survivors include two sons, W. H. and Asron Claude Tredaway, Asushter, Mrs. Lilly Jane

Most of his life was spent at Colorado City, but during the first World war, he came here to work Spring vicinity. A third son, in the furniture and hardware Thomas Irvy, died in 1918.

Sunburn in Freezing Weather

BOSTON—When the tempera-ture dropped below freezing, Paul Donnasums, 34, was hospitalized He is survived by his widow; two sons, John Rix, Jr., Dallas, and Howard Rix, North Hollywood, Calif., and a daughter. with a severe sunburn. He had been adjusting sun-ray lamps.

Stirs Much Talk In Capital AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—In spite of the lations of the 7,000 pound limit are that legislators have not had lime to get down to serious knitt-present law is not being effectively fact that legislators have not had time to get down to serious knitt-

Truck Load Limit Controversy

ing, discussion of proposals to raise the 7,000 pound truck load limit already is rife in Capitol circles, With this widespread sentiment for some change, it might seem The truck boys are betting all that a change is assured. The probtheir chips on one measure—the "scientific formula" bill which lem is not that simple.

em is not that simple.

The truck boys—some of them—say that if they do not get their "scientific formula" bill passed, they would prefer to leave the law alone. At present many loads up to and above 14,000 pounds are being carried by trucks, so what advantage would that get from a boost to that they get from a boost to that limit, they ask.

the 7,000 pounds load limit law on the books. Most observers agree that there Moreover, if the limit is increased to 14,000 pounds, it would rob the drive for the "scientific" bill in railroad employment? has been a trend of public sentiment in favor of changing the 7,000 sound law which has been on the books since 1933. It is a matter of two years from now demanding the

Public opinion is also to be con-sidered. If the limit were raised to 14,000 pounds, truckers might

is a reasonable figure,

These factors confuse the picture and make it certain that this year's battle will be a bitter one. The seasion might conceivably end with the strange spectacle of the truckers voting against an increase to 14,000 pounds. The procedure of the truckers in case they are faced with the choice of taking a 14,000 load bill or leaving the situation as it is, certainly has not been decided upon, and it will be settled among truckers only after strong

inner discussions The truck battle is not a simple one. It involves many economic questions such as—would the possi-

of much of its strength. If the lim it was boosted to 14,000 pounds at this session and truckers came back sizeable bloc of legislators in each house whose members have not de-"scientific" bill, railroad friends could say, "We doubled the load is this group of members who, limit last time. What limit do you when they make their decision, want—the sky?" will probably determine whether the load limit shall be left alone or raised to 14,000 pounds or wiped out in favor of the "scientific" bill.

Storm Delays Willkie Trip

ABOARD THE TANKEE CLIP-PER AT HORTA, The Asores, Jan. 23 (P)-Wendell L. Willkie, riding a Pan American Clipper to Horta through a gale described by the plane's captain as the worst seen here in two years, faced a possible delay of a day or more here before continuing his trip to England.

a. m. (4:30 a. m., EST). The cap-tain said its take-off might be de-through the municipal golf course layed by the storm.

Enroute to study war conditions in Britain, Wilkle already had seen evidence of United States aid to the British.

Bermuda, his eyes widened yester-day when he saw two 13-ton flying boats—bombers to be flown to Britain. Beside them he saw three famous veteran fliers-Bernt Balchen, Clyde Pangborn and Homer

Berry—lazily tossing pennies.
"Ferrying bombers is getting dull," Berry, who fought with Canada in the World war and wore again a Canadian uniform, told

The American-made bombers will of the opposite side of the river.

be flown to England from Bermuda instead of Newfoundland, the pilots explained, because of weather difficulties encountered over the North Atlantic,

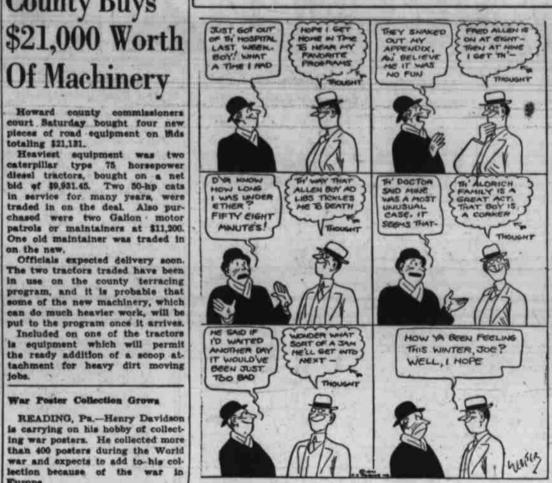
"Who says the world has no more adventures?" Willkie remarked af-ter his talk with the three fliers. Apparently unaffected by the tossing of the Clipper through the storm, Willkie went to a hotel and played a fast game of table tennis before breakfast,

