BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

April Crude Allowable Is Fixed At 1,443,773 Bbls.

Weather FAIR TONIGHT AND

## **Income Taxes** May Keep Debt **Below Limit**

Large Revenues May Delay Need Of Additional Levies

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP) - High administration officials claimed today that unexpectedly large income tax returns made it probable the treasury could stay under the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit without new taxes at least through April, 1941.

Plenty of Time This would give the president and congress elected this fall plenty of time, they said, to take whatever action they consider necessary. The debt limit is fixed by law, and congress might be expected either to move it to higher figure or increase taxes.

Bearing unforeseen business developments which would reverse the present favorable revenue aspects or unscheduled big appropriations, the officials continued, the treasury might be able to stay under the debt limit clear through the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1941.

Few were willing to estimate by what margin income tax collection had exceeded budget estimates,

Adding to this the fact that other treasury revenues — such as gasotine and tobacco taxes are running ahead of schedule, he said it was probable that to-tal revenues would exceed the budget by \$400,000,000 in the next

Mr. Roosevelt asked congress in to inundated roads and bridges, rupted Judge Williams.

Lebt limit. Since the news of was not in the court room as Judge The governor ordere tavorable tax returns, however, tongressional leaders have virtual-At last count, the treasury's debt was \$42,520,613,412. This was highir than any figure on record, but itill was roughly \$2,500,000,000 be-In Tank Blast ow the Ilmit.

#### YANKEES FOR SALE F PRICE IS RIGHT

NEW YORK, Mar. 25. (P)-The of the Austin Bridge company. wew York Yankees probably would sold if the right offer were nade, Byron Clark, Jr., attorney or the Col. Jacob Ruppert estate, aid today, but so far nobody has upproached him with such a bid. The trustees realize that basesall is a speculative business and they might decide it would be bet-rectly over the tank when it blew rectly over the tank when it blew out. Alby was decapitated by a section of whiring steel.

Clark in commenting on a copyright story from Winter Haven, Fla., carried by the World-Telegram today, saying two groups are interested in buying the club.

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The World-Telegram said one the ground by the force of the ground by the ground b group composed of Postmaster Gen-blast, suffering minor cuts and eral James A. Farley and James bruises. Cox, former governor of Ohio, and The crew, under direction of WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (42)— Hamlin, attend."

The controversial anti-lynching Spea lisher of the New York Daily News, operate a trip-hammer on construc-

IN OREGON PRIMARY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP) Vice President Garner has formally entered the Oregon democratic about four feet in diameter and presidential primary to be held 12 feet long, was blown to bits. May 17. His request for a place on the nominating ballot was signed Saturday and sent to Earl Snell, Oregon secretary of state, at

Eight Pages Today

DAM CLOSING BRINGS SHOWDOWN IN STATE'S RIGHTS "FIGHT"-Closing of the gates on the mile-long Grand River dam brought a new development in the battle waged by Gov. Leon C, Philips to halt completion of the \$20,000,000 power project pending settlement of a state claim for \$889,-275 damages to roads and bridges. This picture was made at noon Friday after the gates were closed and the water began backing up.

## Phillips' Use Of Troops To Guard Dam Draws Criticism Of Judge

position guessed that income taxes lips in the Grand River Dam dis-eral. on 1939 income, on which first pute was criticised today by a fedquarter payments were due March eral judge as the state asked a liams, "has the power to declare ing an agreement with the previous would beat the forecasts by U. S. district court to dismiss an martial law until the civil author-order restraining the governor from ity has failed."

\$200,000,000 settlement. The federal gov-which was sunk by a mine off the interfering with the \$20,000,000

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"None of these modern dictators A. P. Murrah.

can set themselves up under the cloak of state's rights," said Fed-preme court had "exclusive authorto to the dam to keep the gates open

eral Judge Robert L. Williams. The red-haired governor, ardent was a party.

xponent of "state's rights" who "The issue in this case is whether exponent of "state's rights" who seeks to force the Public Works

LIBERTY, Texas, Mar. 25. (P)-

injured today when an air-pressure

The dead:

view, Texas.

tank exploded in the materials yard

A. L. Alby, 26, of Coleman,

Texas. Zollie Carl Gage, 23, of Long-

Owen W. Kerfees, 25, of Cad-do Mills, Texas.

The three men were standing di

Alby, witnesses said, reached

down to turn off a valve when

The men were working in an

open yard and there was no dam

Alby is survived by his wife and

age to nearby structures.

but one who is in an authoritative use of troops by Gov. Leon C. Phil-Cobb, assistant state attorney gen- 275 state claim for roads and

Sitting en banc with Williams ernment financed the project with were Judge F. E. Kennamer and an \$11,000,000 loan and \$9,000,000

ity" to hear a suit in which a state and obtained a state court order

The governor ordered the dam closed.

Severe Cold Cuts Down

noon. They expected the day's to-

tal would fall far short of the

record 1937 attandance of 53,180

greeted the children and parents

this morning. President Roose was kept indoors by a cold.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

This action sent the legislation

to the senate floor. Some south-

sary" as they did when it came

approved has already been pass-ed by the house. It provides fines

and imprisonment for state of-

ficers who permit a lynching to

occur, and subjects state subdi-

up there previously.

VINITA, Okla., Mar. 25. (49-The Williams argued with Randell S. left open until PWA met an \$889, bridges the impounded waters

restricting construction. The government countered with Mr. Roosevelt asked congress in seeks to force the Public Works property will be destroyed and a superseding federal order and fanuary to vote \$460,000,000 of additional defense testing and a superseding federal order and superseding federal order and fanuary to vote \$460,000,000 of additional defense testing and a superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works property will be destroyed and a superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and force the public works are superseding federal order and fe whose authority has not been dis

## Tax Meeting Set Thursday

Civic leaders Monday launche efforts to organize a representative delegation from Big Spiring to the

stated for this week, and is primarily for towns and countles in WTCC's district No. 6, B. Reagan of Big Spring, district chairman, will preside at the meeting, which is to be held at Farmer's cafe in Odessa beginning at noon. Other parleys are slated Tues-Stephenville and Wednes-

James D. Hamlin of Farwell

Albany, president of the Texas County Judges and Commission-

ern senators already have given The WTCC plan for controlling STARTS MARATHON taxation by control of public expenditures will be explained. The notice they were ready to talk the measure to death, if necesregional organization is urging its GULF STREAM Senator Connally (D-Texas) who affiliated towns to organize local mittee's overwhelming vote of apthe local committees will make jected 71-mile trip across Mannerheim line will not even be a proposed budgets of political sub-starter." | proposed budgets of political sub-divisions and formulate construc-The bill which the committee

## visions to civil liability to lynch wictims or their relatives. Mishaps Take Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) of the committee announced the vote as follows:

The dead were: W. H. McGee, 48, Amarillo traveling salesman, and Dinnia Rodriguez, 32, Mexican who resided near Big Spring. McGee was killed instantly when his car left the road at a culvert Tuesday, preceded by clearing in seven miles south of Lamesa at the southeast tonight; somewhat 6:30 a. m. Sunday. H. B. Matthews, warmer in central portion tonight Big Spring, state highway patrol-and in north and east portions man who investigated the mishap, said that a front wheel of McGee's The superstition of an "Easter tor's association.

## **Britain Acts** To Strangle Nazi Trade

Sea Blockade Tightened As Subs War On German Vessels

LONDON, Mar. 25 (AP)-Britain's warships scoured Germany's North sea lanes today in an effort to strangle her trade with Scandinavia while suspicion mounted that the reich might be engineering a grab of Rumania's oil.

Merchantmen Sunk Pushing her sea blockade further from home shores, Britain counted three blows against Germany's merchant marine in the mine-in fested waters of the eastern North

Two German cargo carriers became the war's first merchantman ing the Easter holidays. They were the coal-laden freighter Edmund Hugo Stinnes, 2,289 tons, sent to the bottom yesterday by shellfire near where a torpedo earlier had sunk the 4,497-ton ore carrier

The British also credited naval action for the grounding of the 5,000-ton German freighter Ost-prussen, which ran ashore on Jutland with a cargo of coke after zig-zagging for three days to escape British submarines off

the west coast of Denmark.
On the debit side, the admiralty scknowledged one casualty - th which was sunk by a mine off the northern Scottish coast.

This was the British navy's 31st oss of the war.

The air ministry also disclosed the loss of a British plane on a night reconnoitering mission over

Much British attention, how-ever, centered on the Balkans as a possible coming "hot spot" of the war.

The press interpreted the expulsion from Rumania of Maurice Lovell, Bucharest correspondent of Reuters, British news agency, as an incident in a nazi intrigue to get hold of Rumania's oil.

The Daily Ma .. Bucharest correspondent laid Lovell's expulsion to the work of "10,000 German agents who have begun a vast campaign to undermine and disintegrate-the Rumanian nation,"

Britain looks toward the arrival of a Rumanian trade mission a week from today as an opportunity improve commercial relation between London and Bucharest.

#### GALLOGLY GOES TO WORK AS PRISONER

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Mar. 25 (A) Society-bred Richard G. Gallogly swapped his stylish blue suit for prison denim and the life of a penitentiary field hand today in esuming a life sentence for the 1928 "thrill" slaying of an Atlanta

struggle for freedom in where he surrendered to Dallas authorities after his escape.

BIMINI, Bahamas, Mar. 25 (A)has led opposition to the legisla-public expenditures and taxation BIMINI, Bahamas, Mar. 25 (P)—tender tion, told reporters after the comof the WTCC budget analysis staff, marathon swimmer, began a prooval: the local committees will make jected 71-mile trip across the Liquorless Bars

Would Profit, Says Frenchman, hoped to complete the Temperance Head The WTCC budget analysis staff swim in about 36 hours, which nembers are budget experts and would take him ashore at Palm Beach, Flu, early tomorrow eve-

He began the journey under "liquorless amusement spot idea ideal conditions. He was accomfor young people of today," Mrs. panied by the schooner Sea Breeze Ida B. Wise Smith, Evanston, Ill.,

#### NEW CLASS

here today.

Here for a two-day regional conference of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 255. (P)-With the air corps advanced flying Smith advised: school's largest graduation class en route today maneuver areas in watch business pick up. And if cision that affirmed a ruling by the total number of cases in the for training at the school.

#### Reciprocal Pacts Harrison Urges Retention Of Trade Program

BACK TO GEORGIA—In a momentary pause at the Dallas county jail Saturday, the pretty wife of Richard Gray Gallogy, escaped Georgia life termer, kissed her handcuffed husband as he left in custody of Georgia officers. Gallogy's family gave up a six-month fight to block extradition.

Debate Opened On

Tells Of Work

their suport of such a program.

J. H. Greene, C-C manager and

chairman of an inter-city com-

mittee seeking such service, ex-

plained that manifold and even

intense interest is being express-

ed in the service and suggested

that not only the directors but

the entire city throw its force

toward supporting institution of

a north-south line which would

include Big Spring as a terminal

B. Reagan, West Texas Cham-

ber of Commerce director from

Big Spring, urged attendance at

the WTCC tax hearing set for

Ted O. Groebl, president, presid-

ed at the meeting, which was at-

FORT WORTH, Mar. 25 (A)

Somebody is overlooking a good

national president of the Women's

Christian Temperance Union, said

"Put a milk bar in the place and

business opportunity

Thursday in Odessa.

For Air Line

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (49enate debate on extending the reciprocal trade program today with an appeal to his almost evenly dionday heard a detailed explanavided colleagues that they retain tion of the long campaign to se-tion of the long campaign to se-the system lest an eventual world-eura north south alrmail service trade war threaten this country nd were urged again to renew

with "an economic collapse." Abandonment of the policy of executive tariff - making, chairman of the senate finance committee asserted, would in vite foreign fields and factories to vie "with each other and with us" as soon as peace returns

"Let no one be deceived as to Harrison admonished.

point.

Directors of the chamber also went on record as opposing an application for another trucking line from Houston and Galveston to inland points, holding that present

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taxation, is urging all public officials and taxpayers to participate in the meetings. "This is chiefly two Georgia guards, the 30the problem of taxpayers," said Hamlin, "and we want them to attend."

Speakers at the meeting will be Hamlin, D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, WTCC manager, and struggle for freedom in Taxas.

Induction Texas, where he service was adequate and more regular than would be the propose and the service was adequate and more regular than would be the propose of carrier. The Sunset and the publicans have said they would make it a major campaign issue. Thus, it has come to be congress, the T.&P. Motor Transport and the T.&P. Motor Transport and the T.&P. Railway Co. are opposing. R. H. Jones, freight agent for the struggle for freedom in Taxas.

