Action Would Be

British Territory

SAIGON, French. Indo-China

said today the Japanese were plan-

After traversing Indo-China, the

reports said, the Japanese either

would proceed to Bangkok, go to-ward the northern border of Brit-

ish Malaya or turn northeast to-

of the central Chinese government,

and prevent the movement of mili-

tary supplies over the Burma road.

or south in Thalland would con-

stitute a threat to British terri-

tory-Burma in the north and the

Malay states and the Singapore

(Japan could not attack China from Thailand without crossing

Burma. Thailand has no Chinese

The reports were given wide

would avoid the risks which a move

paying off Japan for territorial

the undeclared border warfare be-

reported undertaking might be a

Japanese retallatory move against the British empire forces

now on Thalland's southern bor

approach to Singapore.

der, in Malaya, guarding the land

It is believed here it would be

mpossible for the Japanese to cap-

ure Singapore through naval ac-

tion and therefore, an overland at-

It is also believed that the Jap-

anese have facilities and forces on

Hainan island and also in Tonkin,

northern Indo-China, sufficient to

tack would be more logical.

undertake such a project,

Second Draft

tween Thailand and Indo-Chins. It was also remarked that the

(A move by Japan either north

China into Thailand.

base to the south.

Threat Against

# Senate Passes Load Law; Rumor Japs Plan To Move House Extends Oil Control Against Siam

## Now Goes To House Again

Oil Laws Would Be Permanent Under New Bill

AUSTIN, March 20 (P) - The senate today passed a bill authorizing gross truck load weights up to 38,000 pounds.

The senate once before had pass ed the measure, allowing 3,000 pounds more than the bill which has been passed by the house, but reconsidered its action to insert corrective amendments.

The bill now goes to the house for concurrence in senate amendments or to a conference committee if the house declines to accept senate alterations which included provisions limiting the working hours of truck drivers, setting up penalties for weight violations and increasing the classification of peace officers authorized to weigh trucks.

AUSTIN, March 20 (AP) - The house of representatives today quickly passed to the senate a bill extending Texas' market demand oil proration law without any time tation. The vote was 79 to 41

In the past, the law has been continued only two years at a time. Many house members took the position, however, that the case against federal oil control would be strengthened by removing the time limit,

Today's action was taken without debate. There had been no opposition to proration on last Mon day, when the bill was passed to final reading, but repeated efforts were made at that time to add amendmetas extending the law for only two or three years.

Supporters of the measure urged quick action in view of the opening in Washington next week of a congressional committee hearthat Texas' approval of a "permanent" proration law would great-ly aid opponents of federal oil

#### Eighth Army Corp Headquarters Moves

SAN ANTONIO, March 20 (49-Major General Walter Krueger, commander of the Eighth Army

alls you before ordering your vita-

Such was the theory advanced

by B. B. Brown, Dallas, member

of the state board of pharmacy,

before the concluding session of

the West Texas Pharmaceutical

association here Thursday morn

Druggists went on record as an

association and voted to write indi-vidually urging the appointment of

Shine Philips, veteran Big Spring druggist and a past association president, as a member of the state

board of pharmacy. Governor O'Daniel will be called upon to

make an appointment in June, and

the association declared that it felt

that West Texas was due a place

In resolutions adopted by the

ganizations cooperating in making

the affair a success were lauded, and necrology resolutions for three

deceased druggists in the associa-

tion and two members of druggists

morning, Lubbock submitted a for-mal bid and Sweetwater and San

the next convention. No other mat-

ters were acted upon by the board.

families were adopted.

convention, all individuals and or- been found to be specifics, as in the

Salvation Army Makes Urgent

**Appeal For Blankets For Britain** 

If You're Ailing --

## Truck Measure Australians Give American Navy **Enthusiastic Greeting At Sydney**

SYDNEY, Australia, March 20. Hundreds of thousands of Australians stood on the shores of flag-decked Sydney harbor today and cheered the arrival of seven United States warships, headed by the flagship Chicago.

The visit, part of a training cruise, was halled in press and official circles as a token of Australian-American friendship and Australians gave a tumultous ovation for the 2,000 officers and

men of the U. S. navy.

Bed visibility delayed arrival of the squadron by one hour and 10 minutes, but the Chicago, fly-ing the flag of Rear Admiral Newton, tied up at Woolloomoo loo at 9:45 a. m. as planes of the Royal Australian Air Force dipped in salute overhead and a 21-gun salute sounded over the harbor, the first here since be-

Australian visit was a complete until it was at sea that one sec-tion was going to New Zealand and another to Australia.

The Australian radio, in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS, said Admiral Newton told Australian officials in reply to their toasts of welcome:

"We like you Australians . . you think the way we do, you act like Americans and, what is

#### Strange Dramatics Precede Robbery Of Lubbock Firm

## Conciliation Service Will Aid Mediation

The United States Conciliation Service moved quickly today to cooperate with the national defense

President Roosevelt to compose differences between labor and management in defense industries.

John R. Steelman, director of the service which is a unit of the labor department, announced the division's 110 conciliators would gather next weekend in regional meetings at New York, Chicago, San Francisco and Birmingham to discuss pending labor disputes and arrange for dovetailing their peacemaking efforts with the work of the new board. Steelman said his division was "determined to assist labor and Police, informed of

Understand Your Vitamins

But Brown felt that "It is a type

gists) are entitled because we ar

most capable of handling them."

He advocated serious study by

druggists of vitamins needs. Ob

viously, he said, many sub-clinical

and similar cases required medical

diagnosis. In any event, the secret

of vitamin help must be from dis-

case of vitamin A for night blind-

min acts as an anti-infective agent, reducing susceptibility

Brown ran the gamut of vita-mins, listing natural food sources, but pointed out that only in drug concentrates was there enough for massive administration to

Vitamin A, he said, was used against night blindness, retarded growth, etc., and could be found in

ness. In other fields the same vita-

ginning of the war.

Admiral Newton declared the surprise as the squadron sailed under sealed orders from Pearl harbor, Hawaii, and did not know

LUBBOCK, March 20 (AP) - After a weird series of as competent to judge. These sources said such a land expedition dramatics, two masked men took \$618.43 from the Keeton Packing company early today and fled.

Packing company early today and fled.

The cooly courteous pair, one short and paunchy and the other short and scrawny, chloroformed Lenore Keeton, manager of the firm, and Mrs. Keeton at their Lubbock this might be Thailand's way of residence and seized office keys and the combination to gains from Japanese mediation of

> Caimly assuring Mr. and Mrs. Keeton they would not be harmed, the heavier robber, carrying a flashlight and pistol while his silent companion stood in the background with a rifle, forced the cou-

ple to take sedative tablets. "I will have to give you chloroform to knock you out—but you'll be all right," the heavier man said.

After the Keetons lost conscious ness, the pair ransacked the resimediation board appointed by dence, drove to the packing company, opened the office door with Keeton's key and forced two emplayes, Cleve Keeton, 19-year-old sephew of Lenros Keeton, and

Jack Humble, into a tool room.

Using Lenroe Keeton's combination, they opened the safe. A key that had been taken from Keeton's pants pocket opened the Inner safe and the pair lifted \$618.43—some \$200 of it in currency and cash.

Cleve Keeton and Humble smash.

Cleve Keeton and Humble smashed their way out of the tool room Day Planned

Corps, and his staff will move their headquarters to Brownwood their headquarters to Brownwood to their headquarters to Brownwood to the interest of today.

| Corps, and his staff will move and his staff will move and uninterrupted flow of work and uninterrupted flow of work and materials in the interest of still under influence of the chloropolic and uninterrupted flow of work and materials in the interest of form.

| Corps, and his staff will move and found the couple service registration any, slthough only a small persentage of the 16, and created a near panic in the 404,000 men who encoded last October 16, area where a blast which took 52

tober have been put in uniform. The second registration would

be for men who have reached their twenty-first birthday since last October 16. By the time it is held, possibly in the late summer or early fall, between 1,000,000 and 1,250,000 will have come of age, population experts figure, and thus will be subject to military service.

Selective service headquarters far to the next registration, but advance studies were being made. Under the selective service act, the resident must set the date, and his is not considered likely to be Roosevelt's approval. efore August or September.

olds was expected to be far less port composing differences beormidable than the task of registering all men between 21 and 35 inclusive which was carried out in single day last October. The numinvolved are much smaller tongue in animals was helped the registration machinery has miraculously with B3, the nicotinic been tested, and its operation is

Of more immediate urgency, substantially, as a transition to-ward eventual adoption of the Eu-ropean plan of universal to the Eubut were still in experimental service for men automatically as they reach a specific age, such as

> tion of all men between 21 and 35, inclusive, the American Legion has sponsored a bill to limit military raining liability to men between 18 and 25.

Instead of requiring the registra-

Some selective service officials officials have indicated they favor the 21-to-25 age bracket.

## Prescription Liquor Bill Passes House

AUSTIN, March 20 (AP) The house of representa tives this afternoon passed a bill to curb prescription

sales of liquor. It sent the bill by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas bounding to the senate on a vote of 112 to 16.

# British Land At Salonika London Suffers Severe Air Raid

#### Southeast March 20 (P)—Widespread reports which the Associated Press has been unable to trace to their source **Coast Towns** ning within the next two weeks to send 190,000 troops from Hainan island across middle French Indo-Also Bombed

RAF Dumps Eggs On Cologne In Night's Foray

LONDON, March 20 (AP) ward the Burma border in an at-Shops were demolished, tempt to isolate Chungking, capital nomes badly damaged and asualties were caused by a eam of nazi raiders on the southeast coast today as a rek of homeless began from in area of London scarred in the capital's worst nocturnal counding this year.

Two German bombers dived from the clouds in a hit-and-run attack on a southeast coast town just after four Messerschmitts had plumeted out of a hazy sky and edence here by persons regarded raked a number of small fishing boats with their machine-guns.

From the London area worst hit in last night's six-hour raid flewed a stream of perambulat-ors and small carts loaded with salvaged belongings as of the

The refugees were comforted

Whole blocks of residences were blown to bits, five hospitals were hit, a large hotel was partly de-stroyed and public services were thrown out of gear.

In reply, the British said several factories in Cologne were hit by British bombs and other damage wrought during an air attack by the Royal Air Force last night. At one point in London a but

driver formed his passengers into a volunteer fire brigade and they quickly extinguished 50 fire bombs which sizzled into the street near the vehicle.

An intense barrage, which some observers said was the heaviest of the war, greeted the nazi raiders,

#### Hercules Plant Has Blast Scare

KENVIL, N. J., March 20 (P)-Steelman said his division was thirty minutes later.

"determined to assist labor and industry in maintaining harmons are combination used in the roblous relations to insure the free bery, hurried to Lenroe Keeton's ing made for a second selective company plant at noon today jarlives last fall is fresh in everyone's There were no injuries. Damage

was said to be negligible.

#### Congress Finishes Work On Navy Bill

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)-The senate completed congression al action today on two bills authorofficials said today only general izing a \$345,000,000 naval public consideration had been given thus works program, including developments at Guam, Samoa and newly acquired British bases. The legislation was dispatched to

the White House for President of a joint conference committee re

## Navy Will Build

the two measures.

WASHINGTON, March 20 (P) Naval experts in the house said to-day the next five battleships to be

Representative Mass (R-Minn), senior minority member of the house naval committee, said he had been informed the super-battle-ships would be of 58,000 "treaty" tons but when fully armed and armored would displace approximately 65,000 tons. Mass added that he understood

the ships were among the seven for which the navy let contracts last Sept. 9.

#### Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Friday with showers over the mountains in the south-west portion Friday. Warmer Friday over southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS — Cloudy tonight; Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Moderate northerly winds on the coast tonight becoming variable Friday. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. yesterday, 58.5. Lowest temp. today, 43.1. Sunset today, 6:57 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:49 a. m. Precipitation: Trace.



Thumbs Up— Despite broken ribs and a rebreak of an old hip injury, Eddie Rickenbacker was smiling and able to hold up his thumb as he was interviewed in the Atlanta hospital the first time since the Eastern Air Lines plane crash on February 27. Eight persons were killed in the crack-up, and eight others, including Rickenbacker—who is EAL's president—were injured.

## and aided by begrimmed firemen who had spent the night battling fires in the workers' district. Train Saboteurs Intended To Kill Russian Group?

PITTSBURGH, March 20 (AP)-A conductor testified today at an interstate commerce commission hearing that he understood there were 44 Russian diplomats or engineers threatened to engulf other Balkan on the Pennslyvania Railroad's Manhattan Limited which states will be extinguished." traveled over the Cleveland-to-Pittsburg tracks Sunday 18 minutes before another train was wrecked, killing five and injuring 114.

Pailmed officials appropriate interesting the state of the st injuring 114.

that definite evidence of sabotage had been found and vet-eran railroad workers expressed belief the loosening and shifting of a rail was aimed. Railroad officials announced immediately after the wreck

shifting of a rail was aimed at wrecking the Manhattan Limited.

The ICC witness was W. M. Scheiber, conductor on the Man-hattan Limited, who said there were two special sleeping cars on the Limited, one with 23 passengers and the other with 21. He add-

"I understand they were Russian diplomats or engineers. We had no message on them. There

"On the rear, there was one sleeper with boys in uniform. They weren't CCC boys."

Scheiber said he noticed "nothing unusual" as the Manhattan fighting trim. sped over the tracks near Baden, along the Ohio river, where the other train was wrecked.

Spokesmen for the railroad previously had said they knew of no one on the Limited "of particular prominence or importance."

The railroad reported that spikes had been pried from the tracks and a rail moved several inches, without breaking a signal wire. A claw bar and two wrenches, one of which fit nuts on splice bars on the rail, were found near the scene.

train, known as "The Buckeye," plunged 50 feet down an embank-ment and two of the coaches, a baggage car and a day coach, toppled into the Ohio river. The loco- the request was not indicated. motive and tender hurtled from the

Five coaches on the wrecked

river for a splice plate and several tion to keeping damaged ships in stay might be a long one and that the scene was similar to that used for the navy and for the merchant by way of California. Menzies has by Pennsylvania Railroad work-fleet which has been depleted by been on tour in Africa and Britain ers.

**Navy Gathers** Flotilla To Send Britain WASHINGTON, March 20. UP)-

ments for Britain today, and at the same time studying an admiralty request for the use of American yards to keep the present fleet in

The patrol ships - mosquite boats, submarine chasers, trawiers and converted yachts-would represent the first installment of unofficial estimate was that at least 150 light craft were on the list that would be transferred shortly.

Secretary of Navy Knox, in nouncing yesterday that the ships would be made available, said there ere no destroyers on the list. The patrol ships would be useful for coastal work, anti-submarine operations and limited convoy duty. rations and limited convoy duty. talling 70,000,000 pounds for de Knox also made known the Brit- fense were likely later.

navy yard facilities, as permitted by the lease-lend bill, to repair warships damaged by nazi Usboats Minister To Visit and bombars.

What action would be taken on

The repair of damaged ships has been one of Britain's biggest At the request of agents of the was problems. The shippards of Federal Bureau of Investigation, the United Kingdom have been op-the U. S. engineers will send divers erating under the double handicap State Cordell Hull. to the wreck scene to search the of air raids and blackouts. In addi- This source said that Menzies nuts and boits which are missing, repair, they also have a tremend- he would visit as many industries The claw bar which was found at ous new construction program both as possible, returning to Australia

## Greeks Enter Tepeleni In Albanian War

Germans Say Greek Trouble Already Has Been Settled

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 20 (AP)-The British were reported today to have landed "great numbers" of troops yesterday at Salonika, Greek port on the Aegean sea and a back door to the Balkans which probably would be the first objective of any German thrust from Bul-

This was understood to be the first appearance of British forces at Salonika, although disembarking of a force expected to total 300,000 men has been under way for several days at five ports in southern Greece

Accounts of the landing of the troops at the Aegean port, along with vast supplies of gasoline, came from the Greek frontier town of Gevgella, Yugoslavia, as Berlin dispatches reaching Bel-grade asserted that "the Greek question already has been set-tied."