Caddy Strikes It Bich

PASADENA, Calif.-The idea of The Clipper arrived here at 7:30 the county flood control commishas lifted a red-haired caddy into the capitalist class. With the water traveling at 35 miles an hour, and golf balls falling into it, the caddy installs himself on a bridge and with a net fishes the balls out. His tips often amount to \$2 an

> Bridge Curves on Downgrade MONTGOMERY, Ala.-The new \$516,000 bridge at Tallnasee is the most unusual in the state of Alabama. It is built on a 2 1-2 per cent curve with a 5 per cent downward grade from west to east and "I am joining a fighting the East Tallassee end is 30 feet below the level of the Tallassee end

Are You Listening?

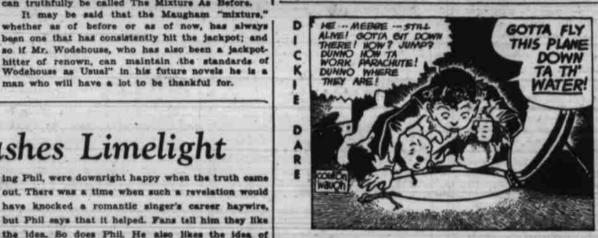


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The Big Spring Herald









Even Matches Mark First Round Of Gloves Tourney



Giamour. Like those girls and that, wemen out of Hollywood. Margo She Powers, Ardendale's giamour girl uphol

He pressed his toe down even

harder on the gas.

"What's come over you, David Wiley!" he asked himself angrily.

"On your way to propose marriage to Polly Jenkins, and thinking about Margo Powers! Snap out of it, you dope!"

The little rickety car shot forward.

A few moments later it was tanding in front of Ye Olde Southern Tea Room.

Polly was just putting on her hat when David hurried in.

"Hello, Sweetness!" he greeted. How about a ride?" "I'd love it, David," Polly said. 'All the time I was sitting back of the cashler's desk I was hoping you'd some by for me." She looked around the room before

looked around the room before going out. "I think everything's thipshape. Thank heaven, Saturfay lunches are pretty slow. I don't believe I could have stood staying inside another minute."
"Come along, then," said David. He took her arm and they went out to the car. "How about driving out to Freddy's Folly?"
"Suits me all right," said Polly.
"I love the out there I's so present

"I love it out there. It's so peaceful and quiet.'

"Too darned peaceful and quiet,
if you ask me," said David. "A
little less peace and quiet, and a little more activity and profit, would suit me better." He started the engine, and said: "Aunt Julia

sound so pessimistic," d. "Tve always thought Polly said. "T've always thought that some day somebody" would come along and buy it, or that you would be able to make a success of it yourself."
The White Elephant

"Gosh, honey," said David, "If Uncle Fred couldn't make a sucess of the place back in the boom days I've heard so much about, how in heck could I do it? Especially now, when things are doing anything but booming?"
He grinned. "But go on think-

ing like you say. It won't do any harm, and it might do some good." He waited until the car was under way and moving as smoothly as was possible for such an ancient vehicle. Then he said: "But let's stop talking about my white ele-phant of an inheritance, and talk

But we do that most of the time," said Polly with a touch of weariness. "And all we do is get disay from going around in cir-

"I know," said David, "I feel the same way. But just before Aunt Julia died, ahe said ahe thought we ought to get married right away. She had the right idea, too, Polly. I think—"Let's net talk about it now, David," Polly cut in. "Let's just relax a little, and enjoy our ride."

relax a little, and enjoy our ride. I know it's got to be settled sometime, but I'm tired. Aunt Susan wasn't so well last night, and I

didn't get much sleep."
"Seems to me," said David, "that one of us is always having to look to get some sleep ourselves, we're trying to put someone else to sleep. I'm getting darned sick of it."

Polly was thoughtful, She over and laid her hand on David's where it rested upon the steering wheel,

"You mustn't feel that way about it, David," she said gently. "Things will be better, from now on; now that you've got that good down at the lumber plant. wers likes you. He said so the other day when he came in for

"You mean he eats at the tea-room?" David said.
"Sometimes, yes. A number of setimes, yes. A number of

siness men do. I don't blame m, either. I should think it be awfully lonely, going up to that big Powers house on the hill to eat lunch all by himself." "Only Mr. Powers won't have to do that now," said David. "Margo got home last night."