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Angleton up 150 to 750 barrels orators on both sides were primed at convince. futile
Texas
Dallas
R. H. Jones, freight agent for the
tracks, railroad, spoke briefly before
with arguments aimed at convincing the undecided senators.

Harrison said he thought the policy of extending to all nations which do not discriminate against American goods the same tariff reductions made in the separate trade agreements promised to become the "greatest influence to son is BORN preserve and promote rational intended by 30 persons at the Settles ternational trade and the main-tenance and preservation of peace." J. D. Hardison at 908 W. 4th atreet

Figure Above Estimate Of Mines Bureau

East Texas Granted Increase, Rest Of State Reduced

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)-Texas oil production in April will be 1,443,773 barrels daily, Jerry Sadler, member of the railroad commission announced today. Sadler said the production order had been signed by him and Commission Chairman Lon A.

The figure represented a basic allowable reduction from March of 35,748 barrels daily and compared with a record current allowable of

Sadler said the glant East Texas field would be granted a 14,000-barrel a day increase over its cuing shut in only 12 days during the month instead of the present

He asserted the rest of the state would be cut 25,237 barrels daily and, in addition, would be required to shut down one day or curtail output the equivalent of one day's production.

The federal bureau of mines has estimated April demand for Texas crude at 1,332,000 barrels daily. , "We took the purchaser's nomi-nations of 1,900,000 barrels a day," Sadler declared, "studied them and field conditions and noted a decrease in crude storage. We be-lieve we have based the April on

der on firm market demand and think it will absorb that amount. "If it cannot absorb it, we in-tend to reduce the allowable further."

The commissioner did not ex-plain how output would be re-duced further if the commission found it necessary.
"I listened carefully to state-

ments at the statewide proration hearing last week," he continued, eral reductions, my phone rang continuously after the meeting with operators asking us not to cut their fields."

The commissioner said fields which would be reduced from their current allowables were as fol-

Esperson Dome south, down 450 o 900 barrels daily; Alice, 900 to "Let no one be deceived as to the magnitude of that trade war," 2,740; Aransas Pass, 2,282 to 11,-Harrison admonished. 520; Colorado, 400 to 2,017; Conocc A handful of noncommittal mem- Driscoll, 2,121 to 1,879; Longhorn,

Avoca, 220 to 1,650; Griffin, 261 to 2,030; Harper, 885 to 5,460.

Ernest O. Thompson, commis-sioner who did not sign the order, stated he believed "we should adhere strictly to the bureau of mines figure of 1,332,000 barrels a day for April."

Saturday night, Mother and son See TRADE PACTS, Page 8, Col. 2 are doing well.

## **Court Gives** Trust Ruling

The supreme court ruled today that the Ethyl Gasoline corporation of New York had violated the Sherman anti-trust act by restricting sale of lead-treated gasoline to jobbers licensed by the corporation.

the East, Kelly field was aswiting that doesn't sound sensible, per-the arrival Tuesday of another haps it will after I tell you that district court which enjoined the will be the largest ever to report bars in Grand Central Station in to procure licenses in order to han-source. dle the product.

"Since the unlawful control over the jobbers was established and maintained by resort to the licensing device," Stone said, "the decree rightfully suppressed it even though it had been or might continue to be used for some law-

## Spikes Rumors Of 'Epidemic'

Mounting rumors of a smallpox pidemic in and around Big Spring vere spiked by physicians here Monday.

While there are some cases in and near Big Spring, the propor-Justice Stone delivered the de-tion is by no means alarming and

> At Valley View in Martin At Valley View in Startin county, only one case was reported although school was temperarily discontinued. O. V. Fuller, principal, expressed the opinion that the closing was not out of fear of a smallpox epidemic so much as it was because minor lilness among the members of his family was taxing his time and strength.

## Vari-Colored Lantana Is Suggested Shrub One of the blooming shrub va-Lantana produces graceful flower

rieties suggested by the Garden in colors ranging from white, pure ciub, in its public-vote campaign to name an "official shrub" for Big Spring, is the Lantana, some of the characteristics of which are center, silvery rose flowers with

many colored flowers to gladden Lantanae may be propagated by

were urging a general vote on the and then to a deep violet maroon to an extensive campaign toward Lantana foliage is aromatic, giv-civic beautification. Full details of ing a spray fragrance which is in-Burke (D-Neb), O'Mahoney (Dthe plan appear on the ballot be-tensified during a rainy period.

The Lantana is a native of Texas, ny location and are hardy in the growing wild in the southern part South, though they are treated as of the state where it adds its annuals in other regions.

Of the many plants of easy cul-ture, the Lantana gives perhaps the location throughout the winter and longest period of continuous bloom. planted outside when the danger of From late spring until frost, the frost is past.

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center of soft yellow, light yellow Garden club members Monday and pink, which change to orange as follows: W-VA), McCarran (D-Nev),

These shrubby plants want a sunseed or by divisions of new wood

Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

(D-Ark) and Chandler (D-Ky).

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#### Crowd At White House Easter Egg Rolling WASHINGTON, Mar. 25.CF9-The coldest Easter Monday in the records of the weather bureau-19 degrees out early attendance at the traditional White House Easter egg rolling today far below the usual turnout,

public expenditures and taxation conference to be held at Odessa Thursday under West Texas cham White House guards said 5,480 per of commerce auspices. children and adults had passed through the gates shortly before The session is one of three

> hairman of the WTCC's commiton public expenditures and drug clerk.

tion of a bridge on the old Spanish bill was approved today by a 10 to Trail between Liberty and Dayton. 3 vote of the senate judiciary com-County Judge Homer T. Bouldin,

Burke (D-Neb), O'Mahoney (D-mishaps at separated points on Wyo), Hughes (D-Del), Austin (R-state highway No. 9 between Big Vt), Wiley (R-Wis) and Ashurst. Spring and Lamesa early Sunday Against the bill-Connally, Killer morning.

## EASTER PARADERS **USE COATS AS COLD WAVE HITS**

said that a front wheel of McGes's car had a nail in it, supporting the theory that a flat tire had forced the salesman into the ditch. He was enroute to Amarillo to spend was enroute to Amarillo to spend ander the cover of cloaks.

A few hours earlier in a local hospital Rodrigues succumbed to fingures sustained Saturday midnight when his car crashed headon into a truck driven by Sam on into

on into a truck driven by Sam Wheat, Lamesa.

Wheat told Constable Carl Mercer and Charles Adkins that as he church. However, even in the face was four miles from Big Spring, the Maxican's car suddealy veered into the path of the truck. He was unhard.

Wheat told Constable Carl Mercer and Charles Adkins that as he church. However, even in the face was four miles from Big Spring, of this unannounced change, a large early morning crowd of the intended the ceremonies unhard.

Since dry weather has precluded the anti-trust proceedings, contended that the corporates of its instituted the anti-trust proceedings, contended that the corporates of its incoming system, had combined with 128 refiners producing all of the lead-treated gasoline sold in the lead-treated gasoline sold in any early planting, there were no faithful attended the ceremonies aponeared by the Big Spring Passion and the path of the truck. He was unhard.

Since LASTER, Page 8, Cel. 4

Kansas To

Play Sat.

Collegiate Title To

Beat Duquesne

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 25 (A)

states where ardent mothers sub-

rings, send their university quin tets here this weekend for the

Saturday's game will decide i successor to Oregon university National Collegiate Athletic as

The last weekend the Indians

five stormed through the Easter

playoffs with a 48 to 24 victory

over Springfield, Mass., college -the game's birthplace-and Du-

Kansas had a closer call in the

vestern playoffs. In the opener

the Jayhawks trimmed Rice Insti-

tute, 50 to 44, and then followed

with a 43 to 42 triumph over South-

ern California on a goal 16 seconds

before the gun.

The National Association of U

S. and Canadian coaches, the rules

committee, the research committee

Basketball Officials all hold their

annual meeting in conjunction

and the National Associates

with the title-deciding battle.

**Improvement** 

PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 25 CP

There seems to be an unusual air

of confidence around the Chicago

White Sox camp this year, and it

may come to pass that the Pale

Hose will be a powerful contender

Siders may break loose with a lit-

tle baseball comph.

Dykes is high on two young

infielders, Bob Kennedy and Don Kolloway, who hall from Chi-

cago, and either or both may see

a good deal of service if some of

The Sox infield, it appears, will be made up of Julius Solters in

left, Mike Kreevich in center and

Taft Wright in right. Kreevich

Joe Kuhel, who hit .300, will be

third, and McNair move over to

City last year, batting .302, has

Regulars Mike Tresh and Ken

Sylvestri are slated for catching

duty, but another rookle, Tom-

my Turner, a hefty six-footer who slipped out of the Cardinal

system after a year with Hous-

ton, in 1939, shapes up as a ship

ing hope.
Heading the pitchers is the

whose 17 years with the White Sox

Shreveport, and Orval Grove, from

If all goes well, the surprising

of the 1939 campaign.

shown well at second.

the veterans fall apart.

By ROBERT MYERS

world series of basketball."

ociation champion.

quesne, 39 to 30.

Be At Stake, Indiana

## **Bovines Prep** For Angelo Meeting

would show enough improvement of his fame he spurned a personal appearance tour this week to win a few points at Angelo. Some of the best teams to Wast Towns Towns of the best teams to Wast Towns of the best teams to Wast Towns of the best teams to the stage. What he'd like is a coaching job.

The Herd must get along with out Lem Nations, crack sprinter, who won four first places in the Stanton meet. Lem pulled a leg muscle in practice last week and has not been able to bear down.

John Miller will carry Big

Spring's colors both in the 100dash and the 220. Lefty Bethell, who has been practicing over the shorter races, has re signed from the squad.

Horace Bostick, 880-yard man Billy Womack, miler, Doc Garthurdler, Owen Brummett, lack Graves and Bobby Savage, all 440-yard men, and Clifton Patton. reight man, are expected to ac jompany Swatzy to Angelo.

## **Greensboro Golf** Tournament Is **Again Delayed**

GREENSBORO, N. C., Mar. 25 and Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, decided upon another one-day postpone ment of the second round of the \$5,000 Greensboro open golf tour-

An all-day snowfall yesterday blanketed the fairways.

Benny Hogan, White Plains, N

Benny Hogan, White Plains, N.
Y., and Clayton Heafner, Linville, were tied at the end of Saturday's opening round with 59 each two opening round with 69 each, two

## Former Berlin Resident To Be At Lamesa

LAMESA, Mar. 25 .- Second of series of weekly lectures, being presented here by the Rotary club as an "Institute of National Under-totaling \$200,000 this year....At-rounds with Arturo Godoy, thought tendance has picked up 20 per cent he was something less than terevening, when Margarete H. Kaiser, formerly of Berlin, speaks on "The German Rise to Power." The "Fargo Express" who roared spell "B-U-M" and that a lot of "The German Rise to Power." The "Fargo Express" who roared spell 'B-U-M" and that a lot of program will be at the high school through the light and welterweight them believed he was slipping. uditorium beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Kaiser studied political and

social science, and also law, at the und is handling Nick Rudolovich, and his handlers tip you off that University of Berlin, Germany. She Duluth steel plant heavyweight. then entered upon a journalistic career, serving as a member of BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT the staff of "Technik and Wirt-schaft," an outstanding technical magazine specializing in the field of economics. From 1926-28 she was a staff member of the Governmen where she was in charge of publital Industrial Research Committee eations dealing with conditions of labor. This furnished her wide con tacts with the middle classes and the working clas of people of the ting ready to put a horse linament after he watched Joe raise lumps industrial and rural sections of the market...Byron Clark, Jr., on a set of sparring partners, Germany. She served on the editorial staff of Knaur's Lexikon, an he received down there was a twotaught industrial relations at the Women's Social and Pedagogical Academy, and gave courses on jects at the Lessing Academy for

She has contributed many articles to European and American magazines and papers, such as, the "Berliner Tageblatt," "Berliner Boersenzeitung," "B. Z. am Mittag," and in medical and pharmaceutical publications syndicated in Sweden by the Transcuropa-Press, A. B., Stockholm, and in switzer-land by the Nova-Reportage, Ber-

Mrs. Kaiser has definitely left Germany and has taken out her first papers for citizenship in the U. S. A. At the outbreak of the war. September 1, 1939, she was traveling in France. Because of having a German passport, she was detainpossession of a "quota number" for United States citizenship and a reentry permit made possible her re-lease by the French authorities.

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Swatzy Pessimistic
Of Team's Chances,
Nations Is Out

Coach Howard Swatzy made
plans today to take his high
school track and field team to the
San Angelo track and field mest
Saturday.