These dispatches falled to say just what kind of a settlement had been made, but they added that "only a short time must elapse before this conflagration which

Additional advices from the Ger-Papen would go to Berlin soon to report on British Foreign Secretary Eden's recent visit to Turkey.

An unconfirmed report from the Albanian frontier said that Greek forces, hammering at Tep-eleni since mid-December, final-ly had entered the central Al-banian city taking many fascist prisoners and quantities of war material.

The Gevgelia account said the Salonika population accorded a "wild celebration" to the British

Confirmation of this dispatch was lacking at the British and Greek legations here. The British said a recent order was issued forbidding the movement of British troops north of a line running through Laries, Greek railhead town far south of Salonika.

It was pointed out, however, that firmed the landing of any British troops in Greece, although this is here and in other Balkan capitals. some of whom themselves brought eyewitness accounts from Greece.

In Istanbul, the Turkish assembly was expected to approve shortly an extraordinary defense appro-priation of 30,000,000 Turkish pounds, already approved by the cabinet. Other supplementary ap-propriations to the 1941 budget to-

## Australian Prime

LONDON, March 20, UP-An authoritative source said today Prime tralia would leave England for the United States shortly to see Presi-

Weatherman Breaks An Old Illusion-

## Spring's First Day Isn't Equal To Night

to read the following bit of learned discourse into astronomy:

The illusion comes from the fact that although today is the first day of spring, the light and the dark riods are not equal.

The sun rose this morning, the

The sun rose this morning, the weather man said, at 6:50. Tonight it will go down at 6:57. 
Ergo: the day is 13 hours and seven minutes long. Tomorrow the sun rises at 6:69 a. m., the weather man again promises (and rememember, he was right about that snowstorm). Thus the night will be 11 hours and 52 minutes long.

Comes spring today, and a shat-tering of illusions for all who care spring. And to be told differently Sun." (Not to be confused with the is like being told that there is no Santa Claus.

The weather man, confronted with this discrepancy between his arithmetic and the hallowed traditions concerning the first day of spring, did a bit of research this morning to find the explanation. He came forth with the asser-

He came forth with the asser-tion, which he quoted in a doubt-ful tone from the current nautical almanac, that the trouble lies amongst the heavenly bodies

The time established by these

suns varies as much as 18 min-utes at some points of the year. Why? Well, the weatherman wasn't certain. Perhaps it is for the same reason that every table has a short leg. Ends just won't

almanac, that the trouble lies in and their humble chroniclers here the difference between true solar on earth, spring is to blossom into time (like the sundial would registed the northern hemisphere at 6:21 ter, if anyone had a sundial) and p. m. today, because that is the mean solar time (which the clock time when the sun—the true sun—

minutes long.

True solar time is established across the equator.

Most of us have always believed by old Bol himself. Mean solar So hark to the coming of the that the first day of spring is extime is established by a flotitious birds and the bees.

ceipt of a telegrom, from the Army commander in London, setting forth urgent need of help from America with bedelothing. Through the Texas headquarters, Howard county has been requested to supply 100 blankets. "This is a desperate need and

to be sent to war-distressed Britons came Thursday from the

local Salvation Army unit, through Major L. W. Canning,

Major Canning announced re-

an urgent appeal, 'said Major Canning. "I am hoping that all Howard county people who can possibly do so will help us raise our supply. We need new blank-ets or those which have been slightly used, so that they will be of service to women and children in the war-torn areas who need them most."

Those who will contribute blankets are asked to notify Major Canning at the Salvation Army headquarters, 903 East Third, telephone 454.

been known for about 50 years but only recently has the public become vitamin-conscious. Now liver, spinach and prunes, but that halibut liver oil was 1.800 stronger become vitamin-conscious. Now it is a major item in the drug than any of these sources. field, the volume amounting to \$41,000,000 annually. Recently, a court ruling held vitamins were food, enabling greceries to com-pete with drug stores in dispens-

Vitamin B, and the Bl was used against beriberi, neuritis, for intestinal function, atrophy in reproductive organs and could be found in dried yeast, eggs, liver, etc. Down the complex B2 was good for lesions of lips, sharkskin appearance around face and ears, with yeast, liver, cotton-

meal flour, eggs, turnips, milk as Pellegra in humans and black acid product. Likewise were the generally familiar. four D (dementia, diarrhea, dermatitis), he said. Here natural

in preventing paralysis in animals M in the B factor of LM&W had been discovered to have the effect of restoring color to gray in the B factor of LM&W 21.

sources were rice polishings, yeast,

hair in some aged people.

Down the list he cited vitamin C for preventing and overcoming scurvy, ostemyelitis, anemia, wound healing and suggested orange, lemon, tomato and other fruit juices as sources. Vitamin D (sunshine vitamin) was good for rickets, maldevelopments, cer-tain bone softness, normal blood chemistry, he continued, with cod

liver oil, butter and eggs suggest-Vitamin E had been found effective in combatting human sterility, an an anti-abortive for women. Wheat germ oil was given as the est source. Vitamin K was the coagulation factor, effective in post-operative and other cases but bage, leafy vegetables were sug-gested as natural sources.

own said in the beginning, you

have to know what vitamin you need before you haul off and buy the \$3.49 size.

Most vitamins were interwover in effect and more than one was good for certain allments. But, as

# Speaker Tells Druggists All Business Will Improve

## Defense Program Credited For Gain

Business-not only the drug but all business-stands on the threshold of the greatest opportunity in 20 years due to the national defense program, but only the aggressive and progressive will realize full benefit from it.

This is the message Bob McNemmer, Fort Worth, sales manager of the King Candy Co., brought to the West Texas

There will be a judging of Howard county 4-H and FFA calves.

Ribbons will be given for ani-mals placing in the Howard coun-ty division. Only in district com-petition will there be cash awards

socational agriculture teacher, en

charge of erecting pens for sheep and lambs; R. V. Middleton and

M. E. Allen, assigning places: John Davis, W. J. Wilson, Bill Satter-white and B. J. McDaniel, hitching

and washing racks and a judging ring; M. E. Allen and George

White, clerks; Repps Guitar weighing at the U. S. Experiment

Farm; and Fred Keating and Bill

Satterwhite, general superinten

that 27 merchants, professional men and others had agreed to in-

sure a 12-cent price on top calves,

buyers sought for lambs. Only about 10 of these are in sight. Num-

s set for 1 p. m. on March 26

Lions To Buy

Calf At Show

lowing the distrcit club boy live-stock show here March 26.

At the meeting Wednesday, plans

were launched to elect Pascal

Buckner, deputy director and past president of the local club, district

governor at the district convention

at Amarillo in June.
On a discussion of the morale of

democracy, Joe Faucett, Ray Og-den and Joe Pickie spoke briefly, calling for more personal partici-

selfishness, and in becoming ac-tively engaged in preserving the American way of life.

Plans were developed for attend-ing the Wink zone meeting in

large numbers next Tuesday eve

County Obtains

New Motor Patrol

Howard county commissioners

court Monday bought another mo-tor patrol for lateral road work, giving the county three of its four

patrols a new status.

In addition, the commissioners acquired a buildozer for use on

denta

and three drylot calves.

day evening.

Pharmaceutical association in Pharmaceutical association its opening business session Howard Stock

Meanwhile, registrations for the convention kept increasing as the weather moderated and Monday's In Boy's Show heavy snow over the association area disappeared. At noon there were 120 registrations representing To Be Judged 30 West Texas cities.

McNemmer hooted the idea that defense benefits would be centered in cities with camps or defense industries, asserting that "benefits from it will get into every artery

This is the "biggest opportunity in 20 years and perhaps in all ber of commerce agriculture time," said the speaker, "but we've livestock committee decided got to awaken to realities,...to operate a 1941 store on 1941 meth-We've got to take our employes into our confidence the same as our families. We've got to impress them that there is no room in America for slackers, and there's no room in the drug business for

People will have money now that have not had it in years, declared McNemmer in noting a transition from a "wealthy nation relief to a nation of payrolis." The drug business cannot remain "shackled to its price consciousness" and realize its maxim benefits, he said.

Most acute problem facing the drug field today, according to Mc-Nemmer, is that of manpower. There is no hope, he added, but that problem will grow more acute. Independents, whom he described as the "backbone of the industry." should follow the lead of majors in spending to train personnel, and then follow up by operating modern stores that will attract young peowith ambition.

McNemmer also dwelt on sales processes, stressing the fact that ople don't buy things anymore. they buy effects."

Bert Pinson, Lubbock, president of the association and who preof the association and who pre-sided at the morning session, an-nounced John W. Bryant, La-mesa, a past president of the as-sociation, as chairman of the resolutions committee. Serving him will be R. W. Earn shaw, Ballinger, and LeRoy Mel-ton, Benjamin.

Regrets were wired from Roy Pool. Amarillo, president of the state association, saying he could not attend. He was to have been on the Thursday morning program. The public was invited to hear B. Brown's talk on "vitamins"

was the Rev. Homer W. Haislip cation. Mayor G. C. Dunham welcomed the visiting druggists and
R. W. Crenshaw, Ballinger, a past comed the visiting druggists and R. W. Crenshaw, Ballinger, a past president of the association, responded. Mrs. Ace Elliott, accom-panied by Mrs. Pat Kenney, sang.

#### **Howard County** Women Renovate Their Kitchens

Howard county women are ren-novating their kitchens as a part of the current home demonstration club program, according to Lora

At Center Point Mrs. A. A. Me Kinney, kitchen demonstrator, has installed built-in electric refrigeration, finished woodwork in white, papered the walls, reworked her kitchen chairs in white, red and black to complete the color scheme, and installed a new linoleum floor

overing.

Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., at Overton moved a wall to give three additional feet in the kitchen, enabling her to have a dining space.

Dr. Frank Boyle was to leave Tuesday for Fort Sill, Okla, to take his physical examination for entrance into the army.

As a member of the officers resulted to report. abling her to have a dining space in connection, refinnished the interior and is installing water pipes.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, Hiway kitchen

As a member of the officers reserve, he has been called to report derior and is installing water pipes.

Carlisle Barracks, Pa., for his officers training and then be started.

demonstrator, installed a gas sys-tem for refrigeration and the tioned at Camp Wolters near Min-range, added a cabinet, put in a eral Wells. When he returns to range, added a cabinet, put in a sink, laid new linoleum, finished Texas he will be joined by his son, woodwork and is installing a water Gordon Boyle, Dr. Boyle, who will hold rank of lat lieutenant, is presented by the state of the kitchen. ident of the Kiwanis club here.

woodwork and is installing a water supply for the kitchen.

In 'the 4-H club girl division, Juanita Brown, Knott, reworked her bed. enameling it, installing new slats, a bed protector, new inner-spring mattress, and is refinishing the dressing center to match. She plans to remodel the interior of her clothes and water. interior of her clothes and refinish woodwork and the floor.

#### 32 Students In CAA Course Here

As the result of a steady increase

as the result of a steady increase in enrollments, 32 students are currently taking the CAA-sponsored aviation ground school instruction at the Big Spring high school.

Harvey Morris, class instructor, said Tuesday that the students would complete their studies in on the deal. Commissioners laid in the blader, supply due to a rising market for steel, paying out approximations over that phase of the course on Monday night.

Next line of study in the training program will consist of instruction in navigation as applied to aerial service. one of its large caterpillar type tractors and bought in a year's supply of grader blades.

Net bid on the patrol and bull-dozer equipment was \$6,700.95. A smaller maintainer was traded in on the deal Commissioner leaf

## TEACHERS' END Last Obstacle SUCCESSFUL **SESSION HERE**

hools were returning to their hools were returning to their homes today after conclusion of heir annual association convenion-one which was declared a sanner affair from the standpoint of attendance and program presen-

At the final general conclave Saturday morning, Sam Leifiste, a classroom teacher of Lubbock, was announced as the new pres-ident. His election marked a change in policy, since hereto-fore superintendents have always headed the association.

Leiflate succeeds O. J. Lans of Plainview who, with J. D. Wilson Levelland, makes up the executive committee. This group will select the 1942 convention city. Lubbock tion of animals in the fourth an-nual district club boy livestock show here March 25-26, the chamappears a certainty, since the teachers have been in both Plainview and Big Spring since gathering in the Hub city.

Resolutions adopted by the teaching group were those of courtesy, with appreciation for assistance in the convention being directed to Big Spring and Howard county teachers, local churches, Eight more animals were added to the 79 previously listed Tuesday when H. M. Carter, Sterling City the chamber of commerce, and to colleges which cooperated in the convention: West Texas Teachers, tered three muttons, two lambs, Texas Tech, Southern Methodist Committee appointments for the show, announced following the parley Monday evening, included: O. P. Griffin and L. H. Thomas in

and Texas university. One resolution commended the Texas legislature for its efforts to finance teacher retirement and urged "definite action" at

Another new officer is O. C. Smith Rites At Floyd Hemphill of Littlefield and W. T. Hanes of Tahoka continue

retary, respectively.

Named to the association's house of delegates-policy making unit-

were the following: Newby Pratt, Colorado City; L. V. Beardon, Post; Bryan Brewster, Seagraves; H. P. Webb, Olton; J. E. Miller, Hale Center; J. T. Shaves, Lubbock; Dorothy Lomax, Lubbock; E. E. Hancock, Ralls; but an effort is being made to enlist more, and particularly are Walter Travis, Floydada; P. O. Smith, White Face; Joe Ratliff, Big Spring; Beatrice Cobb, Padu-cah; Rosalie Montgomery, La-mesa; Ruth Johnson, Garden City; and Emmett Smith, Brownfield. bers for boys will be furnished by Lawrence Robinson. The auction

The final program was marked by addresses by State Supt. L. A. Woods, President A. W. Birdwell of Stephen F. Austin Teachers college; and Dr. A. J. Stoddard, sup-erintendent of schools at Philadel-

# Lions club directors, in called session following the weekly luncheon Wednesday noon, voted to buy in a calf at the auction sale following the district club boy live. Has Guest Of

Wider range of ages than usual was represented in February's guest list at Wanderers' Inn. monthly report of J. M. Choate, operator, shows.

The overnight stopping point for transients took in 450 one-day visitors during the short month. One was seven years old, three was 5. Intermediate ages were

## To Air Field Work Cleared

Last of the legal obstacles the way of marketing a \$25,00 airport bond issue at a record lo the city was cleared Saturday by signing of a validating act by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel.

Mayor Grover Dunham was in formed by the governor that the measure had been signed in compliance with a request wired by the mayor earlier in the day. The city already has out around

\$22,000 of its general funds for airport land purchases, and the legalizing of the local bonds will clear the way for relieving immediat pressure on the general fund. which was down to \$1,400 last month.

Minus the governor's signature, another bill authorizing cities to vote bonds for more than 640 acres of airport land automatically became law Friday. Immediate effect of this will permit the city to file condemnation proceedings on 4 of an acre of land needed to complete Civil Aeronautics Administration land requirements for

Meanwhile, final plans were due to go into the WPA district office soon on a \$740,000 project which will provide seven 5,460-foot runways among other things. Saturday, first floor on the NYA-built new airport terminal building was poured. Earlier the basement floor and walls were installed.

