For Selection Of An Official City Shrub

The local Garden club, leading organization for civic beautifica-The local Garden club, leading organisation for civil contents of the content at tion, wants to know; and is calling for a public vote, both to center at tention on the need for more planting in the city, and to focus efforts tention on the need for more planting in the city, and to focus efforts

bers of the club have selected four choice shrubs, as listed below. However, if you prefer another type, you may write that in. The chief appeal is for a vote. Ballots may be mailed, or left at business locations, as listed. The public's cooperation is urged in paving the way toward making Big Spring a more attractive place. All ballots must be in by noon Saturday, March 31, and Big Spring's "official hrub" will be announced in next Sunday's Herald.

> MY CHOICE FOR BIG SPRING'S OFFICIAL SHRUB

LANTANA RED BUD

ANY OTHER (write in)

(Leave your coupon at any Cunningham & Philips store, the Jack Frost Pharmacy, the Chamber of Commerce, or The Herald office; or mail to Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1602 Gregg street).

BALLOTS MUST BE IN BY NOON SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Morris Sheppard Talks For Garner

Texas Senator In First Major Talk Of Campaign

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (AP) Making the first major campaign address for Vice President Garner, Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) declared tonight that this fellow Texan had been one of the leaders in the new deal fight for "greater liberalism." This liberalism and Garner's

37 years' experience in the federal government, Sheppard de-clared, make him "the ideal successor to the presidency in 1940." Sheppard, speaking on a national radio network, emphasized throughout his talk that Garner

had a liberal record, declaring: "When the history of the last seven years has been written the crusade to achieve greater liberalism in government will list Garner its outstanding leaders. Those of us in the ranks of conthe liberal program know how much the wise counsel and courageous leadership of John Nance J. D. Sandefer much the wise counsel and cour-Garner has been responsible for

he success achieved."
Sheppard declared that Garner's Rites Today the success achieved." slowly" resulted from "his devo-tion to liberal objectives" and his

standpoint of experience, as well as from the standpoint of his loyalty to the liberal program of this administration, John Nance Garner is the ideal successor to the presidency in 1940.

"With his inborn straight-forwardness and fearless candor he has announced his candidacy without reference to the course anyone 2:30 p. m. Dr. Millard A. Jenkins, else may pursue or which may be pastor of the First Baptist church, pursued for anyone else. A candidacy of any other kind would be absolutely foreign to John Garner."

Sheppard referred to the fact that Garner was the first avowed can idate for the democratic presidential nomination. The vice president has made it clear that his name will go before the democratic national convention regardless of whether President Roose velt seeks a third term.

-REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE-

By all standards, the third annual district club boy livestock show here last week was a success.

Powell, pastor of the Unity Most notable was the better quality versity founder, and his wife and of feeding demonstrated by the their son, Dr. Robert S. Simmons boys in animals that made the com- and those of Dr. O. C. Pope, H-SU petition keener than ever. Calves which would have won two years ago finished many places down.

W. L. Wilson, Jr., speaking for Howard county club boys, asks that the thanks of these lads be expressed to the chamber of commerce, to merchants, to the the show barn) and others who had a part in staging the under-

To which add our appreciation, particularly to county officials for the building. Not only will this be ideal for show purposes and as a warehouse, but it will be the very thing to house a modest county

Today, being Easter, symbolize

Full AP Leased Wire

Toward Visit

By Molotoff

Moscow Denies, How-

ever, That Commissar

Will Make Trip

By The Associated Press Reports that Russia and

Germany planned new steps

oward closer collaboration in

the near future were jolted

today by a soviet announce-

ment which heightened specu-

ation that troubled the Eas-

ter week-end throughout the

Assurances were expressed in Berlin quarters that Russia's pre-mier-foreign commissar Vyaches-iaff Molotoff would be in the Ger-

man capital within a few days for

Christian world.

Public Asked To Yote SOVIET PREMIER TO SEE HIT

New Govt. Leader Remains In Office Despite Hostility

PARIS, Mar. 3 (AP)-With his first premiership sanctioned by a slim majority in the chamber of deputies, Paul Reynaud set out today to counter rightist hostility PINK QUEEN'S WREATH LILAC by mapping a program to step up the tempo of war against Germany and thereby strengthen his position before the lower house reconvenes April 2. Conferences

His first move was to confer a ength with leaders of France's rmy and navy and members of the 'inner" cabinet most concerned with executing the policy of "action" to which the new government has pledged itself.

Foreign observers, discounting the possibility that this "action" might take the form of a land offensive, believed Reynaud would seek to increase France's efficiency in the war of siege and stiffen her diplomatic resistance against extension of German influence among neutrals.

Daladier, who resigned as premier last Wednesday after failing to ob- Richard Gray Gallogly turned back tain an absolute majority on a to a predicted "hell in Georgia" tochamber vote, remains a "strong man" in the government. Hostility to Reynaud among many radical-socialists was appar

ently based on the belief that Daadier, who belongs to that group had received a "raw deal." Many leading French publicist also contended that even those who brought about his resignation by abstaining were surprised and had wanted only to make a show of strength against him.

Press comment in general indi-cated a belief that Reynaud should be given a chance to show what his government can do be-fore the chamber forces another vote of confidence.

IRA Prison Break J. D. SANDEFER Attempt Thwarted

LONDON, Mar. 23 (AP)-Members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, confined in famous Dart-moor prison, were folled today in a break for freedom during which they bound two jailers, set fire to a cell block and defied guards ABILENE, Mar. 23 (P)-Dr. J. from behind a barricade.

desire "to avoid any error that might imperil them."

"Without question," the Texas senator continued, "from the buried Sunday afternoon in a be buried Sunday afternoon in a line started early in the afternoon in a line started early in the afternoon with the started early in the sta little hedge-sheltered cemetery on noon when the prison force was the campus of the institution he depleted by departure of warders ter escaping from two prison developed from a small senior col- who had been granted a holiday.

ndowment to front rank among church-related colleges of the FD OPPOSES SENATE RATIFICATION OF Funeral services will be held in the university chapel beginning at TRADE TREATIES

lege of two buildings and \$30,000

A full account of Dr. Sande-

fer's life and career as educator

and churchman will be found on

will preside. The services will car-

ry out requests made by Dr. Sande-

Participating in the rites will be

sity executive vice-president; Dr.

T. N. Carswell, Abilene, alumnus

men's quartet will sing. Dr. C. A

Powell, pastor of the University

The gravesite is near the graves of Dr. James B. Simmons, a uni-

POLL TAX TOTAL

payers was 86,952 larger than ever

Voting poll tax receipts, Shep-

pard stated, aggregated 1,259,878.

Since the number of exemptions is

AT A NEW PEAK

B. Atwood of the Bible faculty;

Page 5.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (49) Word spread on Capitol Hill today that President Roosevelt would veto legislation continuing the reciprocal trade program if congress adopted a proposal to require senate ratification of trade agreements.

It was said that Mr. Roosveelt and Secretary Hull had agreed and passed this word on to legislative leaders, that the ratification Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, univer- proposal would destroy the usefulness of the trade program.

former teacher and now a trustee; President Pat M. Neff of Baylor Denver Backs President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university; George S. Anderson, vice president of the board of trusvice president of the board of trustees. Lois Gibson Deaton of the New Airline fine arts faculty and the university

Denver, Colo., through its chamber of commerce directorate, went on record Saturday in favor of a through airline to Laredo, Tex., J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager and chairman of an inter-city airline committee, said on his return here Saturday evening.

At the same time, he announced that Robert F. Six, president of the Continental Airlines, would meet GANDHI HOLDS MORE with the aviation committee of the local chamber here Tuesday at 9 POWER IN INDIA AUSTIN, Mar. 23 (P)-Further a. m. relative to an application he evidence that the interest of Tex- plans to file with CAA for a line ans in governmental affairs is at to El Paso via Hobbs, and which tical fate of India today depends an all-time high came today when also would extend southward upon Mohandes K. Gandhi more Comptroller George H. Sheppard through San Angelo and San Andisclosed the number of poll tax tonio.

Six, who talked with Greene in Denver, will be accompanied here by officials of his company and representatives from other cities The Texas delegation, supporting ership so firmly on the all-India considered at least 15 per cent that north-south service between Den-congress party convention, which

of the pace of the party's wartime Today, being Easter, symbolizes.

The highest vote ever cast in a day afternoon and sought support pressure on Britain for independHow wonderful is our privilege to Texas election was that of 1,114,885 of these cities on a through line ence.

Reynaud Maps War Restraint Noted As European World Plans To Step Pauses To Commemorate The Resurrection

By the Associated Press
Mankind at war paused in
troubled Europe today to celebrate in restrained Easter festivities the resurrection of the
Prince of Peace.
Under the shadow of guns
threatening to speak out in the
long-feared total war, Christians
of all sects raised their voices
in song and prayer amidst ceremony and custom handed down

in song and prayer amidst ceremony and custom handed down
through the centuries.

The hely city of Jerusalem was
the mecca of thousands of pligrims who gathered to particlpate in impressive services
around the Church of the Holy
Sepulchre, on the site of the
temb from which Christ arose.

The eyes of the Roman Cath-

The eyes of the Roman Cath-olic world turned to Vatican City where Pope Pius XII personally arranged to celebrate mass in the basilica of historic St.

The war kept down the usual throug of tourists attending the brilliant Easter service in St.

Headed Back

DALLAS, Mar. 23 (P)-Fugitive

day, his long gamble for Texas jus-

The 30-year-old scion of a

Georgia family walked out of Dallas county jall in chains with

two Georgia officers for the ride back to a life sentence for com-plicity in a slaying he fied six months ago.

"The first 12 years are the hard-

est," he smiled through dry lips.
"I'm going back to hell."

Beauteous Vera Gallogly, the honey-haired wife whose personal plea to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to re-

fuse extradition was rejected, clutched his coat lapels, kissed him

"We've just started fighting,

His mother, Mrs. Worth E. Yan-

key, Sr., and sister-in-law, Mrs.

Yankey, Jr., echoed her in bristling

The former Oglethorpe univer-

sity student, who, with Robert Eliot Burns, author of "I'm a Fu-

gitive from a Georgia Chain Gang," rank as the Cracker

state's most publicized prisoners,

surrendered to Sheriff Smoot

Schmid here in October, 1939,

with the intention of "seeking

Texas justice-out here where

across several states to Dallas af-

rom a hospital to a state prison.

Dallas county jail while attorneys

went up every avenue of escape from extradition back to Georgia.

He was under life sentence after

pleading guilty as an accomplice in

two slayings of more than a dozen

SEATTLE, Mar. 23 (A)-Denze

Davis, 23, was captured today in a

friend's apartment and Sheriff's

Deputy O. K. Bodia said he cor

last Tuesday.
"Yes, I killed her," Bodia said

found him hiding on the upper shelf of an apartment closet. The

deputy, who went to the apartment

seeking information on Davis' pos-

sible whereabouts, said the friend

"I'm glad it's over," Bodia quoted

Davis had been sought since the

body of his mother was found stuffed in a cupboard of her cot-

tage. He was charged with first

NEW DELHI, Mar, 23 (A)-Poli-

than at any time since he led the

march to the sea in protest against

British salt tax restrictions exact

The spry, 70-year-old ascetic en-

forced his "trust me or else" lead-

was not at home.

degree murder.

ty 10 years ago.