Disappointed with the progress
the Bovines have made since winning the Stanton meet ten days
ago, Swatzy said he hoped the boyn
would show enough improvement
would show enough improvement
of his fame he spurned a personal appearances to the
IOS ANGELES, Mar. 25 (Pi)Jim Thorpe, the
Indian who has often heard himself acclaimed "the
Indian who has often heard himself acclaimed the
Indian who has often heard hi

Angelo. Some of the best teams in West Texas are expected at the games.

During the decade of 1910-20 Thorne was an athletic idol. He was at or near the top in football, baseball, baseba



'Still carrying the ball-never harder . . . .

**SPORTS** 

Sounds unbelievable, but the

over the other pitching candidates

ball several weeks with his wife

Art Rosenbaum, San Francisco Chronicle: "Slip Madigan was

taking his pictures off the walls

at St. Mary's the other day . . . Ed

Tracy, the college's ticket man

offered to help...'Ne, no,' jested Slip...'Don't touch anything...

Somebody from the board of athletic control might think

the winner....I didn't get a vote."

Dizzy Dean for deciding that,

DENVER, Mar. 25 (P) - Cage

war veterans of the Phillips 66 out

fit carried the National A. A. U. basketball championship back to the Oklahoma oil fields today. The Bartlesville giants, runners-

after all, \$10,000 per year is pre-ferable to starving to death.

Oilers Carry Cage

MAN OF THE WEEK

Title Back To

Oklahoma

Eddie Rommell, American league fields.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW

doing the catching.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

.Tommy has been throwing the

'With brighter prospects he can grin today.'

Champ Training

As Hard As He

**Did For German** 

Mar. 25 (P)-It seems Joe Louis

Some weeks ago he read where

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (A) - The the boxing experts, after watch-

golf pros are shooting for purses ing him wade through 15 dismal

reads the newspapers.

Johnny Paychek Friday.

Now Johnny is a nice

umpire: "My greatest thrill in Action a-plenty distinguishes th

baseball came in 1922 when I pitch- illustrations for the new Chester-

ed and won 22 games for the lowly field series. Among the featured

A's who won only 56 games all stars are the Hill Sisters of basket-

season . . . I was only four votes be- ball fame; Manager Jos McCarthy

hind George Sisler for the most of the New York Yankees; Bette

valuable player award . . . Then the Davis, America's leading motion

good people of Philly decided to picture actress; Paul Douglas and hold a popularity contest of their Patsy Garrett of Fred Waring's

Jimmy Dykes, who was only a gram; the Crane Twins of the New utility infielder at the time, was York "Hellzapoppin" cast, and

The prize was an auto.... Chesterfield-Pleasure Time pro

other notables.

dio programs

every fight since he best me three

years ago, and I've never seen him

more aggressive than he is right

"The Busiest Cigaret in America

message is made by famous figures

of the theatre, sports and other

The new campaign will be sup

ported by point-of-sale cut-outs and

by oillboard and magazine adver

tising, as well as by Chesterfield's

Fred Waring and Glenn Miller ra-

German Torpedo Carries

Chamberlain Decoration

Chamberiain with his umbrells was found today on a beach near

LONDON, Mar. 25 (P) - A new

BUSIEST CIGARET

IS PRESENTED IN

**NEW AD SERIES** 

"I've seen Joe work for almos

His greatest triumph probably was at the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm, where he won both the decathlen and pentathlen. Americans knew him also as the greatest of Carlisle's football players and as a professional baseball player for the New

York Giants.

Thorpe was center of a bitter sports controversy when a cheap snapshot turned up showing that he had once played professional baseball in the Carolina-Eastern league. His Olympic trophies were ordered returned.

When the Giants, and later the Boston Braves, were through with Thorpe, the big Indian drifted into various pursuits. For a time he recruited fellow Indians for the moving pictures, then got a number of roles himself and is still occasionally given a part

string of diverse track and field events that make

Pale Hose Are Confident Of

Like many another aspiring actor with a fam-ily to support, he has had now and then to go out and bring in some money by day labor. "It's been a long trail and a hard one," he'll tell

you, "but I'm still carrying the ball—never harder than now at 50,"

#### for a berth in the first division of the American League. The biggest worry for Manage James Joseph Dykes lies in his ters last year, thinks he may have six this searcn; his outfield is set, and for once, he is overstocked with infielders. **PAYCHEK** As coloriess in the past few years as their stockings, the South

# Chicubs Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY

The top team in baseball's semiserious grapefruit league, you may Cleveland and the Browns, Dykes be surprised to learn, is Gabby Hartnett's Chicago National league combination.

The Cubs won seven straight ranks ala Henry Armstrong some So Joe figures he has a bone to years back, has turned manager pick with the "experts." And he rames last week with an outbreak of long distance hitting. veloped they had a rookie named Dominio Dallessandro who is 5 feet 6 inches of dynamite at the ison Square Garden when he fights

١	good folks of Dunkerton, La, swear Junior Wumkes, a high	young fellow, so its too bad he			Intra- eague g	
۱		has to meet up with the Bomber	Chicago Cubs	5-2	2-0	9-2
1	school basketball player, scored nine points in 15 seconds the	when he wants to bomb. Joe is in	St. L. Browns	0-0	0-0	6-2
1		the same frame of mind just now,		7-2	0-0	8-3
١	other nightGive Junior a nice	and training just as fiercely, as		9-4	0-0	10-4
١	hand, boys.	when he was preparing to tangle		6-4	2-0	9-4
	George Washington Case, the	with Max Schmeling the second	Cleveland (A)	2-1	1-1	7-4
٠	Senators' speed merchant, is get-	ume.	Phila. A's	. 24	0-1	12-8
ı	ting ready to put a horse linament		Boston Bees	1-3	5-0	6-4
ł	on the market Byron Clark, Jr.,	urrer ne warened see turne inmbe	Chicago W. Sox.	. 3-4	1-0	6-5
ľ	the Yankees' lawyer, is back from	on a set of sparring partners, "I	Pittab. Pirates.		0-2	5-6
•	the south and says the only offer	women t be a brised at an it selected	Brooklyn (N)	. 3-6	3-2	6-8
ı	he received down there was a two-	The Mucha Lahater Light neck in	Cincinnati Red	1-4	3-2	5-7
,	million-buck bite from an uniden-	a lot of labs les to snow em.	Phila, Phillies.	. 0-1	0-2	4-6
e	tified spendthrift When Tommy	The same general idea was con-		. 3-5	1-2	4-7
1	Adair reports to the Americus	veyed by Jimmy Braddock after	Washington (A	1-1	1-3	3-6
3	(Ga.) club today, he'll have it all		St. L. Cardinals	. 4-6	1-6	5-11

#### YOUTHS KILLED

SANDUSKY, O., Mar. 25 (P) Four Cleveland youths were killed and two others injured today by a big transport truck which bore down upon the automobile in which they were riding and struck it from the rear. Police said the truck driver told them he was is Chesterfield" says the new camlinded by lights.

The war department general Myers Tobacco Company. The new staff has five functional divisions. personnel, military intelligence operations and training, supply, Sox may better their fourth place and war plans,

# GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. Spring League

Associated Press Sports Writer

pounded the ball for .323 last season, and while Solters slumped to .236 in a season divided between thinks he will be happier and improved with Chicago. Taft Wright cquired in a deal that sent Gerald Walker to Washington, batted .309

for the Senators. Kuhel Is Back back at first; Jackie Hayes at terson, Lane Hudson and Lewis second; capable Luke Appling at Rix scored for the Big Springers. short and Eric McNair, who led Lloyd Wasson also saw action for the club in hitting last year with 324, at third.

Auto Crash

Club— 1	eague	league	games
Chicago Cubs	5-2	2-0	9-2
St. L. Browns.	0-0	0-0	6-2
Boston Red Son	7-2	0-0	8-3
N. Y. Yankees.	9-4	0-0	10-4
Detroit Tigers	6-4	2-0	9-4
Cleveland (A)	2-1	1-1	7-4
Phila. A's	2-4	0-1	12-8
Boston Bees	1-3	5-0	6-4
Chicago W. Sox.	3-4	1-0	6-5
Pittab. Pirates.	3-8	0-2	5-6
Brooklyn (N)	. 3-6	3-2	6-8
Cincinnati Red	1-4	3-2	5-7
Phila. Phillies.	. 0-1	0-2	4-6
N. Y. Giants	. 3-5	1-2	4-7
Washington (A	1-1	1-3	3-6
St. L. Cardinals	. 4-6	1-5	5-1

paign released to newspapers na-tionally this week by Liggett &



FINALLY GOT IT\_Two

## The Sports **Parade**

## Standifer Remembered Here For Argument With Miller

Many a baseball fan in this sector, glad to see Jim Standifer land that arbiting job in the East Texas league, feel that Buster Capps, too,

rightfully deserves a promotion.

There was little doubt but that Capps was the best umpire in the WT-NM league last year.

Bus is due a promotion and is sure to step up before long. The American association may look him over this season. At least George Johnson, supervisor of the association's umpires, has promised to have him scouted. He is one of Alvin Gardner's fair-haired boys, too, and is supposed to be in line for a job in the Texas league before long. supposed to be in line for a job in the Texas league before long.

This department selfishly hopes that our circuit can hold onto him for at least one more season.

Standifer, a Beaumont lad who played football at St. Mary's (San Antonio) before going into baseball, has a lot to learn but he's willing and may go a long way in the game.

He probably got in more arguments than any other official in the WT-NM circuit last summer but he survived all clashes and proved

Sandy is remembered more than anything else to Big Spring fan

dom by the manner in which he repulsed a threat of the pugnacious Hack Miller in a Lubbock-Big Spring game here early in the season.

Miller, a gigantic catch who delights in balting both players and umpires, protested violently to Standifer, behind the plate, on a called strike, asked Jim to change his decision.

The young ump refused. Miller decided to argue the point, opened up with a verbal volley, caused the fandom to start taking sides. Stand-

up with a verbal volley, caused the fandom to start taking sides. Standier retaliated, threatening a fine, finally ordered Hack to the dugout. Heatedly, Miller barked back, threatening physical violence.

Sandy calmly peeled off his harness, carefully deposited them on home plate and invited Miller into close quarters. The Lubbock backstop looked over the situation, suddenly decided he wanted no part of the towering giant, pivoted and walked toward the dugout, the chorus of an oral assault from the partisan grandstand ringing in his ears.

Thereafter, Miller and the other players of the league treated the grind, Price tells you.

## Marek Gives Up Six Hits In Saturday Game With Browns

**BIG SPRING POLOISTS BEATEN** 

**BY LUBBOCK QUARTET, 5 TO 4** 

Spring polo team went down in defeat at the hands of the strong Anico Forward

Dr. M. H. Bennett, Morris Pat-Is Injured In

The former Big Spring hurler, Jodie Marek, worked against the St. Louis Browns again as his team, the Tulsa Oilers, went down in defeat, 10-2, Saturday afternoon in San Antonio.

Jodie labored five innings, giving up two runs, six hits and granting two passes.

The American Leaguers raked the offerings of Barkelew, who started the game for the Otlers, for seven runs in the second round but the Oklahomans' skipper, Roy Johnson, did not use Marek until the fourth.

An Easter visitor in the village was Beecher Walker of El Paso once a well known middleweight scrapper who fought out of Bellingham, Wash., and who worked as a second in Big Spring's first Golden Gloves fights in 1938.

Johnny Paychek, the Des Fortenberry attended college Moines heavyweight who fights West Texas State, Canyon.

LAMESA, Mar. 25 - The Big

Spring polo team went down in de-

Lubbock quartet here Sunday

to one of the regulars, Rookie Ken- the Big Springer foursome man- An auto accident robbed the cham-

Cold weather hampered the play

Communication

**Magnetic Storm** 

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (P)-The

phere and virtually isolating Amer-

The phenomenon affected land

cables: the wireless telephone from

Rome; short-wave relays and ever

long-wave radio to a lesser extent.

For hours the crippling blow de

layed movement of thousands of

Capping the day-long astral-phy

sical warfare was a display of

realis—which gave additional sup-port to the theory the heavenly fireworks are a manifestation of

The Hayden Planetarium's exe-

tive curator, William H. Barton, Jr., explained that the disturbance

resulted from the interception of

the stream of charges by the

earth's magnetic force, causing the

particles to veer off toward the terrestrial poles and thus cutting

through man-made waves and cur-

The American Telephone and Tel-

egraph company said it was the worst case of wire disruption its

engineers could recall. Currents as high as 800 volts were set up by

the disturbance, causing insulation to burn in some instances.

un spots.

Easter messages via telegraph.