## Stanton Slated

STANTON, March 15 (Spl)-The of John Carl Smith, 30, former Stanton resident who was fatally injured in an automobile was enroute here last night. Funeral will be held at 6 o'clock

Sunday afternoon at the Primitive Baptist church, five miles west of Stanton, with the Rev. Mr. Benton in charge.
Mr. Smith died Thursday night

from a crushed chest and other injuries. The car in which he was riding along from his home at Siaton to Alamogordo was in collision with another auto.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith of Courtney; a brother, J. G. Smith of Texas City; and two sisters, Ola Smith of Big Spring and Mrs. Ola Galveston of California

#### Big Spring Group Accompanies Body Of Dr. McConnell

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. F. McConnell and son, David Hol- took second in the pig class. ton, and Mrs. S. L. Baker. The Mc- B. F. McGettis had the Connells and Mrs. Baker went on sheep entry. to Abingdon, Va., where final rites In the shopwork division, Earl for Dr. McConnell were to be held Bond took first place with a wood-Friday afternoon.

former congregation of the Broad- leather show halters that placed way Presbyterian church of Fort third. Worth, met the train and services J. O. Nickell chapter sponsor, were nine, two were 15, and one were said at the church. A number said several of the calves shown of former Big Spring people also would be carried to the Big Spring

# B'SPRING MAN Liquor Prescription

TAMPA, Fla. March 14-L. F. McCasland, Big Spring highway policeman, won the sharpshooting pistol title in the .45 calibre div sion in Thursday's session of th Mational mid-winter shooting matches. The Big Springer holds the meet championship in the slow-fire .22 calibre rifle division from the 1940 tournament.

officer shared honors in the shoot. Mark Elling won the 45 calibre

# Head Coach

ABILENE, March 15 CP-Warren Woodson of Arkansas State head coach of Hardin-Simmons University today. He was given a

He succeeds Frank Kimbrough who resigned to replace Morley Jennings as head coach at Baylor

#### Colorado City **Defense Unit** Interest Grows

The purchase followed appearance of a large delegation before the COLORADO CITY, March 15 (Spl)-Interest in and attendance at the weekly drill meetings of the Colorado City unit of the Texas Defense Guard continue to grow, according to a report made to the adjutant general's department by John E. Watson, first lieutenant of the company, listed as Headquarters Company D. H. P. Slagel is captain.

In spite of considerble rainy weather, during February, no less than 85 men reported for drills on any Thursday night in the month Watson's report shows.
Attendance climbed

during the month, from 85 first Thursday night to 91 on the second, 96 on the third, and 102 on

The company is sponsored by the Oran C. Hooker post of the Amer-ican Legion at Colorado City. It includes both World war veterans and younger men who wish train. The company has a light-ed, sodded drilling ground across the street from its downtown meet-

### Coahoma Boys Divide Prizes

COAHOMA. March 17.-Thirty dollars in cash and several articles n merchandise were distributed to boys of the Coahoma FFA chapter in Saturday's livestock and handi-

Carl McGettis showed the price winning steer calf, with D. H. Walker fourth.

calf and Carol Walker third. Only sow entered was shown by returned Friday from Fort Worth Elmo White, while Earl Bond won where they accompanied Mrs. D. first and third and J. W. Petty B. F. McGettis had the lone

en chest and second with a picture A large number of the pastor's book, while W. D. Costes showed

#### Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., Paris, chairman of the committee the current biennium. Of the amount, around \$9,000,000 Buchanan taking second money, would be spent the first year and Texas Subsoil Walker fourth

ported out Monday by the state finance committee.

said his committee was ready to report the important bill and that it would be for approximately \$16,000,000, or \$3,000,-

cluded in the eleemosynary appropriation bill due was re-

For Hospital Here

New Piano For

nunicipal auditorium was made

by the city commission in a special

this including a nine-foot concert Baldwin grand, and a small up-

right instrument for use in re-

theatre during the summer.

hearsals and at the park amphi-

The Baldwin grand was priced at \$3035, and a 10 per cent dis-count was allowed, in addition to

a \$500 trade-in allowance on the

grand piano now in the audi-

mmendation from a special com-

mittee made up of Mayor Grover

B. Collins, who had consulted with

local music teachers on the deal.

commission earlier in the week

urging that a better piano be

At the Thursday meeting, the commission authorized the city

manager to take bids toward the

purchase of a new fire truck, this outlay to be included in the

budget for the city's new fiscal

year which begins April 1. The original budget for this year call-ed for the truck purchase, but the item was eliminated to al-locate more money for paving

purposes.
The commission instructed the

city attorney to proceed with con-

tract-50 by 125 feet-and on a

royalty interest, on property in-

volved in the new airport expan-sion project. These actions will

clear up all land items for the air-

port, City Manager E. V. Spence

Dunham and Commissioner J.

Auditorium

lined by Sen. Aikin were four new ward buildings at the Big Spring State hospital to cost \$520,000. By sending more patients to the Big Spring hospital, he said, the per capita cost would be low-

In explaining the appropriations the senator said that last Saturday as many as 684 applications for admentally ill on file at various state hospitals.

"In other words, we can take care of those needing hospitaliza-tion, and also about 700 more under provisions of the new bill," he stated.

Big Spring's hospital is newest of the state institutions for the men-tally iii. At the last session a measure was passed for increasing dormitory or ward facilities but were blue penciled out by the gov-

ernor in his economy drive.

Besides hospital units, the Big
Spring institution has only two
dormitories. Patient load ranges
upwards of 500.

#### **ABClub Hears** Rev. Hollowell

pastor of the Methodist church, Ackerly, spoke on democracy in the world today before the American Business club at luncheon Friday at the Settles hotel. John Davis was in charge of the program. Roy Reeder and Chester Cluck were appointed to beautify

the ABC park with shrubbery.
Frank Pruett was given a farewell toast. Cluck reported on the trees bought by the club for the

Guests included Charles Staggs, Broughton Harden of Olton, Ish-mell Hill of Lubbock, A. G. Hopkins, Okiahoma City, Okia.

David Hogan was presented as a new member.

#### Druggists Plan For Convention

druggists-turned attention to an other regional conclave to be held

#### House Defeats Substitute For Rigid Drug Store Control Law

AUSTIN, March 19 (.P)—The house of representatives today engressed by heavy majority a bill strongly tightening restrictions on prescription liquor sales in dry counties.

The vote was 111 to 23.

AUSTIN, March 19 (AP)-A bill by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas sharply restricting prescription liquor sales weathered its first floor test today when the house, by a vote

Blankenship asserted that whiskey sales had converted many drug stores into saloons. He said he had been told

### session Thursday afternoon, the board accepting a proposal submitted by the Moreland Music company of Big Spring. Total outlay involved is \$2,331.50. **Bomber Calls** At Port Here

Forced off its direct route be cause of inclement weather conditions prevailing at San Antonio, a tors to be made criminals." be B 17 B army sircraft, referred to said. generally as a "Flying Fortress," put down at the Big Spring airport for about one hour Saturday morning while enroute from March field, California, to Randolph field. near San Antonio. Upon receiving a report that the weather had cleared sufficiently to land at San Antonio the plane left the local field at 12:57 p. m.

The plane, powered by four mo-tors, was under the command of Lieutenant C. J. Heffin with a total complement of five, including Co-Pilot Lieutenant J. E. L. Huse and three enlisted men, Sergeants C. W. Anderson and L. M. Brady and Private W. C. Killin. craft is being flown by a skeleton crew to Randolph where it will undergo reconditioning. The bomb-er belongs to the 30th bombardment squadron.

Although the B17 is not the larg est plane available to the army, it is currently the largest commissioned for active service. Two oth er craft have the edge on the B17 but they have not been put to practicable use as yet. ticular make was first decider upon about 1935 but first came in-

Generally In

Good Shape

culture reported today.

AUSTIN, March 20 (47)-Subsoil

noisture conditions in Texas sen-

erally are favorable for crops, the

United States department of agri-

Although northerly winds during

he week ended March 16 dried out

surface moisture and caused blow-

ng in the western and northern

siding in listing, plowing and

Wheat fields in the northwest

Panhandle suffered further dam-

Corn planting is seven to 15 days

late. All vegetable sections had

ample to excessive moisture.

Ranges showed some improvement

during the week but it was mostly

Slight additions were made to the generally ample supply of moisture, precipitation in the Pan-handle being in the form of light

The department also reported

total cash income to Texas farmers from marketing commodities placed under loan, and government payments amounted to \$579.192,000

in 1940, slightly higher than the

other preparation of fields.

age by blowing.

of 71 to 58, killed a proposed substitute.

I that in some instances persons stood in line to get prescriptions at ten cents each. The proposed substitute was by

Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage, who stated he favored "reasonable regulation" of prescription liquor sales but that the Blankenship bill went too far in many respects. "I don't want druggists or doc-

The Alsup proposal would have permitted any doctor to issue up to 100 prescriptions a month. Blankenship's bill called for a limit of 100 in a three-month period.

The house passed to third reading a senate bill putting additional restrictions on the sale of narcotics but refused to suspend the rules so that it could be passed finally. The vote on passage to final reading was 75 to 46.

The proposal was amended to permit the purchase, without a doctor's prescription, of an ounce of paregoric for medicinal purpos-

Rep. J. E. Winfree, house spon-sor of the bill, said the federal government wanted to conserve narcotics because the supply had been reduced by the war. The bill's terms would be effective for

## VFW Leader Lists Needs \$520,000 Approved For Veterans

der in chief of the Veterans of "Foreign Wars of the United States, keynoted the need for increased membership in veterans' organiza-tions in a talk to local men today. Dr. Menedes is the second na-tional commander to visit Big Spring, Admiral Koontz, leader of

the organization in 1982, having been here during his tenure in "Never before has the need for wholehearted work on the part of veterans' organizations been so evident as today," Menendes pointed out, "This is a time when therem ust be a high degree of national units to deal"

national unity in civil, military and diplomatic lines," he said.

Menedez explained that he has dedicated his administration to the increasing of membership in order that those men who have served their country in time of need will be allowed to obtain those things which are rightfully their due. their due.

"The aftermath of war must be considered in the cost of war," Menendez stated, "and it is not fitting that a man who came to the aid of his country when it was in need should be thrown out when he is in need."

In bringing out the need for a unified front by vetrans, Menen-

Panhandle counties the effect was des pointed out that hospitalisation beneficial in much of the state, was a pressing problem for men who served their country on for-eign soil. "The time will come when these men will be in need of medical care and if we don't pre-pare the ground for them they will be left out entirely," Menedes ex-The increase in servicemen by

The increase in servicemen by reason of the army expansion program was developed by the national commander. He brought out that these men who will have spent time in army camps during peace are going to feel qualified to call upon the help of the government when they are in need, and that right shall be theirs by virtue of their service. Dr. Menender, accompanied by the Texas Department Commander, Tom Carter of Lubbock, will pro-Tom Carter of Lubbock, will proto Amarillo.

BIDS receivable Methodist church building. Specifications Coleman Lumber Co., Ackerly. Bids clos-

### LLOYD'S SAYS BRITISH SHIP **LOSSES TOTAL 5 MILLION TONS**

As Big Spring entertained West ping losses in the first 18 months. Texas teachers in convention here of the war at 1,245 ships totalling ping losses in the first 18 months

4,962,257 tons. This total—700,000 tons more

By The Associated Press
With Adolf Hitler's all-out spring offensive against British shipping just beginning, the authortative Lloyd's shipping register today listbed British, allied and neutral shiplands and France. The German high command re-

ported its air force took another bite out of Britain's sea-borne commerce yesterday with the sink-Star Lady and was farrowed on Jan. 15, 1938. T. W. Doughtry, Colorado City, is the breeder.
Red Rex has sired several champions in Dawson county shows. Although he weighs more than half a ton, the hog stands lightly on his toes and gets around easily. Until the day program Advance reservations is smooth in quality. Billingsley has the hog at his place here.

other regional conclave to be held in the city next week.

The West Texas Pharmaceutical association's spring meeting will open here next Tuesday. Local druggists, headed by Charles Frost, past president of the regional association, were to meet at 3 o'clock to make a final draft of the three day program. Advance reservations is smooth in quality. Billingsley indicate the convention will attract several hundred drug men here.

other regional conclave to be held in the first two and one-half years of the World war—was against 422 German, Italian and axis-controlled ships aggregating 2,025,150 tons reported sunk up to March 2.

The Lloyd figures compared with the claims advanced on March 15 by the German commentary Dienst Aus Deutchland that German planes torpeded destroyed 2,000,500 tons of ships.

Britain started the war with mand made no mention of this.

## 1200-Pound LamesaHog Is Mountain Of Meat



LAMESA, March 17, (Spl.)-Lee Billingsley, hog and cattle buyer here, has been advertising for hogs

This year he bought the grand-daddy of them all—red Rex, a 3-year-old Duroc that weighs more than the average baby beef show

It's almost unbelievable how/ big Red Re is. If he were in England, the British meat problem would be practically solved, for Red Rex weighs no less than 1,300 pounds. Moreover,

he stands 47 inches high and is

nearly nine feet long.

Ben Baskin, Dawson county agent, says that Red Rex is the biggest hog he ever had seen. Baskin was at Colorado City as Mitchell county agent when this particular line of Duroc hogs was started.

J. C. Franklin, now of Midland and formerly of Colorado City, owned the hog, a registered ani-mal. Red Hex is a great-grand-son of New Era, a grand cham-

don Duroe Jersey boar at t International Livestock Exposi-tion. Red Rex was sired by Super Master, is out of Western Star Lady and was farrowed on Jan. 15, 1938. T. W. Doughtry, Colorado City, is the breeder.

# Legislature Awaits Mann's Ruling On Anti-Strike Measure ST ST.JOSEP



## Big Bend Park **Fund Passed** By Committee

AUSTIN, March 20 .- Girding It self for a pitched battle, the Texas house of representatives today awaited an opinion from Attorney General Gerald C. Mann on the edustitutionality of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's proposed anti-strike legislation.

Mann, however, had informed house members he was doubtful he could report on the bill after but two days' study. The governor had urged immediate passage.

The proposal would require 60 days advance notice to strikes or lockouts in national defense industries and prohibit use of more than two pickets at one factory en-

Meanwhile; a house committee

yesterday recommended a propos-ed constitutional amendment to ingrease from three to nine the membership of the state supreme A proposal to extend terms of

office for state representatives and county commissioners from the current two to four years won unanimous approval of the com-

By vote of 11 to 3, the house appropriations group favorably

# **EXCESS ACIDS**

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FIGHTING INSIGNIA-Four of the designs turned out in the studio of Wait Disney, who has been swamped with requests for emblems to be used by various defense branches of service, are shown. Top, left to right: Eagle Squadron for U. S. fliers with R.A.F.; Alaska defense forces; bottom: 108th observation squadron; the 23rd pursuit squadron stationed in Puerto Rico.

reported a bill appropriating \$1,-Millaway-Johnson 500,000 to purchase 788,000 acrés for the Texas portion of Inter-national Big Bend Park project on the Rio Grande. Nuptials Said

Four bills allocating in various ways surplus moneys in the state's county and road district indebtedness fund were recommended by two house committees. One would ighways while the other would give it to counties for use on lateral roads.

Intended to hasten committee action on the complex problem of house membership redistricting, another group instructed a subcommittee to report a bill within 24 hours. Despite marked popu-lation changes, representative districts have not been altered in 18 years. Three bills have been

Another lower legislative chamcould hold land obtained through houses where men can relax on foreclosures.

WARDS New... PREMIUM QUALITY

A. B. Johnson and Margaret Mae Tuesday at 8 p. m. in ceremonies read by Justice of Peace Walter Grice at his home,

Johnson is an employe of the turn the funds over to the highway Phillips Petroleum Corp., and the department for building military bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joe Millaway. They will be at home

Wool Growers Optimistic

PHOENIX , Ariz. - The best shearing season in 10 years is in prospect for Arizona wool growers as a result of the national de-W. Lee, secretary of the Arizona Wool Growers association.