Davis

Suspect Confesses

'Cupboard' Slaying

men are real men."

years ago.

and whispered:

To Prison

It May Be A Damp, Cool Easter

Colder weather, with likelihood of showers-the forecast for today—indicated Easter bonnets and spring frocks might not be so suitable for the local Easter parade.

paraders in half the country might need heavy coats and galeshes. The movement of the air mass sent winds of mid-January temrature blowing across much of the eastern two-thirds of the country and prompted the weatherman to predict cold, with occasional

Only in the far west and deep south was the outlook pleasing to wearers of Easter finery.

Peters but the occasion afforded the pentiff an occasion for another admonition for peace. In his homily prepared for debefore imparting his blessing on Rome and the world

appeal for a return of concord among nations without, however, suggesting an immediate truce,

The 40 days of Lent ended yesterday with the ringing of the bells of Rome's 400 churches as Holy Saturday services com-

Easter customs were missing altogether. The traditional roast

lamb was a rarity.
Some 10,000 weddings, with many of the grooms and a few of the brides in khakt or blue,

conferences with Adolf Hitler. However, they were met by a state-ment from Tass, official soviet news ager y, that "rumors circu-lated by various foreign agencies featured Great Britain's Easter observance, a welcome break in three dreary months of war. regarding the proposed visit of x x x Molotoff to Berlin or some town

today at services in imposing

Notre Dame cathedral while

Last night Parisians jammed trains leaving the French capital

for a holiday in the country and Britons poured in aboard incom-

ing trains to join husbands or sons on leave from the front.

French troops at the front in trenches and rear line rest posts,

Services were scheduled for

War-time rationing put a seri-

ous dent in Germany's Easter

egg supply. Some of Germany's

Frenchmen pray for peace.

tion."
Berlin Interpreted the Tass an-Berlin Interpreted the Tass an-nouncement as intended to con-teract reports that Molotoff al-ready was in Germany or was on the way. The possibility of a visit to Berlin definitely was left open by the communique, it was said in the nazi capital.

Reports have been current that The army and navy were reported Germany would try to extend the authoritatively today to have de-Rome-Berlin axis to Moscow, with cided on a general shake-up of Russia joining the combination as their airplane purchasing pro-many's economic needs in her war

In any event, the impression grew that while the staff of German foreign ministers Joac von Ribbentrop was working fevter, there would be no hurry about winding it up. Said the Russian embassy at Berlin: "The exact date for events in the offing is not yet seen."

Britain stewed about indications that an undersea was of unj dented extent was near, w new wave of German submarines preying on North Sea shipping. Administration spokesmen ex- France was engrossed in the efforts pect to bare details of the new pol- of the newly-born cabinet of Paul cy at next week's postponed in-Reynaud to strengthen itself by quiry by the house military com-mittee on the effect of foreign pur-gram before the re-convening of

parliament April 2, Although Saturday's pow wow of the cabinet was attended by leaders of the French air, land and sea arms, including Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, there were few who thought Reynaud's war program would include a big

push on the western front.

London prepared to counter Udersea craft were expected to menace Germany's vital ore route

The campaign for membership

services and maintenance of the displays at the park through the year. Mrs. Hugh Dunagan is con-ducting the canvass, and will con-tinue efforts this week. She reported the following subscriptions

pire Southern Service, \$10; South-western Bell Telephone company, \$10; Big Spring Motor, \$5; Coca-\$10; Big Spring Motor, \$5; Con-Cola Bottling company, \$5; Dr. Pepper Bottling company, \$5; Mrs. T. S. Currie, \$5; Club Cafe, \$5; Southern Ice company, \$5; R. T. Piner, \$5; Higginbotham-Bartlett Luniber company, \$2.50.

Critically Hurt In Highway Accident

Entrance to the improved section, left unfinished when the building was constructed four Dr. Frank Boyle, who attended years ago, will be from the north side, thus eliminating the necessity of a lobby stairway and conserving basement space for an extra office.

parked off the highway. An Eberly imbulance brought him to the box

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS - Sunday cloudy with showers with rain or atte

France's famed Strasbourg eathedral choir-its voice stilled since the war's start-sings again

Meanwhile, Associated Press reports said that a huge inflow of cold air from the polar regions brought the prospect that Easter light snow in that area.

from the balcony of the ancient edifice, the pope was expected to

Move To Speed in Germany or the western Ukraine are devoid of any founda-Plane Orders For Allies WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (AP)-

grams with the aim both of speed- with the British-French allies. ing fulfillment of British and French orders and getting better and cheaper planes for themselves. .The new policy, shaped in co-

operation with treasury officials, involves transfer to the allies of posisbly several hundred planes nearing completion for the American armed services, temperarily aldetracking some army-navy ora-ders, and release for sale abroad of additional new model fighting aircraft.

chases on the national defense. WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (P)-The navy, it was learned today, had advised congress that it fa-

vors the sale to foreign nations of the latest type of warplanesstripped of military secrets—as a practical means of speeding its own airplane construction pro-Read Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the bureau of aeronautics

told a senate appropriations subcommittee in closed hearings, members said, that, far from reto obtain better and faster ships at lower prices.

point when he appeared to testify on the \$965,000,000 naval appropriations bill. Committee members said he de-

navy considers to be military secrets had been released in sales thus far to British, French and

Bids will be opened in Washing

ton on April 12 for alterations and

improvements to the federal post-

approximately \$12,000, according

information furnished Post-

While plans and specifications

were not available here imme-

diately, tentative drafts of the

proposed changes called for utilizing 2,200 square feet of un-

When the present building was

constructed, window openings were blocked out with the idea that oventually the remainder of the basement, which constitutes about half of the space, would be finished.

offices.

office spaces.

basement space for

was announced here Saturday.

The work is estimated to

nent. A third term for President P. O. Changes Roosevelt.

all I have replied that unless I was wanted or needed to render a

the present he had no intention of keeping the office open after the scheduled closing time of 5 p. m. and urged motor vehicle owners to come early in the week to avoid long lines. He also asked that they bring 1939 registration papers or title of owner-

The law requires that the 1940 plates be in use not later than April 1, or else the vehicle may not be driven without penalty. Through Saturday, there were more than 6,200 passenger car registrations

The highest vote ever cast in a day afternoon and sought support pressure on Britain for independthow wonderful is our privilege to worship in spirit and truth on this joyous occasion without the millipse. With much heat expected to ver before the party left by plane whelming personal mandate from strife around our necks. God grant that love and peace may yet be that love and peace may yet be that love and peace may yet be the trust of left. Page 6 Column 4

The highest vote ever cast in a day afternoon and sought support pressure on Britain for independdrivers license division for the drivers license division for t



Gallogly had threaded his way Ma Ferguson's Candidacy; guards who were transferring him

64-year-old former governor, today called upon Texans who would vote for her for a third term to mail postcards pledging their support.

Asserting in a written statement that she was considering another campaign, Texas' only woman governor intimated the response to the postcard request would dictate her decision. Mrs. Ferguson, who completed her second term in January, 1935,

fessed the ice-pick slaying of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Arnold, 45. Davis, a laborer, surrendered without resistance when Bodia found him hiding on the Bodia

Doors of the office of Tax Collector John F. Wolcott will be kept open during the noon hour this week in order to help handle what promises to be at least a \$35,000 rush.

With more than 1,600 passenger cars registered for 1940, there still office or enter a political cam remained an estimated 2,000 more of these to be licensed by April 1, in addition to perhaps 1,000 commercials, farm trucks and trailers.

Wolcott said Saturday that at

of poll tax payments, a total Texas ver and Laredo, conferred with closed its plenary session three for 1939, but normally little less voting strength of some 1,450,000 chamber officials in Pueblo, Colo., days ago, that he is the sole judge than 4,000 register by deadline and Colorado Springs, Colo. Fri- of the party's wartime time. Max Westerman, in charge of the

Through six months of legal Favors Third Term For FD AUSTIN, Mar. 23 (A)-Mrs. Mi- announced the high points of her riam A. "Ma" Ferguson of Austin, platform in event she should become a candidate. They were: A one-half of one per cent

gross receipts tax, with "reasonable exemption" to the small merchant, to finance larger old age pensions and institute the programs of alding the needy blind and dependent children and matching teachers' retirement contributions. She estimated the levy would yield \$50,000,000 a

Reduction of \$25,000,000 or approximately 25 per cent, in ordinary expenses of the state govern

Removal of discriminations which she said now exist against persons past 45, "I have been urged by many hundreds of people," stated Mrs. office building in Big Spring, it Ferguson, "to run for governor. To

public service now much wanted to information f that I have no desire to again hold master Nat Shick. paign, x x x "I may come to the conclusion that it is my duty to run. I am sure the people will remember my administration as governor in which I fulfilled my promises to

the people and reduced taxation some \$13,000,000. x x x

"While I was governor, President Roosevelt rendered my ad-ministration many favors, and as it appears now that he will be the next president I know that he will render the same service again to the people of Texas.

x x x The main purpose of my
running for governor would be
to help carry out the things
which Roosevett stands for, and
with his help I can obtain the co-operation necessary for the

tarding naval plane building, for-eign orders had made it possible Museum Fund ower prices. Towers was questioned on this Now At \$67.50

association, sponsoring association for Big Spring's museum, was of clared emphatically that no appli-to a good start this week, with ances or accessories which the \$67.50 raised in brief solicitation. The museum organization is ask-ing for public backing to the extent of \$400, to pay for attendant's

Saturday: Texas Electric Service, \$10; Em-

Unidentified Mexican

An unidentified Mexican, injured in an automobile mishap four miles north of here shortly before midnight Saturday, was reported in a critical condition at the Big Spring This probably would mean the

addition of some five or six new ospital. He was unable to give attendants

> him, said he suffered severe skull and eye injuries and expressed doubt that he would recover. The Mexican, according to re-ports, ran into the rear of a truck,

EAST TEXAS — Shearer and colder Sunday! Musday glandy, colder in south portion.

TEXAN SHOOTS 69 AT GREENSBORO-

HOGAN TIED WITH **CLAYTON HEAFNER**

GREENSBORO, N. C., Mar. 23 (F)-A change of scene makes no difference to Ben Hogan, the lad who won the North-South Open championship two days ago continued in the same stride today as he finhed the first round of the \$5,000 Greensboro Open tournament in a first-place tie with Clayton Heafner at 69.

spots, his 69 was a remarkable ac-

It became even more so upon

scrutiny of his card. The 27-year-

old ex-Texan, who missed only one

green and not a single fairway all

the way around, had a potential

Hogan was bare inches away from

sinking six birdle putts or five feet

If Hogan's round was remark-

able because it could have been so

much better, Heafner's stood out

on the first nine and the recovery

consistency he made on the second

He was out in 35, even par, and

came home at two under par 34.

Though some of the touring

pros turned in their highest scores

of the season, Hogan and Heafner

finished only one stroke in front.

At 70 there was a foursome con-

sisting of Craig Wood, who saw a

Guldahl and amateur Henry Styers

of Lexington, N. C., matched the

74's scored by Willie Goggin, Law-

son Little, Lloyd Mangrum, Dick

Henry Picard was a 75-shoote

Hutchinson To Their

Hutchinson, the Detroit Tiger so-

to sandlot baseball's hall of fame.

Cats Humble Tribe

FORT WORTH, Mar. 23 (49)

City Indians here today 7-2. The

ional ranks.

His selection was announced by

the National Semi-Pro Baseball

Metz and Johnny Revolta.

Jimmy Hines an 80, his

because of the scrambling he did

Unbelievable as it may seem,

mplishment.