"She did? How do you know?"
"I ran into her."

Street and Oak," said David. "In fact I ran into her almost liter-He grinned, and then explained what he meant. "Margo's not a bit like the skinny, carrotytop girl you and I used to see in

"Really?" said Polly, interested.
"Just what is she like, or didn't you have time to see?"
."Oh, I had time enough for that," said David, "She came over to bawl me out, and then got to talking." He hesitated a moment, sharted to say that Marroy looked.

started to say that Margo looked like something beautiful out of Hollywood, and changed his mind.

Chapter Three THE INN

"Margo ought to be just about rfeet," said Polly. "If opportunties and advantages mean any-

is and advantages mean any-ing."
"I'll admit she's not at all bad tically, "they'll have to be pulled

there was something about her after all, it's character that counts the spring cleaned out, even if I that made a man stop, look and in the end; and how do we know can't do anything with the Inn." Margo's matches her looks?" Glamour? . . . Yes, that was it! Polly didn't bother to reply to along a narrow path, "Forty emp-

"Margo has seen and done prac- tramps, too, probably." tically all the things we've dreamed and talked of seeing and doing. While you and I stayed in Ardendale and hoped and planned, she went out and saw the world. Ever since her mother died. Margo's been on the go; governesses, fin-ishing schools, Paris, London, and

"And now Ardendale," David cut

"Yes, but I'll bet she won't stay long," Polly said. "She'll get restless, and go away again—to New York, to Bar Harbor, to Miami, places where it's gay and color-

"So what?" said David.
"Nothing. Only it seems a little unfair for one person to have so much, and you and me so little,"

"All right, I will," said David.
Love me, honey?"

"Of course I do," said Polly bromptly. "But we'll talk about hat when we get out to the Inn.

"Poor Uncle Fred," he said. "First he had to leave the place "Love me, honey?"
"Of course I do," said Polly promptly. "But we'll talk about that when we get out to the Inn. We've always been able to discuss We've always been able to discuss things more easily out there. It was there that you proposed to to greater speed. "And as soon as me the first time— Remember?"

"As if I could ever forget!" said

David He mend the little and to leave the place half finished while he and Aunt Julia raised more money; then just after he got it open for business, and people were beginning to arrive, along came the depression. Just one piece of hard luck after negative. David. He urged the little car on we get out there this time, you'll

the engine, and said: "Aunt Julia left it to me, just like I expected, and now I've got to do the worrying."

"Oh. David, you mean it's yours!" Polly exclaimed.

"Yes, Sweetness—and it's nothing to get excited about. I reckon the old wreck will go on forever the o

The sun was warm and friendly, the sky was a cloudless blue, and Polly Jenkins was marvelous

David turned to glance at her. eyes that were large and gray, and in which, at times, one could see little flecks of green. Slim, Polly was, and quick, and eager. And he loved her. And she

ly wanted to know.
"The date of our wedding," said

Polly squeezed his arm. shall see," she said. Just that and nothing more

The old Inn, which had been nick-named "Freddy's Folly" by the Ardendale people, stood upon a slight rise of ground about five miles from town. It was a low, rambling building in a rather deplorable state of disrepair. It had not been occupied for over years, and there hadn't been enough money to keep it from assuming a look of forlornness and desertion.

Honeysuckle vines grew over the porch in wild profusion, climbing up the posts to weave in and out of the weatherbeaten blinds that protected the windows of the sec-ond floor. And the branches of a tree which grew near one end of the Inn had loosened a number of shingles—branches and limbs that had been swept back and forth by the winds of many a winter.
Weeds and underbrush and more

vines had long since claimed the grounds for their own. The walks which had once been so neatly laid out were now almost lost to view. The plan is designed to curb The flower beds, triangles and fraudulent sales promotionals as squares and circles, had completely well as to protect bona fide agents. disappeared; there was scarcely a sign of their outlines. And the eral plans in surrounding cities, vines had even gone so far as to run along the ground and festoon the cement sides of the swimming chamber certification is shown.