Fort Custer Men Can Belax

ber committee killed without a BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—Bat- Fort Worth dissenting vote a bill intended to the Creek merchants and civic the weekend. tighten restrictions on land-holding by private corporations. The proposal would have limited to five years the time a corporation have financed two military club-

#### Support Sought For Texas Good Roads Ass'n

Letters urging support of the Texas Good Roads association have been sent out here on the eve of personal calls by James Holder, Midland, field representa-tive of the association.

Dave Duncan, chairman of the chamber of commerce highway committee, pointed to the good work of the association in fight-ing to prevent diversion of high-way funds in commending associational membership to recipients of the letters,

Currently, said Duncan's letter, \$8,000,000 annually levied for high-way purposes is finding its way into channels other than roads. The Texas Good Roads association has adopted a policy of militant opposition to this practice.

At the present time, Texas is being called upon to match be-tween \$8,000,000 to \$8,000,000 in special federal defense highway funds. Unless diversion of funds is stopped, financing the state end of the bargain will become difficult and stagnate other highway construction, according to the Texas Parade, official organ of the as-

This, said Holder, is the basis rying its campaign and asking for support. Holder, who until recently lived in the Big Spring area and still calls it home, is carrying on an educational campaign in addition to accepting the #4 annual membership fee.

## Activities In **Knott Told**

KNOTT, March 20 (Spi)-Helen Pruitt returned from a trip to Los Angeles, Calif. She is the sister of fense program, according to Jerrie Mrs. Luther Witt and is employed W. Lee, secretary of the Arizona at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Fryar and children and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar and children attended the Fort Worth fat stock show over

relatives in Fort Worth and Dal-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Witt and children, Lillian Fay and Ellis, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lane of Big Spring Sunday. Miss Dorothy McNorton, who is employed at Westbrook, visited her

parents over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Owell Shortes attended the funeral of her cousin, John Carl Smith, who was killed

in an automobile accident near Alamogordo, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bayes left Saturday to be gone several days, attending the stock show at Fort Worth and visiting their son, Glen, and daughter, Mrs. Leroy Merrick, who are attending school at Dal-

Miss Martha Mathis of Lubbook returned home Sunday after attending the teachers meeting at Big Spring and visiting her sister Mary Mathis here.

All 14 of the teachers from Gar ner attended the teachers meeting at Big Spring Saturday and attended the luncheons and banquet of each of their respective grades.

Mrs. H. F. Rallsback is absent
from her teaching duties because of an attack of the mumps.

COWPER CLINIC NOTES

Lennah Rose Black underwent major surgery Tuesday at the Cow-per Clinic and Hospital. Mrs. Curtis Hood returned to her home Tuesday following major surgery several days ago.

Rear Seat Driver Arrested PHOENIX, Aris. - Pierce Alexanderson, 37, was sitting in the rear seat of an automobile, teaching a friend to drive. Up came a policeman and haled him into court on a charge of reckless driv-ing. The driving friend was un-

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Plant your young fish now, officials of the department of fish and game at Texas A. and M. college dvise, and reap a harvest of tasty bluegills or Georgia bream in the fail. It is not always possible to get immediate delivery of stocking fish, but the hatcheries fill orders as rapidly as they are able.

Here's how you do it:

To get fish from the state
hatcheries, write the Texas
Game, Fish and Oyster commission at Austin, asking for a request blank. Fill in this blank and return it to the commission When the hatcheries are deliver-ing, usually in the summer, they will fill the request if possible

In order to get fish from the federal hatcheries in Texas, write to the superintendent, United States Fisheries station, Fish and Wildlife Service at Uvalde.

Few fish are required. Only one pair of bluegill bream spawning with average success will produce enough young fish to stock several acres of water, A. & M. experts ad-

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fish should be planted in new ponds and tanks. Bluegill bream reproduce so fast that some hungry fish-eaters, like bass, are needed to keep the bluegills from becoming too numerous. There-fore large-mouth bass and young bluegill bream are used together in the following proportions for one acre of water:

Four hundred bluegill bream from one to three inches long. Thirty largemouth base from

one to three inches long.

These small fish all should be about the same size. If three acres of water are to be stocked, three times these quantities should In order to keep the fish from

becoming too numerous and no having enough to eat, they should be fished heavily, or the pond seined several times a year. If fishing becomes poor in a few years, A. & M. wildlife experts recmmend that the bond be drained and restocked.

Fish planted in the early spring according to the above numbers will be large enough to catch and eat by fall. Most of the bluegills should be one-quarter pound, and the bass about one pound. A to-tal of from 100 to 200 pounds of fish a season from every acre of water may be expected if you know how to catch 'em. Water plants are not recommended.

Fertilization Increases the amount of microscopic food in the water and therefore increases the number of pounds of fish. About three times as many pounds of fish may be expected from a pond which the following commercial fertilizer is put, as from a natural, infertilized pond. Use 100 pounds of "6-8-4" plus ten pounds of nitrate of sods per acre at each application. This costs about \$2 per application. Applications need to be nade at varying intervals depending on the natural fertility of the pond. Ponds receiving drainage from rich pasture land do not reuire so much fertilizer as do ponds in barren land. Some ponds are naturally so rich that fertilization does more harm than good, by kill-

A pond may require all the way from no fertilizer at all, to as many as eight of the above applications

per acre every year,
A rich pond has a great deal of microscopic, greenish growth in it, making it look almost soupy. Such a pond does not need fertilizing. When the water, clears of the greenish material, another application should be added. Fertilizer should be applied only after heavy rains are over to avoid wasting the fertilizer by its being washed out

How many fish to put into the pond depends upon how much food the pond produces for the fish. In other words, how much of this greenish growth is in the pond. The maximum for bluegills and bass seems to be about 600 pounds of fish per acre per year of both kinds.

LADYSMITH, South Africa — A killer — A killer hyena which has ravaged in, Orleans dog fancier, owns one for three known albino Pekiness dogs in the western world. The dog. "Whitey" is 10 months old, weighs seven pounds and hasn't a have killed 50 cattle, 60 donkeys.

200 sheep and two horses, and kinds.

#### Angel Cake With A Heavenly Touch

By Katharine Fisher Directon, Good Househesping Institu

Here's a variation of angel cake that will surely bring clamoring demands for encores from your own special public. Marble Angel-Food Cake is its name, and don't feel that you need a special knack or a magic touch to make it. Just follow directions exactly; they have been carefully tested in our own kitchens. Of course, you'll have leftover egg yolks. But you can turn them to thrifty good use in one of the several ways we have suggested below.



Marble Angel-Food Cake

Eather his essewhite Sift together 1/2 c. of flour, the cocoa, and 1/4 c. of sugar 4 times. Sift remaining 1/2 c. flour 4 times. With a wire whisk, hand beater, or electric beater at high speed, beat egg whites and salt until foamy. Add cream of tartar, and continue beating until stiff enough to stand in peaks, but not dry. Add remaining 1 a sugar, 2 thep, at a time, beating after each addition with whisk or hand beater or electric beater at low speed, until sugar is just blended. Fold in flavorings. Divide mixture in two parts. Into one lightly fold flour. Into other lightly fold flour and cocoa mixture. Place by tablespoonfuls in a 2° tube pan, which has been rinsed in cold water, but not greased, alternating white and chocolate mixtures. Bake in moderate oven of 325° F. for 45 to 50 min., or until done. Then invert on a cake rack for 1 hr., or until cold, before removing from pan. Serve plain, sprinkled lightly with confectioners' sugar, or frosted with Seven-Minute Frosting.

Some Ways To Use Leftover Egg Yolks For Gold Cake

For Gold Cake

2% c. effeed cake flour

3% tap, baking powder

4% tap, sait

4% c. milk

4% c. milk

4% c. milk

5% c. milk

5% c. milk

6% c. milk

6% c. milk

7% tap, lemon extract

Sift together 2 times flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, while continuing to beat until light and fluffy.

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add to creamed mixture, and beat amooth. Add flour mixture alternately with milk and extract; beat smooth, Bake in 3 greased, 8" layer-cake pans in moderately hot oven of 375° F. for 25 min. Fill and frost with Lemon Frosting. Then sprinkle 1% tap, grated lemon rind on top, and cover sides with 1 c. shredded coconut.

For Velvety Custard Sauce

Leftover egg yolks make superb custard sauce to serve over fresh or canned fruit, gelatin whip, etc. Combine 3 beaten egg yolks, 2 tbap, sugar, and a pinch of salt. Gradually stir in 1 c. scalded milk; cook, stirring constantly, in a double boller over hot, not boiling, water until mixture coats a spoon—but no longer, or sauce will curdle. Cool; add 1/4 tsp. vanilla.

To Perk Up Your Salads If you want a fillip for your French or mayonnaise dressing, for your potato, vegetable, or fish salad, hard-cook one or more of the leftover egg yolks, and use as a garnish. To hard-cook the yolks, lower them carefully into gently boiling, salted water to cover. Simmer for 15 min. Remove, and chill. Then chop or mince with a fork. Add to your salad dressing, or sorinkle over the top of or in your salad.

As Vegetable "Topovers" If you cannot use all the laftover egg yolks the same day, cover them with cold water and store in the refrigerator. Drain off all water; hard-cook the yolks as above. Then mince, and use as a garnish for spinach, beet or turnip greens. They make a grand topping, too, for cream soups or for cauliflower, etc., cooked whole and served with cheese sauce.

Or beat the yolks, and use in making sauces for creamed or scalloged meats, fish, or vegetables, in gravy for chicken frienssee, etc.

For Lunchbox Sandwiches You who have school or go-to-business lunchboxes to pack can make grand use of egg yolks in sandwich fillings. Don't forget they're rich in iron. Just try these Raw-Vegetable Sandwiches: Combine 2 minced, hard-cooked egg yolks, ¼ c. each minced celery and carrots, 1 c. finely shredded cabbage, ¼ tsp. salt, a speck of pepper, 3 tbsp. mayonnaise, and 1 tbsp. chili sauce. Fills 5 full-size sandwiches.

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### Loraine Cheese And Locker Plant Finishes Good Year

lars during the first year it operated. The income from cheese,

ated. The income from cheese, cream and butter was 123,342.74. Cheese manufactured at the plant during the year totaled 659,712 pounds, an average of over 1,800 pounds for every day during the year. The milk used came from all over Mitchell county and from parts of Nolan, Scurry and Fisher counties. Fisher counties.

Butterfat contained in the milk

to make this amount of cheese meant an income of \$80,942.02 to farmers in the area covered by the

plant's trucks.
C. T. Marth, formerly plant sup keting company in Kansas City, is manager of the Loraine plant and field man for the Loraine Cooperative association. E. E. Wade is plant superintendent and cheese maker, having come from a Kraft plant in Oklahoma.

18,000 Pounds of Milk The plant receives about 18,000 Choral singing, 9:30 a. m.; story telling, 10:30 a. m.; declamation,

ers are available. Feady writer Harry Cranfill, who lives about play, 8 p. m.

LORAINE, March 20—A year of successful operation has been completed by the Loraine Cooperative association's cheese plant and frozen feed locker plant here.

Income from the manufacture of cheese in the plant amounted to nearly a quarter of a million dollars during the first year it operations. In the cheese in the plant amounted to nearly a quarter of a million dollars during the first year it operations. In the cheese totaling approximately \$1,006,08.

#### Martin County League Meet **Opens Friday**

STANTON, March 20 (Spl)-The Martin county interscholastic league meet will start Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the Stanton erintendent for the Producers Mar- high school auditorium. Following is the program:

General assembly, 9 a. m.; invocation, Rev. Arthur Kendall, pastor of the Stanton Methodist church; song, "Star Spangled Ban-ner," by all; announcements, Supt. O. C. Southall.

time, and would like to increase its | 11 a. m.; declamation, 1 p. m.; ex receipts, according to those in tempore speaking, 3 p. m.; typing, charge. 10 a. m.; spelling, 10 a. m.; arith-A frozen food locker plant is op-erated in connection with the 11 a.m.; three-R contest, cheese plant. Three hundred lock-picture memory, 11:30 a. m.; ready writers, 10 a. m.; one-act

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Onions Yellow	21.bs. 5c
Idaho Rural	7 2
Potatoes 10 II	bs. 15c

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Su-Perb Granulated	24 oz. Pkg.	15c
Soap P & G	3 Bars	10c
Corn	2 No. 2 Cans	15c
Kraut Royal	2 No. 2 Cans	15c
Gardenside Barly June Peas	3 16 oa.	25c
Juice	2 48 on.	25c
Spaghetti	Phillips 10 os. Can	5c
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Cherub Milk	4 Bmall	13c
Lunch Box Sandwich		
Pork & Beans . Yan Camps		
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> Dry Salt Jowls ... lb. 8c Sugar Cured Squares

Bacon .. lb. 15c

## Legislative Committee Studies Farm Needs

ways and means of improving the lot of Texas farmers, a committee of three representatives and two mass meetings over Texas to explore the farm problem with a view to giving congress its findings and its recommendations.

The committee was appointed as the result of a concurrent resolu-tion passed by the Texas legislature, and is composed of Representatives Ben Sharp of Paris, W. H. Rampy of Winters, and Roger Q. Evans of Denison, and Senators L. J. Sulak of LaGrange and Marshall Formby of Dickens.

The work of the committee was described this week by Rep. W. R. Chambers of May, himself a farmer, who served as a substitute committeeman last week.

"The committee is not cos ed with the problem of whether the AAA is good or bad. The AAA is here. Our problem is to see whether we can improve its workings, "Chambers pointed

"Hearings have already been held at Hallettsville and at Houston. This week the committee may go to Lubbock, and it will probably go to Denison about March 29. Farmers have turned out in splendid numbers to discuss their prob-

"The main ideas suggested for the committee's consideration thus

"I. No benefit check should be issued to a farmer owning more than 200 acres. The program should be to aid the small farm-

"2. The benefit check amounts should be based on the actual beeds of farmers rather than on seeds of farmers rather than en screage. One farmer with a large family needs more income than a family needs of screak than the name "Payne" flashed through his mind. A glance in family needs more income than a family nee number of acres. This element of solved need should be considered in determining the size of benefit checks.

"3. Legislation should be drafted to penalize the large landown-er who takes away the livelihood of the tenant farmers. We should make it unprofitable for a large landowner to throw dozens

them off the land. 4. Parity checks should be issued on a graduated basis, giving

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the small farmer a greater break its report, which should be really than he is now getting.

"5. A top limit should be placed have been urged upon the really than the really

means of improving the xas farmers, a committee representatives and two is holding a series of etings over Texas to ex-

have been urged upon them strongly by the farmers at these meetings, and they indicate the type of information which the com-mittee is seeking to gather," Chamtes will include these matters in bers declared.

has been fearing over since that he might have been inaccurate— that he might have cost a man \$50. Probably it was 50 cents.

we have a great big old dictionary.

The Herald staff is glad to an-

-well, better luck next time,

But if the newshand

and we just look them up.

#### Questions Asked Newspaper Hands **Are Many And Varied In Nature**

By RAY DAVIDSON

"Information, please ...." That request is heard regularly in newspaper offices, for many patrons of the paper feel that the newsman should know the answer

to almost any question. Newspapermen know a little about lots of things and sometimes not much about anything, for a fact. Covering the waterfront everyday gives them a wide background of knowledge-and little bits of information that secumu-

late through the years. But some of the questions they're asked would floor John Kieran, who's the best question-answering newspaperman in the market.