Crippled By

afternoon, losing 5-4.

324, at third.

Bennett put his team ahead earIn the event anything happened ly in the game with his goal and

nedy, up from Shreveport in the aged to maintain a lead throughout

familiar name of Theodore Lyons, earth recovered today from the

pert's book as one of the game's greatest in modern history.

all-time greats. John Rigney, who A tornado-like solar disturbance,

won 15 and lost 8, may do even scientists said, whipped up huge

better, while the remainder of the spots on the sun from which a staff includes Bill Dietrich, John stream of electrical particles eman-

Knott, Edgar Smith and Pete Ap- ated, riddling the earth's atmos

Oklahoma City, stand out as the telegraph and telescope; underses

late after a fine season with several hours yesterday.

Texas League, would go in at the first chukker.

second or short. Kolloway, who of both teams, went great guns with Oklahoma

Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing title in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Friday evening, won the national Golden Gloves heavy crown back in 1933, the year before Louis turned the trick.

the A. P.'s report of the NAAU who really need the help.' tournament's all-America basketball team, chosen after the Philips 66 quint had defeated Denver, 39-36, in the finals. Ace Gruenig. Denver was the only 1939 star to reappear on a team that included Don Lockard, Phillips forward; Grady Lewis, Phillips guard; Joe Say Grissom Fortenberry, Phillips guard, and

T. Connelly, Denver forward, Lockard formerly played with Won't Last Glen Rose's Arkansas team, rating the all-Southwest team a couple of years.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Mar. 25 (A)-

players to pull them through.

Phyllis White, 20-year-old for-

ward, suffered a broken collar bone

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 25 (P) Perplanation

President Horace Stoneham of the Giants is an aggressive champion of his manager, Bills Terry. Already this spring the youthful magnate has coilided with two sports writers who questioned his choice of a pilot. One of those he challenged, inci-dentally, happened to be the same fellow who took on the whole St. Louis Cardinal gaug single-handed here a few springs

There is only the slightest hope that Bill Delancey, the great young Cardinal catcher who was forced pion Galveston, Tex., Anicos of one out of the game four years ago of their stars, but they're going by lung trouble, will be into the national AAU women's come back in the big leagues. He looks fit enough as he works out basketball tournament counting on with the club at St. Petersburg, but two of last year's begt high school Manager Ray Blades doesn't intend to subject him to the rigors of northern climate again. How-

in an accident near Iola, Kas. The mother of Coach Frances Williams also was hurt. The team was driving here from Galveston. Bolstering the team's lineup wil be the Jones sisters-Oleta, 18, and communication-wrecking effects of Ruth, 17. Oleta played forward for have stamped him in many an ex- a magnetic storm, possibly the the Allison, Texas, highschool team last year and won a place on the mythical all-America team. Ruth starred at guard. The tournament starts Tuesday

Galveston drew a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the Kansas City St. James-Ft. Col-Vallie Eaves, who joined the Sox ion from the rest of the world for lins, Colo., game Wednesday.

#### EXHIBITION RESULTS

At Havana-Cincinnati (N)

Cuban All-Stars 4 (tie, 10 innings). At St. Petersburg, Fla.—St. Louis break to get healed properly," said our informant. "A player seldom (N) 6, New York (A) 3. At Clearwater, Fla.-Boston (N) 11, Brooklyn (N) 10.

At Sarasota, Fla.-Boston (A) 4 New York (N) 3. At Lakeland, Fla.-Detroit (A) 12, Washington (A) 0.

At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 7 Chicago (A) 5, At Oakland, Calif.—Philadelphia (A) 8, Pittsburgh (N) 4.

At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 6, Syracuse (I) 0. At Fort Myers, Fla.-Indianapolis (AA) 8, Cleveland (A) 4.

At San Antonio St. Louis (A) Toledo (AA) 8. At Sanford, Fia.—Washington (A) "B" team 2, Nashville (SA) 1.

SENT TO MARSHALL

## **Ned Pettigrew** Draws Praise Of Price

WT-NM Loop Prexy Says Vet Is One Of Best Scouts

By HAROLD V. HATLIFF DALLAS, Mar. 25 (7)-When President Milton Price of the West Texas New Mexico league wants an efficient appraisal of a young ball player's ability he looks no farther han his correspondence with Ned

Pettigrew.

Since the turn of the century Pettigrew has been identified with the game and players he has sent along stardom's trail are legion.

Pettigrew next month starts his fortieth year as player, manager, scout or umpire. This time he will be supervisor of umpires in the West Texas-New Mexico league.

He has been an umpire in this oop since it was organized in 1937 and each season the Duncan, Okla. veteran painstakingly writes out the records and prospects of the players he has seen and sends them to Price.

"He is a great influence in the league," Price says. "He has the respect of everyone, knows his work and sees that the others do what they are supposed to do."

Pettigrew is a prosperous stock farmer and doesn't have to work in baseball. It's his love of the game and his interest in young ball players that keeps him in the

Among the many players the 58year-old Pettigrew gave a start was Carl Hubbell, one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever

Pettigrew started playing baseball for a salary with the Boston Bloomer Girls in 1901. Price rates him one of the finest couts and says Pettigrew could

working for clubs of high classi-

fication if he wanted to, "But Pettigrew likes to work in eagues like the West Texas-New Mexico, because there he can help To late for Sunday's edition was the younger ball players—the boys

By GAYLE TALBOT

haps they will be accused of poor sportsmanship, but several Cincinanti Reds have offered to bet that Lefty Lee Grissom is not with the Yankees a month after the senson begins. "He's not McCarthy's type of ball player," is their only ex-

ever, Delancey might prove a star somewhere in the south.

Expert observers, including

rival souts, who have watched young Dominic DiMaggio bat, frankly are skeptical of the youngster's ability to hit waisthigh, fast-ball pitching. His stance, they insist, makes the Boston rookie peculiarly vulnerable to this pitch. Asked how he was able to whang the ball at a .360 clip in the Coast league, they point out that Coast league pitchers are not good enough to keep the ball where they want it, elso they would be in the big leagues. Dominic's glasses are The manager of a rival club says

that the Cleveland Indians will be extremely lucky if their flashy new shortstop, Louis Boudreau, is ready to start the season. Boudreau chipped a bone in his ankle carly last week and is on crutches. "That's the toughest kind of a recovers anything like his previous speed and agility. Look at Pinkie Higgins of eDtroit. He's never been his seif since he hurt an

Paul Derringer, who is quali-Paul Derringer, who is qualified to express an opinion, says
the Yankees are not anything
like the greatest hitting tenus he
ever faced. "However," he hastened to add, "they were the finest defensive ball club anybody
ever saw. It's practically impossible to knock a ball through
them any more."

A visitor from Miami says it
looks like the Phila already have

looks like the Phila already have given up on Ed Levy, the big first aseman they purchased from the

engineers could recall. Currents as high as 800 voits were set up by the disturbance, causing insulation to burn in some instances.

GASOLINE SHORTAGE
GUADALAJARA, Mexico. Mar.

15 (27 — A gasoline shortage attributed to the inability of the Mexican National Railways to distribute the fuel, stalled hundreds of automobiles and trucks here to day.

SHREVEPORT, Ls., Mar. 25 (27)
Transfer of 18 players from Shreve-port of the Texas League to Marshall of the East Texas League to Marshall of the East Texas League to Marshall for the Dedgers and confidency morning. They had been tribute the fuel, stalled hundreds of automobiles and trucks here to day.

SHREVEPORT, Ls., Mar. 25 (27)
Transfer of 18 players from Shreve-port of the East Texas League to Marshall of the East Texas League to Marshall for the Dedgers and confidently predicts hell have a good season. "My arm is in shape for training here with the Shreveport of the Shreveport to an extended soaking at Mineral Wells, Tex.

# CUNNINGHAM

## Seventh Annual Bykota Class Breakfast Held

Mrs. Ira Thurman Gives Easter Lesson

The seventh annual Easter breakfast was held by the Bykota Baptist class Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Ira Thurman, teacher of the class for seven years, giving the lesson.

Opal Douglass, president, gave the welcoming address and Cor-nella Frazier sang a solo with Luriene Paxton playing the plane accompaniment.

Miss Paxton also gave the deve tional which was followed by a prayer in song given by Annie Eleanor Douglass.
The tables were set in a U-shape

and decorated with lilles. Easter baskets filled with eggs and yellow chicks centered the table on green grass nests. Plate favors were eggs dressed to represent women men with purple Easter bonnets and top hats.

Present were Gladys Smith, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. C. D. Easterwood of Colorado City, Mabel Robinson of Fort Worth, Essie Robinson, Anita Bonds, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Ruby Bell, Mrs, Quintie Floyd, Jeffie Bell, Mrs. H. P.

Mrs. J. W. Maddrey, Letha Amerson, Lorena Huggins, Eula Mingus, Grace Mann, Jean Berry, Dorla Cassle, Mrs. Ira Thurman Masibel Menger of San Antonio Marijo Thurman, Winifred Piner, \*Cornelia Frazier, Annie Eleano Douglass, Lillian Shick, Mrs. Nat Shick, Nell Brown, Miss Mattie

Madeline Trees Mabel Jo Trees Jewel Barton, Ann Kelley of Lubbock, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. D. E. Burns, Holley Mae Morgan, Fay Morgan, Loudelle Morgan, Clarine Barnaby, Ina Mae Bradley, Emily

Clara Pool, Opal Douglas, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Luriene Paxton, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Inez Seller, Mrs Sellers, Mildred Rhotan, Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Mrs. Roy Lamb, Lennah Rose Black, Ilene Barnett Virginia Wear, Marjorie Whitaker Mary Emma Whitaker of Haskell Mrs. Walter Deats, Mrs. H. E. Clay

#### Second Arrival Stops Scrap Between Two Mother Baboons

DALLAS, Mar. 25 (A) - Lula Belle, the baboonaper, has quit her troublesome ways.

Her little bundle of happiness arrived over the weekend and the rambunctious baboon has stopped By NANCY PHILIPS stealing the young son of her neighbor, Clara Belle. The tussle between the two ba-

uproar for weeks. Clara Belle's youngster has been

stolen so often he almost does not when the crowds frighten him. Even old Joe, the polygamous papa, feels better.

when the mothers came to blows.

#### POPE EMPHASIZES VEED FUR PEACE IN EASTER TALK

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 25. (A) War threatens "the very salvation nitely got something to sing about, or 1.24% compared with the pre of human society," Pope Pius XII write about and talk about. said in his Easter message to the of Christian principles.

in the ancient basilica of St. Peter's med suffocatingly close together. sorrow that "solemnly stipulated" old restaurant and bar called the treaties among nations had been old Absinthe House where history broken and that the ravages of war was once made. "Way back in a had been extended to "citizens un-dark corner, almost hidden by cigarmed and even infirm, staggering aret smoke, sat Earl and his brok-

#### MRS. BOB EUBANKS' MOTHER SUCCUMBS

the death of Mrs. John Dickson.

neral services will be conducted in Nashville Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. with Earl.

Dried snakes are sold in the Chinese shops of Honolulu as a cure for rheumatism.



HERE'S ACTION THAT TAKES THE WORST OF THE KICK OUT OF THOSE TOUGH COUGHS DUE TO COLDS .... RUB CHEST WELL WITH PENETRO

AUTO ELECTRIC BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors gnetos—Oil Field Ignition Shop Car for Sale, \$25 W. 3rd Fhone 267

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IN CONCERT TONIGHT—Virginia Sheridan, above, harpist from Hardin-Simmons University, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight at the high school auditorium under auspices of the Junior Music Study club. Others to appear are Macon Summerlin, violinist, Lucille Powers, marimbist and Helen Dunham, accompanist. The 18-year-old harpist who has appeared as guest artist on Rudy Vallee's program, will present a group of folk songs of Germany, Mexico, Russia and America. She will also play Wagner's "Evening Star" and Bhahms, "Waltz in A. Fiat." A selection from "Lucia" will also be featured by Miss Sheridan. The artist was first place winner in the National Music Contest harp division in 1938-1939 and is soloist in the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band.

## **New Orleans May Have Lost Some** Of Its Old-Time Glamor, But It Still Is Colorful Place

By NANCY PHILIPS

I've just come from Basin Street

T&P Income way down yonder in New Orleans The tussie between the two ba-boon mothers kept the zoo in an uproar for weeks.

