Ambassador To England

Republican From New Hampshire Takes Important Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. (2) John G. Winant, former governor of Now Hampshire, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be ambassador to Great Britain, succeeding Joseph P. Kennedy.

The nomination of the 51-yearold former republican governor of New Hampshire was sent to the senate along with several other

Winant's appointment to the London post had been expected for several weeks. Its anno ment was believed to have been delayed because the president wanted to give Harry L. Hopkins, his personal representative, time to wind up his work in London. Hopkins went abroad as a sort of unofficial envoy to serve until an ambassador was named.

Although a republican, Winant scame associated with the new deal several years ago. President Roosevelt chose him to be the first chairman of the social security board, a position which he resigned in 1936 to defend the agency against republican attack during the presidential campaign. Since 1938 he has been chairman

of the international labor office, a research branch of the League of Nations which now has headquarers in Montreal, Canada. Winant is married and there are

three children in the family, two sons at Deerfield (Mass.) Academy and a daughter at the University of Lima, Peru. The family home is at Concord, N. H.

Income Tax Men Due Here Two **Weeks From Now**

Representatives of the department of internal revenue, assisting the public with income tax problems, will be here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20-21-

Dates were omitted in carry-ing a story of the appearance of the tax men here, causing sev-eral to appear at the courthouse Thursday. The Herald regrets this oversight and calls atten-tion to the correct dates, Feb. 20-21-22, when taxpayers may con-fer with the federal representa-tives at the courthouse.

District Livestock **Show Dates Fixed**

Dates and other plans for the fourth annual Big Spring district club boy livestock show were to be developed at a meeting at 5:30 p. m. Thursday.
Fred Keating and Bill Satter-

thite, co-chairman of the chamber of commerce agricultural committee, will meet with O. P. Grif-Greene, chamber manager, to fix the date for the show.

The group also will complete the committee for staging the show which annually attracts more than 100 head of the best 4club and FFA calves, sheep and

Lake Charles Murder Trial Jury Picked

LAKE CHARLES, La., Feb. 6 (P) Early completion of a jury for the second trial of Mrs. Annie Beatrice Henry, charged with murder in connection with the rice field slaying nearly a year ago of Joseph P. Calloway, Houston, Tex., salesman, was indicated today as a new panel of jurors reported at the opening of court.

Nine talesmen were chosen before the original panel of 44 was exhausted last night, leaving three to be obtained from the new panel 60 ordered by Judge Mark C.

George McQuiston, former state police captain sought since Monday as a material witness, voluntarily appeared yesterday and im-mediately was ordered held in contempt of court by Judge Pickrel for delaying the trial.

Winant Named Legislators Dig Into Wide Range Of Law Making

who shouted that the money ought to be added to pension grants, the house voted \$500 to its committee, which will investigate complaints of unsuccessful applicants for old age assistance.

The senate transferred its penthe whole senate to a special group by Saturday. The committee of the whole already had spent most of two days studying pension ad-

ministration methods.

Lonnie E. Alsup, blind representative from Carthage, introduced a semi-serious resolution attacking the West, East and South Texas Chambers of Commerce. house wouldn't let him send it to the state affairs committee, and he avoided a direct vote by raising the point of order the resolution

told his colleagues that "to a cer

tain extent, I am serious."

The proposal called upon the three regional chambers "to consolidate in order to save taxpaying citizens large sums which they now are paying out for triple duplicated service, and further to promote more ef-ficiency in behalf of industry of

this state, and not politics."
"We are not yet willing to sur render our constitutional rights of lawmaking," he said, "to a small well-organized, well-paid group." The West Texas Chamber of

Marked for house of represen-tatives floor consideration in the near future were two oil bills one making the Texas prora-tion laws permanent and the oth-er renewing the state's member-ship in the interstate oil com-

pact two years.

Both proposals were recommended for passage by a committee after a public hearing last night, the permanent statute bill getting but one dissenting vote and the compact bill receiving

Severe Code Of Laws Enacted In Rumania

The code also establishes the death penalty for misappropria tion of more than \$4,000 in public funds and one to five years imprisonment for parents whose children are convicted of crimes. Penalties equal to those adults are provided for children

mmunists was the first in Rumanian legal history.

While saying he was "not a tyrant" and does not wish to "spill blood," Antonescu declared any future revolts must be forestalled so that order can be reestablished immediately "for us

APPOINTEES APPROVED

nounced today the senate committee on governor's nominations had recommended confirmation of Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Dallas chairman of the state liquor board and of the state board of education.

THREE FLYING STUDENTS PASS COMMERCIAL FLIGHT TESTS

Three flying students in the Big | finished a few more hours flight tests and are now qualified to Falls, and Robert L. Pewitt

Having completed a three-weeks period of training of 25 hours each, E. A. Parker of Sweetwater, P. E. Laving of Wellington, and M. A. the students is to Sweetwater, ing to be assigned to a school for by way of Lamesa.

given as soon as the trainees have of the CAA.

Spring unit of the CAA have instruction, Jack Sanford, Warner bassed their commercial flight B. Lyle, Carl E. Greenwood and passed their commercial flight B. Lyle, Carl E. Sheurer, all of Wichita handle for hire airplanes of the Stephenville, having completed light craft classification. their cross country flight, will be students is to Sweetwater Williams of Bowie are now wait- Lubbock, and back to Big Spring

primary instructors' rating. According to the Big Spring flying students will take written exami-Between 30 and 35 ground school school officials, these men will nations at the Big Spring high probably be placed in a course here.

In addition to the commercial fied to continue their training by liots licenses, five apprentice in-tructors' ratings are due to be tion under the Big Spring division

Of Law Making
AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (F9-Distribution of old age pensions, a voltanic subject, drew attention to day at the pensions, a voltanic subject, drew attention to day at the pensions of the capitol.

Over obligation of a few pensions. Over objection of a few members who shouted that the money ought

sion inquiry from a committee of which was asked to finish the job

period had expired.

The resolution evoked considerable laughter and shouting. Alsup

Commerce is leading a campaign for a bill to bring about extensive changes in budgetary and finan-cial procedures in the state gov-

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 6 (P)—Passed by military censor) The most severe criminal code in modern Rumanian history was General Ion Antonescu, providing such penalties as death for drawing anti-government cartoons and five to 15 years at hard labor for singing political songs in the streets.

The prison terms are doubled for Jews, communists and those of non-Rumanian ethnic origin. More than 20 crimes are made

punishable by death within 10 hours after sentence is passed. Among them are promising to re-listribute fortunes or to end taxation and engaging in any class The special punishment for

and our allies."

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)—Chairman Jesse Martin of Fort Worth an-

ardent proponent of cooperation Today, Petain's No. 1 side, Naval structed verdict. Minister Admiral Jean Darlan, reurned to Paris for new conversations with Laval amid indications

ing yesterday of Petaln and his

WOMAN EJECTED FROM CAPITOL—Pulled by a police woman and a detective, a woman (center) who broke into the debate of the lease-lend bill in the house gallery, is taken to the women's bureau after being questioned in the office of the sergeant of arms. To questioners she gave her name as "Andra," her home as "New York" and said she was a "pamphleteer."

Italians Retreat

Along All Fronts

Panic-stricken Italian colonists were reported fleeing be-

Fresh Greek successes in Albania, announced in Athens,

Dispatches from the Libyan desert battlefront said that

Egyptian border, had been herald- Offense Punished

was not immediately clear wheth- has been sentenced to death be-

In the Greek-Italian war, an ated the western Ukraine in Sep-

Athens spokesman declared that tember, 1939, and was tried

closed today.

Twenty-Year-Old

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (P) - More

which killed 340 persons, it was dis-

Volynetz, who fled into Poland

after the war, was captured at

Rovno when the soviets incorpor

Kidnaper Sentenced

To Seven Year Term

TEXARKANA, Feb. 8 (P)-Cor

victed of kidnaping his step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford

Garner, Jesse William Miller to-day was sentenced to serve seven

years in the federal penitentiary.

plunged Italy's war effort into further gloom.

bring them to the gates of

Bengasi, 325 miles from the

ed as the site for a probable ma-

jor defense by Marshal Rodolfo

er the withdrawal of motorized

columns signalled abandonment of

Latest reports put the British

within 60 miles of Bengasi,

sweeping forward at a 80-mile-a-

cist counter-attacks in the Adriatic

coastal sector and that the Ital-

ians were falling back "in confu-sion, abandoning dead and wound-ed on the field of battle."

France's political crisis moved nearer a showdown in the thinly-

veiled struggle between the 84-

year chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain, and the con-

Outwardly, the nazis profess to

pressure was reported on the aged

however, sharp German

mer vice premier, Pierre Laval, an to pick cotton.

queror, Adolf Hitler.

the Greeks had smashed two fas- Kiev.

day clip.

Bengasi within 48 hours.

The British reported steady advances by their own armies on far-flung fronts-in Eritrea, in Ethiopia, and in Italian Somaliland. South African troops were said to have driven 60 miles inside Somaliland from British Kenya.

Italian settlers in Eastern Libya. British said have joined the military withdrawal toward Bengasi. German bombers struck at Lon-don and southern England last night in a short but intensive raid. The British officially classed the

Testifies In Will Hearing

Lindbergh Says Aid To Britain Will Only

Attorney Tells Of Business Dealings With Mrs. Phillips

The will of the late Mrs. Molly Phillips, which instrument was executed December 14, 1938, was drawn entirely at her direction and without any suggestions from him, S. H. Morrison told a jury in 70th district court Thursday morning.

His testimony occupied considerable time in the hearing on a contest of Mrs. Phillips' will, filed by relatives who were excluded from bequests while considerable sums were left to local and West Texas Baptist institutions.

Mr. Morrison, pioneer attorney and legal counsel for Mrs. Phillips before her death, told the court he put into the will "just what she told me to." He relterated during lengthy questioning that no suggestion was made by him-or, so far as he knew, by anyone else-as to any item,

He said that Mrs. Phillips came to his office on several occasions during the drafting of the document, always alone, and that the will was rewritten two or three times to satisfy the prominent West

His testimony was in the nature of rebuttal to plaintiff testimony designed to show that Mrs. Phillips was not, at the time the will was executed, in condition to direct business affairs. Original petition for the will contest, filed by Mrs. C. J. Hardin Connell, S. V. Hawkins and Mrs. M. fore the British in Premier Mussolini's dwindling North African empire today as aerial scouts told of seeing fascist motorized columns withdrawing from Bengasi and Blackshirt nell, S. V. Hawkins and Mrs. M. C. Tippie, alleged the will was drawn "under influence." troops falling back post-haste on the East Libyan strong-

Other witnesses heard Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning included Merie Stewart, auditor who testified to assisting Mrs. Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's troops were pressing west-Phillips on income tax matters; W. ward along the Mediterranean coast at a pace which would D. Thompson and Robert Bassetti, college financing from the late church woman; and Harmon Morrison (no relation of the attorney) Mrs. Phillips and his belief that she gram. Two weeks ago today he was mentally capable of handling than 20 years after the Russian her business affairs. Graziani's retreating armies, It civil war, Col. Anany Volynetz

Taking of testimony continued Thursday afternoon, with indications it would be completed by the fore a firing squad on charges of close of the day's session. Trial of leading a White Russian band the suit began Tuesday,

British Double War Spending

LONDON, Feb. 6 (P)-Sir Kings ley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told commons today the war is now costing the British 10,-500,000 pounds (about \$42,000,000) every day, or more than double the daily expenditures of a year ago.

He made the statement in asking for another lump sum appro-priation of 6,000,000 pounds (about \$2,400,000,000) for the rest of this year and 1,000,000,000 pounds (\$4,-000,000,000) to start the next fiscal period beginning April 1.

PLANE CRASHES

Mrs. Garner charged that Milbe keeping hands off. Behind the ler and his wife lured her to a WINNEPEG, Manitobs, Feb. 6. farm near McKinney, Tex., by (49)—Nine passengers and three telling her that her grandfather crew members of a Trans-Canada marshal to reinstate his ousted for- was ill, then allegedly forcing her Airlines plane were found dead to-Miller said he would appeal, plane, missing since early this Mrs. Miller was freed by an in-morning, was found near Armstrong, 391 miles east of here.

tions with Laval amid indications that the French government was Mexico And United States To sternly opposed to restoring Laval to the cabinet on his own terms. Dispatches from Vichy said Laval's first demands were rejected as exorbitant at a meet-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-The propriation, and other controver United States and Mexico, it was sial questions. learned authoritatively today, ex-

pect to sign a comprehensive probably will follow the return of "good neighbor" agreement in the the Mexican ambassador here Frivery near future, settling all ma- day, after conferences with jor economic and financial questions now outstanding.

The pact, it was understood, will scheduled to be settled arose in

provide for a general, all-inclusive 1938 from the Mexican governdisposition of "every problem be-tween the two nations." A number British and Dutch owned oil propof the points involved have been erties, valued by the oil compan-pending for several years and in-ies at from \$400,000,000 to \$440,000,

volve millions of dollars.

The formulae for the agreement were worked out by Undersecretary of State Welles and Dr. Franclaims resulted from the Mexican

S. H. Morrison Aviator Objects To City Approves Disposing Of Arms Condeming Of

bergh said today that by aiding Great Britain and other countries the United States "is encouraging war, prolonging it and increasing bloodshed in Europe without materially affecting the course of the war."

Testifying in opposition to the administration's British aid bill before the senate foreign relations committee, Lindbergh said in a prepared statement that if this country is ever invaded "the responsibility will lie with those who send our arms abroad."

Under questioning by Senator Connally (D-Tex), the 39year-old Atlantic flier declared that the nation already was committed to giving Britain some aid. "We should keep our promises," he declared, then added:

"I think it is very important that England not be beaten in war, but I don't think that is in American con-

Lindbergh then said he believed repeal of this country's arms embargo two years ago had encouraged war in Europe.

"I think that our taking part in this war in Europe will prove to have prolonged the war, not to have materially affected the war, and I am afraid all those countries over there will be accusing us of that in the next few years."

Lone Eagle Asserts United States Air Force In 'Deplorable C ondition'

The attorney also testified of his belief that Mrs. Phillips was of competent mentality to direct disposition of her property. He told of business affairs conducted by Mrs. Phillips after she had executed her will.

His testimony was in the nature of rebuttal to plaintiff test.

The attorney also testified of his belief that Mrs. Phillips was of committee, the noted filer asserted that it was an indeplorable ing sharp modifications into the measure.

Democratic strategists in the house were understood to be working on two changes designed to condition," its army "but poorly overcome the objections of some equipped," and its battle fileet "in unit, and will join the county in the project. County commissioners indicated Thursday they would cooperate in the program, which may be initiating on two changes designed to overcome the objections of some equipped," and its battle fileet "in urgent need of new equipment."

"I oppose placing our security in an English victory," he asserted.