Comparing the figures alone, Hogan's two-under-par effort this afternoon would hardly stand up to the 66 on a par-72 course with which he opened up at Pinchurst. But considering the fact that there was a tricky wind, that the greens weren't in any too good shape and the fairways also had their bad

Rice Defeats Buffs, 60-56

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 23 (49-Howard Engleman, a basketball player who never saw a stop sign, sneaked in a basket 16 sec-onds before the final gun tonight to give Kansas University a 43 to 42 victory over Southern California in the finals of the Western NCAA playoffs.

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 23 (AP)-Rice Institute's cagers became so infuriated tonight when the Unievrsity of Colorado's quintet scored in the last 90 seconds of play and deadlocked the score at 50-all that the Owls poured in 10 points in the five-minute overtime period for a 60 to 56 triumph.

The contest decided third place in the Western NCAA basketball playoffs and was the second straight defeat for the Colorado ians who last week won the Metropolitan sports writers tournament and moved to top of the national collegiate rankings.

Defensive actions were at a minimum throughout and spectacular one-handed hook shots pre-

GRISSOM STARS AS YANKS WIN

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar 23 CP Lee Grissom started to round of the year. payoff on the investment of the New York Yankees today as the champions beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6 to 5.

eccentric southpaw, obtained from Cincinnati, worked Fall Of Fame five scoreless innings, giving two hits, two passes and fanning four.

SENATORS LOSE

OCALA, Fla., Mar. 23 (AP) Pitcher Buck Marrow of the Milwankee Brewers doubled his catcher home in the seventh inning to day to defeat the Washington Senators, 2 to 1, in an exhibition baseball game.

Brook Bops Tigers

CLEARWATER, Pla., Mar. 23 (P)-Breaking the spell that American leaguers had held over them in exhibition games, the Brooklyr Dodgers walloped the Detroit Tigers 12 to 4 today with a 16-his assault on three rookie pitchers.

BEES SHELL RICH

SARASOTA, Fla., Mar. 23 (P)-The Boston Bees shelled Woody them. Rich hard in the third inning to-6-3 victory.



TO SPY THOSE 'FLIES'-Elmer Gedeon, s Was ton Senators outfielder, obligingly tries on a pair of the glasses that Mike Martin (left), Senators trainer, has developed to help the lads snag those high flies in the sunlight. The glasses are graduated in color, being darker at the top. The tryout was at Orlando, Fla., camp.

Dallas Pro Opines Texan Will Win Nat'l Amateur Title In Few Years

25-footer for a 69 bounce out of the back of the cup on No. 18; the back of the cup of Portsmouth, Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.; Jack Helms of Charlotte, N. Local Poloists Only man to match par-71 was Gene Sarazen. Tony Manero, Ky Laffoon and Johnny Bulla were at 72; 73's were returned by such aces Invade Lamesa as open champion Byron Nelson. Jug McSpaden, Paul Runyan, Ed For Match Oliver, Horton Smith and Ralph

The Big Spring poloists will in rade Lamesa this afternoon to battle the Lubbock all-stars in a 2 o'clock exhibition bout.

limmy Thomson had 76, Harry Cooper and Vic Ghezzi had 77, and Dr. M. H. Bennett, Morris Pat terson, Lewis Rix, Lane Hudson, Ray Laurence and Jess Slaughter will make the trip and are expect-Semi-Pros Name Fred ed to take part in the game.

Don Grosinger, well known playcal players and will be in this vicinity about a month. DETROIT, Mar. 23 (AP)-Freddie

phomore pitcher, today became the BROWNS SMASH first semi-pro player to be named OILERS AGAIN

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 23 (P)-The St. Louis Browns probably was the 1939, wished the Texas league Congress which, President Ray American league as they defeated Dumont said, plans to choose anthe Tulsa Oilers again today, 10 to nually for the award a sandlot

player who graduates into profes-Johny Berardino's homer with a man on base, but most of the scor-

Pittsburgh to replace holdout Joe Alert base running helped the Fort Glenn, caught part of the game for and in a few years Texas amateu.

Worth Cats best the Oklahoma the Browns. Worth Cats beat the Oklahoma

Indians made five miscues and the BEAT ALL-STARS

Cats took advantage of four of HAVANA, Mar. 23 (A) — With good ones—that's the reason for Bucky Walters and Whitney Moore these crack professionals." Ed Greer and Bill Yocke shared pitching effectively, Cincinnati's day and opened their intra-city the pitching for the winners, with Reds downed the Cuban all-stars Skating with blunt skates series against the Red Sox with a Greer giving only three hits in 6-1 today to even up their exhibition series at a game apiece.

By HABOLD V. BATLIFF

DALLAS, Mar. 23 (A) - Larry Nabholtz, one of golf's keenest teachers, had a ready explanation oday for the wide domination of

the game by Texas professionals. The principal reason said the proat fashionable Lakewood country club here, is a favorable climate that permits play all the year

Next is the united effort of the

Jones once called him the game's longest hitter), thumbed through the records and found that this year there have been twelve professional tournaments and Texans have won seven of them.

Jim Demaret of Houston tool er of San Antonio, arrived Wed- five, Byron Nelson of Fort Worth nesday to give instructions to lo-one and Ben Hogan, another Fort cal players and will be in this Worth product, has just finished bagging the North and South Open

And that isn't all, he found, Texas golf has been at the top for sev- Hanson Haberdashery squad who eral years. For instance there is knocked over Big Spring Motor in Ralph Guldahl who held the Natwo of their three matches to rerow and Nelson who captured it in

He also recounted the prow of Texas amateur golf and he had Swan Laundry. an explanation of why a simon The Browns scored seven runs in big second inning, initiated by the National championship.

being changed to the bent green those titles, too. Even now Text is known as the hot-bed of amate golf because we have plenty

Skating with blunt skates northern nations.

Work On New Grandstand Progressing

Four Of Light Poles Within Park To Be Moved

The Big Spring baseball plant's new grand stand was rapidly taking shape Saturday as carpenters completed their third day of work

Most of the framework has gone up and the builders were busy put-ting in the seats. A cement foundation for the box seats has been

The stands will seat about 1,000. cording to present estimate, conderably larger than the one detroyed by fire last September.

Tony Rego, general manager of the local club, said that the grandtand and the bleachers would be painted. Enough paint is already n hand to cover the stands.

Four of the light poles located within the park will be moved. The posts in their present location obstructed the view of many of the fans last season. The posts searest the bleachers will be noved outside of the fence while the poles in left and right field territory will be relocated

searer to the fences. Rego indicated Saturday that the Barons will probably play five exhibition games before they offi-cially open their season's play here against Midland April 23. He has already booked games with Lamesa, Midland and Crane and was attempting to reach an agreement with Texon and Lubbock.

The House of David traveling team is attempting to line up a schedule for early April in this sec tor but Rego said he could not work the famed Bearded Beauties in on his schedule.

The Barons will begin their drills about Monday, April 8.

Bowling Loop Are Beaten

play of the Classic Bowling league last week and came in only one game back of the league lead Lee tional Open title two years in a gain the short lived leadership of the Hotel team. In the cellar race. the R&R Theatres went down before the onslaught of the White

Skeet West of the Haberdasher squad fired the high game of the night, a 244, to give him a 618 "Down here they play on bermuda greens," he said. "Up north, to C. D. Davis of the Douglass

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ATHLETICS LOSE

BAN PRANCISCO, Mar. 23. 44

The Sports **Parade**

Bobby Decker To Get A Trial With Class B Moline Club Joe Brown, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Lubbock WT-NM base

sall league club, writing Tony Rego from his home in Hollywood, Calif., to agree on an exhibition game next month, reveals that Don Wolin, the Barons' classy shortstop last year, is looking great in the Hollywood camp . . . He says Bill Sweency, the Stars' pilot, feels he has a definite big league prospect in the lad and that all the papers in that sector are giving him quite a play . . . The Lubbock club and the Barons will probably get together here about Sunday, April 19, four days before the season opens . . . Jess Orndorff, owner and operator of the National Baseball school, Los Angeles, corresponds with the local club, promising Rego a second sacker with as much ability as Bobby Decker, who recently gained his release after three seasons in this league . . . Bumps Horning of Watertown, South Dakota, is the Orndorff's recommendation: "This boy while not youth's name . . quite as fast on his feet as Decker is plenty fast, a better fielder, very fast on double plays and is a corking good hitter. You may bat this boy among your first four hitters". . . Incidentally, Decker goes to second; Hill, Brownfield, third Moline (Class B) this year . . . Orndorff and Rego helped him get the Brown, Brownfield, fourth. Time chance earlier in the week . . . Tony may land a slugging first sacker 17.1. from Rolla, Mo. . . . Nineteen years of age, six feet, four inches tall and weighing 190 pounds, he pitched last year but has expressed a desire to move into the infield . . .

Seeking early spring games for the Texon Oilers, strong semi-pro club that will play the Saint Louis Browns in San Angelo April 4 is H. A. Young, business manager . . . Young writes that the Oilers would be prepared to play as early as April 6 or 7 but the Barons won't get started that early . . . The two teams are sure to get together later in the month . . . Gordon Chamberlain of Elgin, Ill., a first sacker and an outfielder, visiting with relatives in Forsan, intends to report for the spring drills April 8 at Baron park . . . First workouts in the Clovis camp, where Howard Taylor succeeds Dick Ratiliff as the pilot, will get underway about April 1, according to dispatches from that community . Oscar Gentry, catcher of Seminole, Okla., Ray Brooks, infielder of Muleshoe, Tex., and Carl Wood, Floyd, N. M., infielder, have been placed under contract with the Pioneers ... All are rookies ... Billy Capps, the former Baron, is starting all the games in the Tulsa Oilers' spring exhibitions . . . In a recent battle with Texas university's in which Melvin Deutch limited the Oklahomans to three hits in beating them, 7-3, Capps collected one of the bingles and handled three chances faultlessly . . . He has not made an error thus far . . . Pat Stasey, another ex-Big Springer, continues to see his share of action despite plenty of competition from Stan

The Lamesa baseball club is said to have realized about \$1,500 out of the sale of Troy Needham, lanky righthander purchased by the Boston Red Sox last season . . . Jodie Tate is said to have disposed of Stud Raines, another ace hurler, for half a grand . . . Raines later proved his worth to the Midland club when he virtually pitched them into the Shaughnessy playoff . . . Speaking of Lamesa, their new grandstand is going to have a larger seating capacity than the Loboes' inches. grandstand and bleachers combined did last year . . . Snipe Conley, Texon's famous old ball skipper, is visiting in town . . .

lass Hotel quintet in the regular Taylor To Call Schedule Parley For Six-Man Grid League Soon

N. P. Taylor, chairman of the District 12 six-man football circuit will call a meeting of league directors to line up next fall's football Heath, Seminole, third; Hay, Stanschedule as soon as the district track and field meets of this sector are completed . . . All the schools that comprised the organization last season are expected to be ready to go again although D. L. Townsend, Coahoma mentor, is said to have been contemplating a change back to the eleven man game . . . Clyde Smith, the former Steer tackle mow attending John Tarleton college, Stephenville, may try for Texas A&M freshman grid eleven next fall . . He lettered at Tarleton the past year and at present is participating in spring drills at the Erath ounty college . . . Jack Smith, the well known basketballer, contacts us, revealing that he, and not Buren Edwards as we previously reportwon the high jump event at the district meet in Abilene in 1930 with a leap of six feet . . . Buren won second place . . . Smith said Edwards was just about the fastest hurdler he ever saw.