CAMP BOWIE, BROWNWOOD, Jan. 22—J. S. Wilhelm, Big Spring, sent to the reception center of the 38th division here under provisions the cement sides of the swimming chamber certification is shown. pool into which the water from the mineral spring had once

pumped.
"Gosh," said David, as he and Polly sat in the car looking over the scene, "it looks more discouraging each time I come out."
"I'm afraid I'll have to agree with you, David," said Polly. Then, brightening: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could get hold of a lot of money and turn the forlorn scene into one of those like we see in the movies? Striped umberlies out out the see in the movies? brellas out on the lawn, people diving into the pool, and cool drinks being served to people sitting around bright green and blue and yellow tables there on the wide

porch!"
"You sure can paint word pic-tures, honey," David said. "But all I can think about now is a huge dragon with its mouth open, never gatting enough to est— That's the way this old wreck has been devouring tax money, and— and—never getting its appetite

Polly jumped out of the car. "Come on!" she said. "Let's go have a look at the spring. There growing around it-now the warm

ought to be a lot of luscious ferns

He joined Polly, and they moved passing underneath the windows upholstery of the car and gazed of the Inn's dining room. "A dreamily before her,
"Just think, David," she said.

Spring Magie "Stop talking like an old granny," said Polly. She slipped her hand into David's. "You'll feel better when you've had a nice cool drink from the spring." She taughed. "Wouldn't it be exciting," she went on, "if drinking wa-ter from the spring did magic

"And to our pocketbooks," said David. "That's right," said Polly;

all the joy out of life!"
"Sorry, honey— Only if the
spring could do something to our
pocketbooks, there'd be more joy in life-for us, anyway."

They were now climbing the hill back of the Inn; the hill out said Polly. Then, quickly: "Not spring gushed forth, sending an that I'm envious—I'm not, It's inexhaustible supply of crystal-only that—Oh, forget it!"

Sunday, January 26, has been designated as "Infantile Paralysis Sunday" in Tekas. Leading Texas divines have joined up with out-standing religionists of the country How little she was, he thought; in calling for an observance of the how little, and yet how capable. Coal-black hair, long dark lashes nation. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, presday in every church throughout the soil conservation district is organ-nation. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pres-ident of International Society of and plan of work. REA lines on that curled upward in a manner ident of International Society of and plan of work. REA lines on that was downright fetching, and Christian Endeavor, well known in the A section of the project are to be completed by this January 25, almost every city and town in be completed by this January 25, Texas, is a leader in the movement and the B section, to extend over Texas, is a leader in the movement and the B section, to extend over to bring about unanimous observ- 193 miles in Martin, Hoard, Mid- Dr. Hall Heads

loved him.

And she wasn't a bit like a lot of other girls — like that Margo Powers, for instance.

"Listen, Polly," he said. "You'll make what soon, David?" Polling hake what soon, Washington for examination. Land use planning work has progressed during the year by assisting in martin, Hoard, Midland, Borden, Dawson and Glass-cock counties, has been submitted to Washington for examination. Land use planning work has progressed during the year by assisting in martin, Hoard, Midland, Borden, Dawson and Glass-cock counties, has been submitted to Washington for examination. Land use planning work has progressed during the year by assisting in martin, Hoard, Midland, Borden, Dawson and Glass-cock counties, has been submitted to Washington for examination. Land use planning work has progressed during the year by assisting in martin, Hoard, Midland, Borden, Dawson and Glass-cock counties, has been submitted to Washington for examination. Land use planning work has progressed during the year by assisting in martin, Hoard, Midland, Borden, Dawson and Glass-cock counties, has been submitted to Washington for the assistance of victims of infantile paralysis. Endeavors throughout America will soring Johnson grass and raven cal Society. give their eager general support to

tion work by lending to the farmers Jury Finds **Martin County** county road machinery, on cost of **Agent Conducts** operation basis, for building terraces and building tanks. This ma-**Many Meetings** chinery constructed 79 miles of terraces at an average cost of \$18.20 STANTON, Jan. 21. (Spl.)-The

TIN HATS FOR PEACE, NOT WAR—Construction workers at Niagara Falls, N. Y., are wearing tin helmeis now as protection against possible falling hot rivets, needed in building the new \$3,500,000 international bridge between U.S. and Canada. This span will replace the old "honeymoon bridge" wrecked by ice in 1938. Men are preparing to lay first steel arch on U.S. side.

Early in 1940, 4-H club boys in These calves sold for several thousand dollars, after winning \$308.85 prize money. Interest has increased in sheep and swine feeding during the year and boys now are feeding 32 head of calves as well as many pigs and a few lambs. Most of the club work was con-

ducted at schools in the form of training meetings, where the boys were given instructions in terrace line running and land measuring. Two parties were conducted at schools for the 4-H boys and girls and 22 boys attended a summer encampment at San Angelo.