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tory is extremely doubtful. "I am oposed to this bill be-cause I believe it endorses a policy Col. I that will lead to failure in war the senate witness stand by Col. and to conditions in our own country as bad or worse than those we editor and newspaper publisher.

now desire to overthrow in next McCormick deprecated as "fantas-dermany." McCormick deprecated as "fantas-tic" any suggestions that the Unit-Lindbergh appeared before the ed States faced invasion dangers

senate committee as the house, from either Europe, Africa or Asia.
forging ahead to a final vote on the
contention-laden bill, tackled a
lengthy list of amendment proposhe testified. Witness Points Out That Germany Has

Superior Air Bases For Waging War bergh registered his opposition to the administration's lend-lease proappeared as a "star" opposition

As he read his prepared state- United States. ment, one of the committee he adsenate last year as "chief of the fifth columnists in this country." That was after the aviator had

reached the conclusion that, given several years," the United States equal or excel Germany in aviation

He called Germany the "natural without great assistance from the ning. The court term will be con-

make during the two-year life of

Col. Lindbergh was preceded or

Regardless of assistance, Linddressed was Senator Pepper (D-bergh said he did not believe that Fla), who denounced him to the American and British air forces could fight from the small area of the British Isles on equal terms with a German luftwaffe that had "unlimited bases" on the continent

"We would have a disadvan-The 39-year-old flier said he had tageous geographical position from cross with aircraft, men, fuel and was the one nation that could supplies, while our ships would be but he did not believe American and torpedoes of our enemy," he assistance could give Great Brit-

Responsibility For Invasion Rests With Those Shipping Our Arms Away'

Observing that the "policy of de- a British air fleet operating from pleting our own forces to aid Eng- Portugal's nearby Cape Verde isbased upon the assumption lands. Britain, he said, had a day evening at the high sch that England will win this war," Lindbergh said he did not believe that Great Britain could win, or ritory. at least not until years of war and As for the North Atlantic route, Elks To Initiate an invasion of the continent of he presented this picture. An Five New Members Europe.

ther, as this bill indicates we may, and if England should lose this war, then, gentiemen, I think we may be in danger of invasion, although I do not believe that one of the control of t y be in danger of invasion, al-ugh I do not believe that we are United States and Canada have

America, the responsibility will lie "Can anyone dream," he demand-upon those who send our arms ed, "of an enemy forcing his way abroad." through this country in face of

Furthermore, he added, Dakar as one or two million trained Amera base could easily be destroyed by ican and Canadian troops?"

Democrats In House Agree To List Of Amendments Restricting Powers

While the senate committee was ,it was said, would permit the com hearing Lindbergh, democratic pletion of large projects, warships for example. members of the house foreign affairs committee agreed on an port for the bill, the house commit-amendment to the British-aid bill tee decided to sponsor another to put a five-year limit on the amendment, reading: "Nothing in president's power to make conthis act shall be construed to au-The extension of the contractual entry of any American vessel into power three years beyond the proposed expiration date of the law, neutrality act of 1939."

Dispatches to neutral Sweden from German-held Osio asserted that all Norwegians more than 15 years old had been ordered to register by the nazi-dominated government in an effort to strengthen its control.

Itary of State Welles and Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican government's large scale expropriation of American owned land and property under its agrarian property under its agrarian proved today a budget of extraord-program, and a number of general inary war expenditures totaling 4.

Tokyo, Feb. 6 (49)—The Japanese house of representatives appropriation of the Texposition of American owned land and property under its agrarian proved today a budget of extraord-program, and a number of general inary war expenditures totaling 4.

State Teachers association will be held in Houston on November and counter claims arising from the Mexican of American owned land and property under its agrarian proved today a budget of extraord-program, and a number of general inary war expenditures totaling 4.

State Teachers association will be held in Houston on November and counter claims arising from assistance of property dating back the oil expropriation, agrarian ap- 70 years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) - Col. Charles A. Lind- Airport Land

Commissioners Study Rearrangement Of Road Facilities

City commissioners Thursday morning authorized their airport land committee and the city attorney to file condemnation proceedings against four land owners in event further negotiations for pur-chase appear futile. The city is acquiring additional land in order to meet requirements for the CAA port expansion project, and now four comparatively small

Meanwhile, another phase of the program—that of access roads around the project—was advanced at a conference of city officials and county commissioners. The city proposes to close a road at the south boundary of the port and open one on the west sideing with state highway 1-to serve the same people.

Also proposed is the widening of a route leading from highway 1 down the east side of the landing field, to give access to the airport administration center, which will be located on the east side of the

The city is agreeing to provide half the land for this unit, and will

In Couple Of Ways

NORTH TARRYTON, N. Y., Feb. 6 (P)—Three old \$50 bills were accepted by an automobile agency as down payment for a

serve Bank in New York came one of the bills with the notation, "N.G."

It was not only Confederate money—dated 1863 and value-less—but counterfeit, to boot.

Grand Jury Returns Three Indictments

the administration's lend-lease program. Two weeks ago today he appeared as a "star" opposition witness during house hearings on or reach Germany's air strength 70th district court Wednesday eventures to the court witness of the court wednesday eventures to the court we could be court with the court we could be court with the court we could be counted to the co

cluded this week. Names of the defendants were ot made of record, pending return of capiases.

District Attorney Martelle Me Donald had worked with the jurors for two days in winding up investigations for the current court term

First Aid Course Attendance Good

Attendance for the Red Cross first aid instructors course here is holding up remarkably well. Roger C. Plaisted, American Red Cross first aid and life saving ex-pert, said that of the 52 enrollment, 50 were still active in the class. The group will get into practical demonstration work Thurs-

treaty right to use Portuguese ter- gymnasium

F. O. Henderson, Sweetwater, deputy district governor, is to be bases. Then 800 miles more to Canada. here for the affair, according to Boyd McDaniel, exalted ruler. Mo-Daniel urged a full attendance for the meeting.

Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Couniders cloudiness with occasional rain southeast portion, otherwise fair to-night and Friday, except increasing

EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy preceded by rain in extreme est portion and near upper coast, color in west and north portions, to perature below freezing in extres north periton tonight; Friday pally cloudy, colder except in low illo Grande valley. Moderate fresh shifting winds on the coal becoming northerly Friday.

cesh shifting winds on the seconding northerly Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA
Highest Temp. yesterday, 5th
Lowest Temp. today, 5th
Sunset today, 6:24 p. m.

Final Portion Of Rural Line To Get Power

The entire "A" section of the Or Rock Electric Co-Operative, powering Howard and Martin counties and a part of Martin county, fully energized the latter part of this week, O. B. Bryan, manager of the Big Spring REA unit announced Tuesday.

Approximately 50 miles of wire will receive current, bringing the Mrs. A. Smith, total mileage of the system up to about 175. Five miles of the sec-Churchwoman, tion will extend into Midland county, the rest is distributed through Howard and Martin counties. Final wire installation was done Teacher, Dies

in the Germania community in Midland county following completion of the Stanton and Courtney With the releasing of ourunits. With the releasing of current from the power company into
the Cap Rock wires all building
work on this particular division of
the electrical service will be finished and the system will be
placed under direct management
of the local co-operative.

Bryan said his office had net
received an approval order on a
proposed "B" electrification project but had obtained indications
that the program might be put

that the program might be put into effect. The "B" wires would reach areas not serviced under the "A" setup and would cover the greater part of Midland county, Bryan explained.

Seven Persons Ask Places In **Defense Class**

NYA boys, being mustered in to the resident center here today, will be ready to start instruction as

City Collects 85.6 Percent Of 1940 Roll

The city of Big Spring was the first local tax collecting agency to come under the wire Monday with a report on current tax collections, showing 85.6 per cent of the roll in hand or in sight.

Through the deadline Friday midnight, a total of \$88,244.87 had been paid into the city treasury by ad valorem taxpavers. In addi-

by ad valorem taxpayers. In addi-tion there was \$8,039.31 reasonably certain of collection in not yet due

This brought the total current collection possibility to \$96,284.08, or 85.6 per cent of the roll. City Tax Collector H. W. Whitney said that this varied only a fraction of a per cent from the per centage

last year, but that the dellar vol-ume was up approximately \$6,000 due to a gain in valuations.

Both county and school district tax offices were working out from under a pile of mail and indicated tentative figures by Tuesday. The sounty was writing up poli taxes, payments for which were post-marked before Friday midnight.

Funeral Held For Klondike Athlete

LAMESA, Feb. 4 (Spl)—Funeral as held Monday at Klondike Bap-st church for Robert Kenneth loss, 17, who died of a heart at-ack Sunday afternoon.

Moss was a senior in the Klon-ike high school and was a mem-er of the Klondike basketball sam. He was playing in the Klon-ike invitation basketball tourney aturday when he was taken from

ne after complaining of hadly. He succumbed be-ching home. ors include his parents, Mr. s. Robert Moss, and five

With His 'Eyes' Dead, Blind Man Major-City Gives Up Transcontinental Walk

lay dead in Abilene Tuesday, so he trip.

Carson, who was easaying a transcontinental hike in the face of a blindness handicap, was injured and his dog. Smoky, killed

home, 1004 Gollad.

Funeral were held at East
Fourth Street Baptist church at
1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.
The body will lay in state there
for an hour in advance of the
services. Conducting the funeral
will be the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, assisted by W. C.
Blankenship, school superintendent, and Dr. W. B. White, president of Hardin-Simmons univer-

Following the service here, the ceach to Snyder, where brief services will be conducted at the grave-

side under direction of the Rev. G.

W. Parks, pioneer Roscoe Baptist

Mrs. Smith was born in McLen-

nan county on March 6, 1888. She

For the past 12 years she had been teaching in the Hig Spring schools. She was superintendent of the primary department of the East Fourth Baptist Sunday school, and was active in all other divisions of that church's

Local Recruits Go To Philippines

Six regular army recruits from

the Big Spring recruiting station will leave late Monday for poats in the Philippines, Sgt. Troy Gibson, local recruiting officer, said today.

There are still vacancies in the

Philippine service as well as the cavalry at Fort Bliss, signal corps at Fort Sam Mouston, and the air

this head a mass of bandages, the blind hiker stopped here with his friend. D, T, Ezzell, Los Angeles, briefly Monday evening. They had spent a short time here the week before, "I guess tite at and Carson were knocked down and the dog killed instantly, And with him went Carson's dreams of when a car struck them on the outskirts of Abliene early Monday.

Smoky, a German shepherd dog trained since last summer by CarSmoky, but they probably wouldn't fame for his feat.



BRIDGE PROBLEM—Steady hands and quick footwork were needed by the men who helped roll this chemical storage tank across a bridge between Lackawanna, N. Y., and Niagara Falls, N. Y. The tank, 15 feet in diameter, was too high on a truck.

was married to Algie Smith November 12, 1927, and had lived in Big Spring 18 years.

Seven applications had been received at the Big Spring Independent school district administrative office Monday neon for places in the defense training regramative office Monday neon for places in the defense training regramative office Monday neon for places in the defense training regramative office Monday neon for places in the defense training regramative office Monday neon for places in the defense training regramative fits and the primary department of the East Fourth Baptist Stunday school, and was active in all other divisions of that church's work.

Death followed an illness that had been serious 30 days.

Bervivors include the husband; four brothers, Arthur and Des Hull of Lamesa, Alva Hull of Floydada, and Alvis Hull of Floydada, and Alv

man Wren, Elmer Bentley, Fred George Berry, negro, was charg-ed with disturbance by pelice when Alexander, A. P. Morris, Fred ed with disturbance by police when Grayum, Dr. A. C. Leslie, J. A. Woodfin and J. M. Newton. called police. Officers explained that a negro "had an empty shot Officers explained gun, but those negroes didn't

Spence Confers With CAA Officials

in Fort Worth Monday conferring with Civil Aeronautics Authority airport project. Application for a big WPA jeb corps at Mather Field, the West for expanding and developing the Coast school, and Las Vogas, Nev., port is now in Washington for ac-

Col. Clenard McLaughlin, chief Meanwhile, all but about 60 recruiting officer for the El Paso ares of land needed for the port district will be in Big Spring while has been secured, city officials making a tour of inspection of all stations in his area. said. They hoped to clear up this portion of the program soon.



52 Enroll In Course Given By Red Cross

Red Cross aid instructors' course in Big Spring were far exceeded towns other than Big Spring, enrolled for training Monday night. The course of study, dealing with theory and practice of first

R. C. Plaisted, field man for the Red Cross from St. Louis, is in charge of instruction and works under the supervision of Dr. Frank Boyle, chairman of the lo-

cal first aid committee.

Elements of first aid was the chief subject studied Monday night in the city court room.

Due to the large number partici-

and must be able to teach it in or-der to receive a certificate for completion of the training."

the Sharon Ridge field, 1,550-1,880 for the Dockery & Robbins—opera-tors in the Mitchell county field

subscribers to the local Red Cross mits. A part of every dollar received As a result of this procedure, there are 850 qualified Red Cross first

In the Big Spring training and the well was plugged. In 1935 school candidates for instructors a third atempt was made to develop the area by Lockhart, Robotics of the Texas Highway Depart-bins and Dockery, who drilled the Plaisted explained. of the Texas Highway Depart-ment, five from Cosden Petroleum ompany, five from Continental Oil, five Big Spring teachers, two from Southwestern Bell Telephone company, one from the Illinois Convinced that any successful Oil company, two from Shell Pipe-line, one with Texas Electric, one from Big Spring Motor company, one WPA project supervisor, and one Pecos housewife.

Cases Set In **County Court**

Seven civil cases were set in county court Tuesday morning as Judge Walton Morrison called the initial docket of his term. Cases set for hearings on Feb. 12 were: H. W. Harlin, Sr. versus Paul Wasson, damages; J. D. Pur-ser versus Frank Pool, suit for debt; Texas Machine & Tool Co, versus F. M. Greene (Greens Pro-duction Co.), garnishment, and versus Earl King, garnishee: Uni-versal Credit Co. versus W. C. Relatives met him as he arrived Weeks, suit on note and for se-here last night by train from Memquestration; Alice Merrick versus

set for Feb. 16.

Suits dismissed on motion of plaintiff were: First National Bank in Big Spring versus H. M. Glendenning, suit on note and for sequestien; J. B. Collins versus O. K. Milner and Byron Milner and individually against Byron Milner, suit for sequestion.

that he had been killed in action started with two former pilots who returned to the United States, Phillips said.

He discounted effectiveness of anti-alreraft fire. "If they get to shooting at your level you just move up and wait until they find your new range," he said.

Game Ends In Deadlock

Doughboys battled to a 23 to 23 deadlock in the third matches of the Major City basketball league in the high school gym Monday night. The Crystal Lunchmen earne out on top of the heap with a 28 to 18 win over Cities' Service while the Empire Cassers dittoed with an 18 to 18 victory over Montgomery Ward.

The Tiremen led the Doughboys by a 15 to 6 margin at the close of the first half but three field goals by McCright and a couple each by West and Hare in the closing period evened the score.

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League play is now at the half-way mark with the Crystal, Tiremen and Doughboys leading the pack. Monday night's tie-up between the last two named throws the leep standings into confusion and may be the cause of a three-way scramble for top honors.

A time limit for each game played in the school gym forced the Doughboys and the Tiremen to call it quits without turning in an extra period to break the tis. According to regulations of the league two clubs can be on the court for only one hour, thus preventing extra frame playoffs. In the last minute before the tussie's close, Phillips dropped the ball through the basket but it had touched the ceiling before going through, thereby ruling it no good. For the present Phillips' and Vaughn's decided to call it a half game won and a half lost. Crystal is rated the top-notcher under the present standings, having won three times in three times up to bat.

Best growd thus far turned out

Best growd thus far turned out to see the Major-City cakers dis-play their wares. Up to last night exceptionally thin growds had been on hand for the sessions but the gate now appears to be on the in-

Mitchell Pool Receives 10th **Producing Well**

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 3 (Spi) test was marked up as a failure, the northwestern Mitchell county area now designated as the Dock-rey & Robbins field acquired its tenth producing well this week.