For instance, the other day a For instance, the other day a woman phoned The Herald office to learn who wrote "Home Sweet Home." Everybody has learned that at one time or another, and practically everybody has forgotten. The newspaperman couldn't remember, but he replied with a voice of confidence: "Just a moment, please," and rocked back in his chair to think.

The name. "Payne" flashed

About the same time a woman called in considerable distress to say that she was working a cross-word puzzle and was stuck. She needed a five-letter word which was a common newspaper word for "paragraph." The advertising manager, who answered the phone, was stumped. He had her hold the line and strolled back to the composing room. There the copy editor and a printer were in the throes of putting the paper to bed. Mournfully they admitted they couldn't think of a five-letter word for it.

A newspaperman often refers to a short piece of copy—though not necessarily a paragraph, as a "take," but that is only four letters. And the newspaper short term for paragraph, used every day, is "graf"—still four letters.

The customer was to letters.

The customer was told we couldn't produce. And no sooner was the phone hung up than the managing editor strolled in and mmediately informed the bewildered throng that "stick" was the word the woman wanted. Well, stick is a mighty poor thing to call a paragraph, but cross-word pumle authors figure, bean is a four letter word for potatoes, anyway.

There's a guy in the Herald office that once answered a long-distance call from a town many way to learn that the caller mere ly wanted a football score for a ly wanted a football score for a season or so ago. A search through the files, while the toll mounted, did no good. "It was either 12-7 or 13-6," vowed the sports editor.

The patron on the telephone was told: "It was 13-7" by a newspaperman who figured that was close account for a yearch game.

But the fellow on the phone re-piled: "Thanks buddy. And I want you to tell this other fellow here. He says it was 13-6 and I bet him \$50 on it." The newsman

#### Lamesa Church **Contract Signed**

LAMESA, March 20 (Spi)—The building committee of the First Baptist church has signed a con-tract with C. L. Hendrick and Son,

of Waco, for construction of the new church building. The firm was low bidder.

The congregation has raised \$25,000 in cash to secure the contract. The new building is to cost more than \$65,000.

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## Texas Subsoil Generally In Good Shape

moisture conditions in Texas generally are favorable for crops, the

United States department of agri-culture reported today.

Although northerly winds during the week ended March 16 dried out surface moisture and caused blowing in the western and northern Panhandle counties the effect was beneficial in much of the state, aiding in listing, plowing and other preparation of fields.

Panhandle suffered further dam-

Sometimes the newspaper is ask age by blowing. d for the time. The Herald just Corn planting is seven to 15 days late. All vegetable sections had ample to excessive moisture. has an ordinary clock, but the paper gladly tells them what it Ranges showed some improvement Often a newspaperman is aske

during the week but it was mostly too cool and cloudy for normal Slight additions were made the generally ample supply of moisture, precipitation in the Panswer questions from its patrons. No one should be bashful about

doesn't know the answer, and The department also reported doesn't know where to look it up total cash income to Texas farm-

placed under loan, and government payments amounted to \$579,192,000 in 1940, slightly higher than the

#### Forsan Machine Shop Is Sold

FORSAN, March 20 (Spl)-Sale of the Texas Machine Co. here was announced today by E. H. Nos, one of the three partners in the business which grew up with the osl industry in this area.

Viotor Machinery Co. of Chi-oago purchased lathes, drill presses, shapers, bolt machines, etc., and owners understood that

program.

Materials, off well tools, some additional equipment and buildings will have to be closed out by the partners before the business is completely liquidated. Only a few wells were clustered

around the discovery Fred Hyer No. 1 Otia Chalk in November 1926 when Paul Branson, J. D. Galt and E. H. Nos settled in the Chalk area for business and opened on Jan. 19, 1927. When the field rapidly spread

handle being in the form of light ers from marketing commodities all companies operating in the ing closing of the company.



AIDE—Robert A. Lovett (above), serving War Secretary Stimson as special assistant, is from Locust Valley, N. Y.

with opening of the Roberts pool, the Texas Machine Co., moved into the middle of it and at one time or another, it did work for Galt had no immediate plans pend- young men in it.



son's interest in 1935 and has continued with the two original part- said, was not in lowering educa-Wichita Falls, but Chattin and and interesting more qualified



field as well as for other companies operating in the Permian

C. E. Chattin bought out Bran-

Speaker Tells Druggists To Feature Prescriptions

Mull quoted from several surveys which showed that although prescription business accounted but for one-eighth of the retail drug what no other business drug store, volume, it was responsible for 40 per cent of the profits, He cited specific cases in point.

Mull pointed to an increasing demand for trained pharmacists, de-claring that the national output about 1,700 annually against a mortality loss of 3,000 in the field.

"This means that there is about two jobs waiting for every phar-maceutical graduate," asserted Mull. Answer to the problem, he tional standards, but in paying more attention to the department

He anticipated an increaseed de-

opportunity for profitable opera- due to the unfolding of a public tions when they concentrate on health program, hospital prescripmerchandising everything from tion departments, and recognition lawnmowers to car batteries in of pharmacists as a profe stead of stressing their prescrip-tion business, B. R. Mull, Indianapolis, Ind., trade advertising manager for Eii Lilly Co., told West
Texas druggists here Wednesday in drug store operation. Druggists, he concluded, need to advertise service angle and be first of all



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## Big Spring Should Have Sunrise Service

WASHINGTON

The object of the German threat

to Bulgaria was first to drive down

into Greece and save the Italians

from their unhappy fate, and sec-

ond to achieve dominance of the

whole peninsula, from which they

could then attack the British in

the Mediterranean and Near East.

Unfortunately for the Germans,

the Balkan mountain ranges run

east and west, and are cut across

in the north-south direction lead-

ing to Greece only by the valleys

of three rivers, the Vardar, the Struma and the Maritan. Both

the Vardar and the Marits val-

leys are fairly promising inva-sion routes, but the Vardar runs

chiefly through Jugoslav terri-tory, while the Maritan is the

boundary of European Turkey.

ransport facilities except for

narrow gauge railway and a road like a goat track, and being a nar-

row defile, makes troops moving

through it an easy target for bombing. The defense of Greece

was impossible if either the Vardar

or Maritsa valleys were open to the Germans, but offered a chance

of success if the Germans' only

Not so many days ago, as the

their threat to occupy Bulgaria, the Turkish-Bulgarian non-aggres-

hope in the Balkans. The Turks hastily explained that the paper

at Ankara and presented to the

sure campaign had started already

in Belgrade, and it seemed certain

that before long the Jugoslavs

would adhere to the axis, demobi-

lize their army, and give Hitler's

divisions transit down the Vardar

Shortly thereafter, while Ger-

man occupation of Bulgaria was in

progress, Anthony Eden and the British general, Sir John Dill, hur-

ried to Ankara. In London, where Winston Churchill still believes his

Gallipoli adventure only failed be-

cause launched too late, a grave

pared to make a heavy military

investment in Greece if Turkey and Jugoslavia would stand firm. The Turks were always ready

to stand firm in any case, and welcomed the news. Their tone

changed sharply, to one of belli-gerence against the Germans, and meanwhile the Bussians, who

had lost prestige in the Balkans

the interval, had also altered their

And now, although reports

Jugoslavia's and Turkey's fighting the Germans in Bulgaria are doubted here, it is generally thought that neither will give in to Hitler. The Turks have vastly

reinforced their frontiers. The Jugoslavs have mobilized, and

while probably ready to sign a meaningless treaty of friendship with Berlin, are almost certain

not to open the Vardar valley to

German troops.

It is the belief here that the

without too seriously weakening

maturity, and divisions from these

ter to Belgrade.

moved into Greece.

to embattled Greece,

road lay along the Struma.

The Struma valley is devoid of

Alsop-Kintner-

#### **British Are Taking Supreme** Gamble In Balkan Showdown

ALSOP and KINTNER WASHINGTON, March 20-The apparent meaning of the news from Athens and Belgrade is that British have determined open a Balkan front. The risk is terrible, but the prize to be won is very great. For if the British can maintain themselves in Greece, they will always have a foothold arope from which to launch offensive when the time comes.

cause of the desperate need for secrecy and the danger of leaks, the British confided their as in advance only to the dent and one or two other American officials. igh, as indicated in this e, events seemed to suggest Balkan front would be opened, or naval and military authoriwere almost unanimous sking the risk too great until receive notice the risk had accepted. Now that the mble has been made, opinion more divided as to its wisdom. d as the Balkan situation may ne immense importance, seems worthwhile to

a about it. The first thing to grasp is the ography. The Balkan peninsula extremely mountainous, undesped territory, with few railads, poor roads and almost no facilities to support an army on the march. The upper two-thirds of the peninsula are divided between big Jugoslavia on the west, Bul-garia in the middle, and European Turkey on the east. At the bottom of the peninsula, with fron-tiers on all three nations as well as on Albania, which is sandwiched in on the Adriatic coast, lies Greece.

rise the best available infor-

Hollywood-

#### **Latin Writers Always Come** From Far North

IOLLYWOOD-Night clubs are not averse to Latins from Manhatwhen the customers are crying

"South of the Border" was writen by a couple of English lads order, or north of it, or anywhere on these shores.

Considering items like that, you uld be able to guess where the "Casa Loma" being Spanish for decision had evidently already been house on the hill." Canada, of taken. The best information is took the name of the resort hotel and the Jugoslav minister at Anfirst engagement back in

Glen Gray and the boys are making their first movie, having hewed previous opportunities to ppear in shorts. They are doing "Time Out for Rhythm," with Rudy Vallee, Ann. Miller, Rosery Lane and other musical stars. ights, they play at the Palladium, allywood's big ballroom-cafe.

The Casa Loma band is a co n-closed. The original 10 went to Athens, where they were of the orchestra are the stockders, the six others draw sala-Incorporation, says was planned to make the permanent, to avoid the course, and begun to delay their station that usually arises answer to the German demands, in individual musicians make Thus, while the situation sim-nes and are offered bands of mered angrily, English forces were when individual musicians make their own. It has worked.

The ten directors meet regularwherever they are. They have nan compartments, in dressog rooms, in cafe offices. They w conventional procedure ading of the minutes, treasurer's port, new business, unfinished ess, and all the rest. After ilaries are paid, the remaining rofits are divided equally between investment trust fund and a dend fund-the latter distributed twice a year.

Gray-he says the gang took his Wavell's army in Africa. training programs in Australia and New Zealand have already come to me only because the trend was toward featuring a leader—is from Metamora, Ill. He played clarinet in the high school band, went to two dominions and from India are Wesleyan for two years, understood to have been brought rked for a railroad and on the into the Mediterranean by same huge converted liner trans-ports which carried the reinforceorganized "Spike's Jazz Band" Spike being his nickname. He playing a saxophone with the playing a saxophone with the ments to Singapore. Australian Goldkette band in Detroit — and Canadian troops in the British g with Clarence Hutchenrider, Isles were hankering for action. ing with Clarence Hutchenrider, Davis and Kenny Sargent, all and these additional men, and with an Lomans today—when Gold-good luck, it is possible that the tte retired in 1929.

British can support both the African and Greek campaigns. Alto-gether as the German air bases in at left the boys unorganized, id it was then that Gray landed Sicily have just been located and m at the Casa Loma spot in Incorporation followed, ninety Stukas destroyed on the were two years of barn-ground, Hitler's Mediterranean proat there were two years of barneming through New England fore an Atlantic City engagePastor's Group Should Take Lead In Planning Event

NEW YORK

Maybe we've been scooped, but thus far plans of a sunrise Easter have not reached our ears.

To miss this opportunity such an impressive ceremony in ideal surroundings for a sunrise service would be a grave ommis-

been looking to the Big Spring Pastors' association to take the initiative in this matter. Seeming ly, leadership in this direction has it's high time, what with Easter only four Sunday's away, that

nething was done by someone. planning an amphitheatre service, for then after a stretch of good weather Easter dawned cloudy, windy and cold. Hurriedly the are not to be forcibly frustrated. ceremonies had to be transferred ndoors. Even then, a surprisingly large crowd braved adverse conditions to hear the early morning

It must be remembered that last year Easter came in March, and on one of the earliest dates for the sacred day in this cen-tury. Naturally, odds for good weather were against it. This year Easter comes on April 13 and chances for fair, warm weather are infinitely better. To insure success, an alternative indoor location could be given due advance publicity.

Germans were about to carry out Right now there's not too much time left in which to properly plan such a service. We suggest that sion pact seemed to end the last the Pastors' association immediately take action one way or the they had signed had been drafted other so that if they decide against it some other agency may assume leadership. We need to get started Bulgarians months before, after on this matter . . . now, Bulgarian premier Bogdan Philoff

the Bulgarian premier Bogdan Philoff had announced opposition to Manhattan—any violation of his country's neu-

#### Here's How trality or independence. But the Turks action was timed to be a blow in the solar plexus to to be a blow in the solar plexus to the Jugoslav and Greek leaders Trained Fleas contemplating resistance. The Turks were the most determined Learn Tricks of the neutral Balkan nations. They appeared to accept German domi-nance of the Balkans. The pres

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Ezra Stone was standing in a flea circus and shaking his head in wonder at the an-tics of the little beasts when a man next to him said, "I wonder how they train them." "I don't know," Stone said, slow-

ly, "unless they beat them." John Buckmaster, although unfailingly polite, occasionally cracks down on annoyers who ruin his night club act by carrying on con-Buckmaster is a mime and his characterizations of people have won much applause during the last

At his first show the other evening a lady who, to put it bluntly, was over-tanked on gin, kept calling "Come on over and say hello come on over and say hello." Buckmaster ignored this, but two hours later, when he returned for anthere and at once began crying, "Come on over and say hello.

Finally, after she had called to him a dozen times, Buckmaster stopped his act and said, "No, but

by the German occupation of Bulgaria, chimed in with rather I'll be glad to say good-bye."

However, this had no effect en meaningless encouragement. From Ankara, Eden and Dill the lady whatever. She was still there, still tanked, still having a joined in their confeernces with high old time when Buckmaster Greek leaders by the British minisdeparted. The Jugoslavs, in . . .

We dropped by the studios at 155 East 24th street the other evening just as Gertrude Lawrence got out of a cab and came in. The star of "Lady in the Dark" was there to make some recordings for Victor of the tunes in her hit show, and it soon became apparent that Miss Lawrence likes to "warm up" her

voice before she begins to record. She trotted around the studios, climbed a 20-foot ladder which is ordinarily used by photographers, flexed her muscles, yelled greetings to friends, and finally pronounced herself ready. The act of recording these numbers required five hours. It used up an entire Sun-day evening, and it was after midnight when the actress slipped into forces have been sent into Greece her long lynx coat and returned to her apartment.

> Among those with Miss Law rence was Kurt Weill, the composer, who wrote those songs for her-"My Ship," "This Is New," "The Princess of Pure "One Life to Live," "Oh Fabulous One," and others.

It was the first time I had seen Weill since "Knickerbocker Holi-day." Weill was first brought to New York by Max Reinhardt to work on "The Eternal Road."

writer and now a foreign corre-spondent for the New York Times, came down with a stubborn feve shortly after his return from Lon don. He is in Roosevert hospita gram is not going by schedule for observation. When I asked There is dreadful danger in the him if he wanted anything to read, Mediterranean, but there are also he said, "No, I think I'll just lie ant won them a radio sponsor. Mediterranean, but there are also he said, "No, I think I'll just lie at 1937 Gray played saxophone. Grounds for hope. (Copyright, 1941, New York Trib-something I haven't had a chance here and look off into space. It's to do for four years."

## Churchill Asserts Cruisers Here Too

SERIAL

Go To Army

leave at this date.