Medical Group

elected here Thursday evening as president of the Six County Medical Society.

A 90-day suspended jail sentence was assessed against W. H. Gillem,

this program."

dairy breeding association and asland, whose term has expired.

The call for Texas churches to sisting with the cotton mattress.

Other officers named at the Other officers named at the for driving while intoxicated. join in the celebration is issued by program. There were 76 boys en-william L Clayton, Houston, chair-rolled in the five 4-H clubs through-the Settles hotel were Dr. Frank and ordered a \$1,000 bond of J. E.

dent facing three charges of cattle the county exhibited and sold 67 theft and who was tried on a san-head of haby beef, calves at livestock shows all over West Texas. sane by a 70th district court jury

first, and its proceedings will be certified to County Judge Walton Morrison, who will issue an order of committment to the Big Spring State Hospital. Thus, trial on the

theft indictments is out.
J. C. Williams, alias J. C. Blair, irew a seven-year sentence on his plea of guilty to a charge of car theft. He already has a five-year sentence from Eastland county and Judge Cecil Collings made the seven-year sentences, entered in each name, run concurrently.

Neal Willie Evans and Charles Hardin, negroes, billed for theft, were given two years in prison by the court after they entered guilty pleas and Lula Mas Garnette, negress charged jointly, was given a two year suspended sentend Leslie Hall, Stanton, was The pair was given credit for 41

He succeeds Dr. Tom Bobo, Mid-land, whose term has expired. along with \$50 fine and costs, on his plea of guilty to an indictment

man of the Texas Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. On the night of January 30, when President Roosevelt will of work conducted the extension and contouring was 30, when President Roosevelt will of work conducted the extension and J. W. Marchbanks. Terry blied for drunk driving. Boyle, Big Spring, vice-president: Terry, billed for drunk driving. Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., secretary; and Dr. W. E. Ryan, Midland, Oscar Glickman, A. B. Winslett board of censors. be 59, all sorts of entertainments service in the county. Lines were will be given in thousands of Texas run on 6,042 acres of cropland for cities and communities to raise one or the other measures, by the funds to fight infantile paralysis.

Somewhat to ensure the extension board of censors.

Physicians attending heard Dr. Ray Balyet, Oklahoma City, read a paper on hay fever, asthma and Martelle McDonald represented the state in all cases.

"In the name of the people of

Texas, and I know in accordance with the dictates of their desires, I have pleaged to the president of the United States, our leader in this grave crisis, the unbounded support of this state and all that it has and all that it can give."

J. W. Coates Takes Light-Heavy Title Big Spring's district Golden Gloves eliminations went on the boards Monday night in a series of scraps that had most

of the battlers evenly matched, with the possible exception of one bout. One district championship was decided during the evening, when J. W. Coates, Big Spring, outpointed Manuel Cruz, Marfa, and won the light-heavyweight berth on the

district's boxing team that will go to Fort Worth for the state meet in February.

Coates, a newcomer to amateur boxing ranks, carried the fight to stout-hearted Cruz throughout the bout and had the Marfa boy groggy at the final bell. The new district title-slugging that should carry

Theo Willis of Forsan and James Paul Cooper of Colorado City, welterweights, put on one of the welterweights, put on one of the fastest roundelays of the night, with the Colorado City fighter taking the nod by a comfortable margin. Willis packed a sleep producing wallop but was never holder showed a brand of able to uncork it in an effective manner.

Spring, outboxed Willfred Big Spring.

Light heavy—J. W. Coats Spring, slugged Manuel Curs fa, into submission in three reality in the submission in three reality in the submission in three reality.

gave a courageous exhibition of battling against overwhelming odds when he lost to Domingo Aguilar by a technical knockout in a welterweight acree. in a welterweight scrap.

Aguilar, one of the classiest ame teurs to show his wares last night, moved with a lightning-like left jab that had the Midland Toy Bulldog wandering aimlessly around the ring. . A fine bit of sportsmanship was displayed by Aguilar when he stepped back to the center of the ring on two dif-ferent occasions after he had the nervy little Midlandite at his complete mercy.

Billy Jackson came through

with a surprisingly potent right hook to outbox Willfred Yanes in a flyweight fight that had both lads giving all they had.

Brady Piper and Owen Brum-mett, middleweights, moved into the finals when both battiers decisioned their opponents, Flash Duncan and Lloyd Pittman of Midland to open the evening's ses Middleweight-Brady Piper, Big

Spring, decisioned Jim Truelove, Midland; Owen Brummett, Big Spring, outpointed Flash Duncan, Midland; Lloyd Pittman, Midland,

Marfs, won by a technical knockout over Walter Dorman, Midland;
Charlie Watson, Colorado City, won
off Pilar Yanes, Big Spring, on a
technical knockout.