Two of the completions were by K. A. Ehman of Wichita Falls. His No. 1 E. T. Strain, located in sub-division 1 of the George J. Reiger survey, was completed for a potential of \$24 barrels. His No. 1 C. C. Crawford in sub-division 13 of the same survey established a po-tential of \$18 barrels. The third completion was the Gibson Oil company's No. 1 Mills, located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 196-3, H&GN, was due to test by the weekend.

A pipeline to carry the produc-tion of this field to the Col-Tex refinery is being built by Coffield & Guthrie. Operators in the field pating in the course, it was decided to hold classes, beginning at 7 p. m., in room 305 of the high school building. Tuesday night's class will study bandaging and control of bleeding. Plaisted announced.

Outlining objectives of the course, Plaisted said. "All those taking the course will have to know first aid in the final analysis and must be able to teach it in orompletion of the training." tors in the Mitchell county field Plaisted pointed out that the have found it expedient to be carprogram now in progress is one of ried as a part of the Sharon field the concrete ways in which sub- in order to get quick drilling per-The first test in this area was

drilled in 1922, the Gulf Petroleum company's No. 1 Crawford, It went by each chapter of the organiza-tion is set aside for first aid in-struction by the national chapter.

As a result of this procedure, there

to 2.865 feet, got a crocked hole.

to 1,600 feet, and was ruined by
two casing breaks. A second test are 850 qualified Red Cross first was made in 1928 by Paul C. Teas, aid instructors and about 20,000 now of Lubbock, on E. T. Strain first aid certificates in Texas, land. Water which broke in after the shot could never be shut off No. 1 W. C. Berry. Two acid treatments at 1,802 feet caused the well in the area must stop at the shallow pay and must be shot with moderately big leads, B. F. Robbins of Big Spring and Rance Dockrey of Colorado City blocked acreage for the first two successful tests which were started in the last

Graham Man, In Visits At Home Royal Air Force,

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (P)—Capt. Harold C. Phillips, Graham, Tex., pilot who has been in England, was in Texas today for a visit, on leave from duties with the Air Transport Auxiliary of the

here last night by train from Mem questration; Alice Merrick versus phis, Tenn., where rainy weather C. H. Riddle, transcript from justice court. Case of R. Davis versus lines plane on which he travelled. Oilie Williams, suit for debt, was set for Feb. 16.

Suits dismissed on matter.

Forty-Six Youths Arrive Assistance In At Big Spring NYA Center Filing Income

Board Credited For Enlistments

ice board is now receiving credit for regular army entletments through the local recruiting station, according to notification from the state headquarters office at

the state headquarters office at Austin.

Under the plan that has gone into effect, each county will be apportioned a certain number with relation to the total registration, but actual calls for one year's training under the selective service act will be decreased as the central office checks off three-year recruita. As a result of this system, Howard county, instead of sending at least twenty men into active duty, is supplying seven selectees on February 11 as its share of the state's quota.

The local board has been notified that it will be called on to furnish 12 men on February 26 as its part of the fifth call for selectees. These men will go to the Fort

These men will go to the Fort Bliss induction station and then into actual training instead of go-ing first to the reception center at Lubbook.

Fritz Wehners Go To California

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wehner and daughter, Linda Kay, will leave soon for Hamilton Field, Califor-nia, near San Francisco, where he has been called to report as an army officer. Wehner has been associated with the Texas Electric

Achedule for the boys call for the roll out signal at 6:30 a. m., breakfast half an hour later, and school or work at 8 a. m. After the noon meal, the half which worked will study during the afternoon, and vice versa. Supper is at 5:30 p. m., followed by hobby instruction, atc. and tape at 10 p. m. Inducted the first day were; Fred Webster and Eugene L. Clarke of Bronte; Bill Ceffee, Thomas E. Barrett, Leonard A. Ford, Jack R. Flynn, Gurtis J. Tindis, Simon B. O'Keefe, Edgar A. Lawson and Malvin T. Flemming of Sweetwater; J. N. Hughes and Robert A. Jenkins of Merkel; Marion L. Carter, Ollie T. Proctor, Albert Grant, and Arthur E. Geffe of Golorado City.

of Colorado City.

Billy Parker, Harris C. Hamilton, B. A. Parker and Truman L.

ton, B. A. Parker and Truman L. Hamilton of Loraine: Hubert O. Willis, Chester Barnes and Guin A. Tate of Roscoe; John A. Strans-

A. Tate of Roscoe; Jehn A. Stransberry, Hirram J. Shaw and Garner C. George of Carlebad; David F. Williams of Sanitorium; Bruce L. Hogue of Big Spring.

James P. Burrows, Lee Wyatt. James Powell, Elvin J. Johnson, L. D. Williams, Coleman De. Earnest and George E. Crooks of San Angelo; Wallace Watkins of Brady; John E. Thompson and Artic H. Norton of Mason; Wallace S. Moseley and Don K. Drury of Winters; Fritz E. Owens, Harman L. Hallmark, Alvin A. Foglic and Conner W. Drummond of Ballinger; and Julian E. Lawrence and James R. Sidall of Coleman.

mission turned down an applica-tion to renew a beer and whisky permit for the Royal Palm Cafe, a negre eating place. The owner's address was given as "Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

Forty-six youths from 16 cities in this area were swinging into the routine of their regular program here Tuasday as the National Youth Administration opened in the community center at the city park.

Officials were outlining regulations and making preparations for training of the your; men inducted here Monday afternoon. Considerable equipment, including band, jig and circular saws, morticer, drill press, etc. was on hand in the shop and more was the country's Draft

County's Draft

due. The boys were bedded down in a series of double decked beds, some of which were located temporarily in the clubroom between the office and mess hall.

First meal was served at 6 p. m. to enrolles and they were given initial instructions by Joe E. Harrison, supervisor, and Rugh Carrington, assistant.

Here to assistant.

Here to assist in the center opening was Day Brandt, Austin, attached to the NTA center unit. H. M. Treadwall, shop foreman, Walter Perry, construction foreman; Henry C. Waksfeld, coek; and Bob Monerief, assistant cook, completed to assistance in making out the turns.

County's Draft

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Due to double decked beds, and served to assist temporarily in the clubroom between the office and mess hall.

Three deputy collectors for internal revenue service on treasury department will be 1 spring Thursday, Friday and urday to assist people of this in making income tax states.

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Henry C. Waksfeld, coek; and Bob Monerief, assistant cook, completed to assistance in making out the turns.

Behedule for the boys call for the boys call for the turns. internal revenue service of the urday to assist people of this area in making income tax statement The internal revenue office is send ing these members of its staff here to serve all taxpayers who desire assistance in making out their re-

Deputy Collectors Ed Priset, H. C. Broadus and George F. Bryant will be in the courthouse in Big Spring Thursday. Friday and Saturday from 8:30 to 4 p. m.

Movie Writer Visits In City

smell of printers ink, ducked in to a newspaper office here Monday and recalled the days she was a West Texas reporter before hav-ing a fling at Hollywood journal-

Ism.

She was paying her aunt, Mrs.
Hannah Gulley, a brief visit before
proceeding on to Louisiana for a
short stay.

Sue planned to stop off in
Breckenridge where she worked
on the American for four years before landing a contract as "junior
writer" with a Hollywood studio.

That was three years ago and That was three years ago and since then she has been free-land

since then she has been free-lancing for fan magazines, and lately has syndicated column under the non de plume of Judy Small.

An old friend of Boyce House, currently directing publicity for the Southwestern Fat Stock Exposition, she enjoyed his lively chatter while House was on the coast serving as a technical advisor in "Boom Town." Sue had a small part in this production and felt like too many cooks spoiled the broth of a good West Texas locale.

All in all she is quite fend of Hollywood. It's fast, she saye, but it's also easy if you get the hang



Let's Go Through The Ads, Dear

Thus the Committee of Two for Buying swings into action in many a Big Spring home. After dinner—the dishes are cleared away . . . it's time for relaxation, for rest-for talking and planning. So out comes the Herald and the huddle begins - scan the ads, one by one, look for that new rug or dinette or crib for baby.

Yes, when you need new things for your home . . . furniture, kitchen equipment, draperies . . , the Herald is the first shopping center you should go to. The town's best and most reliable stores bring you news of their merchandise frequently in Daily Heralds ads!

The Daily Herald

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Council Plans For Its Spring Conference

Plans for the April 8-10th spring conference got underway at a meeting of the P-T. A. Council at the high school Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Byerley, district pres ident, of Midland, was unable to be present but will be here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Settles hotel, to meet with the council members.

Mrs. Della K. Agnell reported for the finance committee. A benefit picture show is to be held in Feb ruary to raise funds for the conference. It was reported a larger crowd than ever before was ex-pected due to lowering registration fees from 50 cents to 25 cents.

Local unit presidents and com-mittee chairmen reported and a nominating committee was ap-pointed including Mrs. H. E. Howie, chairman, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, and

Others present were Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. M. G. Riggan and Mrs. H. A. Brown of Midway, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. Elton Taylor, J. M. Hernandez, Mrs. G. M. Lopez, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. Wayne Pearce. Mrs. E. C. Howard, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence.

Group Has Skating Party In Forsan

A skating party at Forsan was enjoyed Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Rule Newburn, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Imogene Hock, Shirley Robbins, Marceline Besson, Mary Walker, Mrs. Eddye Savage.

George Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, Modene Green, Ella Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Eason, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tatum.

Men! Women! Pep

el cid, weak, exhausted. See what a little up with Outrex will do. Contains etimu-ciac aften needed after 40—by bodies from, calcium, phosphorus, vitantin Bu-introductory size Cutrex Tonic Tableta now No. Start getting new pap TODAY. For sale at Collins Bros. Drugs and all other good drug stores.

—adv

Our Anniversary

Ends Monday Night

You're going to have to hurry to take advantage of our Clearance Sale. Listed here are only a few of the Bargains offered during Elrod's Sale which ends Monday night. 2-pc Living Room Suite

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4.95
9.50
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3.95
2.95
20 %
1.00
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Smokers

Typewriters during our sale 10.00 3-way Floor Lamps Cedar Chests As low as Mattresses as low as Mattress Innerspring sa low as Simmons Spring, as low as

9x12 Felt Base

Rugs

FURNITURE STORE

Out Of The High Rent

Librarian Tells Of Early Effort To Re-Organize Library

fourth in a series of stories about the Big Spring library, written by the present librarian and describing the early struggles to maintain service.)

truth than tact that no one else would undertake the task. I immeliately obtained the key and opened the then practically closed il-brary for a brief survey. What I saw sent me back home with band could give both practical and something like a nervous break-down and a keen regret that I had ccepted the job.

My predecessor was seriously ill and the management of the books had been turned over almost entirely to school children who were doing what they could with it. With no adequate record of books lent, a great number of the desirable

Coahoma News

COAHOMA, Feb. 6 (Spl)-Quanna Jean Pendergrass and Mary Wasson were weekend vilstors in the home of Quanna Jean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pendergrass of Ackerly.

Teachers Sunday school meeting of the Presbyterian church was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale in the east oil field with Mr. and Mrs. Truett De-Vancy and Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Echols present.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Whitaker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fields spent this weekend in Snyder visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. L. Yardley of the east oil field visited friends in Colorado City Saturday.

Opal Smith of Hobbs, N. M., vis-ited Elsie Mas Echols this week Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baker of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. George

M. Whitaker Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mrs. W. L. Yardley recently visted Mrs. B. F. Ricker of Ranger,

JoDell Hale spent last weekend in Colorado City in the h

Kongenial Klub Meets With Mrs. E. Dyer

Mrs. Elmer Dyer entertained the Kongenial Klub in her home Wednesday and guests were Mrs. Richard Young, who won high score, and Mrs. Logan Baker. Mrs. Jack Smith won second high score and Mrs. H. J. Mitchell

bingoed. Refreshments were Valentine chocolate hearts with the name of each member iced on white on top. Others playing were Mrs. Bert Shive and Mrs. Escol Compton. Mrs. Bill Gage will be next host-

Catholic Discussion Club Meets Wednesday

The Catholic Study club met in the home of Helen Duley Wednes-day discussing "Preparation of Parents for Religious Education in the Home."

Following the discussion a question box was held.

Those present included Mariam Risser, Velva Glass, Sara Reidy, Leola Vines, Mrs. Eugene McNal-len, Jena Lillian Jordan, Mary Donnell, Louise Sheeler, Mary Margaret Williams, the Rev. C. J. Duffy, Mrs. F. J. Duley and Thurman Gentry who will be next hostess.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations, associations or individual bankers in Howard County, Texas, that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, will on the 10th day of February, A. D. 1941, at ten o'clock A. M., re ceive applications from such banks for the deposit of funds of Howard County, including funds of the Common Schools of Howard County for the next ensuing two year

Such applications shall state the amount of paid up capital stock and permanent surplus of said bank and there shall be furnished with said application a statement showing the financial condition of said bank at the date of said appli-cation. Said application shall be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the County's revenue for the preceding year, as a guar-antee of the good faith on the part of said bank, and that if said bank is accepted as county depository, it will enter into the bond required by law.

The Court will also receive, on said date, and at said time, appl cations from such banks, for the deposit of Trust Funds in posses-sion of the County and District Clerks, such applications to be ac-companied by a certified check for companied by a certified check for not less than one-half of one per cent of the average daily balance of the amount of Trust Funds in the possession of the Clerks during the preceding calendar year, as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the applicant, and that if said application is accepted, said bank will enter into the bond re-quired by law.

quired by law,
Given under my hand and seal
of office on this 6th day of Febru-

WALTON MORRISON,
County Judge, Howard County
(SEAL)

In C. J. Staples Home Wednesday

A Valentine heart decorated the refreshment table when Mrs. C. J. Staples entertained the '40 club in her home Wednesday.

volumes were permanently lost to the library. The books returned second high score, Mrs. W. N.

ter then used as a desk. I could find no record of library membership, books bought nor books lent.

The book file was a desk and the file of the file Early in 1931 the City Federation asked me to take over the Big Spring library, stating with more that had seen better days, how-lewis Rix, Mrs. J. C. Shipman, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Bring library, stating with more ever, its color was bright rose, the Lloyd Wasson. that had seen better days, now levels was been better days, now levels was bright rose, the Lloyd Wasson.

Mrs. Thurston is to be next host-

> band could give both practical and At Wednesday Bridge moral support, both of which were equally essential. Two high school oys, Steve Ford, Jr., and Hudson

shelves in alphabetical order. A yesterday in her home. new set of records was started. We Mrs. W. M. Gage won high score

long since disbanded, librarians make out a daily record on closing. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. T. J. Walker and It has become a habit even though there is no sponsoring organization to whom librarians A salad course was served and There were about 1500 volumes

in the library at that time, large-ly reference and fiction donated C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Robert Anderson. by patrons from private libraries. Juveniles were Horatio Alger and Delphians Study About the Henty books. A good juvenile library was an urgent need. Anneed was the addition of new fiction and other books of current interest to stimulate in-

Our first task was to eliminate incomplete copies. Patrons called our attention to this by turning to the end of the book the first thing with the statement, "Oh, let me see if the end is here." We destroyed more than 200 such worthless books of fiction.

first purchase of books numbering about 39 volumes was received March 5, 1932. Sole donation for the reorganization work was made by Mrs. T. S. Currie. Since that date we have added 1893 volumes by the simple pro-cedure of turning all funds from membership, rental and fines into new books. Substantial donations of books have been made from the libraries of the late Edwin Kelley and the late William Fisher. Our most constant contributors of fine books of current interest are Mrs. Glen Golden and Miss Agnes Currie.

of which went into children's books. About 65 volumes were thus added to the juvenile shelves. Tiremen to be on the court at the The 1930 Hyperion club sponsoralso being expended on books for the juvenile library. Approximatethis club, bringing the juvenile de- the list at various times during partment to its present state of ex-

cellence. This club made a donaed book reviews on two separate occasions to aid the library in the purchase of senior fiction and curpurchase of senior fiction and cur-rent books of interest. A substan- Major-City loop race turned out, tial contribution was made by the Rotary club in 1935 to aid the juvenile library.

way, when a reader buys a mem- Convene At Baylor bership or pays a rental or fine, the money is used for the buying

library.