At least four and maybe five independent baseball teams will

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Seminole High Thinly Clads Win Meet

And Stanton Teams Are Outclassed

SEMINOLE, Mar. 23—Seminole high school carted off team honors in their own invitational track and field meet here Friday afternoon, piling up 44 3-4 points to outscore second place Brownfield by 6 1-4

Four schools participated in the games with Seagraves counting 35 points to beat out Stanton, which boasted 33 3-4 points, for third Roark, Seminole, led in indi-

idual scoring with 14 points, wining first place in both hurdles events and tying with Eller of Seagraves in the high jump. The results: 120-yard high hurdles - Roark

(Seminole), first; Clinton, Stanton 100-yard dash-Tankersly, Brown-

field, first; Woodard, Seminole, second; Heath, Seagraves, third; Barnes, Seminole, fourth. Time, 880-yard run - Burnett, Brown

field, first; Trammel, Seminole; econd; Duncan, Seagraves, third; Barnes, Seminole, fourth. Time, 220-yard dash-Roark. Seminole.

Woodard, Seminole, second; Tankersly, third; Heath, Seminole fourth. Time 23.1.

440-yard run-Woodard, Semi-nole, first; Doss, Brownfield, secnd; Hicks, Brownfield, third; Chandler, Stanton, fourth.

220-yard low hurdles - Roark Seminole, first; Brown, Brownile d. Hay and Clinton, both of Stanton, tied for third. Time, 27.7.
Mile-Rowden, Brownfield, first:

Harley, Seagraves, second; Spinks, Stanton, third; Stanley, Seminole, ourth. Time 5:21.6. Mile relay - Brownfield, first; Stanton, second. Time, 3:54. Pole vault - Dearing, Seminals first; H. White, Stanton, Burrow Seminole and Eller, Seagraves, :: 11

Shot put-Eller, Seagraves, first; Heath, Seminole, second; L. White Stanton, third; Ray, Seminole fourth. 39 feet, seven inches. Discus - Ray, Seminole, first:

Dodd, Seminole, second; Chandlet, Stanton, third; Clinton, Stanto fourth. 94 feet. High jump - Roark, Seagraves and Eller, Seagraves, tied for first ...

ton, and Dodd, Seminole, tied for fourth. Five feet, five inches. Broad jump - Hill, Brownfield, first; Blackford, Stanton, second; Clinton, Stanton, third; Woodard. Seminole, fourth, 17 feet, 11 inche

Javelin - Blackford, Stanton first; Crow, Stanton, second; Walker, Seminole, third; Henson, Stanton, fourth. 128 feet, two inches. WHITE SOX LOSE LOS ANGELES, Mar. 23 (A)

The Chicago Cubs took a free hitting contest from their home town rivals, the White Sox, today 10 to

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Chuck Fenske Chi Winner

CHICAGO, Mar. 23 (P)-Charles Penake, University of Wisconsin traight mile victory of the indoor on tonight in the Chicago Re ays, breaking the meet record with time of four minutes, 7.9 seconds. Gene Venzke of the New York thletic club was second, 12 yards chind the winner and Glenn Cuningham, of Kansas, was third. rchie San Romani, Emporia, ans, the only other starter, droped out at the three quarters mark. Fenske's record clipped two secnds off the record set by Cuningham two years ago. The perermance was a half second above enske's best mile of the season, a 07.6 run in New York several

Cooke Routed By McNeill

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Mar. 22 upset by Elwood Cooke in e Bermuda tennis championships week, reevrsed the decision ainst the Oregonian today in the cal of the Coral Beach tournaent. McNeill won a hard-fought atch, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

McNeill and Cooke teamed to ther to win the men's doubles ual from Frank Shields of New ork and J. Gilbert Hall of South cange, N. J., 6-4, 1-8, 6-0. Cooke d Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of cookline, Mass., won the mixed ubles event, turning back Shields d Helen Pedersen of Stamford, nn., 7-5, 6-1

TOUSTON VOLLEY ALL TEAM IS FTER TITLE

e of sport's grandest records is auditorium, according to Herschell anding into its old championship eral of the league.

3ix times national champion in Philadelphia May 10-11.

d Coach C. H. Winston, that has held during the noon hour.

Sports Parade

operate within this vicinity, a recent survey by H. F. Malone, city recreation director, revealed . . . The American Legion with Ben Daniel handling the managerial reins is planning big things for

the summer . . . The ex-doughboys will sponsor a junior team but one good enough to compete with the older players . . . Ryle Gray, who helped with the management of the Hitless Wonders last year is expected to accumulate a nine again . . . The Mexican Tigers, with Julian Vega and Elias Gamboa cooperating in the organiza-tion, will flourish while Phillips Tire company and Buri Cramer of Forsan are making plans for activity during the summer

Daniel's boys are already working out for softball . . . At the present time, Montgomery Ward, Continental Oil company, Wooten Produce and Daniel are lined up as sure sponsors for softball teams . . . At least one senior league will operate . . . Don Boydstun, lanky Oklahoman, is given the best chance to smash a record In university competition at the Texas Relays, Austin, the 6th of The present high jump mark is six feet seven inches set in 1937 by Texas Jack Vickrey . . . Boydstun has bettered that mark by an inch and three quarters . . One mark that is sure to stay intact is Fred Wolcott's 13.9 second high hurdles accomplishment, set in 1938 . . . Welcott is back in competition but he hasn't been able to approach that time . . . Last year he

The Midland Invitational golf tournament will be conducted September 6-7-8, a week after the Big Spring country club's annual . . The tourney was not staged in 1939 Doug Jones, Big Spring, captured the event in 1938, Jimmy Walkup, then of Odessa and now of Fort Worth, in 1937 . . . Bobby Clarke, who started Lew Jenkins on the glory road that will lead the Sweetwater swatter to a lightweight title fight with Lou Jenkins in May, opined recently he believed the Texan could lick the pride of Herkimer, N. Y. . . . Roy Beard, who also had a hand in the de velopment of the youngster, is not so sure . . . He told us recently Jenkins would have a better chance against Harry Armstrong, the welter champ, than he would against Ambers, probably the greatest fighter to come up in his weight since Benny Leonard.

Vernon Hilliard, Plainview's high school football mentor, visited here briefly with his ex-college chum, Joe Pickle, during the week, enroute to Lockhart for Easter . . . Hilliard was singing theb lues over his next year's ball team, claiming he had but three returning lettermen . . . Big Spring will oppose Plainview in a non-conference game next fall

SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE CONTESTS SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK

the Howard County Interscholastic League meet will be staged this week starting Wednesday evening Thus, the local winners will be set-HOUSTON, Mar. 23. (P)—On an speaking and one act plays at 7:30 held in Sweetwater on April 5 and plated, tiny court high in the suston YMCA building—a setting lich lends itself to concentration d hard work—a team which holds

KILGORE, Mar. 23. (P)—Umplies to work in the East Texas league during the 1940 season were named March 23 by President C. P. Mosley. The eight-man staff insisty.

Summerlin, Midway, director gen Heavy day for literary events is last seven yeras, the Houston Friday when story telling, tiny tot e last seven yers, the Houston Friday when story telling, tiny tot were defeated by Rochester of the Texas; and Neeley Vaught, Burkfich volley ball crew have their story telling, all spelling, typing International league 4 to 1 here brunett, Texas. New umpires are: hts on the national tournament and shorthand contests will be held at 10 a. m. at Midway school. Rhy Three nights a week the squad thm band, number sense, 3-R, serts social life to perfect its music and picture memory comifty offense in two hours of ar- petition will follow one hour later. Debate-if there are any teams to by pitchres of the New York Giit is this devotion to the game, compete—and essay writing will be ants was just as meaningless today

and continuing through Saturday, tled one week in advance of the Choral singing, extemporaneous district league meet, which will be

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Mar. today.

TRIBE WINS AGAIN FORT MYERS, Fla., Mar. 23 (P) A second successive five-hit job lor, Houston. Saturday the track and field Indians scored a 2 to 1 victory.

HULL, LITTLE **ARE WINNERS**

COAHOMA, Mar. 23 (A)-Eldo Hull and Evert Little, Coahoma captured the Howard county interscholastic league boys' doubles ten-nis title by defeating Moore, 6-2. 3-0, here Saturday afternoon. Bonnie Lee Smith, Garner, wor

n senior girls singles play. The Garner girls doubles team lso won, defeating Moore in the inals while R-Bar won the honors in senior boys singles and junior oys doubles.

Moore captured the junior boys ingles, defeating Coahoms, -

Oakland Wins In NAAU Meet

DENVER, Colo., Mar. 23 (P) The Phillips 66 Oilers of Bartlesville, Okin., succeeded the Denver Nuggets as National feating the titlists, 39-36, here Saturday night.

DENVER, Mar. 23 (AP)-Vener able Melvin Miller, playing in his 14th National AAU basketball 4th National AAU ournament, led the Oakland Goldn States to a 50 to 36 voctory over eattle Savidges tonight in the 1940 and now Welby Williams, ournament's consolation game for

The Savidges, off the hot-shootng from which scared Phillips 66 Bartlesville, Okla., in the semifinal, trailed the Californians from

The Seattle-Oakland game pre ceded the championship battle of Phillips and the Denver Nuggets.

Standifer, Ex-West Texas Loop Ump, Gets New Job

cludes four holdovers and four newcomers.

C. A. Newman, Shreveport; J. W. ter, Moody, Texas, and J. H. Tay-

The famous blizzard of 1888 deas yesterday-for the Cleveland posited 16.5 inches of snow in 24

North Texas Coach, Sportsman, **Boasts An Amazing Record**

the mile relay.

"We took sort of a Barnum and

Balley act to the Millrose game

at Madison Square Garden in February of 1938," grins Sports-man, "Two sets of identical twins

—the Rideouts and the Browns. I entered them in the distance

"They weren't just a novelty

when they shook the track world

by winning and setting a new world indoor record at 7:27.5."

New Record

Christman and Henry Morgan

ley relay mark for a world mark

three quarter-mile run at three

Only last summer Blaine Ride

out became National AAU 1500

meter champion with his 3:51.5.

then hurried to Europe with the United States team. He was a

member of the two-mile relay team

The Rideouts are running their last season for North Texas. But

now comes Welby Williams to

for becoming a fine sprinter," says Sportsman. "He is a good student,

learns easily. He is very eager to

they make them. He doesn't smoke

or even sip beer."

mprove himself and is as clean as

Little Welby is a boy who came

to North Texas to play football.

He was just a sub because of his

Now he'll carry the lightning bolt

When he's gone, Chor

of North Texas Teachers for three

Sportsman will have someone else

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 23 OF

REBELS BEATEN

Welby has a great temperament

that set a world record in Paris.

minutes, 3-10 of a second.

carry on.

weight.

years.

He always does.

Two months later the Rideouts,

and other great teams.

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT

DENTON, Mar. 28 (A) - Dust won the 440-yard relay in 42.1 sec fogged the finish line when the onds; broke the 880-yard relay little boy with the lightning bolt mark with 1:26.2, a second off the little boy with the lightning stitched across his jersied chest world record; set a new record in cost the visitors four runs in the snapped the string.