Frenchmen and darkies all meet . , but they don't call it Basin Street anymore, just as the famed to which mother to turn canal street is no longer a winding the growds frighten him stream of water but a modern, Now he struts and preens and are still there and time only serves it is revealed in the annual report the cold that has been troubling to make them more interesting. I to stockholders released Monday him a fortight.

dering which will be the first to been written shows Many Many College.

than any other part of the United States with the possible exception dent's report showed, were up .27 of St. Louis. It is impossible to per cent, while operating expenses overlook the wealth of material increased 3.36 per cent. The totals that is commonplace but take it were to the Mississippi river, cover it 437.63. with a French accent, put a negro

The French quarters and lovely handled decreased 1.58%, and ton world, and the only hope for univer- old iron balconies just off the main miles 1.98%, the average haul per sal peace with "truth, justice and thoroughfare are an escape back ton being 216.72 miles, an increase charity" is in the reestablishment to the days of Jean Lafitte and his of 3.62%. Passenger revenue was blood loving pirates. The streets \$2,246,642.89, a decrease of \$185, Celebrating his first Easter mass are narrow with the buildings jam- 429.52 or 7.62% compared with 1938 as pope yesterday, he expressed One evening we strolled into an en down piano. Earl is a toe-tapping, music loving darky who can

make that old plane say unheard to \$8,324,674.05, an increase of of things in the soft Southern style \$897,652.95 or 12.9%, and consumor in the hottest jazz that could ed 31.47% of revenues. \$3,092, fry an egg on an iceberg. Obvi-Word has been received here of ously he is the cause of the piano's way and structures and \$5,231,828. condition, which is very sad indeed. 83 for equipment. who passed away at her home in Nashville, Ark., Sunday.

The keys are coatless and sink far Transportation expenses were down into the cigaret burned piano \$8,396,190.81, a decrease of \$232,-Among the survivors is a daugh- from the constant pounding that 861.69 or 2.70% compared with 1938 ter, Mrs. Bob Eubanks of Big Earl subjects it to. But close your Such expenses consumed 31.74% of Spring, who has been at the bed-eyes and you bear the sweetest revenues compared with 32.71% in music this side of heaven. Need- 1938. less to say, we spent the evening

> Each restaurant prides itself on 129.82 in 1938, an increase of \$35, ne famous dish and is deeply hurt 675.59 or 1.85%. State ad valorem, if you fail to order its own special franchise, gross receipts, and misdelicacy. Creole Gumbo, a thick cellaneous taxes aggregated \$1,soup, is to the French what bread 118,773.58, an increase of \$50,332.94 is to us. On one occasion I ordered compared with 1938. Payroll tax a complete French meal to the es amounted to \$680,945.84, an in-delight of the proud chef and my crease of \$9,406.51, including \$323,palate's disappointment. It came in 685.18 Federal excise taxes for re various forms and shapes and one tirement of employes, \$176,952.50

> stalls where, sooner or later, every-months of the year, and \$180,308.16 ne drops in for a cup and stays on ndefinitely.

> years too late. I could just see my-nctuding income, capital stock, self in something long and float-ing and white leaning over a bal-\$167,085.99, a decrease of \$24,063.86 ony rail tossing postes to a roman-

# Decreases

A decrease in net railway oper-

Operating revenues, the presi-\$26,454,095.83, and \$18,972,-

Freight revenue listed at \$21, by the side of it and you've defi- 950,290.88, an increase of \$268,743.23 vious year. Tons of revenue freight 660,532 passengers were carried, decrease of 56,685 or 7.90%.

Operating expenses, the report said, were \$18,972,437.63, an increase of \$617,260.29 or 3.36% com pared with previous year. They consumed 71.72% of revenues compared with 69.58% in 1938.

Maintenance expenses amounted

Tax accruals were reported at \$1,966,805.41 compared with \$1,931,delicacy came in a paper sack. It unemployment compensation taxes under Title IX of the Federal So-everything . . . once . . . and nearly broke the chef's heart. by broke the chef's heart.

Equally interesting was the old (repealed as to railroad employes French Market with its coffee effective July 1, 1939) for first six unemployment insurance contribu tions under the Railroad Unem ployment Insurance Act effective I'll always believe I was born fifty July 1, 1939. Other Federal taxes,

ompared with previous year. There was no change in the nount of capital stock outstand-Three presidents of the United ing. the report said. At the close of States died on the nation's birth-the year \$78,275,000.00 of funded day, July 4—John Adams, Jefferson and Monroe. One was born on July 4—Calvin Coolidge.

## Let's Get .... PERSONAL

returned today after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lassiter. Delbert Bullard of Gilmer was also a guest of the Lessiter family over the

Luia Mac Caraway, student at Sul Ross, who spent the Easter holidays with her sisters, Mrs. Dewey Young and Mrs. W. G. Scott, returned to college this

Mr. and Mrs. Etton Taylor and family accompanied Mrs. Jo Vick to Sweetwater Saturday where she will visit with her brother, Robert Horton. The Taylors returned

Mrs. Franklin D. Holmes, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing, her parents, returned this weekend to Jacksonville, her home. Mrs. Cushing accompanied her to Fort Worth where she will stay for a visit of several days.

B. C. Strain, who has been in hospital in Marshall for the past five weeks for eye surgery, returned here Saturday and is reported to be improved,

Mrs. Fred Stephens accompanie her daughter, Rozelle and her houseguest, Mary Ruth Bennett, to

# Post Deb Club Has

for members home from school on

Nancy Philips, Camille Koberg, Mary Louise Inkman, Winnell Woodall, Elouise Kuykendall, Wanda McQuain, Mrs. Jim Waddle. Maurine Rowe, Clarinda Mary Sanders.

#### Wayne Moffets Give A Forty-Two Party

STANTON, Mar. 25. Spl. - The Wayne Moffett home was the scene of a forty-two party Thursday eve-ning when Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peeler joined Mr. and Mrs. Moffett in entertaining a group of their

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamblen, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. De-Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Miss Elsie Gilkerson, Rennie Hamilton, and Milton Moffett.

#### FDR IS IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (P) wide paved street. However those are minor details. The Southern ating income of \$406,197.92, or 8.51 President Roosevelt, after a restful Show; won first place with a lamb Even old Joe, the polygamous pareminor details. The Southern ating income of the usually scuttled for cover district and the Mississippl river the most report the cold that has been troubling.

Weekend, was said by his physician at the cure show the weekend, was said by his physician at the cure show the weekend, was said by his physician at the cure show the show.

syes his two sons, productly wondering which will be the first to
challenge his authority in the monkey house.

Olie Grauke spent Easter holidistress for many who take it a
challenge his authority in the monleans and the Mississippi region

Admiral of Nolan county, who showed the ring ceremony was performed.

Olie Grauke spent Easter holihave been written about New Oryear's net operating income was
Ross T. McIntire, declined to perreserve champion steer in the Big
leans and the Mississippi region

Agency Admiral of Nolan county, who showed the ring ceremony was performed.

Olie Grauke spent Easter holidays with his parents and returned few days before and during "the
mit him to go to the White House Spring show last week, placed first executive offices.

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

VIRGINIA SHERIDAN concert at & o'clock

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at & o'clock with Ann Encafonetis, 1103

E. 13th.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS AND SOUTH WARD STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock in the morning at College Heights school.

WEST WARD STUDY GROUP will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the school.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mable Jo Trees, 805 Johnson.

CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen 110 W 1915.

CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. M. Flewellen, 110 W. 19th.

REBEKAHS to meet at 7:30 o'clock at the L. O. O. F. Hall to hear report of Mrs. Ruth Wilson, representative of grand lodge.

St. MARY'S AUXILIARY will hold united thanks offering at St. Mary's church at 10:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. E. D. McDowell as leader,

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Marold Bottomley at Cosden Refinery.

ESTHER CLUB will meet with Mrs. Jim Winslow, 602 Abrams, at 3 o'clock.

X.Y.Z CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Eugene Thomas, 604 E

4th St.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
FRIDAY

V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the park for a picnic

SATURDAY
SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will mest at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. F. McConnell, 401 E. Park, Mrs. W. F. Cushing is to give the book re-

PROGRAM DANCE will be held at 9 e'clock at the Country Club for members. Jack Free and his orchestra will furnish the music.

#### -Farm And Ranch Talk-

## AROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson

E. E. Scott who formerly operat- division with his calf at Odesse Dallas Monday morning. Rozelle ed a grocery store here, was a vis- Friday. The calf was bred by will return to S. M. U. and Mary itor in Big Spring last week, Mr. Winston Bros. of Snyder, Kenneth Scott has a farm near Ralls. in this division.

An Easter Breakfast
At Settles Hotel

Post Deb club members gave an 8:30 o'clock Easter breakfast Sunday morning at the Settles hotel

Post Deb club members gave an an at the Settles hotel day morning at the Settles hotel for members home from several took. The second place in the senior division and the results of the demonstration.

Letters from County Agent O. P. Griffin were mailed Saturday to showed winning salves at the Big port on their feeding demonstrations. A complete record of the spring show is to second place in the senior division and the results of the demonstration. Letters from County Agent O. P.

Corsages were given as favors and Easter decorations used on the Field Day and Fat Stock Show place. table. Present were Bobbie Taylor, Saturday was reported to have been a huge success. The event was Earl C. Matthies expressed the that was constructed by Borden ed the club stock show when he judges for the show.

> E. M. Newton has recently drilled two water wells on his farms in the Moore community. Both wells showed plenty of good water.

Andy Brown, of Ackerly has purserves three countles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb daughter visited the Sam Thompson family at the Thompson ranch near Colorado City this weekend.

H. M. Carter, who supervised the feeding of lambs at Sterling City Lamesa Couple Marry showed the champion carload of Lamesa Couple Marr lambs at the Fort Worth Stock Here Saturday Night weekend, was said by his physician at the club show here last week today to be "very much improved" and placed well up in the money

in the senior class of the fat steer Christ.

Lewis of Sweetwater placed second

The Borden County 2nd annual drilled a new water well on his Several To Attend

Earl C. Matthies expressed the From Big Spring 4-H Club boys. Money for the ma-commented on the way that Judge terial used in the barn was donated G. W. Barnes explained the good by people of Howard, Borden, Scur- and bad points of the show calves and Dawson counties. G. W. to the boys. With this information Barnes and J. D. Prewit were the lads will be able to correct many mistakes in feeding and Pinza will be the April 15th se- in Denton. grooming their stock in the future.

## Luncheon In Stanton

STANTON, Mar. 25. Spl.—Mrs. ance "Faust" will be given with Phil Berry was hostess in her home Grace Moore, Richard Crooks, John chased the Willard Smith Imple-Phil Berry was hostess in her home Grace Moore, Richard Crooks, John ment agency. His tractor agency Friday afternoon for a luncheon, Brownlee and Ezio Pinza as the honoring a group of women from Stanton, who recently returned from the annual spring Pilgrimage to Natchez and New Orleans. Mrs. Berry was among those who made

Brownlee and Ezio Pinza as the stars. Wednesday night "La Tradictal" with Helen Jepson, Nino Martini and Lawrence Tibbett will be given.

Bery was among those who made

Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. M. H.

son family at the Thompson ranch near Colorado City this weekend.

E. A. Tennis, local cattle auction—

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Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. Edidon Bristow will join them for the mund Tom, Mrs. Earl Powell, Mrs.

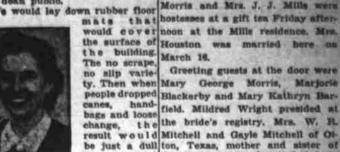
J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Bartley and the will join Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Bennett will attend "Lakme" and "Die Walkuere" and Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow will join Mrs. Robb and Mrs. J. Will Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Will Join Mrs. Robb and Mrs. J. Will Mrs. Mrs. Will Mrs. Mrs. Will Mrs. Mrs. Will Mrs. W

Fern Reynolds and Michael pany them, are to be present at Eudy, both of Lamesa, were married here Saturday evening in the home of Melvin J. Wise, minister Visits Parents Billy Joe Payne, 4-H Club boy of Church of Christ. The double

#### MISS LANBOUS NOTES By Mary Whiley

In case we ever give a public performance as either a singer, lecturer or what have you, we have plimenting Mrs. Earl Hounton, got it all figured out how to handle the deah public.

We would lay down rubber floor



cert we have ever attended.

whooping cough ward.

there listening.

be comforting to hear the clatter.

They can be sure someone is still

Dallas Grand Opera

stin Thorborg is to be April 16,

April 17 at the matinee perform-

and Mrs. Bristow for the final per-

formance of "La Traviata."