Welterweight—Sonny Peach, Big

Thursday afternoon at the school.

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Big Spring. Light heavy-J. W. Coats, Big Spring, slugged Manuel Curz, Mar-fa, into submission in three rounds.

Final stretch of Howard county's Caprock co-operative electrification system will be energised ger of the REA unit announced Friday. This completion, from Center Point to Sand Springs and R-Bar, came one day ahead of schedule

Howard county's rural areas will be served by 134 miles of elsotric power lines with today's in-stallation. Bryan said the pre-gram would now concentrate an finishing the system into counties

finishing the system into counties adjoining Howard county.

A proposal for addition of a "B" system of electrification has yet to receive definite approval from the federal government, Bryan said, but he hoped to obtain the general on the program at an early date.

Debate Tryouts Held At School

Midland; Owen Brummett, Big
Spring, outpointed Flash Duncan,
Midland; Lioyd Pittman, Midland,
won over Ernest Argo, Forsan, in
three.

Lightweight—Pilar Tanez, Big
Spring, took the nod from Ben
Danley, Midland; Domingo Aguilar,
Marfa, won by a technical knockout over Walter Dorman Midland;
week to choose the alternate teams





Lamesa To Curb Solicitations

LAMESA, Jan. 18. (Spl.)-Organization of a secret committee to pass upon all solicitors has been announced by the Lamesa chamber schemes.

The plan is designed to curb

vigilence committee have been ask-ed to cooperate by reporting un-certified solicitors.

year 1940 was one of many meetings for agricultural agents, ac-

cording to the annual report of Martin County Agent, George Bond,

who reported that the total meet-ings held or attended by the agent during the year was 159. Total at-

tendance at the meetings held in

the county was 2,023. The group action of the REA soil conserva-

tion district, land use planning, 4-H clubs, and bull circle, required

more meetings and less individual

As a result of these meetings, a

contacts.

Raymond Lee Johns, chamber manager, said that it would mean. saving for the community, would protect local individuals, and might result in apprehension of those who are promoting fraudulent

ASSIGNED TO UNIT

CAMP BOWIE, BROWNWOOD, the one employed here calls for refusal to buy or donate unless a chamber certification is shown.

Business men and a house wives' the 72nd infantry brigade.

Governor Promises Texans Will Bravely Defend Ancient Rights

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP) - Before thousands massed in front of the capitol, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today was inaugurated for a second term.

With his hand on an ancient bible, O'Daniel repeated the official oath after James P. Alexander, chief justice of the state supreme court. A 19-gun salute by a battery of national guardsmen

boomed and nine planes of the same military organization roared overhead.

The Texas Aggie 100-piece band played the governor's own famous composition, "Beautiful Texas," while a huge party of state officials stood on the bunting-draped plat-

A short time previously Coke Stevenson of Junction was also inaugurated for a second



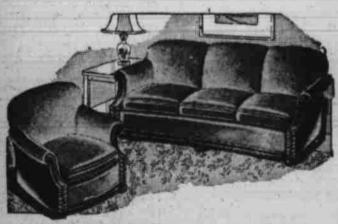
AND NOT A CENT TO SPEND—That \$50,000 being examined in Washington by Frank J. Wilson (left), chief of the Secret Service, and James Haley of the contraband division won't go any farther. It's counterfeit, and was put on display as the Secret Service studied ways to protect the nation against bogus money. Millions in fake currency are in the safe (rear).



These Values Point the Way to Genuine February Money Saving!

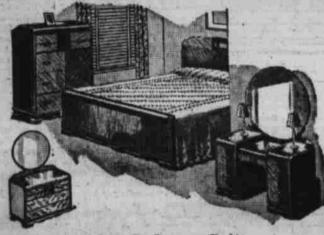
Bargains like those shown below are just a few of the many you'll find in our February Thrift Sale of quality furniture! They're highlights of value—real opportunities for effective savings!

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O'Daniel Puts Out New Paper OVERS TAKE THE LEAD

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (A)-"Texas esources a Bulletin of Informs tion From the Executive Department," has made its appearance in the form of a new publication from Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's office. Apparently succeeding a previ-

ously-leaved pamphlet which failed to appear when the "O'Daniel News" was published weekly dur-ing last summer's political campaign, the new three-page mimeo-graphed periodical reached the capitol pressroom yesterday.