The stands rustled. Thousands grabbed their programs, thumbed through the entry list. WII

"Number 319 Williams. liams? Who is this Williams?" Out in the infield a barrel-chest ed man cracked a knowing grin Coach Chec Sportsman had unveiled another in a long line of North Texas State Teachers college track greats. Unknown Wel-Williams, a 155-pound sophomore, had run his first college sprint

Behind him trailed Freddle Wolcott of Rice Institute, internationally famed hurdler and sprinter; burned out a 9:59,4 distance med Connie Hill, the University of Texas sensation, and others. Since that still stands. In June, 1938, that border olympic triumph at Laredo two weekends ago, Williams has run the 100-yard dash Glenn Cunningham at the Prince-Texas' sensation, and others. Since liams has run the 190-yard dash ton meet; set a world mark in the three times. Twice he did 9.6 seconds; once 10 flat in a blustery wind. Monopolizes First Place

Coach Sportsman, the maker of champions at his Denton retreat just 35 miles from Dallas, the man who gave you the Rideout twins, world record holding relay teams

racked up sir Lone Star conference titles, finished second three times and third once in his ten year coaching career. But his most damaging work has come in the nation's biggest invitation relays and National

AAU meets. The man from the Texas teachers college is constantly in the hair of the great universities and colleges of Sportsman and his future school

enchers first stunned folks outside their own backyard in the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans Studious, bespectacled 1937. KILGORE, Mar. 23 (P) - Um- Wayne Rideout jogged away from

He beat Lash to the finish line in 9:03.4—the second fastest two BY SHREVEPORT 23 (P)—Baffled by the slants of Holdovers are Tom Estell, Kil-miles ever run outdoors in the Hershel Lyons, Bill McLaughlin gore; Roland Mackey, Oxford, United States. Lash's own 8:53.3 and Henry Gornicki, the Phillies Penn.; Perry Hunter, Sherman, time is the shortest on record. ime is the shortest on record.

A few months later Sportsman Shreveport Sports defeated the

quietly entered four boys in the Dallas Rebels, 12-9, here today in Penn relays. Another set of twins, an exhibition game. Standifer, Beaumont; Curtis Hat- Elmer and Delmer Brown, Johnnie The Sports took a commanding Stovall and Alvin Christman, had lead in the first inning but Hayes one of the greatest afternoons in relief hurler, was not able to hold modern track history. They won it and in the sixth the Texans went four of five relay events. Veteran to the front. The local nine, how-Coach Lawson Robertson of Penn, ever, jumped on Mann for five hit former American Olympic coach, and four runs in the sixth and destood shocked after the weary four cided the contest.

SHIPPERS COP

BEAUMONT, Mar. 23 (P)-The Beaumont Exporters defeated Texas A. and M. 7 to 6 here today after their shutout effort against the collegians yesterday,

Lefty Lem Bumpers' wildnes first inning and they never quite recovered.

DEMORAN LOST

DE CONTRA CONTRACTOR

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 23 CF The Dallas Rebels suffered a vere blow here today when Joe Demoran, righthanded hurler, was rushed to a hospital for an appendectomy.

President George Schepps of the Texas league club said his hurier would be out of uniform at least two months.

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Nation's Top Dancers Teamed In Broadway Melody,' 1940 Version

Astaire Has Eleanor Powell For A Partner

Teaming for the first time Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell, world's male and feminine tap dancers, "Broadway Melody of 1940' graces the screen of the Ritz theatre today and Monday.

Ever since each star rose to overnight screen fame it has been the hope of Hollywood to combine their talents in one production but commitments prevented until Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer last spring was able to sign Astaire for this

To give the two stars the best musical settings, M-G-M signed Cole Porter, who has writ ten music for both Astaire and Miss Powell starring vehicles, to do the tunes for this picture. The composer of "Night and Day" has produced five new songs for "Broadway Melody of 1940," and use is made for the first time on the screen of his sensational "Be gin the Beguine." 9 Dance Numbers

With the two stars is George Murphy, among Hollywood's leading dance stars. Together the three execute nine dance numbers in trios, duets or solos. The cast is given further color by the comedy of Frank Morgan and the appearance in leading roles of Ian Hunter, Florence Ryce, Lynne Carver Ann Morriss, Trixie Firschke and KBST NOTES-Douglas McPhail. The stellar cast was directed by Norman Taurog. Philip Merivale was directed by Norman Taurog

atory of two male dancers in a Be On Radio of a Broadway producer. Through Broadway's dancing star.

Sophisticated hair styles and one m. of the most elaborate wardrobes ever designed for her by Adrian. bring Eleanor Powell to the screen as a new personality. Sets which exceed in size and splendor even the dances. A chorus of dancers work with the stars and, in several scenes, singing choruses lend interest to the presentations.

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DANCERS DE LUXE-Fred Astaire, Eleanor Powell and George Murphy contribute dancing like it's never been contributed be-fore, in the gala "Broadway Melody Of 1940," playing today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. The picture teams for the first time those are steppers, Powell and Astaire; and Murphy is no slouch of a hoofer himself.

director of "The Big Broad among 1936" and "College Rhythm" among other musical hits, Jack Cum-Of The Stage To

a series of mistakes in identity and Philip Merivale, distinguished mishaps, honors fall to the wrong stage star, now appearing in Chimember of the team until he him-cago with Helen Hayes in "Ladies self straightens out the tangle and and Gentlemen," will appear on his superior partner to the Mutual network's "Fifth Row dance to fame and romance with Center" program Sunday, scheduled over KBST from 5 to 5 30 p.

and "Mary of Sdotlan."

'Fifth Row Center" originates in the studios of WGN, Chicago,

SHOW OF THE WEEK

TODAY

Texas Hall of Fame program, which is heard over Station KBST and the Texas State Network at 30 p. m. each Sunday. In addi ion to the regular artists, the Hall of Fame orchestra, concert violin-ist, Zelman Brounoff, and commentator Ken McClure, this week's program will again feature lovely Ruth Bickford, soprano. and commentaries will follow the Easter Chimes."

HATCH BILL

discussion in the house of repre- of laughs, Merivale will be heard in the bate on the American Forum of "The Thin Man" and "After the title role of a radio play, "Nathan the Air program which will be Thin Man," the story of "Another Hale: Story of a patriot." heard over Station KBST, through Thin Man," combines a puzzling Hale: Story of a patriot."

The tall India-born actor has played in numerous stage hits in- Senator Carl Hatch of New Mex- with the happy, gay and sometimes the famous ones of "The Great cluding "The Road to Rome." ico, who is the author of the bill, hectic married life of Nick and Roeffeld" furnish backgrounds for "Death Takes a Holiday," "Cynara" will defend it. He will be opposed Nora Charles, the detective pair Musical background for the radio show will be supplied by Harold Stokes

Stokes

Indiana, who has been leading the so delightfully in the first in the opposition fight against the bill first picture of the series.

Following the debate, there will be The picture takes Nick and Nora

blaze. The chemical truck was and Estela and Carmen. The pic-refractionated by W. S. Van quickly, extinguished before much damage could be done.

Gobie's parents in Sweetwater.

Lesoy Prescott of Kermit visited friends in Forsan this week, acidized, returned at the rate of 50 barrels.

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Mrs. Don Butchee of Lamesa visited her sister, Mrs. Bob Ouelle Stromberg.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1940

The Week's Playbill

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ—"Broadway Melody Of 1940," with Fred Astaire and Eleanor LYRIC-"Another Thin Man," with William Powell and Myrna Loy.

QUEEN-"British Intelligence," with Boris Karloff and Margaret TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

LYRIC—"Disputed Passage," with Dorothy Lamour, QUEEN—"The Hardys Ride High," with Mickey Rooney, Lewis

Stone, Cecilia Parker and Fay Bainter. THURSDAY RITZ-"Music In My Heart," with Tony Martin and Rita Hay

LYRIC-"Remember?" with Robert Taylor and Greer Garson. QUEEN-"Women Without Names," with Ellen Drew. FRIDAY-SATURDAY RITZ-"Everything Happens At Night," with Sonja Henie, Rob-

Young and Ray Milland. LYRIC—"Legion Of The Lawless," with George O'Brien, QUEEN—"Telegraph Trails," with John Wayne.

The 'Thin Man' People Return To The Lyric

Powell And Loy Here **Today And Monday In** Popular Picture

William Powell and Myrna Loy, long hailed as the screen's mos Easter theme, and the closing medley will be appropriately titled to the Lyric theatre coday and Monday in a return showing o 'Another Thin Man," third of the scintillating detective series which The effect of the Hatch "clean politics" bill, which is now under has swept the nation with a shower

entatives, will be the topic of de- Like its famous predecessors by Senator Sherman Minton of whom Powell and Miss Loy created

The picture takes Nick and Nora an informal discussion of the argu-ments presented by the sepakers, with them comes Asta, the waggish wire-haired mirth to the first two SHOW OF THE WEEK

Jan Savitt lends his noted shuffling rhythms to Mutual's coast-tocoast "Show of the Week" broadcast over Station KBST and the
Texas State Network from 5:30 to
6 p. m. Sunday. Bon Bon is
Savitt's lone vocalist. Recently resavitt's lone vocalist. Recently reto be heard over Station KBST and
the Texas State Network at 4:45

FROM DENTON

Three broadcasts will be heard
from Texas State College for Women. Denton, this week on the occasion of the dedication of the
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E. C. McArthur, Mrs. M. J. Brans-end in Snyder. A special Easter program has will be in charge of Mrs. F. H. Nick in his detecting. Between exbeen arranged for this week's Tuscany, state vice chairman of changing characteristic "Thin radio Daughters of the American".



PERFECT WIFE-Once a portrayer of exotic roles, Myrna Loy found fame as the charming young matron, in the "Thin Man" pictures, and she con-tributes to the galety of "Another Thin Man," as she plays opposite William Powell in a return showing of this film at the Lyric today and Monday.

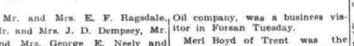
Wildcat Has Gas Showing

They have had "curb service" They have spotted fires and have smade runs before alarms were distance of one block to report the strange of the famous Broadway dance acts. Rene in typical Nick Charles fashion.

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ountering a hard rock structure and Mrs. C. M. Adams. at 985 feet. Location has been staked for the Hilburn No. 1 Jack- Tuesday from Lubbock where she on, 330 feet from the north and has been ill in a hospital. 2,310 feet from the west lines of

QUEEN



Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey, Mr. itor in Forsan Tuesday. and Mrs. George E. Neely and families were guests of a banquet pany for 10 years.

WAR-TIME STUFF—An engrossing tale of wartime espionage is

Queen theatre, with Margaret Lindsay and Boris Karloff in the featured roles. The war is that of 1914-18, but events might be

FIELD COMMUNITIES

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

Mrs. J. W. Griffith are spending holidays.

Easter in De Leon.

for Easter holidays. The Chalk P-T. A. sponsored a

entertaining about 100 guests. Jewell White and family, Sames of "42" provided the entertainment and refreshments were are spending the weekend in Intelligence foils the plot and ends Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale had charge of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt and son, ley Yarbro of Denton and Miss Wrixon, Deloss, are spending the weekend Georgie Anna Pace of Fort Worth Maudie, Holmes Herbert, Lester

Chattin were San Angelo visitors tal camp. Mrs. Arnton West, coach for the tennis team of Chalk school, took friends in Forsan this week.

the students to the Coahoma tour-B. McDonald, Durwood Ragadale and Johnnie Schuessler. Miss June Rust of Draughon's

north and east lines of section 195- day from Austin to spend the Eas-3. H&GN, near 1,100 feet after en- ter holidays with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Harry Miller returned home

H. B. Hurley, division assistant superintendent for the Continental

TODAY

AND MONDAY

Plus

The First Robin

Pathe News

and Mr. Reed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rogers and

iting relatives.