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait

Mrs. R. L. Beale, who will accom-

the performance of "Lakme."

canes, hand-bags and loose change, the result would Mitchell and Gayle Mitchell of Oibe just a dull ton, Texas, mother and sister of thud in place the bride, were also included in of the usual clatter and crash. And the house party, when people changed from one In the dining room,

Mrs. Earl Houston

Shower And Tea

Is Given Gift

position to another, the scrape of Houston and Thesa Ruth Hill serv-their feet would sound less like ed guests from a linen laid table For programs, we would have them printed on cloth or stiff card-board on that them printed on the cloth or stiff card-board or that them printed on the cloth or stiff card-board or that them is a stiff card-board or that the cloth of the c

board so that there would be no lie McNerlin gave a toast to the

less and noiseless audience might Nerlin, Gayle Mitchell, Mrs. W. A.

crinkle and crackle every time bride. omeone wanted to refer to them. Calling hours were from 3 o'clock We figure this would eliminate a until five. Those present were Mra. lot of noise that seems to be an W. Y. Houston, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, inevitable part of every public con- Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. Flore In the winter time we would station doctors at the door to present each member of the audience with a box of count doctors. Smith, Mrs. George Blocker, Mrs. Paul Peeelr, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Morris Zimmerman, Mrs. C. E. Story, Mrs. Leo Turner, Mrs. R. G. Smith, Mrs. George Blocker, with a box of cough drops and DeBerry, Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Mrs. turn away those with chronic colds. Nobye Hamilton, Mrs. J. B. Mc Some audiences we have heard Nerlin, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. sound like a cross section of a Robert Anglin, Mrs. Robert Anglin whooping cough ward. Sr., Mary George Morris, Mildred
Then in perfect silence we would Wright, Josephine Houston, Then present our bit of art for public Ruth Hull, Marjorie Blackerby approval. The only drawback we Mary Kathryn Barfield, Lela Ham can find to this arrangement and ilton, Mary Prudie Story, Corring maybe this is why it has never Cook, Mamie McDurman, Angela been done, this scrapeless, cough- Schell, Eleanor Houston, Hallie Mc-

drive the artist crazy too, as it may Phillips. Gifts were sent by several who could not attend.

#### Program On Opera Is Given For The Hyperion Club

A program on opera was given Grand Opera season will open in for the 1930 Hyperion club Satur-Dallas on April 15 with four operas day afternoon in the home of Mra Harry Hurt, Mrs. R. V. Middle to be given during the three-day engagement. "Lakme" with Lily M. H. Bennett on the opera "Cyn-Pons, Armand Tokatyan and Ezio thia Ann Parker," given recently lection and "Die Walkuere" with tion of an opera and discussed two Mrs. Hurt told of the composi-

Lotte Lehmann, Marjorie Law- of the coming operas in Dallas to rench, Lauritz Melchior and Ker- be given in April. She illustrated her talk with plane selections.

Mrs. Dave Eastbourne gave a minute review on "Did You Know" and Mrs. J. Y. Robb gave current events. Others present were Clars Secrest, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders. Mrs. Carl Strom is to be Mrs. J. Y. Robb and Mrs. M. H. next hostess,

#### "Build-Up" for Women

Periodic distress, such as headaches, nervousness, eramp-like pain, my be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutriwill attend "Faust" and Mr. and tion, so often helped by CARDUL By increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric juices and so assisting digestion, it helps build physical resistance to periodic discomfort. It also belos reduce periodic



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#### Jefferson D. Sandefer

In tribute to a great Texas leader, a Christian gentleman and a leader in the cause of right. The Herald reproduces herewith an editorial from the Abilene Reporter-News:

Jefferson Davis Sandefer, whom everybody called Prexy in affectionate intimacy, had more friends than anybody in West Texas. They came from all walks of life, the high and the low, and their friendship for him was the same as his for them-without any strings attached, whole-hearted, sincere and unshakable. He liked people and people liked him. And yet he never compromised a principle or retreated an inch from a cherished ideal. Withal he was a tolerant man, for he respected the opinions of others as all wise men do, although he differed forthrightly with them, and never minced words.

The full story of Prexy Sandefer and his influence on Christian education, his influence on the men and women who came within his sphere, will never be written. It covers too much ground, takes in too much territory, ever to be set down in detail.

But it was tremendous. Literally thousands of young men and women-and many no longer young -owe their success in life to his teachings. He believed that the Christian religion and Christian education should go hand in hand, a pure heart and an enlightened mind constituting an unbeatable combination for the serious business of living.

J. D. Sandefer, the idealist, was also a practical man. It takes money to run a successful educational institution. Much of his time was taken up with counterpane. Scrawled on them to talk to salesmen, and a few accent." If they proved on a par this necessary detail; he traveled far and wide in search of funds to carry on. He left Hardin-Simmons much richer than he found it, materially and spirit-

His life, his teachings, his courage, his high ideals will live long after him, in the lives and ideals of those who came in contact with him.

"Well done, thou good and faithful servant: . . enter thou into my joy of thy Lord."

#### George Tucker

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Oswald Jacoby, the bridge ace, has abandoned contract momentarily and is devoting himself to poker. He's written a book on the inside rules of the game, with an introduction by Grantland Rice, the sports writer, but the book won't be released until sometime in May.

The best line I ever read on poker was Mark Twain's, who described the complacency of one of his characters in this wise: "He sat there with th confidence of a Christian holding four aces."

Ernest Hemingway broke into the news two ways recently. His play "The Fifth Column" opened on Broadway, and his intentions to become divorced and re-wed were announced in the papers. If you the blue pansies, dark blue with they became tiny frogs, coming out nauseated by the smell know the girl he wants to marry you'll recognize a simost purple depths. He would Pierre waited until Mrs. Doughstriking resemblance between her and the heroine of his play.

This opinion is based purely on letters from correspondents, but Hemingway's title "The Fifth Column," seems to have confused a number of people. The action of the play takes place during the siege by Franco of Madrid. The city is being attacked, from the outside, by four columns of men, and businesslike. She need not right place behind her aching Cakland cafes had installed frogs and from within by an espionage unit which Hemingway calls "The Fifth Column."

Lots of new fishing tackle in the sports stores; time's getting closer every day. . . Good book to read in bed: "Moment in Peking," by Lin Yutang. . I'm never satisfied with a hat after it's reblocked. . . . They feel better when they're old and sted his motives. They were com- he protested. "I feel I have failed battle to win it. dirty. . . . Won't be long now till the Giants and the Yankees and the Brooklyns come home. . . . If the Yankees and the Brooklyns come homs. . . . If surprised to see how much she re-you've never seen an opening day at the Polo sembled Great-aunt Hannah To-said it. Grounds, your life is incomplete. . . The heroine and sembled Great-aunt ranger for the sembled Great-aunt ranger for the sembled Great-aunt ranger for the sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for the sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to semble for work is selling in the sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling. If I win, I have to semble for work is selling in the sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling in the sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling in the sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling in the sembled Great-aunt ranger for work is selling in the sembled Great-aunt ranger for work ranger Dodsworth, and Arrowsmith.

How many people with color in their names can you think of right quick-Lew Brown, Johnny Green, Hugo Black, Red Nichols, Blue Barron, Gray Gor- the lake. Isn't it wonderful? Cail don, Paul Whiteman. . . . I suppose you could add the intercity express and ship them that man. Tomi, I would like to Billy Rose, and Scarlet O'Hara. . . . Names are immediately." funny. . . . The prettiest name for a girl I know is Mignon. . . . Say it over to yourself and see how spirit through the rest of the day. say in Los Angeles, or San Franit sounds. . . .

When you see these signs, you know you're on Broadway: "Thelma, the Bird Girl-she'll surprise hear, . . . "Pants pressed while you get your shoes shined." . . . "Princess Yayama-Let Her Read Your Mind." . . . Cocoanut milk in Sloppy Joe's for 5 Tomi out. She wondered if they cents. . . . Papaya juice at Papaya Pete'e for 5 . . . Here we go to a wax museum, and a drooping with defeat. Palace of Freaks,

On Broadway is a taxi-driver who collects pipes. though he never offers to sell, rent, or lend them though he never offers to sell, rent, or land them tomers. . . . There's another driver who knits

socias, but she's a girl. . . . Only girl cabby in town, White looking at a pretty girl come out of a re on 5th avenue yesterday I was horrified to that she had two club feet. . . . Then she came s, and she wasn't lame at all. . . . She was mere wearing those new shoes that have no break between the heel and sole. . . . I thought she was main or had been in a horrible accident.

#### The Timid Soul



Peggy O'More -

#### Before You Look Leap

"Tomi's Frog Farm." "Alameda Frog Farm." And then, finally, her help. She found the salesman old nickname was thrown into the scratching off a few names. gap and the copy drawn up. credit," he explained. "They'll take Allen Bartell could have been "Frenchi's Frog Farm." Beneath it everything you have and let you there to hear them come in. was the Alameda telephone number, with a gesture of defiance at time, so you can't afford that." one Allen Bartell, and the address.

"I'll write to every cafe within three hundred miles," she told Dot-ty, as she showed her the list copied from the directory. Then know the Chicago markets, bu I'll follow up with personal calls."

near the airport. Allen sent a long had said, the regular buyers were ing food the frogs demanded. resting arrogant flowers.

thing else into insignificance.

employee. Tomi, who had half he joined Tomi and dropped his marks.

dreaded her first encounter with role of employee.

By the him, following his admission of the woman in Tomi appreciated black figures had increased. One love for her, found her fears had his kindness, his tenderness, his of the largest San Francisco hobeen unfounded. Pierre was brisk thoughtfulness. A cushion in the tels was buying regularly. Two

cial world. Tomi listened. Pierre was ready But it was her farm. She appreci- do not like to see you so tired," plimentary.

And then-she would have been work for you."

call. She trilled it over the tele-phone to Abe. "Yes, the hotel on it a point of contest." No. 6

Some buyers refused to see her, cisco where they know the Cali-some refused to talk with her when she reached their quarters, and "It is such others listened without seeming to like a joke."

"I've no time to talk about frogs legs," snapped one of the buyers. Two waiting salesmen followed the legacy."

From out. She wondered if they "You will let me try? You will 12:05 a. m could see that even her hat was

"Miss Toland." She turned at the ound of her name.

They'd read about her, it seemed. They wanted to "give her a boost." And everyone admitted Allen Bar-"Let me put in a word for you," tell was a clever lawyer. offered the younger man, eagerly. When these fellows know what a game battle you're fighting, they'll returned from Los Angeles, with 2:35 a.m.

my legs...I mean, if the quality of my goods doesn't sell them, then I don't want the accounts."

"Good girl," commended the elder. "You're in the business to stay.

Tomi was glad to receive this split the orders. wait for payment. You're fighting

'Always That Man' "I wish there was one of you it every city," confessed Tomi.

floral offerings from Allen, his crowd, and her own little family

box of rosebuds, deep, rich crim-son tipped with a bold orange—ar-

admiration, attempt to pale every- forms. Tomi felt relieved that they would live on their own bodies un- ing into the hot valleys, talking to and kept on making 'em. Not big, not little, just 11:15 Pierre's eyes were the color of til with a final gulp of their tails, buyers in sweltering kitchens, good, the blue pansies dark blue with they became tiny frogs.

He wasn't an altoget er perfect had departed for Alameda, then

make the sales calls on the cafes, back, another beneath her slippers, face the cold facet of the commer- these were arranged for her com-

fort. Pierre sat at her feet and looked to assume command of the farm. up with his serious expression. I Friday night in late June, she won-You should let me do this you.

"No, Pierre," Tomi sighed as she "From now on the real myself if you were responsible for Tomi made a sale at her first my success. Besides, we don't

> "Bartell," spat Pierre. "Always take a copy of that will to a good No. 11

"It is such a ridiculous will. It is "But that is what it was thtended to be," explained Tomi. "Uncle Timothy didn't guess I'd try to win 10:40 p. m.

give me a copy of the will?" Tomi hesitated a moment. She had reed it carefully. She could 2:50 p. m. find no legal loophole, but then she 7:39 p. m. knew little of legal loops or holes.