'40 Club Has Party

had been piled on the window sills Thurston bingoed.

Mrs. H. W. Whitney was the and on the floor back of the coun-

Favors Are Valentines

Plate favors and individual fa-Henley, both grown men now, help-ed in the general reorganization by when Mrs. G. C. Graves was hostputting the books back on the eas to the Wednesday Bridge club

could only trust to honesty of patrons to return other books that belonged in the library.

and Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., won guest high score. Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. B. Housewright and Mrs. John Even though the federation has Smith bingoed.

Even though the federation has Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Housewright,

> used the red and white Valentine colors. Others playing were Mrs.

Matthew Arnold

Studying about Matthew Arnold, apostle of Perfection, the Kappa Delta Kappa chapter of Delphian Society met at the Settles hotel Wednesday with Mrs. T. A. Pharr as leader.

On the program were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. R. L. Milner, Mrs. George McMahan, Mrs. M. A. Cook. The next meeting is to be Febru-ary 19th. Others present were

Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. C. D. Wiley. Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. L. S McDowell, Mrs. E. T. Freeman, Chefs, Gassers,

In Major-City

Crystal's Crefs, Empire Gassers and Vaughn's Doughboys batted down opposing basketeers Wednes-day night in the close of this week's Major - City basketball The Big Spring Child Study day night in the close of this week's Major - City basketball club, now disbanded, sponsored a league.

May Day festival in 1932, proceeds

Phillips' Tiremen forfeited the opening game of the evening to the Chefs because of failure of the

opening whistle.

In the hardest fought contest of ed book reviews during the club In the hardest fought contest of years of 1935 and 1936 the proceeds the night, the Gassers took over proceedings against Cities Service-men with a 17 to 16 margin. The ly 300 books in juvenile fiction and struggle was a toss-up from the non fiction have been added to initial frame, both clubs leading

The Doughboys, getting off to a tion of about 35 books last year. slow start against Montgomery The Hyperion club also sponsor-ad book reviews on two separate saddle and left the Clerks behind

So the work goes on in a small High School Students

WACO, Feb. 6. (A)-Baylor uniof new books to add to the 3500 or more volumes we now have.

Tomorrow: Mrs. Cardwell pays tomorrow and Saturday, will attribute to those women who have tract 1,000 students from 60 schools and are sacrificing their time, over all of Texas, Prof. Glenn R. without pay, to maintain the Capp, director of forensics at Baylor, announced today.

Stitch a Bit Club Has PERTAINING Of Mrs. B. Hull Sewing, knitting and crotcheting

Wednesday.

Refreshments used a Valentine

Escol Compton, Jim Turpin and B. A. Purser, all employes of Harry Lester's auto supply company, left Wednesday to attend the South-

PEOPLE

Mrs. Ross Boykin and daughter Annette, returned Wednesday from Dallas where they have spent the past two weeks. Mrs. Boykin is suffering from an ear allment,

Mrs. H. J. Agee and Dariene have returned from Stamford where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Howard Kemper and daugh ter, Dorothy Jean, are visiting in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Kemper, Jr., this week,

Mrs. Gerald Liberty is in East-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Felsen of St.

Louis, Mo., are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Max Blue Bonnet Club

Has Meeting With Mrs. C. Koberg Blue Bonnet club members met in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg for a Valentine bridge party Wednesday afternoon and high

score for guests went to Mrs. Joseph Hayden. Mrs. Herschel Petty won club high score. Mrs. R. C. Hitt bingoed and Mrs. L. E. Eddy was also present as a

Mrs. E. C. Boatler won the bingo award, a special Valentine, and others playing were Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Ira Watkins, Mrs. Merrill is to be next hostess.

IHROAT FEEL DRY . . . PARCHED WITH THIRST? Ask For Tangy



Stallings, Mrs. W. F. Juitt and Baylor Cagers Make daughter, Mrs. Lynn Martin of Party Sewing In Home

Others present were Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Truman Townsend. were entertainment for members of Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. John the Stitch a Bit club when it met Knox, Mrs. H. J. Agee, who is to be next hostess. in the home of Mrs. Burley Hull

Stamese Chicks Hatched LYNN, Mass.—Statistics declare theme with sandwiches cut in the it can happen only once in 3,000,shape of hearts. Sticks of chewing 000 times. A hen owned by Lerelgum were favors.

Guests included Mrs. Maurice chickens. lia C. Potter hatched Siamese

Title Bid In Series

WACO, Feb. 6 (P)-Baylor's Bears departed today for Fayetteville, Ark., where they will make their bid for the Southwest conference basketball championship,

The Bruins play the Arkansas Razorbacks in a two-game series opening tomorrow night and should Baylor win both tilts they would go shead of the loop leading Porkers by a half-game margin.



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Area Has Half Representation At Austin

well represented in Austin as it should be. hat is not to be taken as a declaration that

Mr. Dorsey Hardeman, our representative, is not doing all right, The trouble is that Mr. Hardeman has twice as many persons to represent as he

It has been 20 years since the state was redistricted as to representatives in the legislature. The local district includes Howard, Tom Green, Glasssock, Starling, Reagan and Irion counties, all of which have shown marked growth in population

According to the current census, Texas has a population of 6,414,834 persons. Dividing 150—the number of representatives—into this, we find that each representative should serve approximately 42,-

But in the 91st district, we find that one county

Tom Green has almost that number of people. Howard county has around 24,000, With Glasscock, Sterling, Reagan and Irion thrown in, the 91st is considerable oversize.

NEW YORK

unty will like be coupled with a smaller county new district. Tom Green county would perhaps get a representative of its own. A fairer share of influence would fall to this area, as would be the case in many parts of West Texas,

East Texas legislators, now often serving dis-tricts of relatively small population, are in position to block almost any effort of West Texas solons to correct this situation, But if West Texans see any opportunity whatsoever for blackmailing, log-rolling. or otherwise convincing the East Texans on this point, the sandstorm country would really appreciate a couple dozen more delegates to the biennial tax-

Washington Daybook-

Yarns About George H. O'Connor Plentiful

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — In a good
many years of batting around in
the news game, I have found a
lot of people in the theater who
have no business there and darned few who should have been on
the stars and aren't—but George the stage and aren't-but George H. O'Connor certainly is one of

the latter.

From President McKinley to Roosevelt II, probably more people have called O'Connor "George" than ever called all the nation's Pullman porters by that name. For the purposes of this little story I'm going to join the fond parade.

George is a portly gent, with

George is a portly gent, with whiting hair and a Muldoon map. His father's name was Patrick and his mother's maiden Patrick and his mother's matter, mame Mary McCarthy. Born thus in the shade of the shamrock, he held trumps to start with. He has played them right and probably given laughs to more Washingtonians than any other native.

He is, by vocation, a title in-surance executive—but it is his avocation that has made George O'Connor one of the greatest tonstmasters and after-dinner entoastmasters and after-dinner en-tertainers that your banquet-ridden capital ever has known. George is the composer of a number of melodies, including "He May Be a Bavarian on Broadway," and "He Ain't No Relation of Mine," which was a great favorite of the late Presi-dent Tart. Add to that a throaty baritons, which wouldn't neces-marily make Lawrence Tibett take off his topper, and a foottake off his topper, and a foot-light personality which probably would and maybe you are begin-ning to get a picture of George M. O'Connos.

Once George was spotlighted on a banquet program with an-other native Washington boy, who had done quite a hit of wan-dering—Al Jolson. Will Rugers was in the audience and when the two finished their littele num-bers, Will turned to his neighbor and remarked, "Looks to me as if

hand remarked, books to me as it the wrong boy stayed home."

Not so long ago, George was in top form at the White House correspondents' annual dinner. He sang "Little Tommy Murphy," and a mournful ballad called "Salcon." When he had finished, a waiter handed him a card. On it was scribbled, "Dear George— Like rare old wine, you grow better with age." It was signed, "F.D.R."

"F.D.R."

The story goes that George was one of the few men—if not the only—who could always get a hearty laugh out of Calvin Coolidge. George first met President Coolidge at a Massachusetts State Society reception. The President looked a little pussled. "Are you from Massachusetts" he asked. "No, Twe been sick," answered George, "that's what makes me look this way." The story has been kicked around every vaudeville stage in the land in half a dosen forms, but it was in half a dosen forms, but it was fresh enough then to make the unamiling Mr. Coolidge guffaw.

NUMEROUS STORIES

A few months later, at a ban-quet Coolidge attended, George sang his viriolic lampeon, "Co-hen Owes Me 597." As the applanes died down, one recalci-trant guest "boohed." The Presi-dent turned to his dinner partner and asked, "Who's that? Cohen?" George's life is full of stories like that. There was the time at the Lambs club in New York, when Wilton Lackaye, the actor, introduced him this way: "Gentlemen, you think you're good. But I want to introduce you to a man who plays New York as a one-night stand."

Then there was the time the

Then there was the time the dejected President Taft attended dejected President Taft attended a party shortly after his defeat by Woodrow Wilson. George got up, took the notes in his teath, and sang, "If He's Going In, I'm Going Out." Some who were there will insist today that Taft laughed so hard he cracked the dining room plaster.

WILSON THANKED HIM

For President Wilson, just af-ter he had taken office, George sang "My Cousin Caruse." When he had finished, President Wilson came over and put his arm around O'Connor's shoulders, took him over to a corner and thanked him profusely. It was three months before George could fight his way out of the flood of jobhunters who be-seeched him to say a word to the President in their behalf.

President in their behalf.

At one party some years ago,
George and the late veteran
speaker of the House. "Uncle
Joe" Cannon, put on an act together. When they had finished,
an excited theatrical agent in the
audience rushed up and offered
them a contract at \$1,000 a week
to tour the country. They turned
him down, of course. Probably
they were right. But you still
can find a lot of banquet habitues around Washington who
would have been giad to put it would have been giad to put it on the line and see that the

Dawson County History Contest Draws Interest

LAMESA, Feb. 5. (Spl.) - The county superintendent of schools, is creating a great deal of interest among the schools of the county. All schools have entered, and in addition to writing essays on as-signed subjects, all schools are making a collection of relics and articles for the general exhibit to be held in Lamess at the end of

It is hoped that the collection now being made will become part of a Dawson county museum. The tative approval to the erection of a stone building on the courthouse lawn to house the museum and a joy in service.

Dawson county library if the hising, kindner

interesting are a cap and ball fivedresses to represent the change in style every ten years since the civil

Invitational Cage Tourney Set At Moore

MOORE, Feb. 5. (Spl.)-School officials have announced completion of plans for a junior boys and lunior girls basketball tournament to be held here Friday and Satur-

day.

The tourney opens Friday night when Centerpoint and Moore boys play. Following will be two exhibi tion games, a Big Spring girls team playing the Moore outside girls in one and the Big Spring Gassers playing an unannounced team in the other.
Play will be resumed Saturday

orning, following this schedule: 8 s. m.—Elbow vs. Lomax boys. 9:15—Chalk vs. Garner boys. 10:35-Richland vs. Ackerly boys. 11:15 Moore vs. Lomax girls. 12:00 — Chalk vs. Centerpoint

Ackerly girls drew a bye in the first round and will meet the winner of the Centerpoint-Chalk game at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

PRISONER RETURNED Jim Autrey, under indictment here for car theft, was returned Tuesday from El Paso by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf.

Red Cross Office In New Location

SERIAL

Office of the Howard-Glasscock chapter of the Red Cross has been moved from the Hodges building on Johnson street to 206 East Sixth.

a site formerly occupied by the Sixth Street Grocery.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, supervisor of sewing projects, invited all women of the town to find the new a new quots of garments to make for needy persons in England, and need all the sewers and knitters we can get."

Resolution Honors Late Mrs. A. S. Smith

The members of the Big Spring Teachers' association have passed a resolution expressing sympathy to the family and relatives of their

After Two Years of Peace-

Conditions Are Extremely Bleak In Spain

indicate that its situation is far from normal. And away from ome, Spaniards in exile in France, French Morocco, Mexico, Vene-suela, Cuba, Chile, United States and other countries are torn by dissension among themselves and

Both the victors and the van-quished apparently have falled to establish any unity in their own ranks in the interval since the active fighting ended.

Two full years have passed since the last shreds of republican re-sistance crumbled before the advance of Generalissimo Francisco late member and colleague, Mrs. Franco's nationalists. Barcelons A. S. Smith.

She was lauded for her spirit of joy in service to little children, loving, kindness toward her fellow 5, and six days later all Catalonia. workers, and a life dedicated to was under the red and gold ban-unselfish love of God and man. ner. Finally, on March 27, Madrid

GOT A COLD ?

TO DESTROY

Are You Listening?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Spi)— surrendered and in a few days the a restoration, if a majority As Spain enters its third year of second Spanish republic, proclaim-peace, official and private reports ed on April 14, ten years ago. About the only thing that ed on April 14, ten years ago, ceased to exist.

Termination of the hostilities a great extent on the outcome of brought little peace to Spain. Arrests, executions and reprisals have that the general situation might that the general situation might been numerous. Exiled republicane here say that amuggled reports indicate that possibly as many as 1,000,000 people are still in prison, concentration camps, or doing forced labor. Official reports from Madrid indicate that the food situation is very bad, and there's a scarcity of bread, which is the principal item in the diet of most

Although the Falange, headed by Don Ramon Serrano Suner, theoretically in power, its position does not appear as strong as that of the nasi party in Germany or the fascist party in Italy. Travelers who recently arrived from Spain say that many Falange members are lukewarm to it, as are many in the army and among the monarchists. The position of Gen. Franco naturally has been strengthened as a result of the war, since the gravity of the European situation is a deterrent toward in-

ternal violence or conspiracy.

Abroad, the more than 200,000 exiles have been perennially volved in polemics among them-selves. A few frankly have turned their backs on Spain and acquired new citizenship, principally Mexican, but many still dream of the day they may return to their home-

groups of exiles, as well as people in Spain who are dissatisfied with the Falange, of unity on a program for a monarchical restoration, pos-sibly in the person of the Infante (Prince) Don Juan, youngest liv-ing son of ex-King Alfonso XIII and ex-Queen Victoria Eugenia. Such auggestions appear not to have advanced far.

solution" argue that only with a restoration would it be possible for a general amnesty to be made. They say that so much blood has been shed in Spain, and so much hatred has been maintained be-tween vanquished and victors, that should a leftist republic be stalled in Spain again, its leaders might engage in a wave of execu-

They contend that it would not be possible to establish a moderate republic in Spain, and there-fore some type of constitutional limited monarchy might be the most feasible plan for union of various factions. Even some social ists and republicans have already indicated that they would agree to

lards in general agree on is that their country's future depends to

be disastrous for the Spaniards.