J. B. White, a former Forsan

Strender sets a time-box

Mrs. Albert Hobertz and Breckenridge and Albany visiting Strendler's career. Daniel Yarbro of Bardwell, Wes-

with Mrs. Galt's mother in San are guests of the Yarbro's parents, Matthews, Austin Fairman, Clar-Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Yarbro, at Mrs. H. McCarty and Mrs. C. E. their home in the west Continen-

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell nament Friday. Children attend-ing included Dorris Jean McErath. Blackwell's parents in Stamford. spent the weekend with Mrs.

Troy Greaves visited his parents Cosden Offers at Lawn over the weekend. College students spending Easter

ing the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust.

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Mrs. J. E. Thompson; Bill Rucker,

Mrs. O. S. Butler was hostess to son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker; the Sew and Chat club at her home Margaret Louise Sawdy, daughter in the Sun camp. The members of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Sawdy; Roth made handwork during the after-Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Tuscany, state vice chairman of radio, Daughters of the American Revolution.

This is not the present location of the American Revolution.

The program is the present of the American Revolution of the from New York night-spot dives and overseeing a hilarious 25, H&TC. The new test would be the ployed by Mark Nasworthy on the ployed by Mark Nasworthy on the ranch. Kimitz came to Forsan as one of specifications to meet the ranch. Kimitz came to Forsan from a CCC camp in Safford, Ariz.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant were Velma Gresset, Joanne Lewis, Lee Strain, section 82-97. H&TC drill-business visitors in San Angelo Ella Dee and Lois Ray Craft, Billy the material is treated and biending to 1,350 feet and and Hanes Tuesday.

No. 1 Grable, 2,310 feet from the John Camp Adams arrived Friday. John Camp Adams arrived Friday. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Bill Conger.

Club Initiates 7 Members

Seventeen new members were initiated into the local American Business club Friday night, as the organization held a banquet meeting in place of the usual day luncheon. Fifty-seven were present.

A large delegation of Lubbock visitors was on hand, to seek the the past year has steadily been exlocal unit's support in behalf of the local unit's support in behalf of the panding its markets. Operations candidacy of a Lubbock man, J. A. have been on a profitable basis Fortenberry, for the national ABC presidency. Club members here from Lubbock included Jerry The Cosden refinery here Big Beck, J. D. McThaul, Jimmy Wil-son, Bob Gee, George Reinhardt, currently is processing 350,000 bar-Bruce Craig, Robert Walker, Wyatt rels of crude per month, all of it Hester, Fred Primm, Alton R. Tayor and Jake Malsen.

Plans were discussed for asdsting in organization of a new Business club at Sweetwater, and Big Spring members hope to go to Public Records the neighbor city soon to aid in inaugural work. Local visitors at Friday night's meeting included Harold Canning, Joye Stripling, Jake Morgan, J. H. Underwood, Frank Adcock, James Noble and J.

Earl Resd to lower floor and remodel building at 111 S. Gregg Street, cost \$350.

W. U. O'Neal to repair house at L. Morgan.

SERVICE OFFICER HERE ON MONDAY

Granville Routh of El Paso,
American Legion district service
officer, will be in Big Spring Monday, to handle all claims of ex-service men for hospitalization, as well
sedan. of claims of widows and orphaus He will be at the chamber of

Timely Story Of War Told At Queen

British Intelligence Has Karloff, Lindsay In Lead Roles

Current events make an extremely timely film of "British Intelligence," the Warner Bros. picture featuring Boris Karloff and Mar-garet Lindsay, which is offered today and Monday at the Queen theatre, for it tells a vivid, exciting and engressing tale of war-time espionage during the 1914-1918 World

Much of its interest, aside from its melodramatically exciting incidents, arises from the thorough exposition it gives of the methods of operation which spies use in warime. And it makes one great point which is probably as true today as was then-that spies spend as uch time spying on each other as they do in trying directly to obain military information.

In fact, as the plot of "British Intelligence" unfolds, the audience is, for a time, just as mystified as the high officials of England and Germany as to just which nations some of the spies are really working for, Sent to England by the German government to act as a spy, Helene Von Lorbeer, played by Margaret Merl Boyd of Trent was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. F. Reed guest at the home of Arthur Bennett, British cabinet minister. At at Midland Friday night given by the Gulf Oil company for employes having been with the comany for 10 years, school there, came home Thurs and she later learns that he is real-day to remain through the Easter ly Strendler, most dangerous of all German spies.

Easter in De Leon.

Pete West of Austin, nephew of the C. L. Wests, is a guest at the West ranch this week.

La Voice Scudday of John Tarleton college is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, and Mr. Adams, and Mr. Adams, and Mrs. C. M. Baker and family spent the Easter holidays to the suspected spy is set family spent the Easter holidays at Mansfield and Fort Worth visiting relatives. The head of the British Intelli-

The Chair F-1. A. sponsored student, is the guest of his uncse, the cabinet members, but just be social at the school house Friday, student, is the guest of his uncse, the cabinet members, but just be social at the school house friday. Strendler sets a time-bomb to kill fore the bomb is exploded, heroic Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Huddleston action on the part of the British

In addition to Karloff and Miss Lindsay, the cast includes Maris Bruce Lester, Leonard The screen play is an adaptation Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Maxwell and by Lee Katz of a stage play by Anson, Jimmie, of Goldsmith visited thony Paul Kelly, and the producfor Warner Bros.-First National,

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H. E. Dickerson, Chevrolet sedan



TODAY LYRIC AND MONDAY







B'Spring Friends Mourn Passing Of J. D. Sandefer, President Of Hardin-Simmons For 30 Years

Hosts of Big Spring people, in-cluding many former students at Hardin-Simmons, Baptist workers and others who knew the educator intimately, today joined the farflung throng of friends in mourn-

nome on the school campus at 5:00
p. m. Friday, after a long illness.

Jefferson Davis Sandefer had been an educator half a century, thirty years of which he served as president of Hardin-Simmons Universities Ability of the ex-solder, and Baptist deals, and in the doing himself become an "institution" with a reputation in school circles that was nation-wide.

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lege and universities in Texas and the Southwest upon completing Christian fundamentals.

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Promotion came soon and at 26 need only 2 tablespoonsful two imes a day. Often within 48 hours in 1894, he was named president—sometimes overnight—splendid of Strawn college.

results are obtained. If the pains In 1890, Dr. Sandefer married so not quickly leave and if you do Miss Lucille Gilbert of Nashville, not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back surgests and are teacher in Parker Institute when he was a senior. Mrs. Sandeis for sale and recommended by of the Daughters of the American Collins Bros. Drugs, and good drug

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abides, may find the nation's denominational schools on the high scholastic level as that provided in tax supported

humble surroundings. He described mons university at Abilene.

Dr. Sandefer succumbed at his birthplace as "Nubbin Ridge, er and administrator, he spent a on Peckerwood Creek in Sharp lifetime building high educational county, Arkansas," where he was lifetime building high educational county, Arkansas," where he was

con, moved with his parents to a "My objective in 30 years as pres- quarter section farm bought on ident of Hardin-Simmons Univer- credit near Whitt, Texas, close to sity," said the dean of senior col- the line of Parker and Palo Pinto

There the transplanted Arkansa three decades as head of the school, youth grubbed postoak roots, split "has been to build an institution rails and did other beavy farm for higher learning here in the chores on clear days, and in rainy great southwest founded on the weather attended school in a log schoolhouse built on the Sandefer farm by the father and neighbors Attending this school about four nonths in each year, he completed

what would now be called the fifth

rade.

From this little school, the youngster who was to devote a lifetime to educational service went four miles away, at 18, to a school at White, known as Parker Institute. Here he earned an A. B. degree six years later. Prof. Amos Bennett, one of the pioneer educators of the west, was president of the school.

Promotion came soon and at 26

guarantee, Ru-Ex Compound fer at present is state vice regent Revolution

After six years at the head of the Strawn college, Dr. Sande-fer went to Granbury, Texas, as superintendent of schools. In 1902, he was named professor of Latin and history, and vice president of John Tarleton col-

lege at Stephenville. In 1907, he was named super intendent of school at Stephenville and was elected president of John Tarleton in 1908. Continuing his education, he at-

tended the University of Texas summer session and the University of Chicago, where he received his Ph.B. degree in 1907.

Then, in the summer of 1909, Dr. Sandefer was elected to the presidency of the then Simmons

Join The Easter Parade

Churches throughout the land unite today in commemora-tion of the most glorious of all Holy Days—Easter . . . The

story of the Risen Lord will be told in sermon . . . song . . . and reverent worship at the church of your choice. Won't you join the Easter Parade to church services this morn-

First National Bank

In Big Spring

To CHURCH

This was "Prexy's" final change in allegiance, and after leaving John Tarleton with regret he re-

Fifty years an educator, as teach-

nummed up in one of his favorite

quotations;
"As president of Hardin-Simmons university it has been my endeavor to try to lead in build-ing the great Southwest a liberal ool of learning, adequately endowed and generously housed, with a scholarly faculty whose attitude toward the funda mentals of the Christian religion are unquestioned to the end that the finished product of this institution be a man or woman of strongest possible body, keenest intellect, and soul trained in spiritual values commensurate w the physical and intellectual."

When President Sandefer came to Simmons college, there were only three buildings on the cam-pus and the school, though rankwell in scholarship was withofficial recognition as a college. Dr. Cooper had devoted seven years to advancing standards of scholarship, but rec-

ognition had been slow. The college was almost without endowment and had an enrollment of about 300 students, many of whom were of academy er than college standing.

During the three decades of Sandefer's regime, the "Prexy" physical plant increased from 8 to 14 buildings valued at \$1, exceed \$1,500,000 and the enrollment for 1938 was 1,197.

Simmons college was renamed Simmons university in 1925, and became Hardin-Simmons univer-sity in 1934 when the late John G. Hardin, Texas phinanthropist added \$930,000 to the endowment.

Today, Hardin-Simmons university holds membership in such educational organizations as the American Association of Colleges, Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Southern States, Texas Association of Colleges and the National Association of Schools of

President Sandifer, a forceful speaker, for many years was in wide demand at public meetings. It was frequently said of him that he had talked before "more and larger audiences than any layman in

Texas, not a public officer."

Active in lay work of the Baptist church, Dr. Sandefer was a former head of the Texas Baptist convention. In the mid-twenties, when the legislature passed the law creating Texas Technological college at Labbook, Gov. Pat law creating Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Gov. Pat Neff offered "Prexy" the presi-dency.

dency. Similarly, he declined other opportunities for educational service dsewhere in recent years.

Dr. and Mrs. Sandefer had four children, J. D. Sandefer Jr., Brecking the passing of Dr. J. D. Like many men of usefulness, mained at Hs iin-Simmons univerliene; Mrs. Stanley Walker of New tist churchman for more than three decades president of Hardin-Simbons and reared in three decades.

John Tarleton with regret he rebounded in the passing of Dr. J. D. Like many men of usefulness, mained at Hs iin-Simmons univerliene; Mrs. Stanley Walker of New York, and Gilbert Bryan Sandefer, manager of athletics and the celenanager of athletics and the cele brated Cowboy Band at HSU.

Group Names Committee

Formulation of a basic organiza ion structure was effected at a neeting of the Howard County Land Use Planning committee here Friday afternoon.

M. L. Hamlin, who farms and he committee and Glenn Cantrell, in the city auditorium, Center Point, was chosen vice chairman.

nd water conservation was named by the chair, consisting of O. P. Griffin, county agent, Fred Keatng, U. S. Experiment Farm super le, W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. W. C. by Hamlin as the cotton commitee personnel, but the chairman stock committee pending selection certs, there being no single admisof representatives from area No. 8, sions sold, and that the associa-

Other business considered by the committee included the decision to study cold storage lockers with the view of organizing a cooperative to operate such a plant in Big Spring. Selected to make a survey on this matter were Willia Winters B. to enable the contracting of a more pretentious series than was possible the first year. There will be a minimum of three concerts.