"If you want to," she agreed. Two weeks later the copy was buy from you."
only an attorney's fee accompany"No!" said Tomi, decisively. "If ing it. There were no loopholes, it

A few emergency orders had "No been telephoned. Tomi wished that man?" The second two weeks she wen

on to San Francisco, to Vallejo and to San Jose. She returned knowing she had made a few cafe "frog-leg conscious." Dreams And Nightmares

At the end of the month she "You don't need help," the man few black figures marched down looked at her books. May first, A

gathered from the garden. Abe had going to be easy to establish mar-silver-top minnows that would it's no soap, found early California poppies out kets within a given time. As Abe breed quickly and provide the liv-

of a million mouths opened, wait-She was wo-fully tired when ing for her to fill them. Once she Tomi's giance rested often on the she reached the farm. Abe insisted thought she was going to fall into various gifts. Pansies and violets she come out to look at the "polly-"

She extended her territory, driv- and toot the horns about them. They just made 'em, 11:05 be gentle, kindly, a perfect hus-band. erty, dinner over and the house hot tourist camp when she longed spotless from veranda to kitchen, to go to an air-cooled hotel. Air-cooled hotels made

> By the end of May, the army of legs on their menus for the first

or and her zest for fun. Driving back from Stockton one esting. dered if the farm was worth the

The highway lay straight across the San Joaquin River valley. Lush

(Continued on Page 6)

## Schedules

Arrive Depart T&P Trains-Eastbound .. 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart Buses

Eastbound

Arrive

3:05 a. m. 3:10 a. m 6:29 L m 9:45 a. m 9:35 a. m. 4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m. 2:55 p 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

cesn't scare me. I don't always agree with the pres dent-not by a long shot. But I haven't any complaint generally. Look over the last seven years. They add up all right to me."

ood politics."

Sen. "Humph!"

Barber: "Yeah, but . . ." Rep.: "If a man makes a good record and his character is the best, why should we throw him out ust because our grandpappies ddin't like the thirdterm idea? And that goes for a republican as well as a democrat. Yessiree, if Roosevelt wants a third term, it's sure all right with me and he can talk about it whenever he wants to,"

Washington Daybook

Barbers "Good afternoon, Senator, good after-

Representative: (calling across from another

mir): "Hello, Senator. Seen the afternoon papers?

mebody close to the president has been talking. Says the president definitely has made up his mind and told him absolutely he fill run for a third term."

Sen. (anorting): "Not a word of truth in it."

Sen.: "Plain as the nose on your face. What uld he gain by letting that out now? Best strategy

Rep. "Well, that's kinda the way I feel about

t. I tell you, this busting the third-term precedent

Rep. "What makes you say that, Senator?"

n the world to keep his mouth shut. By gad, that's

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Senator: "Humph! I guess so."

Barber: "That's what I . . ."

Barber: "But don't you think . . . "

Sen.: "Sounds to me like you're on the bandwagon, mah friend. Now, I'm not and I don't care who knows it. I told FDR, himself. I told the press. And last month I told the folks back home-spoke to 4,000 people-biggest turnout we ever had. There was plenty of applause, plenty. But, in all fairness, I can't say that it was so much for what I said as just for me. I'm doing all right back there this year I won't have any trouble next election, no matter which way the wind blows for president."

Barber: "But what I want to know . . . " Sen .: "As for the president's telling anybody about his third-term ideas, don't you believe it What could be gained, except by gentlemen of the opposition, like myself?" Rep.: "I guess you're right, Senator."

Barber: "I think so, too, but . . ." Sen.: "Certainly I'm right. Best political strategy I've seen in my 40 years as a servant of the people Couldn't help a soul but the opposition if he came out either way now, Another thing, it would damage our prestige abroad. Foreign nations aren't going to pay any attention . . . Well, not much, anyway . . to a president of the United States who is go ng out of office and will have nothing officially to

know. Well, that's something else." Rep.: "Very enlightening, Senator, very enlight

do with foreign policies after that. But if they don't

Barber: "I always say . . ."

Sen .: "It's not necessarily very erudite. Just elementary political reasoning. Takes a little common 5:45 Chapter 18
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I'd like to help you in another way, was making her third call on the sense thinking. That's all. I tell you, if I were FDR, and I'll give you the buyers' names, to try her "frogs with a western nominated me for a third term."

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Rep.: "I believe you're right. Well, I have an were titles, "Toland Frog Farm." pointers on their individualities," with the southern frogs they would appointment. See you again some time, Senator. Sen. (to barber); "What were you saying, young

Barber: "I forgot now what it was. Guess it

didn't matter, anyway."

-Robbin Coons -

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-It's gotta be big. Pierre, who had remained below
Heartened by this friendly meetstairs, sent violets and pansies

Heartened by this friendly meetThere had been a new pool instairs, sent violets and pansies

It's gotta be as big as "Gone With the Wind."

It's gotta be as big as last week's super-colossal or

You see a new preview and the boys around town, asking about it, say, "How is it? It it big?"

the cardinal virtue? Does a movie have to be big? It's in the books that it doesn't. It's in the Hardy 10:00 Tomi's glance rested often on the she reacted the look at the "polly-those insatiable mouths and various gifts. Pansies and violets she come out to look at the "polly-those insatiable mouths and the studio didn't tear up four acres to build sets to live with, she wogs." The "nursery" pools were screamed until Dotty, frightened, and stages for them. They didn't blare the trumpets 11:00 News.

> Their box-office popularity hasn't gone to their 11:30 heads. When a Hardy picture starts, the cast gathers around the direction (it's usually George B. Seitz) and they just go to work. They all attend to business, and after a number of days another Hardy family picture is finished. Nobody gets important about it. Nobody tries to ring in the biggest earthquake, big-

gest fire, biggest windstorm in movie history. And 1:15 Easy Aces. the Hardys go right along. It's in the books on "A Man to Remember," too. He would do it. After all, a woman a fire, exactly the right size for time. Frenchi's Frog Farm was be should be protected, not forced to this slightly chill evening; all of ginning to ship to the interior. And simple story, and believable characters, and a grand Tomi had lost ten pounds, her col- little picture came out of it. It's there for "Five Came Back," a good thriller, not "big"-but inter-

> I've nothing against the big ones, either, if they're interesting. But think back to "Marie Antomette" the colossal that almost spelled the end of the big ones. Fascinating in its lavishness, it still challenged endurance. Think back to "Suez," a biggie which had everything, including Tyrone Power

> everything except interest and entertainment Think now, if you will, about "The Great Comnandment." They're going to make it BIG even though it's already finished and previewed as LIT TLE but GOOD.

Pretty soon it goes before the cameras again Zanuck's cameras at 20th Century-Fox. Zanuck bought the picture outright, when he saw it, to make .....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. it big. He wanted to put Tyrone Power in it. (Or That first sale had to carry her lawyer; someone away from here, No. 7 ...... 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. maybe it's Don Ameche, if Don is back in favor on the lot by then.) "The Great Commandment" is the picture Reverend James K. Freidrich, the moviecrusading minister from Minnesota, made on a shoe string to spread a message. The big studios wouldn't consider the script, but they liked the finished picture, and Zanuck's bid was best. The crusading min-10:45 p. m. ister and his associates liked the idea of a wider guaranteed release. So "The Great Commandment

But I can't help thinking about John Beal. Dur-9:45 a. m. ing the making of the picture (he had the lead) he talked about the part, the long hours he was putting in on it, the less-than-usual salary he was tak-10:00 a. m. ing simply because he liked the role.

John was expecting it to do him good. It did. The 7:50 p. m previewers liked his work. It looked as if John Beal, after taking a beating on bad movie parts 7:15 a. m. and an unsuccessial play, was "in" again.

But John Beal, good actor that he is, is not big. 3:25 p. m. Tyrone Power is. And things around here have got-11:00 p. m. ta be big. That's the rule even on the lot where they made "The Grapes of Wrath" with a cast that mostly wasn't big at all-before "The Grapes of Wrath."

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Saturday's Puzzie ACROSS chamber 14. River in Siberia 15. Vertical windlass 24. Went over 27. Devour DOWN 48. Continent 51. Papal scarf 52. Blunts

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5:00 Jerry Livingstone Orch. 5:15 Edna O'Dell And Piano. 5:30 Southern Gentleman.

Sunset Revery. American Family Robinson 6:00 6:15 Your Melody Sweetheart.

Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Permian Oil Basin Addres Jack Free Orchestra.

Hunters Of Men. 7:30 Lang Thompson Orchestra. 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 ACC Program.

Morton Gould Orchestra. 9:00 The Five Wise Guys. The Lone Ranger.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight. Tuesday Morning Texas Drifters. 7:15 Rhythm Ranch Boys.

7:30 News. Sandy Hollingsworth 7:45 8:00 Morning Devotions. 8:15 Tonic Tunes Hilo Hawaiians.

8:45 Bill Roberts Orch 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:05 Morning Melodies. 9:15 Organ Melodies.

After a while you get bitter. Is size in a picture 9:30 Russian Rhapsody, 9:45 Choir Loft, John Metcalf. News.

10:30 Keep Fit To Music. Organ Melodies. Agriculture On Parade

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Tuesday Afternoo 12:00 Singin' Sam. 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. The Laff Parade. 12:45 To Be Announced. 1:00 Backstage Wives

1:30 Julian Akins, Singing Cowboy. 1:45 Our Gal Sunday. 2:00 Mrs. Dean Oliver

2:15 Texas School Of The Air. 2:30 Henry Cincone Orch. 2:45 Good Health and Training. 3:00 News: Markets.

3:15 Paris Junior College. Office of Government Re ports, W.P.A. Program. 4:15 Crime And Death

4:30 The Johnson Family. 4:45 Concert Memories. Tuesday Evening John Agnew, Organ, 5:15 Bill McCune Orch. 5:45 North Star Gleaner.

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8:15 From French General Headquarters. 8:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 9:00 Toronto Symphony Orches-

9:30 T. C. U. Variety.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

#### WOULD CONTINUE CARDENAS PROGRAM

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 25 Ultra The peasants of Mexico were as sured today by General Manuel Avila Camacho, pro-government presidential candidate, that he would continue President Cardenas' program of land distribution, if elected.

Dispatches from Merida; Yucatan state, deep in the republic's tropical southeast, also quoted the candidate as promising that recipients of such government-provided tracts of land would, in addition, be given title.

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# PICTURE NEWS



HISTORY IN THE MAKING—All of his hope for peace seems to mark the expression of Pope Pius XII in this Feb. 27 view at the Vatican when Myron C. Taylor (left), F. D. R.'s special envoy to the Holy Sec, gave to the pontiff a letter from President Roosevelt discussing peace. At right is papal secretary of state, Luigi Cardinal Maglione.



QUESTION & ANSWER MAN—While personal income questions threaten the screnity of Uncle Sam's 1940 census, scheduled to start in April, consider Alaska census-takers who must use dog sleds, snow shoes and airplanes to hunt down the farthest cabin and igloo. Here's Enumerator Wm. F. Arend counting noses in Alaska, where the government allows six months because of difficulties of the task.



RELICION AND ART—To revive interest in church art and to stimulate religious sculpture, Suzanne Silvercruys (above), musician and sculptur, is showing some of her hoty subjects in New York. This is her new Madonna and Child. The Beigian-born artist is known for her portrait bust of the late Lord Tweedamuir, Canada's governor general



STORM—Appointment of Bertrand Russell (above), Eng-lish lord, to N. Y. City college faculty aroused debate by re-ligious leaders who assailed his moral viewpeint and by educa-tors defending his ability as a philosopher.



BATTER UP-Even Sculptor Warren Wheelock got the baseball season urge in above figure
of Babe Ruth, "Sultan of Swat,"
showing at the Robinson Galleries, New York. A native of
Sutton, Mass., Wheelock is devoted to Americana,



HOLD THAT TIGER-R-R!—After a four-hour battle on a No. 36 cord line, this 11-foot tiger shark acknowledged man as his master. The shark was caught off North Bondi, Sydney, New South Wales. Note the gaping mouth.



\*CUPID\* MARS SENDS LOVE—A German-approved caption reports that mail for the frauleins back home fill this heart-trimmed letter box erected by a Nazi anti-alreraft gunerew on a North Sea island.





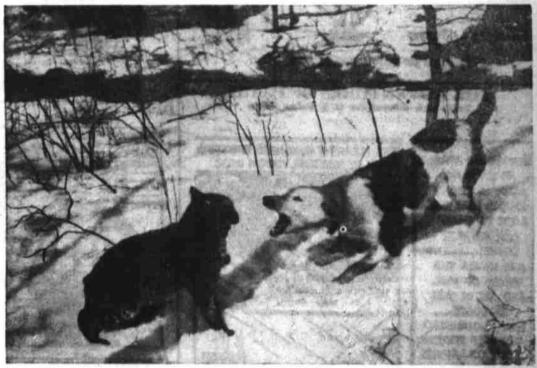
ITALY BUILDS A FAIR...FOR 1942—"No war in 1942" seems to be the motio in Rome where buildings for Italy's "world's fair of 1942" are rapidly taking shape (above).