"Industry Arrives" and "Building Texas," its leading articles, start by quoting the governor to the ef-fect that industrialization of the state called for a long-range plan and the assertion the plan will be correlated with that of the national resources planning board.

A "Texas Industrialization Score-

board" lists several new plants or additions to old ones which have been established in Texas and a short article mentions that Robert E. Wood, Sears-Roebuck and com-pany board chairman, recently con-ferred with O'Daniel.

The last page reiterates informs tion on defense contracts awarded Texas firms as published by the federal office of government re-

Nazi Prisoners Land In Canada

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 23. (47)—A top-rank German air ace and hundreds of other war prisoners rolled westward toward Canadian interment camps today following the recapture of one of a pair who broke away after their prison ship docked.

The escape of two prisoners was disclosed shortly after the captive fliers and seaman had debarked to waiting special trains last night. One was recaptured early today and patrols searched the dock area for the other.

Police announced the presence among the prisoners of a noted

among the prisoners of a noted 25-year-old nast fighter pilot cred-ited with downing 56 planes, be-ginning with the Spanish civil war. (Official identification of prisoners is forbidden under war regula tions, but the description, together with the captive's possession of the iron cross with oak leaves—highest

nazi military award of its kind— coincided with that of Major Hel-Intelligence Is Fundamental muth Wick, commander of the famous Richtofen squadron.

(Wick was shot down by a Brited to innate or hereditary factors, sh fighter over the English chan-rather than to the influences of

Internment officers said the ship ment of prisoners included a majority of the nami fliers shot down RADIO LOG and captured in Britain up to the time the ship sailed, as well as sailors taken from German subma-

One prisoner was said to be the torpedoed and sank the liner Empress of Britain after she was attacked by German bombers in the

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gelatin

cup boiling water 1-3 cup orange juice

Dinner Serving 3 or 4
Hot Tomato Toddy
Veal Loaf with Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes Biscuits Honey Winter Salad Vegetable Sliced Oranges Coffee Oyster Soup (Serving 4) Toasted Buns Apple Butter Asparagus and Celery Salad 1 pint small oysters 4 tablespoons butter Quart whole milk French Dressing

Gingerbread Coffee 2 tablespoons cream 1-3 teaspoon salt Hot Tomato Toddy 2 cups tomato juice 1-4 cup granulated sugar 6 whole cloves Paprika 8 small crackers or toast cubes Look over the cysters and dis-card shells. Simmer the cysters, 1 tablespoon bark cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon salt

veni Loaf with Vegetables 2 cups chopped cooked meat 1 cup soft bread crumbs 2-3 cup chopped cooked peas 1-2 cup chopped cooked carrots 1 tablespoon chopped onions 2 tablespoons minced parsiey

1-2 cup milk 1 egg or 2 yalks 3 tablespoons butter or gravy 1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1-3 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika
Mix the ingredients and pour into a buttered ring mold, Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven—about 350 degrees. Unmold carefully and fill with mashed pota-toes. Surround with leftover gravy

on a creamy sauce.

Cranberry Pudding Sauce
(For Baked or Steamed Puddings) (Serving 6)

1-2 cup butter 1 tablespoons cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon orange juice
1-4 teaspoon grated orange rind
2 cups confectioner's sugar 1 1-2 cups sauce (regular kind) Cream the butter until soft. Add

the cream, vanilla, juice, rind and sugar. Beat a minute, Add the sauce, mix and chill. These are thrifty but tasty THRIFTY NIFTY MEALS

Stewed Prunes and Grapefruit Cooked Wheat Cereal Top Milk Scrambled Eggs and Sausages Coffee

Luncheon Oyster Soup ce Oatmeal Cookies Apple Sauce

BERKELEY, Calif.-Intelligence ish fighter over the English channel. A German communique Dec.
4, reporting his failure to return,
said the nasi air force had lost "one
of its most audacious and successful pursuit pilots." Fellow pilots
reported he descended by parachute to the sea off the Isle of
Wight just after bagging his 56th
plane.)

Thursday Evening 5:00 News: Paul Pendarvis Orch. 5:30 Sunset Reveries. Happy Rambler. Brook Haven Trio. 6:15

6:45 7:00 News. Waltz Time. In Chicago Tonight. To Be Announced. Arthur Mann: London. 8:15

Musical Interlude. Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfon Profit and Loss: Harold

Fleming. News: Eddie Duchin Orch. Cadets on Parade. 9:45 Chicago Symphony Orch. News.