The membership drive is staged at this season of the year in order matter were Willia Winters B. Hanson and Lora Farnsworth, uncurtailed list of availabilities. ounty home demonstration agent.

H. T. Hale and Sam Little to coperate with Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. M. L. Hamlin as a committee to name a master farmer for Howard county.

Sub-area maps of the county drawn up for land use planning purposes, were approved, and the ommittee voted to meet the first Monday of March, June, September and December.

Midland To Be Baptist Host

A large delegation of Baptists from churches in Big Spring and surrounding area are expected to go to Midland Tuesday for the annual two-day District No. 8 con rention.

Among outstanding state Baptist leaders to appear on the program are Dr. R. C. Campbell, state secreary, R. A. Springer, state Brotherhood president, G. S. Hopkins, C. Gardner, state B.T.U. direcor, all of Dallas.

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church in Big Spring, will preside over the conention as president and W. C. Harrison, Odessa, will handle disrict missionary reports.

Those in charge of the various sectional meetings are Mrs. J. M. White, Midland, Woman's Mission ary Union; Claude O. Crane, Mid-land, Sunday school; J. Boyd East, Midland, training union; H. L. Wren, Snyder, Brotherhood: Owen C. Taylor, Lamesa, secretary.

Among those from this area who will participate on the program are Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, and A. B. Lightfoot of Big Spring, Mrs. N. W. Pitts of Coahona, Mrs. Fred McPherson of Stanton, and Rev. A. T. Willis of For-

Judges Go To Amarillo Next

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 28 (P)-Se ber meeting site Saturday ended the three-day convention of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association here. The Panhandle city received a clear majority of votes over Abl-lene, Brackenridge, Wichita Falls and Piainview. Six resolutions adopted included

one urging the Texas delegation of congress to see that attention of the national body is directed to the road needs of Texas and ask that congress take cognizance of the conditions that exist by ap-propriating back to the states in the form of federal aid for state

Civic Music Assn. Campaign For Members Scheduled This Week

Campaign Will Be Inaugurated At Dinner Affair

Formally marking the opening of the second annual membership invitation, some 75 lenders and colunteer workers of the Music association will join in a dinner in the Settles ballroom Monday at 6 p. m.

However, an encouraging note preceded announcement of the linner, for association heads reported Saturday htat many had ot waited for the drive to get inderway to send in membership dues for the 1940-41 season.

Several new members have been as a large number renewing theirs of the undertaking last year proved Joe Earnest of Colorado City, Mrs. its practibility.

At the dinner Cliff Wiley, a vice- Herman Williams of Forsan, president, and Harlowe F. Dean representative of the Civic Con- JOB OPENINGS ARE certs, Inc., will speak. J. H. Greene, CMA president, will pre-Hamlin, who farms and side. The entire program will be There's a good opening for a 17 miles north of Big over in time to permit attendance couple, without children, who will Spring, was named chairman of of the concert scheduled at 8 p. m. take work on a ranch in this sec-

While quickened interest among hairman, those who were not included in ployment Service said they were on A committee to deal with soil the association's membership dur- the watch for a couple that could ing the initial season has been qualify for the post. manifested, leaders in the program said they were counting on pay- a noticable demand was that of ment of dues by current members well qualified stenegraphers. The ntendent, and Cantrell. Sam Lit- to make possible a substantial net service has placed no less than sevincrease in total membership when en stenographers this month, S. G.

It was pointed out again that delayed the appointment of a live- only members may attend conhe principal ranching section of tion is hopeful that a budget increase will enable the contracting

matter were Willis Winters, R. N. to enable the association to con-Adams, H. T. Hale, Mrs. H. S. tract artists while there is yet an Preparations, carried out meth The chair appointed Ross Hill, odically during the past week, included the mailing of invitation

to many in surrounding communipeople in Big Spring, are urged to send in membership dues to the CMA headquarters in the chamber Ward Wildcat

Officers of the association are J. H. Greene, president; Mrs. Herent discovery of the first definite ing into the Delaware sand, bert Keaton, C. D. Wiley, Dr. P. W. domai oil structure in the Delameter of the Malone, Mrs. H. H. Hurt, Bill ware Basin of West Texas, a fee-Dawes, Mrs. Carl Strom, Nell ware Basin of West Texas, a fea-Brown and Mrs. Reba Baker. On ture sought for 15 years, was rethe board of directors are Albert ported here today by Merry Broth-Fisher, Jr., Mrs. M. H. Bennett, W. ers & Perini, Abilene oil operators. has a population of 262,000. C. Blankenship, C. S. Blomshield, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. E. M. Conley, A. S. Darby, D. D. Douglass, Grover Dunham, Rev. Joseph Dwan, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Dr. W. B. Hardy, J. B. Harrison, Mrs. G. H. noted in those paying dues as well wood, Mrs. Raymond Winn, R. W. as a large number renewing theirs Whipkey, J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Anne for another season. Too, there has Gibson Houser, V. A. Merrick, Mrs. been an increase in the number R. V. Middleton, Shine Philips, R. offering to serve as workers dur- T. Piner, Mrs. Preston Sanders and ing the campaign since the success E. V. Spence of Big Spring, and

R. A. Stuart of Lamesa and Mrs

Officials of the Texas State Em-

Another field in which there was Rodgers and Keating were selected the drive ends at 10 p. m. March Merritt, manager of the local TSES

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ABILENE, Mar. 23 (F)-Appar-

A Ward county wildcat be Pecces and Monahams, owned by by the Abilene firm and neth Stack, Pecces contractor ged top of the Delaware lime at 5,019 feet, a datum

The wildcat is No. 1 Bird Hayen, in section 148-24-H&TC survey, about 15 miles from the Ward county Estes field. Operators about down for title work before drill-

Malta, site of the great British naval base in the Mediterral

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set two years back when the Buick Dynafiash engine appeared.

And this year's comfort standards still have some catching up to do to equal Buick's combination of four coil springs, recoil-mounted Knee-Action, the SUPER's five-foot front seat room and Foamtex cushions.

Eventually, perhaps, others may find a way to micropoise-balance engines after assembly in search of Buick's

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Brothers Reunited After 17 Years, Through Applications For Work

had seen the other for 17 years, were reunited here Friday by applications filed with the Texas

were John Henry Escue, truck driver, who came from Robert Lee a month and a half ago, and Wiley Veach Escue, painter, who arrived in

Big Spring three days ago. S. G. Merritt, local manager for TSES, explanied that both had filed applications for employment, John Henry Escue had an appointment with C. B. Verner

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office, Verner mentioned the coincidence of names. An examination of the application revealed it to be that of his brother, whom he had not seen in 17 years. So he waited downstairs until W. V. Escue appeared for his interview. As a result, the two brothers are now rooming together.

IMPLEMENT FIRM

Implement company, distributors contest. for the Ford-Ferguson tractor in Howard county, has established on. Others present were Mary Jo this business headquarters in the old Co-Operative Gin & Supply company building on Northeast Second street. John Ray Dillard is associated with Brown in the conduct of this business. The new firm will soon have a formal open-

for an hour later.

ANDY BROWN BUYS

of the TSES staff, and that W. V. Escue's interview had been set

When J. H. Escue came to the

GLASSCOCK BOARD Red Cross To MEMBERS ARE UP FOR REELECTION Sponsor Class

In Kittting

to report for the instructional sea-

will be issued at the initial class,

Big Spring has been asked for

ience that the quality of workman-

vould be exceptionally fine since

Garments may be done in almost

here are already many expert knit-

any dark colors, with navy, oxford,

aroon and drag green preferred.

Coahoma News

COAHOMA, Mar. 23-A surprise

pounding" was given for Rev. N

tiven under direction of J. G. Mc

eers of the new organization in-

clude Bessie Lee Coffman, presi-

D. L. Townsend, counselor.

Hensley and the hostess.

ing and Allene Nixon.

Shore of Hereford.

and is improving.

with two tables of bridge.

Mrs. J. E. Rowe left late Friday

for Missouri, to be at the bedside

of a brother, who is critically ill.

A. N. Young and Bill Hunter

Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel was in Abi ene this week to visit her daugh

ter, Dorothy, student in Hardin-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hale spent

Ruth Minter Among

Ruth Minter, Fort Worth, grand-

daughter of Mrs. J. I. Prichard of

net Belies, nominees for the beauty section of the Cactus, Texas

University yearbook.

Ruth, a junior in the university, is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha

society and the Press club. Last summer she worked temporarily

as a member of the Herald staff.

The Bluebonnet Belles will be honored at the 11th annual spring

Round Up at the university and one of their number will be chosen

as the sweetheart for the occasion

city, is among 'the Bluebon-

Nominees For T.U.

Beauty Honors

Friday in San Angelo.

Adams.

which will be held on Tues-

taught

days and Fridays.

cash contributions.

GARDEN CITY, Mar. 23-Four members of the Glasscock county board of school trustees will be up for re-election in April 6 balloting, it was announced today.

Knitting classes, sponsored by Trustees whose names will be on

the Howard county chapter of the American Red Cross as a means of supplying a quota of refugee sweaters assigned this county, will begin Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the ballot are Ray Hightower, W. D. Lipscomb, E. W. Holcombe and W. E. Allison. Election judges named will be:

Mrs. Maude county courthouse: Mrs. Maude county courthouse; Mrs. Maud Gib Sawtelle, who has Echols at Line school; J. J. Philknitting here for several lips at Panther Draw school house; asons, will serve as instructor of and B. H. Hillger at his farm the class, Volunteers are requested home.

JOHN PERKINS WILL Yarn, needles and instructions MAKE ADDRESS FOR PERMIAN BASIN

women's, and children's The Permian Basin association sweaters which are to be used for refugees, the number of which is broadcasts on Monday evening. rapidly increasing. In order to have will sponsor another of its weekly garments ready for fall use, all when Col. John Perkins, well work must be completed by June known lawyer and outstanding . Those who cannot knit or who citizen of Midland and the Perdo not have time to participate in mian Basin, will speak on "The the work may aid materially by Necessity of Organized Represen-Mrs. Sawtelle expressed confi-

This address, originating in the studios of radio station KRLH, in ship in locally produced sweaters Midland, will go out to the citizens of the Permian Basin over the joint facilities of KBST, Big Spring, KFYO, Lubbock, KGKL, San Angelo, reaching all parts of the West Texas area.

The Week

(Continued from Page 1) W. Pitts and family Friday night, when about 50 members of the

Baptist church gathered to This week the Civic Music asonor Rev. Pitts on the third anociation campaign for members niversary of his pastorate here. A is underway. Many didn't believe rogram of talks by deacons was it last year when they were told that only those who became members could attend concerts. Just A revival meeting is under way at the First Baptist church, with remember it's so-and join this Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor of the week. University Baptist church, Abilene,

In St. Louis last week tests were doing the preaching. Services will be twice daily, at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. The public is invited to minute. Perhaps it might be ap-Organization of a young woman's propriately named "National Debt."

uxiliary was perfected at a "ban-The fight for north-south airmail quet" meeting held at the Baptist church Thursday night. After Mrs. D. L. Townsend brought the devotional and Mrs. N. W. Pitts led in prayer, the following "menu" was served: salad, missionary current events; chicken loaf, mission news; currant cake, mission facts; Brazil nuts, missions in Brazil; national souffle, presented by Rev. N. W. Pitts. The table was cen.