Ward And Winkler **County Special** Laws Are Asked

(Herald Austin Bureau)
AUSTIN, Feb. 6—Two local bills
affecting Winkler and Ward counties have been introduced in the house of representatives by Rep.

Taylor White of Odessa.

One would allow Winkler cour ty to buy fire fighting equipment and the other would authorise travel expenses of the county judge and commissioners of Winkler and Ward counties up to \$50 a month. Rep. White has prepared as

other measure to enable the joint tax assessor-collector of counties and school districts to make up and school purposes.

Under the present law, where ar assessor-collector serves both the assessments must be the same for all purposes. Some school districts, Rep. White pointed out, are handicapped by this law. He would have it repealed to allow a school district to obtain more revenues from higher assessments

Army Volunteers At Colorado City Will Be Breakfast Guests

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 6. (Spl.) The four volunteers who will leave Tuesday morning to fill Mitchell county's February 11th draft quots will be feted with a breakfast at the Colorado hotel before they leave, it was announced this week.
The four are Ray Everett Peach,
Virgil Lee Easterwood, Charles White Northeutt, and John Elbert Bessley, all of Colorado City.

Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridaya. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.

Fertilizer Tablets Rescue Woman In Theatre

EW YORK - One day not ng ago, not more than a week g ago, not more than a week young woman with the cough on the shoulder. "Try one of these," she whispered, handing over a matines afternoon-the secreknow went to the theatre.

It was a terrible afternoon, It and been snowing, and it turned o sleet, and then the rains came, changing the side streets to slush, and everybody got wet, including the heroine of this tale. Yes, she was wet to her knees, and cold. But it was too late to turn back. She had been waiting weeks to see Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," and so she went inside and found herself sitting directly behind a young wowith one of the worst coughs

she had ever heard. This cough tore up the aisles and rattled against the walls of the theatre. It sounded as if men were ripping planks from an attic floor, and even the actors on the stage noticed R.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Of time and

By far the most popular hour of the day with screen "titlers" is midnight. There are some 80

movies which have used the word in titles. Three have been called "Midnight," the others

combining the word with such beasers as "adventure" or "bride" or "slarm" or "kiss." There is also "The Witching Hour," a

movie which has been made three times. Why? Screen writ-ers will tell you that midnight

pense, murder, romance. As another movie title put 2, "History Is Made at Night."

Probably the same reason, sunset has it all over sunrise

with more than a dozen titles to two—unless you count "Wings of the Morning."

Maybe the mornings got a bet-ter break than I recall, but why should they? Mornings are usually hooked up with "after"

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moned Standay morning and weekday affections except Saturday by SEC and as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Tex

the movies:

young woman with the wet knees leaned over and touched the

ackage of coughdrops.
"Thank you," the cougher murmured gratefully. She took one and placed it in her mouth and

returned the package.

Apparently these tablets had the answer, for the young woman was able to sit through the rest of the play in comparative comfort. As the curtain fell and the lights came up she nodded grate-fully once more, and then the theatre emptied, and the young woman with the wet knees

boarded a subway for home.

It must have been about ten minutes later that she experienced a minor flurry of coughing

her purse and was about to take one, when, to her horror, she discovered that they weren't coughdrops at all but were little fer-

house, gardening, and so forth.

No romance, or if so it hasn't
come to the notice of the scripters. Afternoons, now, are better, "One Sunday Afternoon" or
"One Rainy Afternoon" might

suggest something—not always enough, though. (Witness: The current re-make of the former

is called "Strawberry Blonds.")

Knowing your movies, you's peg without delay the screen's most popular season. Yep, spring. Suggests youth, love, young men's fancy, boy-meets girl. Samples: "Spring Parade," "Spring Fever," "Spring is Here." "Spring Tonic," "Spring is Here." "Spring Tonic," "Spring time for Henry," "Springtime in the Rockies." Summer doesn't do nearly so well: "Summer doesn't do nearly so well: "Summer Bachelors" and "Summer Girl" cover it, though if you ring in midsummer you get "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Midsummer Madness." Autumn is not popular: "Autumn," "Au-

is not popular: "Autumn," "Au-

Midnight Favored Time In Movie Titles

nutrition of potted plants.

She was in a panic because she hadn't the least idea whether they were poisonous or not. And girl was. No, she hadn't the re-motest idea who she was or where to find her, and so she hurled herself off the subway when it stopped and into a taxi and hurried to her doctor's.

The docter listened carefully to what she had to say. He began to examine one of the little tablets in minutest detail. He powdered it and placed it under a mecroscope. He said, slowly, "Don't

worry, it won't kill her."
"But shouldn't I look her up? Shouldn't I try to find her, and explain, and tell her what hap-pened?"

no circumstances. She might say some unpleasant things. Go on home, and f'goodness sakes take these things with you and feed them to the geraniums."

tumn Love" and "Autumn Cro-cus" about finish it. Winter? Now what would the movies, spreading sunshine and light have to do with grouchy winter? Nothing at all. Nearest to it is "Winterset"—and that's no more

Paulette Goddard, in a snappy sombrero and tight trousers and blouse, does a singy cone in

blouse, does a singy conga in "Pot O' Gold." It's all a surprise

winter than it is hay.













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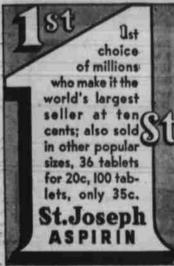




J. T. Gross.

other commissioners of Martin

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2:30. After a business meeting in which the women made plans to donate their rededication to "Scout Oath and



F. S. Pounds of Happy spent Sunday might with his sister, Mrs.

the members winning the highest number of points will be entertained by the lowest scoring members. Those attending were Mrs.

O. R. Smith, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, T. Gross. Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Walter Bar-bee, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. W. O. Jones.

Sharing in the celebration of Boy ness men Lee Castle made a business trip to Lubbock Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Weed visited her daughters who are students in A.
C. C. in Abilene during the week-ling with the chosen theme:

men made plans to donate their "Sunday eggs" to a church-building fund, they took up a study of the Bible, called "The Plan of Systematic Study of the Bible." The programs are to be in the form of a three months contest in which "Good Town" meeting; Feb. 12. "Good Town" meeting; Feb. 12. "Good Town" meeting; Feb. 12. "Good Town" meeting; Feb. 13. chapel program, "Scouting at School," presented by the scouts. The officials of troop 13 are as follows: Earl Bryant, assistant; Noel Burnett, trustees. Fred Roman, Sam Little and R. L. Stallings.

Members of the Boy Scout troop

Members of the Boy Scout troop are Earl Bryant, Jr., Billie Joe Morris, James Hughes, Edward Burchell, Cecil Winterbower, J. O. Sandersom, James Jeffcoats, Howard Smith, Kenneth Brown, T. J. Castle, Joe Mac Gaskins, Gene Shaw, John McCauley, Wallace Thornton, Jr., Robert Cline, J. D. Reece, Raymond Stallings, Donald Woods, Billie Gale Hopper, L. C.

Mrs. Loyce Walker and her eister, Mrs. J. A. Peacock, arrived Thursday from Tyler to visit Mrs. now fully recovered from an acof her husband, son of Mrs. J. W. Walker, Dec. 1, at Cut Bank, Mont. Rev. Robert E. Bowden was a

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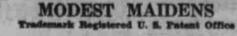
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Arlen Martin, who has been em ployed in the army camp construction work at Abilene, is visiting his on, Floyd, of Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbes of Big Spring were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barbee of Hiway.

Miss Ora Young, a teacher in the Garner school, visited relatives in Levelland Sunday, Mrs. J. C. Alired visited in Odes-

sa during the weekend. Rev. Sidney Cox filled his reguwere made for purchase of trees to start a grounds beautifi-cation program since the lot has been bought and a church-building fund has been started to make the ocation a permanent one. At the evening services, the district mis-sionary, Rev. W. C. Harrison, was

guest speaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hill of Elbow were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Burnett Thursday. Miss Annie Mae Brown of Big Spring visited Mrs. S. T. Johnson

Noma Ruth and Rainh Caffey alece and nephew of Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mrs. J. B. Sample, were weekend guests in this commun-ity. Their home is in Anson but they attend school at Hardin-Sim-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams and

Work has been started on the 1940-41 Garner school annual, "The Caper." The annual, which will be a representation of the school be a represen will include individual photographs of all high school pupils and the faculty members, also group pic-ture of each grade school room snapshots and group pictures of various schol actoivities. The staff includes the fllowing: editor-inchief, Betty Rae Fryar; business manager, Doris Roman; sports editor, Dennis Hughes; art, Billie Clyburn; literary, Alline McCauley; culty, Jackie Watts; seniors, Gwendolyn Simpson; juniors, Clark Sundy; sophomore, Harold Leatherwood; freshmen, Audry June Dement; snapshots, Margaret Burchell; faculty advisors, Mary Mathia and T. J. Turner. The annual will be ready for distribution

Rev. Sidney Cox and wife of Abl-lene and Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Burnett were Sunday dinner guests of

friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Grantham Phillips attended the president's birthday Spring.

Those visiting Mrs. W. A. Langley Sunday were Mrs. Charles Creighton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs.

Colorado City Sunday. Mrs. Walker Read entertained

with a birthday party for her little daughter, Claudine Lavern, Friday. Sixteen guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack and

mumps.
Grandma Reed was honored with a birthday dinner at the home of her son, Jack Reed, Sunday. Sev-

Lamesa Contributes To Paralysis Fund

LAMESA, Feb. 6. (Spl.)-Lamesa and Dawson county residents are making their contributions to the infantile paralysis fight this week. Lamesa did not hold a president's birthday ball this year. Women of Lamesa's five bridge clubs have assessed all members 25 cents and this money has been turned over to the infantile paralysis fund. Friday night, a domino party will be held in the Williams hotel and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Billings and son of Lomax were visitors of the Bud Billings Sunvisitors of the Bud Billings Sun-

the world, will be missed in southern Ohio.

horse-and-buggy days. She entered the old Cincinanti Medical College after her husband, Dr. William C. Robertson, died in 1884.

balls in Big Spring Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross are making addition of a new room on their house this week.

Luther Witt and family, who have resided on the Tom Phillips farm for the past two years, moved Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson of to the John C. Adams farm at Coaoma Monday.

Grandmother Smith has returned from Midland and Stanton where she has been visiting relatives and friends for several weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Miss Arah Phillips Sunday afternoon in Big

Fairview News

Earl Regan of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed visited

lar appointment at the Baptist church Sunday. There were 83 in Sunday school. In conference the plans were made for conference the plans were made for the school are about the Fairview

Midland.

Miss Gladene Fields spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clauson and daughter of Big Spring.

make their home.

WEST ELKTON, O. - Dr. Clara a group of friends and relatives Robertson, who estimated she had Sunday at her home with a surbrought 600 babies - twice the prise birthday dinner for her population of West Elkton - into daughter, Mrs. Leo Hull. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull, Mrs. Her death ended a country med- Joe Hull and daughter, Gertrude, ical career that started in the Mary Mode, Catherine Smith, Vernon Smith, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Wooten honored

Mrs. Jeff Grant and Mrs. Buster Brown Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower. Games and visiting were the diversions of the evening. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Steward Thomas, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. G. N. Grant, Mrs. Jim Grant, Mrs. Carl Hammock, Mrs. Charles Bussey, Mrs. J. G. Ham-mock, Jr., Mrs. Lester Newton, and the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Woot-

Dog in Play Sets Fire ROSEVILLE, Calif.—The combination of Mike, a pet terrier, and a celluloid doll nearly destroyed the Dorse Hite home here. The dog dropped the toy on the grate of a floor furnace. It ignited and spread the flames to the floor and

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Mrs. Riggan, Mrs. Brown, and

Mrs. Bottomly all P-T.A. leaders at Midway and Miss Twila Lomax of Big Spring were all dinner guests at the cafeteria Tuesday. The Midway ladies were observing the operation of the cafeteria in view of quening a similar program at their school.

BIG SPRING

The P-T.A. program for this month will be given on Friday afternoon, Feb. 23 at 2:30. Subject is "Responsible Participation In Our Democracy. Melvin Wise, Big Spring Church of Christ minister will be the guest speaker and the program will be under the direcion of Mrs. Lettle Holland. Miss Ann Smith treated the girls

nd boys basketball teams to a theatre party Tuesday evening. Those attending the affair were: Billy Leatherwood, Fred Phillips, Billy Barber, Billy Hayworth, Ver-non Fields, Josephine Brown, Gladine Fields, Dorothy Cell Wilemon, Maxine Key, Frances Phil-lips, Margieres Posey, Mildred Powell, and La Vern Fuller. The 4-H Club met Wednesday,

January 29, at the local school, with the sponsor, Mrs. W. H. Ward in charge. The president, Josephine Brown, called the meeting to order and La Vern Fuller read the minutes.

After a brief business session, a round table discussion on bath centers was held Eula Fay Newton, recreational leader led the group in several games. Those present were: Mrs. W. H. Ward, Frances Phillips, Eula Fay Newton, Josephine Brown, La Vern Fuller, Gertrude Hull, Basalisia Gonzales, Florencia Gonzales, Moxine Key, Eva May Shanks, Dorothy Ceil Wilemon, and Gladine Fields. The next meeting will be on Feb

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull and Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Gertrude, made a business trip to Ballinger Thursday of last week. Mrs. Fay Penney of Rankin was a Friday night visitor in this com-

Mrs. Alvin Kincaid and son, Milon, have been confined to their home with a case of the mumps. Misses Arah Phillips, Anna mith, Mrs. Lottie Holland and Mrs. J. C. Groff attended the teachers meeting at Midway Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and children, Bobbie Nell, Willie May. Willis, and J. C., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. C. Kennon and

family of Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hanson and J. C. Groff of Plainview were visitors in the community Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, Dorothy Lee, Robert Wayne, Johnnie Ray, and G. C. Jr., and Eula Fay Newton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and family of Midland

Mrs. S. F. Walters will spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell and family visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Powell of Ackerly Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ward and son, Robert Otis, of Brownwood, have moved to this community to

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News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Maxine Moreland of Seminole is visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nas-the house guest of Hazel Gladden. Worthy this week.

'Henry Park returned home the Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Lynch and last of last week with his little family have moved to Big Spring.
son, Johnnie, who has been conJames Mike Cannon of Midland
fined to a hospital in Cisco since visited in the home of Mr. and

Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith have lin Sunday turned after visiting in Gorman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and overal days. Griffith underwent a Billy visited Mrs. Miller's parents consil operation while there. Alvin Hatten of Abilene was a Miller, who had been visiting his weekend visitor with the Rev. and grandparents the past two weeks, Mrs. Marvin Leech. He is a brother returned home.

to Mrs. Lesch.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Campbell were visitors in San Angelo Suaday with their daughter, Mrs. George Sowell

Among those who attended the

ne Sunday. Ralph Gordon has opened a top Ralph Gordon has opened a brind body shop in Ross City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., had as their guests Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham of Ballinger.

Helia Alexander, Mrs. Laire Johnson and Bebe, Mrs. Vera Harris and James Craig.

Betty Jans Harmon of Abilene arrived Sunday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pending the weekend in Sterling Foster Harmon. spending the weekend in Sterling City visiting their parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Eanna Marie were Sterling City visitors over the weekend. Mark Nasworthy was a San An-pelo visitor this week. Mrs. Tom Coffee of Louisiana

son, Johnnie, who has been confined to a hospital in Cisco since Christmas. Having a broken leg.