Sixteen men left Big Spring Tuesday at 9:55 for one year's

With Frank Patrick Duley in

charge of the group and George

Little Dempsey acting as his as-sistant, the selectees were bound

for the reception center at Fort

Bliss, where they will remain un-

til they are assigned to permanent

In addition to Duley and Demp-sey, the list included John Charles

Vines, Jimmie B. Baker, Walter

Murphy McClanaban, Thomas Ar-

lington Harris, Jr., Buford Prather,

John Bascom Allen Jr., James Walter Couch, Jack Kenneth Hatch,

James Miles Smith, John David

Ringener, R. A. White, Jr., Allen

Landers Nelson, Jr., and Manuel

Of the original number slated to leave Big Spring, Robert Portillo

was transferred to the jurisdiction

of the Alpine selective service board, Graham Alexander Heneley

was unable to get here from Cole

man, and Wilburn Leldon Town

The group leaving Big Spring

Tuesday was in answer to call number eleven to fill the state's

quota. Next call date falls on April

, when seven men are to leave for

training camps. This number might

be increased to nine to make up the shortage of two trainees for

BERLIN, March 17 (P) - Adolf

Hitler declared Sunday that "no

power" on earth can save England

"No power and no support com

Ornelas Baeragan,

send had the flu.

the seventh call.

Hitler Says

from defeat.

Victory Sure

LONDON, March 18 (AP)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill told U.S. Ambassador John G. Winant today that German U-boats and battle cruisers "have crossed to the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy."

Churchill, who told Winant that "only yesterday I received news of the certain destruction of three German U-boats,"

said British air power over Sixteen Men the island and over the seas is growing fast.

"We are striking back with in reasing effect." The prime minister and the am bassador met at a Pilgrims lunch-

"The btttle of the Atlantic must Experience of last year may be won in decisive manner. It must forces of the army out of a total have contributed to reluctance in be won beyond all doubt if the of 19 trainees who were due to declared policies of the government and the people of the United States

> "Not only German U-boats but German battle cruisers have crossed the American side of the Atlantic and have already sunk some of our independently routed ships not sailing in convoy. They have sunk ships as far west as the 42nd meridian of longitude." Winant responded with the com-ment that "the American people have now girded themselves" give Britain ships, planes, guns, munitions and food "with the utmost speed in the greatest volume and with all the skill at their com-

## Deadline For Candidates To File Passes

Deadline for filing applications for a place on the city ballot, ex-cept by petition, passed Monday with only Mayor Grover C. Dunham and Commissioner T. J. A. Robinson listed as candidates. Only one other possibility is now

open to those who would be can-didates for a two-year term on the commission—that of seeking a place on the ballot by presentation of a petition signed by 50 qualified voters not later than March 28. This is rarely ever done here, how-

The city election this year is ing from any part of the world slated for April 1. Both Robinson can change the outcome of this and Dunham are serving out their battle in any respect," he asserted first elective terms. Dunham having been appointed to fill out unhistoric Zeughaus, or army muexpired term.

The Old Order Passes-

## German Woman Assumes Rights In Home

band has lost his place as "lord of the household."

Under a forthcoming domestic code, his wife will share the re-sponsibility and will have equal

On the other hand, she will have more duties. The old concep-tion of "woman's place is in the home" will be changed under the new laws. Her curriculum of the three K's — Kueche, Kinder, Kirche, (kitchen, ehildren, church)—has been broadened to include almost every activity of

Dr. Gustav Boehmer of Freiburg. member of the academy for Ger-man law, recently disclosed some of the provisions to appear in the coming "volkagesetzbuch" (people's

The volume will define in great detail the relations of husband and

WELL THE FACTORY CAN'T

ON ACCOUNT OF THE BOTYLE -

NECK, AND THAT CREATES A

BOTTLENECK IN MY BUSINESS. NOW, THIS BOTTLENECK -

DELIVER TO ME UNTIL MAY

News Service)—The German hus making a living for the family will Both partners shall be agreeable

the relationship. And the old idea that the mar is supposed to be the provider, a matter of custom and law for cennew volume, it was explained.

But if Frits finds the going tough, he can send his wife out to work to supplement the family income. Heretofore the idea has been that he had to wait until the wolf was at the door, or til the wolf was at the door, or he had to use the family savings or slap a mortgage on the old homestead. Of course, her duty in this respect remains limited by her duties as housewife and mother. On the other, hand, the husband is not permitted to call on his wife for outside work merely at his pleasure.

Futhermore, the new laws definitely will say that hereafter he is not to play the sole role of "herr

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wife in their community economy. | not to play the sole role of "herr

BERLIN, March 19 (the Special | Boiled down, the old problem of in hause" (master of the house). remain the determining factor in on household decisions and the wife, contrary to past practices, can represent her husband in their

common interests. The revisions, of course, are in tended for both war and peacetime, although the war undoubtedly had something to do with broadening the scope of woman's

activity. Retween Hitler's demands for more babies and Mars' demands for more munitions, the German mother has been inclined to keep one eye on the nursery and one ear for the factory whistle, Volunteer organizations frequently do the nursery and other household chores. With husbands in the military service, many women in fact have become heads of their fami-

#### Recreation News

lies for the time being.

In the city-wide WPA recreation kite contest which was held at Birdwell park playground last Saturday morning the following participants were awarded prizes: Moses Valdez, for highest flying; John Salos, for most unique; Noal Hull for largest kite and Joe Val Eblen for the smallest kite. Other entries were Coco Cruz, Joe Mendoza Don Richardson, Della Jane and Ben Kirkland and Dale Ben-

The greatest interest in arts and erafts at Birdwell park the past week has been kite construction, Also horseshoe tossing and soft-Outstanding winner in horseshoe toss was Harry Hoeckendorf.

The City-WPA music unit held classes in the West Side Baptist church and on ABC park playground last week. The music unit lopes to have larger classes when a permanent location is established and necessary teaching facilities are obtained. Stringed instrumental music has been a diversion of the ABC park playground the past week.

The woodcraft club which meets at Mexican Plaza on Monday through Saturday has a membership of 50. Members are divided into groups of ten daily, in order that all may participate in this ac-The following new members to register in the woodcraft club for the past week were Juan Salos, Enrique Salgado, Jose Lopez, Rafael Garcia and Ynez Marquez,

















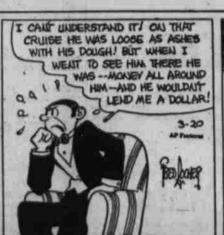














#### The Big Spring Herald

## ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

Chapter 15 SOLUTION—FOR A WHILE "But I'm going to marry her!" Joe paused. There was something electric in the air. The two men faced each other forgetful of the

Finally Roger spoke in a calm

"And what did you think I tended doing?" he saked. A start seemed to go through Joe's body.
"You mean," he asked, "that

"You mean," he asked, "that you'd intended to marry Lovely?" "Of course I do-if she'll have

"Has he asked you to marry his honey?" Joe asked gently of Love His voice was always gentle when he spoke to her

Lovely glanced at Roger. Then to Joe: "You."

Joe's big hands moved in a gesture of release. Then that's all there is. There

ain't any more." But he looked at her as if there was a great deal more and Roger was impelled by some impulse he didn't understand to get up and walk toward "I'll have a cigaret out here,

There had been something broken about Joe. Shattered. The big could take an end of the world and lift it were suddenly helpless. His huge figure sagged. It was too rtable a thing for Roger to watch.

Lovely's eyes followed Roger to the yard. She got up and stood at window staring at him a moment. When she turned to Joe her eyes had a waltzy glamor.

'He's swell, Joe," she said. slinched the thing for Joe. were ordinary enough. She might have said that a thousand times about other things and other people. But this time it was as er people. But this time if her heart was beating in

"That's all I need to know, kid." Joe said; but in the tenderness of his voice there was a broken note. "It's your life. I'd be a louse if I to mess it up. You've got the right sort of chance at something you deserve. Don't gum it, honey. You belong with the best of 'em, Lovely. Good lück!"

"It's, sweet - the way you're taking it, Joe." "Haven't I always said it's the thing your heart desires that I want most, honey? Well, I mean I'll always mean it."

Lovely was holding out her hand o him. In it lay the little chip to him. colled at it. Reep it, baby," he said.

it for a pocket piece. Not that you'll need luck married to a guy with all the dough in the world coming to him someday."

"Joe-" It was a queer half stifled cry. She had liked him. He was her own kind. It was prob-ably only sympathy but it did

left the cottage. That was Joe's quaint ideas of right. She belonged to someone His kisses had no business her line It was a low pleasant add. arms and then he turned and hasthat he didn't even glance at the figure standing near the stone wall looking down over the hill

The old jalopy creaked and comdrive. But once it started it seem ed to hurry as if, like its driver, it was anxious to get out of territory to which it obviously didn't belong.

Lovely, looking out of the window, saw Roger's figure outlined against the lowering sun vaguely. Sudden mist hung like a curtain before her eyes. It was a few minutes before it was gone. Then she walked across the clipped grass and slipped her arm through Rog-She was smiling brilliantly when he turned to her and put his

"I was frightened to death," she said finally. "I thought you'd

Roger asked. And so? It would have been so much easier if I hadn't. things up for Joe and Emily." "But not for us." she nestled

"No." slowly, "not for us, I hope." Then, after another pause: "Do you realize you've fust said you'd snarry me?" She looked up at him, her eyes

to say, wasn't it? You meant I should say yes?"
"I did. Of course I did." But

committed them. He wasn't exactglad. He'd rather have settled things with Emily first. But hands. He'd had no control over the situation.

"You said exactly what you should have, darling," he went on tenderly, his arm drawing her

was going to go through the dinner at Aunt Amalia's that night. While he was dressing he heard his father and mother talking in their rooms across the hall.

is the first completely happy occa-sion we've ever gone to at emilar hoodoo. . Everything evil that's ever happened to the family hannens there. Or at least begins that's ever happened to the family dry, crackling, lifeless and bitter.

The plad we never tried to live there. And I hope nothing happens tonight.

The plant is the plant is the plant is the pour in this brittle mood. It isn't becoming."

voice was gentle. "It isn't the house, and anyhow house, and anyhow nothing happen tonight. What could erything is perfect."

"Too nearly perfect," Marcia said thoughtfully. "There's gener some little difficulty such things. But there isn't at all with this. We love Emily as if she was already our daughter. And the Perrys are delighted to have Roger for a son. I—" her voice broke off sharply then. "Oh, Karl How could you!"

Roger could see through the His well meaning, careless but fond father had dropped his hat on the bed and put his arms around her to kiss her. Marcia was concerned with the hat.

It was one of her pet supersti tions that a hat on the bed meant something bad would happen. She lifted it quickly and handed it to Cosgrave.

"You would, darling! And at a time like this!" Cosgrave laughed gently. He adored his wife's little whimsies. You make me as nervous as

cat in a strange garret, Kar. Emily yas lovely that night as she walked into Aunt Amalia's living room. Beautiful in a withdrawn, cool, crystalline way. She was perfect in that setting. Aunt Amalia lived in the past.

Emily Takes The Floor Sherry - not a cocktail - was served before dinner in glasses that had known three generation of were as small and as fine as those of the first exquisite Amalia who'd seen George Washington ride through their property, stop gal-lantly, and bend to kiss her mother's hand after enjoying her tea and cakes.

Amalia liked Emily too. Emily moved about her house, among her fine things as if she belonged there. Roger had a fleeting vision of Lovely in that room. Involun-tarily he passed his hand before It wouldn't do.

wouldn't fit. ents, her very much pleased mother and her oddly nervous father. Roger had noticed a growing nervousness and tautness about Perry. He wondered vaguely weddings affected fathers way. Perry had acquired a trick walking up to Roger, staring at him intently and saying sharply: "You'll take care of her, boy? She's never been away from riage, they were going to another world. It annoyed Roger. And as Roger had heard him say in that same nervous raspy voice: "I think we should tell them, nowmake a clean sweep of the whole

He hadn't caught Mrs. Perry's Candles in silver holders light-

ed the beautiful scene that

Amalia's dining room. Their soft glow brought out the pattern of the rich, heavy damask and reflected on fine old silver and chins. Facets of light caught the loveliness of rare crystal.

large old room. White gloved servants stepped noiselessly. Amalia. sitting at the head of her perfect table, still quite lovely to look at,

spoke to Emily: "Emily, I've never seen you look loveller. Approaching marriage apparently agrees with you. You're going to be a bride we'll all be proud of."

them. Something strange and different. Something not quite Emi-

time to tell you there isn't going to be any bride. There's not going Roger's eyes to her face in puzzled to be any wedding. That is, no vedding for Roger and me."

after a quick glance at Emily "But Roger'd never—" Mrs. Pereveryone at the table was looking at him. Even old Peter, the helpleasly at Marcia. And Roger things instead of anywhere else.

And there were a great many hems. butler who had been with Amalia feit that he read in her face more for years, stopped serving, one tragedy than should have been in those days. Girls prided them-white gloved hand in the air as if turned to stone by the startling

having difficulty controlling it. "Emily, you're nervous and upset. You don't realize what you've like that. Some things just don't

vous!" Emily forced a note of the cottage—just coming up with bravado into her voice to cover Roger as she has; hard bitter the tears she would not shed. "Who wouldn't be if they'd just discovered the man they expected to marry was in love with another girl. Of course I'm nervous-but I

BUINED DINNER Roger's father leaned forward a trifle as if he would have spoken. Roger's mother and spoke in a

"You and I were afraid of a fire that Sunday when we asked Roger to go down and send those picnickers away. Well, there's a fire all right but not the kind we were

The sound that issued from her lips was supposed to be laughter-

not?" she asked. "The time anything like that mattered is And we might as now. There's no use going on this farce. You do love that girl. You know you do." She was talking directly to him.

she went on:
"Let's put all the cards on the We can't go on with this wedding. I don't want to marry a nan who's in love with another girl. And you wouldn't go through with the thing even if I wanted

"Emily," Mrs. Perry was speak-ing after a stunned silence, "you're verwrought. I'm sure you're with you. He can't change sudden-

Mrs. Perry looked across at Rogr as if she expected him to agree with her. But Roger couldn't lie with Emily's clear eyes hat penetrating way. It was as if they were reading to the very depths of his soul. He had never very led to Emily.

"I think we must about this." Marcia Marcia Cosgrave's voice was as beautifully poised and as assured as it always was. There could be no real

"Perhaps," she went on, "Roger has some silly notion about some new girl he's met. But he mus think of the families—we must all do that. We can't have a scandal. We couldn't just tell every one that toger had changed his mind and ound he was fond of someone else Things aren't done that way. the most unpleasant things." Her voice trailed off into delicate silence as it so often did Marcia felt everything had been happen exactly as she wished.

Does it make any differen what people think when lives are at stake?" Roger asked suddenly. Marcia looked surprised.

Mr. Perry had gone terribly pale, and looked as if he was going to

"Roger!" Gentle rebuke in "This wedding must go on," Mrs Perry said forcefully. "I won't be disgraced! I tell you I won't."

Emily looked at her mother. He young face was emotioniess. sorry mother," she said. felt that way too until I'd seen the girl-Lovely. Her name is Love-She paused on that as if thinking. on with the wedding and I could just wait until Roger got over this. But after I saw Lovely I knew there was no use. Men don't for get girls like her."

"What do you mean, Emily — girls like her?" Mrs. Perry asked her voice tight and bittile.

"Well, she's the kind of a girl who could flip a coin about the man she loves. Sporting. Don't you see you can't beat a girl like Mrs. Perry's shocked voice

"You went up there? You mea: you went to see this - this per-

"Of course. How can you fight omething you don't know anyment for answer. All eyes were on her but no one spoke. She added: "Not that I'm fighting."