Goodnight. Friday Morning 7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News.

Piano Moods. Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music. What's Doing Around Big Spring. Musical Interlude.

Mrs. George O'Brien. Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. Songs of Carol Leighton.

BBC News. News. 11:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Moods. 11:10

12:00 News. Friday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:45 Jack Free Orch, 1:00 Cedric Foster, Afternoon Serenade. Sweet Music. Joe Sanders Orch.

Philadelphia Orch. All Request Program. The Johnson Family. Tes Time Tunes. Crime and Death.

4:15 Crime and Death.
4:30 TCU Variety Program.
5:00 WPA Program.
Friday Evening
5:15 Less We Forget.
5:30 Harold Turner, Piane.
5:45 Jimmis Grier Orch.
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Selective Service. 6:15 Selective Service. Sports Spotlight,

Herald Open House. Laugh 'N' Swing. Songs Of Billie Davis. 8:00 Songs Of Billie Davis. 8:15 Reminiscing in Rhythm. 8:30 I Want A Divorce. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 News: Harry Wismer Sports. Lone Ranger.

Ryan Workers Get Raises

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 28. (49) All employes of the Ryan Aeronautical company were given pay in-creases today under a contract rati-fied unanimously by the CIO United Automobile Workers local after a deadlock in negotiations had been broken and a threatened

strike averted. As the pact providing for a top minimum wage of 62 1-2 cents an hour went into effect, Richard T. Frankensteen, chief CIO negotiator, 1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1-8 teaspoon paprika
1-8 teaspoon celery salt
Simmer the juice, sugar, spices,
salt and water ten minutes in a covered pan. Let stand until cold
—or longer. Strain, add the rest of the ingredients. Reheat when

1 package lemon flavored

card shells. Simmer the cysters, said the UAW planned to organize "wherever there is an aircraft plant on the west coast," and the cream until smoking. Pour over the cysters, add the salt and fill hot bowls. Top with sprinklings of paprika, parsley and the crackers.

Winter Salad Vegetable
1 package lemon flavored

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busy making sirplanes."

Agreement was reached by ne gotiators early yesterday on the Ryan contract. It was disclosed after the union membership met last night to ratify it that the 3 tablespoons vinegar
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 cup chopped cabbage
1-4 cup pimientos
1-2 cup grated carrots
1-4 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon minced onions
Dissolva gelatin in water. Add as that won recently by the UAW after a strike at the Vultee Aircraft company plant at Downey, Calif. He's Canine Control Officer

1 teaspoon minced onions
Dissolve gelatin in water. Add dog catcher is past in Peoria.

Juice, vinegar, salt and sugar.

Cool until a little thick. Add the in an effort to erase the stigma remaining ingredients. Chill in a attached in the public mind to the mold. Unmold on crisp lettuce and job, has changed the title of dog top with mayonnaise or salad catcher to "Canine Control Offi-

Drunk Man Walks Through Glass Door

Through Glass Door

DENVER, Jan. 28 (P)—A young man walked a white line for a was jailed for intoxication.

sobriety test in Police Surgeon We T. Daniels' office.



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Jell Well 3 Pkgs. 10c

Assorted Flavors

Toilet Soap . 2 Bars 11c Snowhite Fancy Cauliflower, head ... 10c Lettuce 5 doz. Size .. head 6c Carrots Texas Yams Texas 6 Lbs. 25c New Potatoes Fla ... 1b. 5c Potatoes Idaho 10 Lbs. 15c Delicious 88 Sizedoz. 33c Apples Winesapedoz. 19c Apples Lemons Grapefruit ... Pink 3 for 10c Grapefruit ... Texas Texas-176 Size Oranges, doz. ..



Guaranteed Fresh Country EGGS Pinto BEANS 10 Lb. 39c PICKLES Quart Jar Monitor CATSUP Bottle 9c

Kitchen Craft FLOUR 24 Sack.. 73c

Kitchen Craft FLOUR 48 Lb. \$1.33

Bacon Sugar Cured 19c Pure Lard ... In the 4 Lbs. 27c Pork Bones . Fresh for Boiling 8c Calves Liver Freah Sliced Fine for Health. Lb. 15c Weiners Large Lb. 15c Cat Fish Fresh Water 29c Headless ... Lb. 10c Seven Roast Quality Lb. 19c Round Steak ... Quality Lb. 29c Maximum Sliced Bacon ... Brand 1b. 29c Sliced Bacon ... Palace Lb. 23c Sugar Cured Armour's Star Picnics With a Ham 17c