Johnnie is still in a cast.

Johnnie is still in a cast. John Baldwin of Bridgeport, Ill.,

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCas-

Among those who attended the J. V. Gates funeral in Abilene Sunna. Earle Bradham was in Abi-Bunday. Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner

> The Rev. Marvin Leech left for Goldsmith Monday to conduct a study course at the Baptist church. D. J. Daniels of Dallas is the

house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Blackle Hines visit ed Mr. Hines' mother in Carbon sians over the weekend.

Lamesa Ready To Entertain Area Firemen

LAMESA, Feb. 6. (Spl.)—Plans have been completed for the mid-winter meeting of the Permian Ba-sin Fireman's association here Sat-

BACKACHE

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful askashes people bilame on colds or strains are then caused by tired kidneys—and may be disced when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking axees arids and poisonous wate out of be blood. They help most people pass about

he blood. They help most people pass about pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters on a work well, possinous waste matter stays the blood. These poisons may start magging seksches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and nerry, getting up nights, swelling, puffitness meter the eyes, headarhes and distinces. Frement or scanty passages with amarting and urning sometimes shows there is something rong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your drugges for Doan's 'lls, used successe' slly by millions for over 40 sare. They give aspip relief and will help is 15 miles of K, insy tubes flush out poisons we mate from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

J. O. Donaldson, president of the fireman's association will respond. Highlighting this part of the pro-gram will be an address, "Fire De-partments and the National De-

ants. Cash awards of \$68 will be Registration will begin at 9 a. m. distributed to first and second place winners in these events. For the ladies, a hose coupling contest will be held First prize will be a

aliver loving cup.

At 6 o'clock, a barbecue for all delegates will be beld at the Fair Park, and at 9:30 p. m. the Fire-men's ball is to be held at the Lamesa recreation hall. The public

School Superintendent At Forsan Reelected

FORSAN, Feb. 5. (Spl.)-School Superintendent P. D. Lewis has been reelected to serve during the 1941-42 school year. He is now in

his second year here.

C. B. Connally, principal of high school, and Barnett Hinds, elementary principal, also were re-

The school board is composed of By MRS. ALEXANDER G. L. O. Shaw, E. J. Grant and O. S. AP Feature Service Writer

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cate fragrance. All over

LAKEVIEW'S

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COFFEES!"



Stars on the tablecloth and fresh orange sections on the top of the cake make this a bright addition to any party setting. The stars speak for February, the month of patriotic observance. The orange cake speaks for itself.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

February is the month for pa

triotic parties. Whether you entertain before after or between Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, you needn't go begging for ways of arranging an all-American function

The shops are filled with clever inexpensive novelties just right for invitations, decorations, name and tally cards. Such things are easily nade at home, too.

Of course, you should go strong on favorite American foods. Stars, shields, flags and other symbols can appear in crutons, sandwiches, pastry cases, pudding toppers, salads and desserts.

SPICED CHERRY RELISH will nd a gay note and pungent flavor to hot or cold meals, fowl or salads. Simmr 15 minutes 2 cups seeded ed cherries, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup cherry juice, a 2-inch stick of cin-namon, 6 whole cloves, 1-4 teaspoon mace and 1-3 teaspoon baked loaf with stars cut from flattened pi-mentos. Now for the salt. Discard the cinnamon and cloves and pour the cherry mixture into a package of cherry or lemon flavored gela-tin dissolved in 2-3 cup boiling water. Add a tablespoon lemon juice. Mold individually or pour to the thickness of an inch in a shallow pan rinsed in cold water. Chill un-til firm and cut out small stars,

HAM LOAF goes patriotic when aked in a star mold. Of course, you can use other convenient molds and then dress up the ingredients. Mix a pound each of chopped smoked ham and fresh pork, 1 cup crumbs, 2 eggs, 2 tablespoons each

flags, shields, hearts, or what have

ORANGE CAKE

FINGER IS CUT OFF

morning as Raymond D. Garner

4. eggs 1 1-4 cups sugar Grated rind 1 orange 1-2 cup orange juice 1 1-4 cups sifted cake flour teaspoons baking powder

1-4 teaspoon salt Florida orange filling Boiled frosting 7 orange sections Beat eggs until frothy and almost

white. Add sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add orange rind and juice, mixing only enough to blend. Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Fold into first mixture. Line the bottom of a pan (12x8x2 inches) with waxed paper. Bake in moderate oven (350) 35 minutes Let cake remain in pan until cool Remove from pan and cut into 3 equal parts. Put layers together with orange filling. Frost with 7-minute or boiled frosting to which has been added grated rind of 1 orange. Decorate top with orange

4 tablespoons cornstarch Grated rind 1 orange 1 cup sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt

FILLING

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1 cup orange juice .
2 tablespoons butter.
Combine and mix cornstarch,

rated orange rind, sugar and salt. Mix in beaten egg yolks and orange juice. Cook over hot water, stirring until thickned. Cover and cook 5 ninutes more, Add butter, cool,

of chopped parsley, celery and onlons, cup milk and 1-3 teaspoon paprika. Pour into a greased mold. To make a basting blend: Boil 2 minutes 2-3 cup dark brown sugar, I teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon dry mustard, 1-3 cup vinegar and 1-2 cup water, Baste the loaf every 15 minutes while baking 1 1-4 hours in a moderate oven (350).

STAR SHORTCAKE clous dessert for family meals or parties. Make up a rich biscuit dough and cut out star shapes. Bake, then split, butter lightly and fill with CHERRY FILLER. Replace the tops and cover gener-ously with more filling. Here is the cherry part: Mix 1 cup seeded canned cherries, 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup cherry juice, 1-2 cup water, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1-4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1-8 teaspoon sait. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until creamy. Add 2 tablespoons butter. Serve this filler warm for best flavor. Any other red fruit or berry can replace the cherries.

The simplest party achieves dissert: Fill tart cases with slightly sweetened strawberries (fresh, canned or frozen). Cover with star-shaped lids of rich pastry. Add a small ball of vanilla ice cream or a swirl of whipped cream.

Buford Cooperative To Pay Dividend

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 6 Spi)-Due to receive their first cash dividend, stockholders in the Buford dend, stockholders in the Buford Producers' Cooperative gin, along with patron sof the gin, and their families will meet at the Buford school Friday night at 7:30.

The cash dividend will amount to \$2 per bale, plus \$1.50 dividend in stock. About \$6,500 in cash will be distributed. The stock is for

in stock. About \$6,000 in cash will be distributed. The stock is for \$4,600 worth of new equipment installed by the gin last summer.

Directors and officers will be elected. Directors whose terms are expiring are C. E. Hammond, president, and Claude Cosper. Holdover directors are Leslie Hamilton, Chester Hart. Claude Hooks. Mark Chester Hart, Claude Hooks, Mack Holt and A. F. Feaster. Hooks is secretary-treasurer. Now in its third season as a

producers' cooperative, the Buford gin handled 2,950 bales of cotton during the 1940 season, It has about 150 stockholders.

Midland Is Host To Speech Clinic

ODESSA, Feb. 6.—Odessa senior high school will be host and hostess to the most complete speech clinic to be held this spring in Texas on Friday and Saturday, February 21-

The two-day clinic will have pres-The two-day clinic will have present as critics of speech activities Roy Bedichek, director of the Texas Interscholastic league; Thomas A. Rousse, director of debate of the league and debate coach of the University of Texas; and F. L. Winship, director of speech activities of the league.

Supervision Of **Electric Firms** Asked By Bill

AUSTIN, Feb. 6-State superrision of the electrical industry this week was proposed in a bill introduced by Rep. Roger Q. Evans of Denison which would create a state electrical board under the wing of the fire insurance com-

"Our fire insurance rates are being kept high in many instances because we have imperfect control over electrical work, as to the persons engaged in it, the type of materials used, and the methods employed. This is a vital question of safety, and the state should properly exercise a supervision over the entire field," Evans de-

Denison legislator's bill create a five-man board composed of the state fire insurance commissioner and four mer appointed for four-year terms by the governor to represent electrical contractors, electrical public service companies, journeyman electrical workers organizations, and

city electrical inspectors.

This board would set minimum standards for installation of wiring, appliances, and equipment in line with regulations suggested by national safety and electrical or-A joint and a half of his left index finger was cut off early this ganizations. All electrical contractors and journeyman electricians would have to obtain licenses from was working at the Big Spring Iron and Metal company shops. He received treatment at Cowper jobs.

Clinic and Hospital. "The supervisory work would be

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self-sustaining through the license and permit fees collected, and would not cost the state a cent. With the vast spread of rural electrification work and the imperfect municipal regulation of electrical work, we must have this sound regulation to protect human life and property and to make possible a reduction in fire insurance rates by reducing fire hazards from imperiment.

by reducing fire hazards from imperfect electrical equipment and installation." Evans asserted.

A decade ago the United States was largely dependent upon im-ports of potash originating in Germany and France. Today there exists a domestic potash in-dustry of sufficient size to meet all anticipated requirements of the

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Su-Purb ... 24 oz. 15c

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Sausage .. 3 No. 1/2 20c

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FLOUR

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25c

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Calif. 5 doz. Size Lettuce 2 Heads	15c
Potatoes Idaho 10 Lbs.	15c
Calavos Size 2 for 1	15c
Grapefruit Texas 2 for	5c
Apples Fancy Winesap 2 Doz.	25c
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- Apples Extra Fancy Delicious doz.	35c
Oranges Texas Valencia	15c

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After all, we modern girls have to take the bull by the horns when a

What could a man do after that but give in? Nothing, David de-cided. So he had said, "Okay, I'll

Chapter 12

TELLING POLLY "I'll do the dishes, Cousin David," eter said, as David drank his

young man is so reluctant."

down to eat.

Chapter Nine

Lunch With The Boss

"Just another bridge I've been trying to get across before I got trying to get across before I got to the wood of my own one thing that helped to cheer him up—that was the fact that Peter had seemed to draw closer to Polly."

Their mutual love of the old Ign.

Their mutual love of the old Ign. had seemed to draw closer to Polly.
Their mutual love of the old Ign.
and their many plans for improving the place, had apparently proved to be a sort of bond between

Pelly had said, "I can come out in the afternoons while you're at the lumber plant, and get to work on beds. I can see a lot of shoots trying to work their way

"I'm afraid," David remembered saying. "that the pipes which used to bring the water down from the spring are all rusty and clogged. But I'll see what I can do." David now turned an invoice

theet and went on with his checking. Not a bad idea, naving a place to swim when the hot weather set in. But like everything else, money was the chief issue. It would probably take quite a sum to put the pol in order. He heard a footfall behind him.

and turned to see Mr. Powers.
"Hello, David!" the lumberman greeted. "That's a beautiful lot of ine we're getting off in this ship-

ment."
"Yes, sir," said David, "It is. Smells good, too, doesn't it?"
Mr. Powers breathed deeply. "Nothing more fragrant than the odor of clean lumber," he said. And then: "By the way, J've just gotten hold of a very good book on reforestation. I thought you might like to read it, since our talk the other day about the time when all the trees would be felled." Twould the street of velvety lawn.

all at once I seemed to hear a voice saying. Please plant a new tree every time you cut down one of us. It sure got me to thinking."

"Type seen just such a tract of land in reality." Mr. Powers said. I tell you, come on up to the house to lunch with mal I'll give you the book, and you can have a look at the rejuvenated tennis court. Mar.

ers. "But I'll go telephone her that

I'm bringing you with me."
"All right," said David, "Thanks.

A short time later he was in the Margo dropped down upon a lumber plant office. He had just bench near the tennis court. begun a typed tabulation of the "Sit shipment of lumber he had the checking out in the yard, when the

telephone rang.
"For you, David." sald someone who answered it.
"Thanks," said David. He walked

you from the tearcom. Could you come here for your lunch today? I want to talk to you for a few

"Gosh, honey," he said, "I'm sor ry. Mr. Powers has asked me to go up to his house for lunch."
"Oh!" said Polly.
"He's got a book on reforesta-

tion he wants me to read," David went on. "We're both interested in that sort of thing, you know." "Yes. I know," said Polly. And then: "All right; what I've got to

talk over will keep." "Couldn't I come over to your place this evening?" David asked. "Of course," said Polly, "unless Margo Powers dates you up."

Tonight At Eight

vasn't characteristic of Polly-no

"There's no danger of that," he said. "Girls like Margo don't date him."

"No?" Again that tings of sarcasm. "I'm afraid you don't know very much about women. But I'll look for you around eight."
"Can't you tell me now what's on your mind—and then discuss it in plant."
"It is avening?"
"Why?"
"Oh. I don't know exactly, only he considers himself quite a young man. And he's capable as all gitout." David looked at his watch.
"Say, it's later than I thought! I cught to be getting back to the plant."

Market set up. She rushed out.

"Okay, then—Tonight at eight."
David hung up the receiver and went back to his typing Something was bothering Polly. He could tell by the tone of her voice. It was probably the same, thing It was probably the same, thing that had been bothering her the that had been bothering her the other evening out at the Inn. It worried him. He wished that he hadn't told Mr. Powers that he would go up to the house for his lunch hour. He would much rather lunch at the tearcom, and find out what was on Polly's mind. He was even tempted to break the engagement, ask Mr. Powers was getting ready to go out to the car when David and he said, handing the volume to David. "It's an especially fine study of the reforestration problem. Take your time about reading it, David. I've already gone through it pretty thoroughly."

While David was examining the book, Margo stepped closer to him.

"Suppose you forget wood for a little while, Dad," she said.
"Surely you and David have plenty of sontast with wood down at the plant. Let's talk about some-

worry!"

Margo Begins
However, as soon as the lunch
was over, she insisted that David
see the source insisted that David across a slender fingers. having me up."

I tell you, come on up to the house to lunch with mail I'll give you the book, and you can have a look at the rejuvenated tennis court. Margo's been gotting it in shape. Maybe you two can get in a set or two."

"Are you sure it won't interfere with Margo's plans?" David asked, "Having a guest for lunch on such short notice?"

"Certainly not," said Mr. Powers. "But I'll go telephone her that even worthwhile than being more worthwhile than folks thought they had missed."

"The must be pretty wonderful to have seen so many places," have seen so many places, hav

would like to see that book—but right— They aren't backed by a him a lot of color and fun, though, I'm afraid most of them would strike you as being pretty drab."

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my kin-folks. And I recken I'm "David, this is Polly. I'm calling one of those fellows who have a ou from the tearcom. Could you pretty strong family feeling."

"But you missed a lot of fun," Margo said. "Bure! Lots of men and women David was on the verge of sayof my generation have missed
that We get sort of used to it
remembered Mr. Powers' invitaafter a while."

Margo leaned toward David. Her arm touched his. "Give me a cigarette. David will you?" she said. David took a package from his pocket. He lighted a cigarette for

That, David thought, didn't sound a bit like Polly. The slight tings of sarcasm he detected in her remark isn't he?" Isaw Peter the other day," said Margo. "He's a cute little fellow, isn't he?"

"Yes," said David. Then laughing, he said: "But I'm afraid Peter wouldn't like your description of

"Why?"

detail this evening?"

"Td rather not," said Polly. "Not her cigarette.