Still No End

"I went up there prepared to ridiculous, beneath us, not our moment. "I don't know why I've kind and all that. And then I kept this photograph of Lilli." couldn't. I saw how cheap all that would be of me. We're not play-Roger's and hers and mine. And she's real. She's got something. Roger's and held for an instant. You couldn't put artificial social "Thanks, dad." Roger's voice Roger wondered what he saw in standards, and things like that, choked. He knew it had cost his

"But Emily you can't let us down ly. Then she was speaking.

"Thank you, Aunt Amalia," she er. You're engaged to Rog"Thank you, Aunt Amalia," she er. You're going to marry him."
said, "but I feel there's no better There was a note of distraction in Mrs. Perry's voice that brought

wonder. "I was going to marry him, yo The words were like lead pellets dropped into a deep, silent pool. They stayed there unmoving, unchanging. Roger felt he should say something. He knew that are other things much stronger."

"But a girl like that who'd com-It was Mrs. Perry who broke Mrs. Perry paused and then fin-the silence. Her voice rasped a litiahed helplessly: "Men don't mar-"Girls like that," Emily repeated

the phrase thoughtfully. seem to count. Oh, yes, I could say things about her being up there in things. But what good would it do me" No one answered so Emily repeated the question. "What good would it do me?" Still no one had an answer for her, so she said in a low tone: "And it wouldn't hurt

Old Peter continued to bring in the delicacies with which Amalia weighted her table for such occasions but no one ate very much. Roger asked Peter for a secon brandy after the coffee had been served. Emily looked at him, her eyes soft and gentle again. She seemed to be saying inaudibly: "Don't mind so much. No one could help it. I don't hate you for

"Well," Amalia said as they lef the table, "I didn't think I was asking you here for this. I though it was going to be a happy occa

on."
"It isn't your fault, Aunt Amalis," said Emily who seemed the most self-possessed of the little party. "It was a grand dinner." Amalia's bright eyes turned for Emily was laughing then beyond amalia's bright eyes turned to control, still that harsh mirthless an instant to Roger and then back to Emily.

sakes no difference in your being sir to half of all I possess. You may have to wait quite a while for a. We Cosgraves have a way of wing on. We can't let go of things

"Killing your Emily slipped an arm around the "I'm sorry, mother, but what little woman and kissed else can I do" Emily's voice was

while."

"I can't marry a man

"That's all I've been doing. Try

doesn't matter about me. I've got

ten over it," she paused and ther added, "as much as I ever will

"You could marry him! Marry

thing else if you held him to it

him have his. But this wedding

"But that's just it," Emily was

heart sick at having to go over

and over the thing. "Roger isn't like that. If he had been I could

"Oh, you and your honor!" And then Della Perry sat up. A new

heat thing for him, making him g

you up. You're his kind. It's th

right sort of marriage-yours and

quietly. "No marriage without love

There was more than disappoint

"We're disgraced! Disgraced!

we've had we've put into trying

to make your future what it should

"Mother, what do you mean?" she asked. "Is there something else—something I don't know."

Something -" But Della Perry was crying softly into her crum

Roger will never be happy with

girl like that. He'll thank you

some day for refusing to release

expecting to find a girl who's face

laboratory of a cosmetic factory. Instead I found one who reminded

me of tropical flowers. Do you re-

nember the way the gerantum

grow in Mexico? Well, she's that

out of the room, turning out the light as she did so, that Emily, al-

ready in her fragile night robe, dropped wearily into bed. Lying

flat on her back, hands under her

head, she closed her eyes. Tears

she had been denying all evening

squeezed through under her lids.

traught. She could hear her par-

ents' voices talking in their room.

"Yes, about being in love with

this strange girl."
"It isn't foolishness, mother."

"But, Roger—you've always been in love with Emily."

"I thought that too. I thought

a lot of things, among them that I'd had love and so was immune

"You don't think this girl would

want you if it wasn't for your money?"

Marcia's voice was quick to inter-

we have is yours always. Such

things our love for our children -can't depend upon whether or

"Thank you for that, honey se." His taut pale face relaxed

in a smile and he bent and kissed

his mother. Roger would have

been hurt to the heart if he had

"I was thinking of the Perrys,

been asked to choose between

Lovely and his parents.

"I don't know about that

father want to disinherit me-

love was."

ould look like the experimental

Finally she said unsteadily:

"Yes, I thought of that

Emily's voice was very low.

went up there, mother,

we've done for you!

to her in sharp alarm.

"Not without love," Emily said

never have loved him. He's like that and neither am I."

thought had come to her.

ry if he marries this girl. never forgive himself for

All men must have their fling.

wouldn't be hurt

to figure some way so yo

her cheek. weary. "I can't m doesn't want me." "Darling," she said sweetly, "I'd rather have you here than all of "What else could you do! You could think of us! You could think of father and me once in a the money in the world."

Amalia was slightly embarrassed by the caress, so she was a little more brisk than usual when she turned to Roger and mid: "And I hope Roger knows no one ever made a silk purse out of

on Roger.

Roger was glad when Emily made the move to go and broke up the party. It was like her to do the thoughtful thing. In the hall he heard Mr. Perry's fretful voice him anyhow!" Mrs. Perry begar vehemently. "He couldn't do any

And Roger was aware that Perry shushed him effectively as she hurried him out.

In the car going home Marcia said nothing. Roger felt a sort of silent sympathy emanating from his father. At the steps Roger hesitated. Instead of going on to the garage with the car, he swung into the road headed toward Cro ton. There was balm in the night

air for his troubled soul.
"Look, my pet," she said. what I've got!" Motioning to "See what I found in the rushes! He's grand! Positively to me talk for ages and ages and never be the least bored!"

stunned to react in any way. Lovely had been cut from his life. It was like cutting the largest limb from an apple tree in spring and letting the sap run until the gradually died. Joe looked like that. Mari was talking again: "And isn't he stunning A great

blown to bits. big he-creature! I'm going to take Della went on and on. "After all Something about it made Roger feel violently disgusted. He swift

ly left the place! As he turned from garaging his car a shadowy figure approached him. He paused, peering through the vague light.

It was his father.
"I waited up for you. Roger,"
Coegrave said simply to his son.
"I'm sorry, Dad." And then they
walked in silence to the house where the older man said:

"Come into my study, Roger." he papers in a drawer that Roge knew had always been kept locked and turned to Roger.

Chapter 17 CONFESSION

Roger took the object his ther held out to him and looked down at it in wonder. It was the Widow hat-lush, full blown. a minute Roger was reminded of

"I once thought I could not live without her, Roger," his father said slowly. "It was just before I married your mother. But it ould have been the great mistake of my life if I had gone on with

A little silence punctuated had an awful battle persuading myself, then. It took everything I She went on again after a little Marcia. I've never been sorry. I'm sure no two people ever more happiness together than your mother and I." He paused a long

She remembered then that her fa-ther had seemed strange lately, not himself, and thought it was too had her mother was keeping him awake discussing something that He tore it across and across and dropped the pieces into the waste "I thought," he said finally Spanish proverb she had heard

might help you to know that."
"Thanks, dad." Roger's voice father something to bring up that

and throw him into the sea." Lovely had that sort of luck. Next afternoon Marcia Cosold romance. "But I think." Roger went on, She cried prettily, "this isn't the same. Lovely is dif-"But, Roger, you really can't mean this foolishness?" she asked, "Foolishness?" from Roger.

ferent." "We all think that, son, about the women we want." Cosgrave's voice was still low and thoughtful. "That's as it should be. It's probably our salvation-the faith ve've got in our women." A tender smile twisted Cosgrave's lips. "I don't suppose I ever smell violet perfume that I don't think of
her. She had a funny little trick
her. She had a funny little trick used to have a little joke about a man being lost when a girl began putting violet perfume on the hems." His face became more serious as he added: "But I've always been glad I didn't fail Mar-

to the beauteous Lilli. "I feel," his words came slowly. weighted with thought, "like a louse doing what I am to Emily.

That was cruel tonight." "That isn't so important. Life is cruel. The important thing is to get things right now. Straight. So you're doing what you really want to do, what your heart and soul and honor and whole being can agree to later on. Not just what the flesh drives you to."

Marcia continued in the young fragile and lovely voice. planned so on this. Now that I think of it they've lived awfully "I know. That's just it. If I could believe it was only the urge just lived for Emily and this mardeep thought.

It was a never-to-be-forgotten riage." It was a telephone call from Mrs. Perry that interrupted that conversation. She asked for Mar-

hour for Roger. Never in all of their years of close companionship had he been so close to his father. They talked long into the night, quietly, patiently, trying to find the happiest solution to a problem that was bigger than either of them. Marcia had gone straight to from Delia Perry's lips.
"They're only children,
know," she was saying. her room. She heard Rover and "They his father pass her door but she know." don't know what they're doing. rupt her men. They could do bet- We're so much older and wiser tar without her. There were such than they. We've been through it

with the other, why such de-ating panic should possess Della Perry

Emily's coming to her senses! Mrs. Perry went on. "It was just a nervous reaction. You know how engagement. Twe made her see

ow silly that was!" When finally Della Perry ed speaking Marcia returned to ger with a grave face.

"Roger, I don't see what you're going to do. Della's just said Emiisn't giving you up. She won't coleane you. To be continued.

Chapter 18 EMILY REBELS Roger's weary face became shade more pale. This is between Emily and

"I know," Marcia began slowly "You'd almost think-" she paused not wishing to voice the thought even in the privacy of her own home. Roger, not noticing

"If it hadn't been for Mrs. Perry there might never have been an engagement between Emily and

ly but made no reply.

In the Perry house Della had turned from the telephone to be have to get used to seeing men completely bowled over when they first saw her. Heetle Honeymo confronted by her daughter. Emily's face was pale and tight. There was the same pale tightness in her voice as she spoke:

mother! Oh, how can you? How can you? Haven't I been cheapened and humiliated enough with out your doing that?"

"Love! Love!" Della Perry raged "You cheapened and humiliment in her raging. There was a sort of distraction that Emily found it hard to understand. After ated!" Bitterly from the lips of the older woman. "You! Haven't all it was her life that was being Your father and I have given our very souls to-" but Emily's voice was interrupting madly:

"You shouldn't have done it! never asked for any of the things you gave me! If you were going to ask me to hand over my life to you in return for it, why did you of her mother's voice turned Emily

"Ungrateful!" "Well, why should I be grate-ful? What for? Gratitude is for gifts freely given! You would mortgage my heart and soul for mortgage my heart and soul for what you've done for me. Can't quietly in the door.

"She's right, Della," he said to his wife, and Emily was struck by the weariness in his voice, "We've had no right to try to make We never should have given her anything we couldn't afford to give freely without any thought of what use she'd make of sorts of silly ideas. I went up there

> band like an angry wild cat about to attack. Suddenly something stopped her. She seemed to wilt. "All right," she said, "go your Emily went to her room and go

Della Perry turned to her hus

the thing final and definite before there could be any more talk. A few lines of type in a New York paper announced that Emily and Roger had broken their en gagement by mutual consent. A great many people who had mark queezed through under her lids, ed wedding gifts put them away She wondered vaguely and with and hoped some other friend with

> married before too long. "All that good effort wasted," ter of attention. a party for Emily.
>
> "Button your chops, darling!" with a gay little shawl pulled from another. "What have you got to kick about? Look at poor bought and bought. This to send

It isn't as if we didn't all She was reminded of an old got." know about the new rave Roger's "Yeah, that's it. You work like somewhere: "Give your child luck a coal heaver trying to land a man and then maybe you don't get

him!" At the Congraves' no one said very much more about it. Only Amalia reminded Roger once more of the impossibility of making a silk purse of a sow's ear and then added: "But she has a sort of gutter loveliness, if that means any-

Roger's mariage to Lovely took place at Roger's home and was bled was he by the quick over-announced by his parents. The tabloids played up Lovely's back-ground and beauty.

See The powering generosity of her. Roger liked just to stand and watch her. Finally they'd wind up in a night.

They called her the Cinderella spot. A night spot to which the girl. Lovely cut out all of the plc-tures and stories and proudly put them away. Gert and Joe talked most celebrated women in the of its elegance to their friends for world.

Katie Conner was there too.

"Didn't I always say you'd make the grade?" she asked Lovely, white and blue dress, or sitting at beautiful in the wedding gown a table looking like a blossom of the tropics. want her anyhow. Whether she wanted me or not. If you and "Disinherit you! Roger, you're our son, our only son! Whatever

this. Happy?" she asked.
"Happy? We even sing before
breakfast, don't we Roger?" and Lovely went into a mad snatch of

"She's certainly beautiful," she said to Roger later. And Lovely said of Marcia when

she and Roger were alone:
"Your mother's swell. I know how she must have felt. planned all sorts of grand things | jealous, Roger? You're not?" And for you, and now there's just me she'd nestle close to him and he'd Now isn't that something?" She she'd nestle close to him and he'd Now isn't that something?" She she'd nestle close to him and he'd hope I never let her down." Her any wish.

"You won't. We won't, darling." was Roger's reply.
Lovely looked at him thought-

strument in her hand. Then she stood silent for so long that Roser wondered. Words stood silent for so long that Roger Roger was deeply happy. It she's a real one. No converted Norwondered. Words were pouring looked as if Marcia and Lovely die there. Vikings in them that from Della Perry's lips.

Roger was deeply happy. It she's a real one. No converted Norwondered. Words were going to be friends.

While the party was still at its takes. She's laying 'em low with peak Lovely and Roger slipped out a look. I'm in the show business in to the kennels. Blue Streak was New York. Like to have her look adoring brown eyes to Roger as he stroked her silky blue-gray cost.

Blue Blaze, king of the brown cost. all. We must keep them from do-ing anything foolish for Roger's Blue Blaze, king of the kennels,

cont.

If you're

all my life.

of the kennels.

the first time the Cosgrave

then said easily: "We'll see when we get back. Meantime good care of the animals."

walked back toward the house,

like a man struck dumb.

handler had seen Lovely. He was

Roger introduced his bride and

mething more than beauty. He'd

Lovely lay on the warm sands of

Clothes, jewels, a handsome

Wonder what he'll

husband and love!" She opened

ican strolled past and thought idly:

Then she rolled violently toward

Roger, starting a roughhouse

"Those two Americans - how

of the little night spots near

Square. "She's fascinating right. She's going to be just

She's probably never had a present

through the mail in all her life."

her face became a beautiful pout:

such perfect dancers. You're not

Roger was standing at the bar

"But, darling goon!

her eyes just as a handsome

want!

be like?"

Stronk rected her head against

drew her lovely body up with the lithe grace of a cat. "We did. And I want you to have "Oh, Roger, should we stay and a good time. But must that mess, so much dancing with young Maxsee her through it?" Lovely asked so much dancing with young Mex-impulsively. "She looks at you as icans? They're impressionable, you

her God. Maybe But darling, they're such mar-"Lovely!" Roger's arms velous dancers!" around her. "How generous of you, darling. I'll remember that Roger bent to kiss her good night, and Lovely's arms caught him and held him closely. But I can't postpone my wedding trip even a moment

Come on, sweet, we'd better get my good time, do you?" Her was a low voluptuous purr. "No." Roger agreed after a mo-ment. "Of course not, Lovely. You Winthrope Ramsey walted until Roger had released Lovely before he appeared from the next room

"She's in fine shape," he said you want. "Streak I mean. She should give us some swell pups. You haven't

a thing to worry about. I—" he stopped then, his eyes suddenly coming to rest on Lovety. It was of them," he warned her playfully.
"Love! My darling!" A delightwould. You don't have to love a

> There's you! Just the way she said it was enough for the man. He never ceased to thrill over her. Sleeping most of every morning. dawdling over elaborate, slowly served combinations of Mexican breakfast and lunch, going daily his mail. Letters had come that must be answered. At dinner in El

"Could you sit in the patie this evening darling and watch the moon and the gardner at work making things beautiful for you while your husband writes some-letters?"

perfect night to go somewherel. her happy always!"