Last week around 319 miles of ered with a globe of the world, contour furrows on two ranches were completed, marking the exand pictures of foreign mission-aries were placecards. At the contension of the water and soil conlusion of the program, Russian servation to range land on a maea and wafers were served. Offijor basis. There is nothing which could be of more benefit to the county than to have every farm dent; Nell Reta Barton, vice presiand ranch thus protected.

dent and program chairman; Anita Something ought to be done about Ashburn, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. -this business of Easter, automo-The Stitch-in-Time club met bile registration and the first of Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ruth the month falling almost at the Baker for an Easter party. After same time. (P. S. This is the last first National AAU basketball title don, had eaten it only to have a period of games and sewing, re-week for getting those license freshments were served to Mrs. plates, too.)

Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Clona Alice After many promising devel-Hayler, Mrs. Lila Bell Woodson, Mrs. Bobbie Peters, Mrs. Cathryne opments, it now appears that city Hatch, Mrs. Lena Fields, Mrs. Reni garbage collection reality. Meantime, don't be de ceived by reports that cost of the Mrs. N. W. Pitts, teacher of the service will be added to your L L Sunday school class of the water bill. That's so much west Baptist church, was hostess to the class Wednesday evening, when 12

members met for a business and Star route airmail service to the social session. The president, Mildred Carter, was in charge of the business meeting, when it was de-Andy Brown of Ackerly, who business meeting, when it was de-has purchased the Willard Smith cided to stage a group attendance vertisement for bids on a three city tonight. Group captains will be year contract last week. Should Nell Reta Barton and Lorena Nix- north-south airline efforts fail, per- FD'S COLD BETTER haps the next best thing would be Barton, Mary Nixon, Mary Charles the extension of such routes in President Roosevelt's cold was re these directions. Hull, Lily Young, Freddie Tiner, Dimple Sue Hunter, Gladys Cowl

CANADIAN GOVT. TO Coahoma college students home for the Easter holidays include Donald O'Daniel, Betty Sue Pitts,

Don Hutto, Sibley Neel and R. L. ada's 6,600,000 voters, summoned Mrs. Aaron Rose has as her guest to the second wartime election in a quarter century, will tell Prime this week her mother, Mrs. L. H. Minister W. L. Mackenzie King next Tuesday what they think of Mrs. Rose Harris entertained Thursday afternoon in her home his liberal government and the way it has directed the dominion's war effort. Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, who has een in the Big Spring hospital,

Bitterly criticized by the con-servative minority in parliament returned to her home Thursday and by the Ontario provincial legislature, which have called the administration's war effort halfhearted and inefficient, the 65 year-old premier is gambling his political future on an election he made a business trip to San Angelo hopes will settle Canada's family troubles until peace returns.

PLANES OVER HOLLAND AMSTERDAM, Mar. 24 OF

Sunday)-Several foreign planes flew early today over three north eastern provinces of the Nether-Vergie McGregor and John lands, Groningen, Friesland and Runyan received alight cuts Thursday when Mr. McGregor's car overbeading in a southwesterly directurned on a road a mile north of tion.

> BODY BY WRECK KERRVILLE, Mar. 28 (AP)-The

ody of B. H. Stokes, 40, merchant of Medina, was found today beside his wrecked truck which had struck a tree near here. The funeral will be tomorrow at Medina. ASSAULT CHARGE

DALLAS, Mar. 23 UP)-Pierce Bobineaux, 21, wounded last night during a liquor store holdup, was charged today with assault with intent to rob.

N. L. Peters A.I.A.

ARCHITECT John H. Brown Telephone 449 910 Lester Fisher Bldg.

Lawyers Talk On Procedure

Twenty-five attorneys from six the recovery swing in today's stock towns in this area got together in the district courtroom Saturday afternoon in a legal clinic, and, as

spected, argued for several hours But this time they were argu-ing a matter which might expedite and clarify procedure and practice in the courts; and in the end a resolution calling for a general charge on the part of the court and holding contesting counsel responsible for special issues was passed on a 10-8 vote. Grover B. Cunningham, president

ion, introduced P. Edward Ponder, to 3 points, were American Air- Saturday evening. Sweetwater, director in the Texas Bar association from the 11th civil appellate district, who presided. Texas law professor, conducted a and Eastern Air lines. round table discussion on matters

submitted to the attorneys. Virtually all agreed that they preferred special issues to the old general charge. However, there was no such unanimity on the resolution which held that the plaintiff's attorney must make sure all issues were included which would be pertinent to his cause of action and that the defense counsel must submit issues which would constitute affirmative defense, and that failure to submit these issues meant that they were waived.

Three district judges, A. S. Mauey, Sweetwater, of the 32nd dis Attended By 2,500 trict, Louis B. Reed, Lamesa, of the 106th district, and Cecil C. Collings, Big Spring, of the 70th district, were in attendance. Attorneys day for the Borden County Live-Colorado City, Snyder, Stanton, time in a permanent building.

Lamesa and Big Spring.

Large delegations were pre-

Local Troops Get High Rating In First Aid Tests

Three teams from troops in the Big Spring district were among Borden county commissioners the 19 units that qualified for "A" court. Borden county 4-H club boys rating in the Buffalo Trail council took the lead in raising funds. Boy Scout first aid meet Saturday at Midland.

Big Spring and No. 8 of Coahoma. Troop No. 3 had the highest point rating in the council competition scoring 1,143 out of a possible 1,200 One Killed, Three points, barely ahead of five other

Stanley A. Mate, Big Spring, field Over A Rooster scout executive, said that there were 21 teams entered in the meet and that in all there were around officials on hand for the affair in and two were seriously slashed in two heats.

R. F. Peters, Midland, directed Slaydon, 42, who was shot in the the affair and Ed Reichardt was stomach. chief judge.

be here throughout this week.

DENVER, Mar. 23 (A)-Mighty

MARSHALL, Mar. 23 (A)-Charlene Maxwell, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maxwell of POLITICAL ACTIVITIES Neches, Tex., was critically injurwest will be placed on a permanent ously hurt in a head-on automobile ed and eight others were less seri-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23 (49)

White House attaches said it prob- ing committee. ably would prevent his attending Easter church services. The chief

Aviation Issues Lead In Upswing

with a handful of specialties, took

Traders returned from the Good najority were a shade more bullish than otherwise,

Optimistic forecasts for passen-Preston Shirley, University of and Eastern Air lines. Western Air list, who was engaged to play for

> shares against 478,910 a week ago. electric organ. On the week the turnover was up 2. A month ago the composite ings was exemplified by the fact 198 individual stocks were up, 201 down and 177 unchanged.

Borden Stock Show

GAIL, Mar. 23 - Approximately 2,500 people thronged this town towere present from Sweetwater, stock show, housed for the first lodge here Monday at 7:30 p. m., Large delegations were present

court. Borden county 4-H club boys In addition to the show, a rodeo was held in an adjoining arena, They were Troop No. 1 and 3 of also provided for by the club boy

Injured In Fight

HOUSTON, Mar. 23 (A7) - One man was shot to death, another 200 boys, leaders, judges and other was wounded with shotgun pellets the Midland north ward school a gun and knife battle today which started over a rooster.

The dead wan is William Harvey

The wounded were Henry Slav Mate and Jack Hodges, also a don, 23, son of the dead man, who field executive, officially changed was cut several times on the body; places Saturday with Hodges going E. Lilburn Blair, 32, slashed on the to Odessa to take up work in the head and face, and his father, W. west end of the council. Mate will R. Blair, 72, who suffered a flesh struck by shotgun pellets.

The elder Blair, in a statement to Sheriff Norfleet Hill, said he Phillips 66 of Oklahoma won its bought a rooster from Henry Slayafter years of trying by beating its Harvey Slaydon demand a substanarch foe, the defending champion tially larger payment. Arguments Denver Nuggets 39 to 36, before 7,- and gunplay followed, and after he 000 fans in city auditorium to- was fired upon by Harvey Slaydon, said Blair, he shot him in the stomach. Murder charges were filed against him and assault charges against his son and Henry Slaydon.

FACE DOUBLE PROBE

AUSTIN, Mar. 23 (AP-Alleged participation of liquor board em-ployes in the gubernatorial campaign of 1938 possibly will be subjected to a double-barreled inquiry by the Travis county grand jury ported much better today, but and the senate general investigat-

Liquor Administrator Bert Ford Easter church services. The chief announced today he had volun-executive stayed abed most of the tarily asked the grand jurors to study the matter.

Large Crowds NEW YORK, Mar. 28 (49-Air At Opening Of

Formal opening of the Jones Mo Friday recess without definite tor company, Fourth and Runnels opinions either way, although the street, was attended by large cowds on Friday and Saturday evenins, at which time, the new quarters for this business firm were thrown open to the public for iner carrying plane concerns helped spection. Henry G. Jones, general stimulate stocks in this category. fine turnout, which he estimated at baby was dead. Hitting new highs for the year or 2000 on Friday evening and apof the Howard County Bar associa-longer, with advances of fractions proximately the same number on

> Coffee and cake were served lines, Pan American Airways, United Air Lines, National Aviation, Brook Haven, Pacific coast organ the opening, regaled the crowd one sister, and the grandparents, with musical selections from the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pickering of

The around 2,782,000 shares compared through the various departments guests with 4,120,000 in the previous week, of the motor company for an in-The Associated Press average of spection tour. Henry G. Jones, is manager; Charlie Carter, used car Seal Purchases 49.5, but, for the 5-day period, was manager; Tims Carter, service manager; L. G. Talley, bookkeeper stood at 49.7 and a year ago at 49.1. and accountant; Glenn Hancock, The closeness of the day's proceed-Mack Hunt, J. H. Kirkpatrick, salesmen, Bill Witt, Ed Curtis Stevenson, Don Carter, me chanics; John West and Dale, Mar-Seal shall, porters.

INITIATORY DEGREE AT IOOF LODGE

Five new members will be given the initiatory degree at the I.O.O.F. Odd Fellow officials said Saturday. from Lamesa and Snyder and given work in the first degree and the drive for funds is terminated. many other towns were represent- two in the third degree.

The show was staged under the Stanton and Midland subordinate direction of F. W. Medley, county lodges will be on hand to witness chasers agent, and was held in the new the ceremonies and hear reports barn raised by popular subscription and funds donated by the meeting held last week in Waco.

Infant Succumbs To Sudden Illness

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marts, Perkins, Okla., lost a race with death here Saturday afternoon when their 3-months old daughter, Brenda Joyce, succumbed to a sud-

Enroute from Odessa to Louislana, where Martz had been assigned by the Shell Oil Co., with which he is associated, the baby was seized suddenly with a violent

Doctors at a Midland hospital advised that the child be rushed to Dallas to a specialist as rapidly as possible. But when Mr. and Mrs. Marts arrived in Big Spring, the

The body was taken overland to Perkins Saturday evening and services will be held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist church there. Nalley Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements here. were conducted ale, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Martz of Perkins, Okla.

Contributions to the fund for aldng crippled children slowed per-Gray, week, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, secretary of the Howard county Easter sale committee, announced Saturday.

Only a half dozen names were added to the list of more than 50 who have made seal purchases or who have sent in other contribu

Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chairman of the ampaign, urged others to send in emittances for their seals and ointed out that the arrival of In addition, five others will be Easter need not necessarily mean The crippled children problem re-Representatives from the Knott, mains even after Easter, she said. Among those listed as seal purwere Iva Honeycutt,

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