Finally he forced himself to put averything out of his mind but the work at hand. He finished the tabulation just as Mr. Powers came out of his private office to say that Margo was expecting them at twelve-thirty sharp.

And presently he was seated in the long, paneled dining room of the Powers house up on the hill.

"I personally selected every place of oak that went into those place a girl like you should

the plant. Let's talk about something else."

"All right," said her father. "I guess I do talk business too much. Go on, you two youngsters, and talk about what interests you. I'll apply myself to the feel."

"But I like to discuss business with you," said David. "I'm all wrapped up in my work. I like it."

"That's fine, my boy! But we mustn't bore our hostosa!"

"Hurry and finish your lunch David," said Margo. "I want you to have a look at the tennis court. Dad said we might have time for a set."

"I'd like to," said David, "but I just remembered I havn't any tennis sneakers."

"Dad has some around some-place," said Margo. "Fou can wear his."

"He'd be lost in them," Andy Powers laughed. "He couldn't even keep them on."

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David looked down into Margo. "David has not have long of annethy wanted him to go dancing with her, dancing in a roadhouse that any any and maybe not just what it should be in many ways. And, what was more, has sent trying to gather a few saciting and colorful memories for his old age.

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their cars. "I'll have to go now." he said. "Your father's waiting Margo held out her hand. Bye, David," she said.
"'Bye Margo," David said, liking the warm pressure of the girl's

"Thanks," said David. "I would like to read it." He grinned. "I had a dream the other night, in which I was wandering through a huge tract of land on which was nothing but endless tree-stumps. And ing but endless tree-stumps. And stocking-fest."

stretch of velvety lawn.

"There!" said Margo. "Isn't it a beauty?"

"Gosh!" said David. "It sure is "You must get into the habit off my shoes and play in my stocking-fest."

"Thanks

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"Then you aren't giving you the fact that she had something to tell him. He found him self growing more and more anxious to know what it was. He was glad when the day's work ing to use up a lot of time talk ing marriage."

"Okay." said David. "I know was over, glad when he and Peter had finished washing the dishes and putting them away, so that he gover to the Jenkins cottage.

"Okay." said David. "I know you well enough to knew there's max lour to use up a lot of time talk ing marriage."

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Peter. "I don't think Aunt Susan likes boys very much. She always makes me feel like I was sort of or a nuisance."

"You mustn't feel that way, Peter," David said, "You see, Aunt Susan's never come into contact with boys before. She doesn't know just how to treat them."
"Anyway, I'm going to stay at home," said Peter. "I got a book from the library today, and I want to read it." "What sort of book?" David

right, Peter. I'm for you one hun-dred percent." He went out to the porch. "Must'nt stay up too reading."

"I won't," said Peter. "I won't," said Peter. "Trouble with me is, I always get sleepy when I try to read nights."
David laughed. "That's my trouble, too," he said. "Don't let it worry you."

Polly was sitting on the steps when David reached the Jenkins cottage. Aunt Susan hadn't been feeling any too well and had gene

feeling any too well, and had gone to bed as soon as the evening meal "Well, Sweetness," David said.

'here I am - What's on your

and in the end she had done it by using just four short words. "Miss Lucy's niece arrived last night. She's starting to right away as cashier." David sank down upon the steps. He took one of Polly's hands in

you," he said. "I knew there was something wrong the day we had the nicnic. Did you know then?"
"No," said Pelly. "but I suspected it."

"Well, buck up!" David said cheerily. "What's a little job more or less?"

Aunt Susan and I can get along in a fashion off what's left of Father's life insurance, but—but—

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-you and me, and Margo Pow-

"What's she got to do with it?"
said David.

"Maybe nothing at all, and maybe a lot," Polly answered. David by walking without the But I think you ought to be free to get a little fun out of life."

"Fun out of life!" David extrap. He leaned against claimed. "Darn it all, I'm sick of an old hair-cloth-covered rocker.

"Listen, little idiot," said David.
"It all sounds screwy to me." He bent so that he could look directly into Polly's face. "Are you by any chance saying all this as a round-about way of telling me you're in love with another man?"
"Of course not! What a silly thing to ask!"
"Well, darned if I get it?" said David.

"It's simple as falling off a log.

said Peily. "All I'm doing is post-poning our marriage indefinitely. Things just aren't like I want them when I marry you." "Then you aren't giving me the

David got up. "You can't look me straight in "No, David, I can't."

"Well, that's something!" David. He suddenly caught Polly to him. "Be as foolish as you want to about our marriage," he said. "But I love you - I love you-I

Chapter 11 PETER FALLS

Polly watched him disappear Margo drew on hers, and said:

"It's not too late for you to have some fun, you know."

"I reckon not," said David. "But fur takes time, and I seem to be pretty short of that nowadays; what with working at the plant, taking care of my new charge, and trying to shine up things out at the Inn."

"I saw Peter the other day," said

"It's about a family that went need street. A film of tears came to her eyes. She told herself that she had done the right thing, David ought to be free to marry someone who could be a great help thought it might help us if I read to him; someone like Margo Powers, for instance. It wasn't right for a girl who was as poor as a church mouse to hold on to a man like a leech.

"I saw Peter the other day," said

Margo. "He's a cute title."

church mouse to hold on to a man like a leech.

Maybe she was getting her metaphors slightly mixed, but what of it? Bhe felt that what she was doing was heat for all concerned, and especially for David. So that was that.

house.
"That you, Polly?" Aunt Susan called from her bedroom.
"Yes, Aunt Susan— Anything wrong?" She got up and went into the

"My stomach's hurting me again," said Aunt Susan. "Would you fill the hot water bottle and bring it to me?"
"Yes, Aunt Susan," said Polly.

"here I am — What's on your mind?"
"I've lost my job," said Polly.
There it was out! She had been hot water bottles she had filled. It wondering all day just how she was horrible—horrible. Hot water bottles for this aunt and the water bottles for this aunt and the water bottles. that aunt, for this uncle and that uncle. She had probably put enough water in hot water bottles

to fill that swimming pool out at Freddy's Folly.

Life for her was just one het water bottle after another— on and on—Endlessly—

Acoldent

He took one of Polly's hands in his.

"Bo that's what's been troubling you," he said. "I knew there was something wrong the day we had the nicnic. Did you know then?"

"No," said Polly. "but I suspected it."

"Well, buck up!" David said cheerity. "What's a little job more or less?"

"Thanks, David, for trying to be cheerful about it," said Polly. "But it happens that the job meant a lot to me. Of course, Aunt Busan and I can get along in a fashion off what's left of sepecially admired was the large on Eim another—on and on—Endlessly—

Accident

There were many things in the Wiley cottage on Eim Street that fascinated young Peter; auch things as the irideacent glassware in the dining room, and the pictures on the walls of birds hanging by their pathetic little feet, and flat fishes with bright fins and dead eyes, and the many, many books, including a complete set of the signly-illustrated copy of Dante's works, and a lighly-illustrated copy of Dante's "Good!" said David. "We'll all "Susan and the pictures on the walls of birds hanging grown, and not just a kid. We have lots of fun working out at the large better. "Susan and not just a kid. We have lots of fun working out at the large better." "Susan and not just a kid. We have lots of fun working out at the large better." "Susan and the pictures on the walls of birds hanging grown, and not just a kid. We have lots of fun working out at the large better." "Susan and the pictures on the walls of birds hanging grown, and not just a kid. We have lots of fun working out at the large books, including a complete set of violets and funny-looking bulb-things."

"Good!" said David. "We'll all "South and the marry anybody."

"Susan and the picture was the irideacent glassware in the dining room, and the pictures on the walls of birds hanging grown, and not just a kid. We have lots of fun working out at the large pictures especially admired was the large painting of a long dead Wiley

the parior. "He's a Great-great-great-gom-

"No, David," Polly said, "Td learn to do without it, he had to rather not." She gazed out over the yard, "Tve been doing a lot of thinking here of late, about us plant for a little white yet, and there was no one to stop him from are." "What's she got to do with it?" Just think how swell it would be,

hearing that expression. You and while he slipped out of the contrap-I have planned to marry for years, tion of iron and leather. Then, and now—" "And now it's time we acted like adults." Polly cut in. "I sometimes think propinquity had a lot down upon the shrunken limb —
te do with our falling in love. You carefully cautionals. to do with our falling in love. You know, being thrown together so much, misery loving company, all that sort of thing. And—and I want to leave you free to look around. David—take time to see what other girls are like."

"Listen, little idiot," said David.
"It all sounds acrewy to me." Ma

All he could do was to hold the boy close to him.

"Listen, Peter," he said finally.

"It takes time to learn to do without the brace. Don't try to rush it. I'm just as certain as I can be that you'll be—well, like other boys one of these days. Don't let it one of these days. Don't let it wanted you, only you don't have a phone."

"And be hit by a bomb," said David. They danced in silence for a time.

David.

David found himself helding Margo closer and closer to keep the dancers.

"Come on up on the porch," her from coming in too intimate the contact with the other dancers.

"Gee, Cousin David," Peter said. have to report to me every single brushing the back of his hand time that you have a date." what I'd do without you."

"Forget it!" David axid brusquely. He got up, and helped the boy
over to a chair. "Now," he said,
"I've got some good news for you.
Mr. Seawell's given us a lot of pipe
to fix up the swimming pool."

"I know that," said David. "I's
only that we've always been honest
with each other." He lit a cigareits. "I didn't really want to make
the date, but Margo came out to
the plant and asked me pointblank, so what could I do?"
"Accept, of course," said Polly.

to fix up the swimming pool."

"Peter's eyes widened. "You—
you mean we can fix it so's we can take swims?" he asked.
"You" and David. "The leaves."

"You" and David. "The leaves." "Yes," said David. "The lawyer girl. But Mr. Powers seems to think I'm due a little recreation." They both laughed much too plumbing fixtures. There's a lot reckon I ought to be nice to his of pipe we can use to replace the

"Oh!" said Peter. "But—I—I
thought Polly was your girl."
"She is. But this evening I'm
going out dancing with Margo.
Polly understands. She doesn't
mind."

Peter Worries

Peter busied himself setting the
kitchen table for two, since they

kitchen table for two, since they very seldom ate in the dining room "You're not going to change your mind, and marry Miss Pow

ers, are you Cousin David?" David laughed. "Of course on he said. And then: "Would you

three go out there Saturday after-noon. I'll have a look at what you and Polly have done, and start fixing the pipes for the pool." Peter looked up from setting self go and talks about his mother and father. The three of them must have had a pretty tough time of it. It's a shame for child-hood to be overshadowed by responsibilities and illnesses and death."

"You will," said David.

Then he gave all his attention to preparing the evening meal.

Going dancing with Margo Powers—Ardendale's glamour girl and Ardendale's stay-at-home going places together—Margo had driven out to the plant that afternoon— She had looked him up.

"Since you've never telephoned to sak me to go dancing," she had time you went in for a bit

"Okay!" said David. "But there's one thing I want you to keep on remembering."
"What's that?"
"That we're still engaged, even if the control of the control "Since you've never telephoned to saik me to go dancing," she had said, "here I am. I'm asking you. After all, we modern girls have to take the buil by the horns when a

too dark to do it now."
"Good night, Polly."
"Good night, David. Have good time."
"I'll try." be ready." He now put the food on the table and he and Peter sat Polly gave him a little push. "Hurry. Don't keep the lady wait-

"Listen, Polly. I-I-"
"David! You've got a date. Go "Oh, the devil!" said David.

mustn't!"

Peter looked up, his eyes swimming in tears. With difficulty he got hold of himself.

"I—I—wanted to practice wallsing—without—that—thing," he said brokenly, glancing toward the iron brace. "I—I wanted to get so I could ride like my Great-great-great-something-or-Other. I wanted to—s-s-surprise you, Cousin David couldn't think of anything to say for a moment.

All he could do was to hold the boy close to him.

"Listen, Peter," he said finally.

"It takes time to learn to do with—"Thanks," said David. "I wanted to get so I cause you're going out with an other ging out with an other gin with a ging out with an other ging out with an other ging out w

said "You don't some of whom were rowdy and other evenings with him, but is not overly clean. And the feel of didn't work out that way. Not at her so close to him fired his blood. all. "I know that," said David. "It's only that we've always been honest bit of thistledown. Light, smooth only that we've always been honest with each other." He lit a cigarette. "I didn't really want to make the date, but Margo came out to the plant and asked me pointblank, so what could I do?"

"Accept, of course," said Polly.

Someone bumped into them.
"Sorry!" said a shrill-voiced,
hard-faced blonds.

and he told me I could have the plumbing fixtures. There's a lot of pipe we can use to replace the rusty ones out at the Inn. Before you can say Jack Robinson. we'll be diving into that pool and having us a world of fun."

"Gee!" It was all Peter could say. "Gee!" It was all Peter could say. "He began putting the brace back on. David helped him.

"Now," said David, "let's ge fix ourselves some supper. I've got to put on my white pants and dark coat—and keep a date."

"Oh, boy," said Peter. "I bet you look swell all dressed up. Just like a picture in a magazine." He solly like a picture in a magazine." He solly like a picture in a magazine." He solly like a picture in a magazine. "And when Margo sets her mind on going the sees you."

"The date's not with Polly," said David. "Even when it's another of place?"

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"Oh!" said Peter. "But—I—I thought Polly was your girl."

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"The went can be likes me. I reckon I ought to be nice to his daughter."

"Of course!" said Polly with a brightness that struck David as "All right. let's do," said Margo. "All right. let's do," said Margo. "All right. let's do," said Margo. "They went out and got into Margo's car. She sank bask be hind the wheel.

"He aping goes. Where are you dancing?"

"At that large roadhouse out on the State Highway."

"Ins' it a pretty noisy sort of place?"

"That's what I told Margo, but she's set her mind on going there."

"And when Margo sets her mind on going there."

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"No. I tell you." said Margo. "Pretty foriors, I'm afraid," said David. "Better wait until day it may be a seen to see what it looks like to see what it looks l

Why not? It would give him a chance to see what progress Polly and Peter had made with the flower beds. And he could have a "No. I'm not going to be buried then you can teach them to me.

"What good will that do?"
David retorted. "Here of late you don't seem interested in anything but digging, and dodging all references to our marriage."

"Oh, but I am interested in something else!" said Polly.

"What?"

"There's a chance I may get a did soften a spene. Freddy's Folly of the many get a did soften a sp

when it comes to jobs," said Polly.
"It's the job that counts. I won't mind working late. Besides, I have the privilege of passing folks now and then. It'll give me a chance to treat Peter to a movie."

It's not what I like of dishlate any breaks."

Margo got out of the car, and, holding the long skirt of her pale yellow dance frock high to keep it away from the dew, she ran up to the verands. She stood there—framed between two of the sup-

"I believe you're growing as fond of him as I am."

"Maybe. Anyway, we get along better every day." Polly smiled to herself, "He's a sweet boy. And He joined her, He stood beside

about!" said Margo. She began doing things to her hair. "I'm be ginning to feel that even a war can do good. It was the war that sent me home to Ardendale, and in Ardendale I found you." David could think of nothing to

say. He was too busy thinking about Polly. Engaged to Polly, and kissing Margo. What's more, enjoying kissing her! What in heck could a fellow make out of

Did it mean that a man want to marry one girl, and yet enjoy playing around with a girl he had no intention of marrying? He was sell confused. He almost over into a heap upon the rough surface of the faded carpet. And second cup of coffee. "You go get there he lay, a crumpled small form, sobbing—sobbing—

It was thus that David found him when he came in a few minutes later.