Lovely lay, eyes closed, the dash ome other time." "But I've neglected them as ing of the surf a tropical obligato to her thinking: "I'm lucky Lucky! Everything in the world "I'm lucky

tically, I'll be sleeping tome morning." "Telegraph them then."

But Lovely was just as firm in her wish to play. And so two young men at the next table who had which every one on the beach paused to watch. Lovely's cry of come from Mexico City in their "Down!" was her signal for a rush to the water with Roger close be-Lovely and Roger arrived leaned over to suggest that Lovely go with them, and that Roger join

terribly in love they must be!"
"He's so good looking. And she's "Perfect!" Lovely said unpul--fascinating is the best word for sively, and Roger was left nothing to do but agree. He spoke in Tlu-"Yeah," from a show girl from ent Spanish, thanking them, and asking them to look well after the States who was singing in one Lovely. He trusted the men. They were both slightly older than he and as much Spanish grandees as a young cobra in his life. But he's crazy about her." And her hard, if they had worn silk stockings and knee breeches, white ruffs and slightly weary eyes studied Love-ly intently. "I've seen somebody like her somewhere," she mutlace at their cuffe

They left gaily, Lovely calling

"Look for us where you find us darling—if not in one spot in another." And that wouldn't be too When finally they gathered their difficult, because Acapulco is a

Lovely's escorts took her to a spot run by a woman called Ama-rilla Lily. Roger and Lovely had They dined usually at the hotel been there often but they had seen the proprietress fleetingly only the on the crags across the park. Or sometimes at El Jardine halfway first time they were there, tho

After dinner they'd stroll the amounted to an exhibition dance with a young Mexican when Amaback. There was suddenly some-thing electric in the atmosphere.

ing!" Her hand silenced the or-chestra. "And you, American, go-home to your husband and don't come here unless you come "My darling!" Roger's voice was

stared, the chiffon of her full akirt still moving. She saw her esc

Come on, boys, strike up the band!" with a gesture to the orchestrs. But no sound came from their strings. Amerilla had looked at

them. She was walking slowly toward Lovely. "You can't order me out of here,

And of them all Lovely was the a right to be here."

Lovely's escorts were beside her. They were anxious to avoid any more of a scene. The older of the rug cutting and talked a song as one they'd met:
she caught the strain the orchestra was playing.

Marcia Cosgrave watched in Marcia Cosgrave watched in the outside either. She's beautiful inside, too. From her heart tiful inside, too. From her heart to be the trouble. And perhaps they had better take her back to her out. husband. So they put her in their n't dance with the native young men. When he voiced such a wish big car and drove up the hill. When they asked her what she would tell

ing frankly:
"Why the truth, of course. That I've been put out of a night club.

"It is stranger than anything I know," said the older of the

one night when an American next to him watched Levely too closely. "These Latins surely do fall for

asked.
Lovely told him.
"Um," Roger said thoughtfully,
"She is probably a very wise woman. I'm never comfortable when
you're with some other man. You
have a face, darling, that would
liquidate any man's resolution.
You're too beautiful."

"Darling, you don't want to spoil

My. "I'm to stop dancing. And I

love M. I thought we came do here for a good time." She sim

know I adore you and want you to have everything in the world

anything. "But don't fall in love with any

man to enjoy dancing with him. And besides, sweetle pie, there's

Jardine Roger said:

"Oh, Roger, not tonight! It's &

them when his letters were finish-

breadth of Mexico as the gayest of

saked, facing the woman frankly, "But why?" We're paying our bills!

Lovely said, half laughing. "I have

shrugging.

Roger thanked the men for nexpected. Roger thanked the men bringing Lovely home unexpected-

Los Hornes beach every afternoon and soaked in sun. Roger thought looking at Lovely's beautiful tanned body: "She's the most beautiful thing in the world. I'll never stop thrilling at the thought that she's mine. God help me to keep

things and west happily back to the car, Roger drove swiftly up the hill to a cottage on a crag high up above the pounding blue ocean. lighted playes that faced the patio

bought and bought. This to send to Sunny. That for Katle. And: "Oh, Darling, that gorgeous hand-loomed stuff for Gert!" And then, Amarilla's big voice came out in

muted by swiftly rising emotion. "Anything. Anything you want." And he might even lift her hand on their feet.
"Am I being ordered out?" she and brush it with his lips, standing in the moon silvered dusk of a

"Get out." Amarilla was saying slowly, softly under her breath but with strange force. "Get out. Out I say. Back to your husband Roger was proud of her arrest. and don't come back again with

Roger she surprised them by say-

"Tomorrow morning then!"
"After being up all night, prac-"Darling, I've got letters to write!" with attempted sternness.

deep compelling waves.
"You, Pedro! Stop that danceturning to Roger all wistful tenderness: "And sweetle pie would you mind if I sent these handkerchiefs to Mrs. Hulse, Joe's mother?

ing beauty, happy to have the him.
wherewithal to give it the proper sitting. He would think as he looked at her dancing with some more

in Mexico?"

## Lawyers Get Acquittal In Perjury Case

AUSTIN, March 20 (49-Prosecution of four prominent Texas atconspiracy to commit perjury was at an end today without

A district court jury yesterday returned an instructed verdict of ocent in the case of Elbert Hooper, former assistant attorney general, after Judge J. Harris Pardner stated:

"My idea of the law is that this evidence (the state's) is not sufficient to require this man (Hooper) to defend himself before a

The verdict came after the state pleted two and half days' timony had not started. ence and Hooper's defense tes-

Shortly thereafter, on the mo n of District Attorney Homer Thornberry, the court dismissed the remainder of the indictment against Raymond Allred and Neal Last week, Renne Allred, Jr., charged with the others, acquitted.

The attorneys had been indicted connection with postponement of a Caldwell county hot ell case.

EL PASO .- A "trading" burglar. broke into the home of H. C. Madtrade. The thief took one of Madold one hanging in the closet.

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#### Gail Ready To Stage Anniversary Party

GAIL, March 20.-Preparations are well advanced for the Borden county 4-H livestock show and 50th anniversary celebration here Satur-

day. Features on the day's program will include the judging club calves, a free barbecue dinner, historical parade, auction sale, and a free

#### Sherrod Sells **Local Store**

B. Sherrod's Supply Company will go into the hands of R. L. Brown, Lamesa hardwareman within the next 60 days.

Sherrod announced that he was trading the local store for an eight-section ranch located near the Upton-Reagan county line. He pointed out that the deal would be approximately a \$150,000 transac

In order to get a stock reduction so as to allow Brown to combine the stock of the Lamesa house with that of the Big Spring store, sale of all goods was inaugurated Thursday, Sherrod said.

Sherrod has been in business in Big Spring since 1934 and opened up at his present location two Although his home is in Lubbock Sherrod has managed to spend two days per week with business here. His brother, Bill G. Sherrod, and the rest of the new suits, but he left his personnel will remain with the store after Brown takes over, Sherred said.

> Two Big Ranches Sold KINGMAN, Ariz.—Sale of two Mohave county cattle ranches, totaling 149,000 acres, has been announced here. The former Henry Zacon ranch was purchased by Buford Slover of Douglas. It has more than 57,000 acres. The 92,000

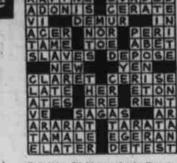
acre Bonelli ranch at Fig Springs

was sold to Al Smith of Kingman

#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 21. Telegraphed 1. Draws tightly 24. Rugged mountain together 4. Rugged mountain together 4. Rugged mountain together 4. Rugged mountain the first type diamonds again

37. Put into type again
25. Burdened
25. Speed contest
26. Turkish cap
41. Representative example
44. Unnecessary
45. Bathes
47. Chess pieces
48. Goes before
51. And: Latin
52. Cream pitcher
54. Run away
secretly
65. Exclamation
57. Old musical instrument
58. Strength onsisting of thin layers sect actangular



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzie

Noisy quarrel 6. Gives the Cover the inside meaning of 7. Thought 8. Part of a flower 3. Religious de-nomination 16. Number IL. At present

17. Word spelled like anothe of different sound and meaning 26. Companions 22. Optical Instrument 36. Dillseed 36. Constructed 20. Metal fastene 32. Moisten

14. Irish expletive 25. Peruse
26. Bewildered
27. Young hare
40. Faces of a gen
42. Looked slyly
41. Comes in
45. Monkeyike

#### News Notes From The Oil Field OMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant and Mr. | G. C. Gaskins of Odessa is visitand Mrs. Duart Smith were San Angelo visitors this week. Hollis Parker of New Mexico spent the weekend visiting friends

n Forsan. From four to six inches of snow fell in the Forsan vicinity Monday night, causing small damage among stock but improving pas-

Mark Nasworthy, who recently sheared his goats, is keeping fires in his sheds day and night to prevent losses from cold.

ing his daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris. Bebe Johnson has as her weekend guest Alda Rae Rucker of Westbrook.

Audrey Chambers of San Antonio spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clifton visited in Coleman Saturday and Sunday Ernest Clifton has started work on the basement of his home in the Hyman community.

#### Roosevelt Travels Down Florida Coast

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN En Route to Port Everglades, Fla., March 20 (P)-President Roosevelt inspected the navy's southeastern station at Jacksonville, Fla., today and spoke with amazement of the progress that has been made the enormous establishment since ground was first broken 16 months ago.

The president toured the big air station by automobile, held a brief press conference and boarded his rain at 9:45 a. m.

The train was moved from the naval reservation to the union terminal in downtown Jacksonville and remained there a time before heading south at 10:54 a. m. down the Florida east coast.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, March 20 (JP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,300; calves salable and total 700. Market generally steady; comm and medium slaughter steers and yearlings largely 7.00-9.00; medium and good cows 6.25-7.50; canners 3.50-4.50; bulls 5.50-7.25; fat calves

Hogs salable 1,600; total 1,900; market strong to mostly ten cents higher than Wednesday's average top 7.80; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.70-7.80; stocker pigs and pack-

ing sows steady, pigs 5.50 down. Sheep salable and total 2,000; market lambs, wethers and ewes steady; good wooled lambs 10.25; mixed grade wooled and fall shorn lambs 9.75; feeder lambs 9.50 down.

#### Here And There

The Rev. Robert J. Snell, Pampa, will be at the St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday for Holy Communion and services at 11 a. Thursday.

Mark Washington, negro, who professed to have rammed two cars because he saw a red light in the middle of the block, was Place; \$250. charged with driving while intox-icated Thursday and Justice of Peace Walter Grice fixed his bond

Amabel Lovelace is another who has fallen victim to thieves, for she reported loss of tools and a ire from her car.

Ah, spring is definitely here. Police have conclusive proof of it on their blotter, for yesterday they had complaints on wandering chicks, goats, and a dog with eight pupples.

B. R. Mull, who addressed the druggist convention Wednesday woke up one man and kept hir awake through the last part of his talk. Pausing in his speech, he said: "I take no credit for the sleeping man on my right. He was asleep before I started. If anyone goes to sleep from here on out, it will be my fault." The man woke up and stayed awake.

They tell of an eight or 10-year old boy who makes his liv-ing by going over the country, charging 15 cents to tell you in what state you were born, who was your first love and how was your first love and how much you weighed at birth. Some local folks took the balt and got this answer: "You were born in the state of infancy, your mother was your first love. was your first love, and you weighed 16 ounces to the pound."

Roy Reagan, corpulent compos ing room foreman, sings a tale of woe. He fished over the weekend and pulled in two new troi lines when sleet began to fall and had only a small catch. He left a third line out and hurried home. Now he has word that the third line had a 52-pound catfish on it.

#### **Employment Service** Gets New Director

AUSTIN, March 30 (A) - J. H Bond, former assistant director of the Texas State Employment Ser-vice today was named director to succeed Byron Mitchell who resigned to accept a staff assignment in the federal bureau of the

Mitchell organized the Platic Reemployment Service in Texas in 1883 and has been active head of the State Employment Ser

since its inception.

Bond recently was personnel di rector for construction contractors at Camp Barkeley, Abilene. He has been associated with employs service in Texas since 1983.

Tibursio Becomes Gimendo ALBANY, N. Y. — You can't blame Ermingildo Tiburzio for wanting to change his name, and he's happy because County Court Judge Earl Gallup has approved. The new name is Ermingildo Gi-

#### Work Begins On Goliad Paving

Work has been started on a two block section of Goliad street from E. 7th to E. 9th, completing a 33 1-2 block program ordered in by the commission last year.

After this is completed, city of delinquent paving accounts are cleared up. At the present tme, approximate

ly \$25,000 is outstanding on paving accounts, leaving the paving re-volving fund in a frozen state.

## Senate Gets Aid Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, March 20 (A5-Backed by the thumping bi-partisan house majority of 336 to 55, the \$7,000,000,000 British ald appropriation bill went to the senate side of the capitol today, where administration leaders confidently predicted it would get prompt endorsement early next week

Responding to appeals for unity to show the world the United States was whole-heartedly be-hind the aid program, an irresisti-ble coalition of house democrats and republicans sent the record-breaking peacetime bill to the senate last night without a single

Getting ready to match the house secord for swift preliminary action, a senate appropriations sub-committee decided to start hearings on the measure this afternoon and called various army officials as the first witnesses.

One hint of senate feeling was given by Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who fought the original lease-lend bill to the last. Now that the program has been adopted, he said what we ought to do is send Great Britain all the aid provided under

Before the roll call was reached, a group of die-hard republicans, led by Rep. Lambertson (R-Kas) sought repeatedly to force changes in both the amount and language of the bill but always fell hopelessly short of success.

#### **Public Records**

Marriage Licenses
Earl Raymond Richardson and Mary Louise Wilkerson, both of Blg Spring.

Hugh Ross Brown and Mary Bodkin, both of Big Spring.
Odis McGuffin, Coahoma, and Gertrude Church, Vincent. A. L. Tamplin and Ellen Scott. both of Big Spring. Deeds

J. F. Howard to O. B. Williams, m., E. V. Spence was advised lot 2, block 4, Lakeview addition; \$450.

Dorman Kinard, et ux to Tom Compton, lot 3, block 2, Cole & Strayhorn; \$275. Keaton-Oldham Co. to W. B. Currie, lot 8, block 9, Washington

Emma Felton Davis to Keaton-Oldham Co., lot 8, block 9, Washington Place; \$10, and other considerations.

A. D. Brown, Oldsmobile sedan. M L. Hamilton, Dodge tudor.

J. R. Manion, Chrysler coupe. American railroads have a total

of approximately 39,000 passenger

#### Salvation Army Official Will **Conduct Revival**

Lieutenant Colonel John C. Hab-

ficials anticipated a decided de-cline in the rate of paving until tive service after 48 years as a Salvation Arrhy officer, will conduct a brief revival meeting at the Michigan astronomical observator.



LIEUT-COL, JOHN C. HABKIRK

cal Salvation Army headquarters Saturday through Tuesday.

During the past 12 years, Colonel Habkirk was prison secretary for the central territory, with headquarters in Chicago. During this time he was instrumental in converting 11,800 prisoners to a belief in Christ.

On his final night here, Colonel Habkirk will speak on "Black



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Major L. W. Canning is local commandant of the Salvation Army, which has headquarters at 903 East Third.

Rocket Ships Backed

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Dr. Heber

BOSTON, March 20, UP) (USDA) There was very little demand for domestic wools in the Boston mar-ket today. Many buyers were waiting until the new government con-tracts are awarded in order to determine their future requirements D. Curtis believes that rocket ships for domestic wools. Prices paid for



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