"Peter!" he called. He ran forward, sank to the floor and gathered the small boy in his arms. Till be back before Margo parts, and to the floor and gathered the small boy in his arms.

"Peter—don't cry like that! You mustn't!"

Peter looked up, his eyes swimning in tears. With difficulty he cause you're going out with another girl," he said.

"Show a draw a David drank his second cup of coffee. "You go get the cleven o'clock that night David was holding Marge Powers in his arms. They were moving over the crowded dance floor of the parts of the had no intention of marrying? At eleven o'clock that night be all only was holding Marge Powers in his arms. They were moving the had no intention of marrying? At eleven o'clock that night be all only was holding Marge Powers in his arms. They were moving the had no intention of marrying? At eleven o'clock that night be all on the floor of the parts o

"But it's not terribly late," said Margo. "I've stayed up later than this many a night."
"Well, I haven't!" David retorted. "Besides, I've got to get up in the morning and go to work." Margo looked at him, She

smiled. "Dear, darling David," she said very softly. "He does take himself so seriously." She took his arm.

They moved down the path to the yellow roadster. And this time

Margo forgot all about the dew. And David forgot all about those paces he was going to take, to see how much pipe he would need....
Hitch In The Plan Margo Powers had counted that evening with David being sort of delightful prologue to ma

nething from him. He didn't com-near her, nor did he telephone. I upset her at first, and then it as noyed her. She found heres! growing more and more restles thinking of him steadily — mo steadily than she had ever thoug of any other man she had know She fought a mounting temptation to get into her car and drive to the

She remembered something young Doctor Warren McNeill had said to her: Warren, the man she had met in Paris, and who had come back to America on the same boat; the man who had asked her to marry him and settle down in the small town where he planned

"One of these days," were his words, "you'll feel about someone as I feel about you, Margo. Then perhaps you'll grow up."

She had laughed at him, as said: "You're sweet, Warren, but much too serious about this love business."

to practice.

"Love is a serious business," he had retorted, smiling. "No. The moonlight always that's why I just can't say I'll softens a scene. Let's go now, David."

"Okay," said David.

"Okay," said David.

"Okay," said David.

feel like it. I couldn't pick up and leave if I were married to you."
"But you'll think over my pro-

my favor."
"I know. That's why I want you "Job-hunting," said Polly,
"There's a chance I may get a
part-time job down at The Arcadia Picture Theatre."

"What doing?"

"Cashiering, Leititia Rowe wants
to visit New York for a couple of
weeks. The manager of the theatre says he'll have to have someone to take her place."

"Think you'd like that?" David
asked. "You know you have to
work pretty late at night."

Treat For Peter

"Tes not what I like or dislike
when it comes to jobs," said Polly.

Margo got out of the car, and,
you might like Ardendale."

"Margo got out of the car, and,
you might like Ardendale."

To be continued.

Army Looks to "Java"

NEW ORLEANS—It's a big of coffee Uncle Sam has order for his soldiers. The New Orless quartermaster depot has

Truck Load Limit Debates Begin Before Legislature

Senate Group **Holds Hearing** On Subject

ng since the last general session years ago, the bitter truck load nit fight popped back into legis-tive prominence today.

ative prominence today.

The senate highways and motor ansportation committee, before growd that spread over the big senate chamber, heard testimony last night on a bill repealing the present 7,000-pound net load limit and substituting a gross weight regulation which would allow loads up to \$6,000 pounds, or a gross weight of \$6,000 pounds.

A continuation of the hearing was set for Feb. 12.

The battle spread to the house where the highways committee in that chamber scheduled a hearing tonight on a bill identical to the one heard in the control of the c

Alternately praised and con-demned, the new proposal by Sena-tor Rogers Kelley of Edinburg imits weight by application of a scientific formula.

Kelley asked the committee to his bill and solve "once and for all a vexing problem that as troubled Texans for ten years." "By what reason can you place limit on the pay load of a

> Folger's COFFEE Lb. 25c

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tion?" he asked.

Proponents agreed the 7,000pound restriction was absurd and asserted a small increase would result in the same economic strangulation imposed by the present law. But foes of Kelley's bill countered that bigger loads spelled dam-

age to highways and lateral roads. "If you pass this bill you will be called back here in two years to rebuild the highway system," warned Donk Rainey, a consulting engineer and former employe of the state highway de-

Reagan Huffman, Harrison coun ty judge, declared the large load limit would be costly to counties and would greatly increase road and bridge maintenance fund expenditures.

The Rio Grande valley was represented on both sides of the argu-

R. B. McLeaish, Weslaco, approved the Kelley bill and asserted that under present restriction "transportation takes the greatest part of our fruit dollar. But Frank Davis, Harlingen, said increased truck loads decreased the price paid the grower.

Ground Settles Under Mine Town

WEST PITSTON, Pa., Feb. 6 (P) At least 20 families were thrown from their beds and half a dozen streets were damaged early today by a surface settlement affecting a three-block area in this eastern

Pennsylvania community. The settlement was preceded by a loud rumbling noise. Cracks as deep as 20 inches appeared in some streets. Gas and water mains were broken and some residents were ordered from their homes until the gas could be turned off.

The community, with a popula-tion of about 8,000, is in the heart of Pennsylvania's anthracite field and the affected area is under-

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Tomato

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Beans

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Fully Dressed

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Fresh Churned

Qt. 5c

Buttermilk

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Caubles Sell Herefords At Stribling Sale

ie Cauble, have returned from the Stribling sale at Rotan where they were heavy consignors with four bulls and six cows.

Cauble sales totaled \$5.925. Walter Graham of Happy bought Advance Beau Mixture for \$1,175 and Pres. Mischief 2nd went to Dr. W.

Lupton of Victoria.

Cows consigned by the Caubles were: Banglette 27th, C. W. Shaffer, Lamess, \$850; Lette Mischief, Frank Bonneil, Cloudcroft, N. M., \$350; Gentle Annie, Shaffer, \$325; Pretty Maid 15th, Shaffer, \$300; Gratia 27, Shaffer, \$575; and Gossamer 74th, Shaffer, \$400.

Here And There

Kathryn Harris, superintenden of operations division of this dis-trict of REA, was in Big Spring oday on a tour of inspection. Mis Harris, working out of the Fort Worth office, has charge of in-creasing volume of business with each subscriber to the Cap Rock Co-Operative electric service.

All women golfers of the Country club are asked to meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the clubhouse, according to Mrs. Harry Stalcup, as a ringer tour-nament is to begin that day.

Dr. Lee O. Rogers returned Wednesday evening from a four day session of the Southwestern Seci-ety of Orthodontists where he heard lectures and took post-grad- returned home Thursday after

It has been settled, this puz-ule of whether the British am-bulance scheduled to visit Big Spring on Feb. 15 is an amphi-bian airplane or an automobile. A wire from Barrett L. Crandale of the British American Ambu-lance Corp. Indicated clearly Thursday that it will be an auto-mobile.

Comes a card from Tom Beas ley, formerly of Big Spring, that he is in Middletown, Ohio, waiting for weather to clear so that he can said some of the demonstrators ferry a plane back to Austin. He had shouted against the United has been interested in a flying club States, but members of the crowd at Austin where he is associated told Americans they were demon-with the state fire insurance destrating against Britain, not Amer at Austin where he is associated

H. O. Webb, Dallas, didn't stop quite in time as he pulled up near the Postoffice cafe Wednesday night. Result was a battered lamp

temporarily to work in army camps. Several churches have been getting regular payments on piedges and some continue to get the full tithe from faithful

W. T. "Tanlac" Strange, now of subbook but formerly chamber commerce manager here, says his daughter Sara is growing up. Sara was in grammar school when here. Monday, said Strange, "her mother let her get her first high heel

Wool Market

BOSTON, Feb. 6 (A)-(USDA)interest in the Boston wool market was centered today on the finer grades of wool from South America, South Africa and Australia. Reports of difficulty in securing shipping space for imports Marriage Rites Said Rites uniting in mariage R. C. ther firming in asking prices of spot wool and in wools soon to arrive. Very little interested was shown in domestic wools except occasional small lots urgently needed to complete some order.

Rites uniting in mariage R. C. Stinnett and Mrs. Ruby Dell Winter Grice at Mrs. Ruby Dell Winter Grice at his residence. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stinnett are employed at the Postoffice cafe.

NEW JAP AMBASSADOR TO U.S. SAYS HIS ATTITUDE OPTIMISTIC

Kamakura Maru, said:

"I am now only on my way to take up my duties, I am not ready to discuss any problems affecting either the United States or Japan. either the United States or Japan.

I can, however, say this—that I relations with you," he said. "I go am confident that there is no ques—to Washington with great hope."

Public Records

G. H. Odom, Ford tudor sedan.

E. W. Upson, Chrysler sedan. Billy McElroy, Chevrolet coupe. Chas. D. Vertrees, Oldsmobile

sedan. Bobby Lee Chesney, Plymouth

J. B. Shultz, Chevrolet coups.
Art Winthelser, De Soto sedan.
Marriage License
R. C. Stinnett and Mrs. Ruby

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Earl Cook, Garden City, was ad-mitted Wednesday for medical at-

Mrs. J. Y. B. Gilmore, 1013 No-

R. McDaniel was dismissed Wed-

sesday following medical attention.

Stage Demonstration

ROME, Feb. 6 (A)-A crowd of

tudents bearing Italian and Ger-

man flags marched toward the

United States embassy this after-noon shouting "down with democ-

Reports circulated afterward

stocker steer calves mostly 9.00-

Hogs, salable 1,500, total 2,300; market 10 to mostly 15 lower than

Sheep, salable 1,800, total 1,500; fat lambs strong to 25 higher; wooled lambs showing the full ad-

vance: other classes scarce; around

530 head of good and choice 89 lb. wooled lambs 10.00, fall shorn lambs 8.75; fresh shorn lambs 8.00,

12.00, heifer calves 10.50 down.

Italian Students

weeks ago.

embassy itself.

lan, underwent minor surgery

Japanese ambassador to the United states, expressed confidence today that there are no questions between Japan and the United States
which can not be settled in an amwhich can not be settled in an amitable manner.

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am proceeding to Washington.

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The new ambassador, in a pre-pared statement issued upon his he was here to effect a pact or arrival here aboard the liner treaty with the United States.

Tournament Set At Union School

LAMESA, Feb. 6. (Spl.)-Union School, seven miles west of here, has announced its second annual all-star basketball tournament for

The affair, the first of which was highly successful last year, is to be held in the high school gymnasium. It drew independent teams from all over the South Plains section last year, and promises to beome the outstanding meet of the prizes of \$20, \$10, and \$5 will be this section.

the school, has announced that cash February 15,

Union Hints Of

The huge Ford Motor company, which holds millions of dollars in national defense orders, faced an

a statement by R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, and Michail F. Wid-

gaining conference for employes of

Wandering Sultor Checked HOLLISTER, Calif.—Cinco Vec-chio, 47, came here from Alvarado. Calif., to find a bride. He had a \$140 bank roll. During the first week, he proposed to 15 women. Police took him and his bank roll into custody.

year for independent teams of given to the winners. Teams wishhis section.

Ing to enter this year are to be charged a \$4 entrance fee, which should be forwarded not later than

anch soldler needs four pairs of cotton pants and four cotton shirts.

Long-Range Buying Program Army Saves Large Sums Of Money

Thursday.

Elsie Motley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Motley, Knott, returned home Wednesday after undergoing medical attention. Army buyers, with a staggering army requires during his first year shopping list for millions of pants, shirts, shoes, socks and blankets, claimed today to have developed a long-range purchase schedule that will save important sums for the Laura Cerda, Rt. 2, Big Spring, undergoing major surgery two civilian public as well as the gov-

buying for private mail-order and mercantile firms worked out the system when the war department faced the problem of outfitting the 1,400,000 men who are expected to be in the army before this year

It was important to time the racy." They were turned off down a side street and did not pass the huge army purchases so they would not increase the cost of similar staples for civilians.

War department and national defense spokesmen presented their plan to congress and the he plan to congress and the house promptly approved a \$175,000,000 fund to carry it out. The senate may act on the legislation today. Army buyers explained that when government purchases boost the cost of an item from \$4 to \$5, civilians may have to pay as much as \$1.87 more, because army buy-ing eliminates profits of the job-ber and retailer.

grades 9.25-11.50; beef cows 4.75'.

7.00; good and choice fat calves
8.50-10.25, top vealers 10.50; common and medium calves 6.50-8.50; had a One purchasing officer estimated that clothing and kindred had advanced an average of 15 per cent since start of the defense

Wednesday's average; top 7.75; most good and choice 190-300 lb. 7.60; good and choice 160-185 lb. 7.00-55; soft and oily hogs mostly 4.50-6.00; pigs strong to 25 higher, 5.50 down; packing sows steady, mostly 6.25, few 6.50. **Bronchitis**

Ford Plant Strike

"I can't say," he replied.

He asserted he and no probability of war between Japan and the United States.

He director of the union's drive to organize the Ford work-

Ford spokesmen said they wouldn't "take the trouble" to reply to the union, which asked wage inor seniority, and an immediate barthe company at Highland Park and River Rouge, Mich. There are 85,000 Ford production workers in the Detroit area.

post, but Webb did what not many people would have don. He called police and asked that the repair total 1,000; calves, salable and total 1,000; calves, salable and total 1,000; market active on all classes of cattle and calves, prices mostly steady to strong; common hides 26 per cent, certain cotton and medium beef steers and year goods 26 per cent, and cow hides from several who have left here.

For example, the army buyers

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Now In Our New Gregg Street Plant

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE HERALD

Pat O'Sullivan says—"Sure and 'tis the finest bit of food you've ever set before your eyes. It's corned beef and cabbage I'm speakin' about—and you ought to have heapin's of it for your dinner this fine evenin'."

MEAD'S

DINNER MENU SUGGESTIONS

IRISH

Cabbage

Pointoes

DINNER

HOW TO SAVE Without Stinting

Buy In Quantities at ROBINSON'S

-
o. 15c
. 25c
o. 19c
b. 27c
b. 12c
b. 19c
t. 29c
ea. 1e

Spinach ... No. 2 Can Corn Primrose 2 No. 2 25c Fancy Beans Green Dozen \$1.29 Pineapple Heart's Delight Juice . 42 oz. Can Dozen 89e Church's 25c Grape JuiceQt. GRAPE JAM Ma Brown 39c COCKTAIL . . . Delight Dozen \$1.48 Heart's 2 No. 1 25c WON-UP Size 6 Cans 25c FOLGER'S COFFEE

Heart's Delight Prune

Chuck Wagon -

Juice 3 12 oz. Cans 23c

Kiln Dried

Large Stalk

All Varieties

Bunch

Burket-1 lb. Pkg.

Pecans 19c

Yams 4 lbs. 15c

Potatoes 10 lb. 14c

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Calavos 2 for 15c

Apples .. Doz. 25c

Turnips ... lb. 1c

Celery 10c

Vegetables ... 3c

Napkins . .80 Count . . Pkg. Milk Filled Richwip 3 Large 19c 6 Small or

Peanut Butter 25c Sour or Dill 9c Pickles Cut ... Qt.

Star State HeinzLarge Bottle 17c

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

LOOK! Greatest Food Bargains

PURE PORK

Sausage

LEAN PORK ROAST b. 14c

Drip or Regular (Limit)

Cane