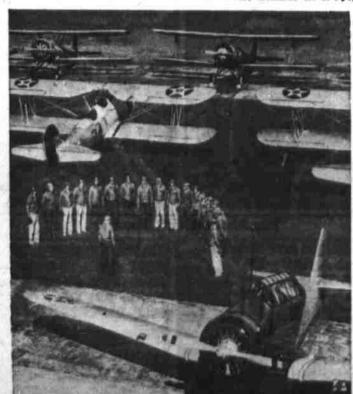
BLASTS!—So important was testimony about explosives given by Lester Barlow (above) to a secret senate committee in Washington that minutes of the meeting were burned. Barlow, a Baltimore inventor, has developed a new explosive.



LOOKS LIKE WAR (GAMES) ! - When the fleet steams out for six-week maneuvers in the Pacific this spring, these will direct the drill, to be known as Problem XXI. Left to right: Admiral Chas. P. Snyder, commander of fleet's battle force; Admiral James O. Richardson, commander-in-chief of U. S. fleet; Vice Admiral W. S. Pye, commander of battleships.



A WILDCAT GOES WILD-On view at Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia is this photo of his dog cornering a wildcat, taken by C. Gordon Kriebie of Harrisburg, Pa



COCK CROWS\_That tiny

jewelled cockerel atop this gold clock egg has reason to crow, for this trinket created by Carl Faberge, Russian imperial court jeweler, as an Easter season gift, is worth \$150,000. The egg was shown at the Hammer Galleries, New York.

NOW FOR SQUADRON FLIGHT—Attentively cadets at the U. S. naval air station in Pensacola, Fla., listen to final instructions for their first formation flight. The naval station at Pensacola is a training center for the navy's avintors, the "Annapolis of the air."





MAN AT WORK—Despite and loading but is hard at work watching a head at U. S. naval air station in Fer

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green fields bordered it, but from lover, or whatever you call a pe The sky arched in brass; the hills were purple amudges. When she reached them, they reared barren tan shoulders and cut off what breeze there had been.

"I wish I could pick the farm up and throw it at Bartell," she thought savagely. "Here I am, building it up, and in the fall I'll hand it over to him, all ready for a humper crop next season."

Another long flat stretch, then she reached the Dublin pass and cool, salty air greeted her. Eagerly she breathed it in. By devious cross-cuts she reached the farm arose the steam-like heat, son who'd sell his soul for a plot

cross-outs she reached the farm

Never had it looked as beautiful. The big magnolia tree was a mass of cream-colored rosettes. The ice was heavy with fragrant ul ficarlet roses. Cecile Brunpers, delicate, soft pink petaled draped the driveway arch.

And beyond the old house, the western sky was apricot, but smudged with purple clouds, forerunner of a high, cool fog which would spread gossamer wings over the earth within an hour.

Pepper greeted her arrival joy ously. Pickles bounded out to arch against her ankles. Abe shuffled up to put the car away; Pierre appeared, blue eyes warm with greeting, to take her bags; Dotty hurried out, drying her hands on her apron, to engulf her in motherly arms. And Tomi, glancing to wards the left, saw smoke coming from the Bartell chimney.

glance.
"I didn't know he'd been away," murmured Tomi.

"Allen's home again," offered the housekeeper, catching the

"I told you he was a farmer, land

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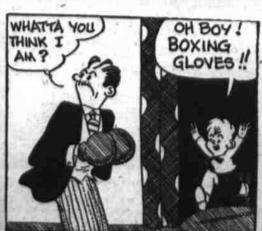






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ern; close in; located at 507 E. 4th St. Apply 310 Austin, Apt. UNFURNISHED house; 4 room

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#### C. E. Prather Asks Election To Pct. 4 Commissionership

was broken Monday, as C. E. Prather authorized The Herald to best and 90% of this land is real announce his candidacy for the good West Texas soil. This ranch is priced at \$12.50 per acre and is cinct 4, subject to the July demo-For County Judge

Mr. Prather, who operates his own farm two miles north of the city on the Gail road, has reside there since 1922, and has been a resident of Howard county 1915. This is his first time to ask for public office. "I number among my friend

many people in the city and county who have known me for 25, 30 and 40 years," Mr. Prather said, "and refer any voter to these friends as to my qualifications for office associates will give me high reference as to my ability to serve honestly and efficiently and with out favor.
"If elected to office, I will strive

to be a commissioner of such type that the voters will not be sorry they chose me. I make no promises which cannot be fulfilled, and pledge only to do my best to serve people." (Pol. Adv.)

#### Chamberlain Silent On Cabinet Changes LONDON, Mar. 25 (A)-Prime

Minister Chamberlain kept his own counsel over Easter weekend conerning expected changes in his cabinet, but some speculation pre-ficted a "war cabinet" of five mem

The London Star quoted "well in-formed political circles" as saying such a group would be composed of the prime minister, Foreign cretary Yord Halifax, Chancel of the Exchequer Sir John Simon, Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty.

Under this scheme Churchill would act as spokesman for all the churches and of the Mexican fighting services and the supply church had a special Easter gift and shipping ministries.

#### Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. J. M. Wright of Sterling City was admitted to the hospital Saturday for medical treatment. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Batiey, 205 West Seventeeth street, at the hospital Sunday morning, a son. Mother and child are doing

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## Efforts Fade To Get Texas

Corner Main & 4th

Wet-Dry Vote

AUSTIN, Mar. 25. - A definite ump in the movement for a referendum on the prohibition question has been evident in recent weeks. Two factors may account for the

1. The political feud between members of the liquor control board which has been raging for some ime. 2. Failure of the state democratic

xecutive committe even to consider the question at its recent meeting in Hillsboro United Texas drys gave notice everal months ago they intended to place the democratic committee to place the issue on the July primary ballot. Shortly afterward Democratic Chairman E. B. Germany, Dallas capitalist who was named on the dear of the design of the named on the drys' financial com mittee, was reported as favoring putting the question on the ballot

without the necessity of a petition signed by 10 per cent of party mem Protest by a number of state senators brought a retraction from Germany. He said he would favor ordering the referendum only if the required petitions were signed and submitted to the committee. Meanwhile, there has been no no ticeable activity among the drys in teh circulation of petitions for a

Bradfield Busy Probably the real reason for this slack in dry activity lies in the fact that Dr. W. D. Bradfield, chairman of the liquor board and leader of the drys, has been embroiled in a heated dispute with the two other embers of the board. Bradfield started the movement for a vets on the prohibition question shortly after he was named to the board by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, and he has been the main spearhead in the movement. Now that the chairman has his hands full in pressing for an investigation into past political activity of board em-ployes, he has let the prohibition drive drop.

Outcome of the feud between th liquor board members probably will not be known until the legislature meets in 1941. In prospect will be a fight against senate confirmation of Dr. Bradfield. On the other hand there will be efforts to reform the present liquor control system. What paths these reforms will take no one knows, but most likely there will be a tightening of the law in regard to sale of liquor by drug stores in dry territories.

The liquor board fuss has set a

umber of legislators to thinking some one may propose a new sys-tem of enforcement. There is a possibility the board may be abol-ished, its enforcement functions transferred to state police and its collection duties placed in the comptroller's department. A report which has circ

A report which has circulated in some capitol quarters is that Governor O'Daniel, who has saversly criticised the liquor traffic in a number of speeches, will propose the establishment of a state monopoly of liquor distribution. This system is in effect in saveral states, and it is within the power of the Texas legislature to set up a state monopoly by adoption of a simple statuets.

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EDGAR KENNEDY

KENNEDY THE GREAT

QUEEN

TODAY

Gas Leaks Into

BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 25

Fire Chief R. A. Bogan said the

seemed located near the oil

"It looks to me like gas from

garden hose, touched a match to it

were salvaged.

SERVICES TODAY

FOR LUBBOCK MAN

ure. No one was hurt.

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(P) Gas leaking into the city wa-

ter mains caused two severe ex-

Water Mains

Pathe News

#### ICKES' TEXAS VISIT IS STIRRING MUCH POLITICAL TALK

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25. (49)he brief visit of Secretary Ickes to Texas this week is officially supsed to be only for a discussion of oil problems before a meeting of the Kilgore chamber of commerce Wednesday, March 27, but the Roosevelt-for-third term topic is expected to arise during his informal conversations while there. Among others he undoubtedly vill see are the three members of he Texas railroad commission. hich administers state oil laws; and Commissioner Jerry Sadler is one of the most outspoken of all Texans for a third term for President Roosevelt.

#### PREFERS DEATH TO LIFE IN PRISON

SEATTLE, Mar. 25. (A)-Denzel Davis, 23, charged with first degree murder of his mother, says he would rather die than go to prison

"I'd rather they'd give me capital punishment and get it over with, e told interviewers. "No lifetime

prison for me. Davis was arrested Saturday five lays after the body of his mother, drs. Harriet Arnold, was found Constructing an electrically near lings 9.25-11.00; beer cown has a composed in her ed one is not difficult. Dig a pit good lots to 6.00; builts 5.00-6.25; LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—
ed one is not difficult. Dig a pit good lots to 6.00; builts 5.00-6.25; LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR—
eye surgery at the majone of slaughter calves 6.00-8.50; good and foot or two beyond the width of choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.50; said he will run for a second term ing. calling my wife names and couldn't stand it any longer."

## Trade Pacts

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Pittman (D-Nev), leading off for opponents, said the program was unconstitutional because it does not provide for senate ratification of trade agreements.
The agreements really are

therefore should be subject to ratification by a vote of twothirds of the senate.

"It may seem a small matter at the present time to delegate to the president the power to make treaties without ratification by the sengas may have been from the oil ate," he said, "but once establish this precedent and those who lana State university as the trou- fought our entry into the league of nations and our adherence to the world court may find they have no forum in which to discuss such agreements.

#### all these oil wells is getting into the water mains," Bogan said. One man last night turned on a RADIO MEN MAROONED and got a long stream of fire in-BY MOUNTAIN GALE

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Mar. 25. City utility executives termed the One explosion, a few minutes before midnight, brought fire which ed three television engineers atop ned a two-family residence to bleak Whiteface mountain today the ground. Only a few household where they clambered Saturday to bring televised Easter services The other occurred when a toilet an isolated meteorological station was finished. This explosion scorch-

wallpaper off the walls, blew By short wave radio the men, are off their hinges and wrecked Joseph Wiggin, Alex Smith and Elbert F. Corwin, reported that if the Belief was expressed that work-ets on the oil locations surround-the descent tomorrow. wind abated they would attempt

#### connected a gas line with a LOCAL MAN'S SISTER Water was turned off today DIES AS HE OBSERVES HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

A birthday celebration for J. M death of a sister.

Mr. Anderson, accompanied by dacies. s will be held in Lubbock Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Odom The 34-year-old Marlin attorney arroom for C. W. (Bud) and Mrs. J. L. Coleman, went to Do, who drove an Amarillo-San Angelo, where a daughter, Mrs bus route, later a Lubbock-J. A. Cook, entertained in honor San Angelo, where a daughter, Mrs. terms in the legislature. run and who was one of of his 80th birthday. The Big Public Records night, when Mr. Anderson was ini Sunday night in Lub formed that a sister, Mrs. T. N. caralysis, after illness of Lowrey, had succumbed in San An-

to he ceased driving and Funeral services were held there recery store, selling it a Monday afternoon. Mr. Anderson was unable to attend.

#### 'GUEST' PROGRAM AT FORSAN TUESDAY

FORSAN, Mar. 25-A guest at tist program of out-of-town per-formers will be presented at 8 clock at the high school gymna-dum Tuesday, March 26, under suspices of the Forsan Study club. There will be no admission args and the public is invited to

# Political Season Opening In Texas Gives Ruling This Week, With No Dull Moments On Planting In Prospect Until Late August 'White Cane'

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (P)—A visit throw out a few hints at least by Old Washington. He explained to Kligore by Harold L. Ickes, San Jacinto Day.

Roosevelt third term champion and Representative Albert L. Derden's opening of his campaign for governor will lift politics into the governor will lift politics into the forefront in Texas next week.

Highway Commissioner Harry clared there and "I want to stand upon the same ground and declare for a new independence for the month. Ernest O. Thompson is not expected to announce formally unitariests."

The situation in the various county farmers, M. Weaver, county upon the same ground and declare for a new independence for the day warned farmers against planting "white cane" or other mixed or hybrid sorghums on retired or conservation acreage. Tonight, when Marlin's guberna-torial candidate speaks until late July or August, there hardly will organizations. The latest rumor in be a dull moment on the political connection with his candidacy is front. The pre-convention campaign for president promises to road commission. He has neither wax warm early next month. It is confirmed nor denied it. reported that Railroad Commis-Ickes' Stay Watched While Ickes, who is secretary doner Jerry Sadler intends to de-

liver the first campaign address the interior, has insisted that he of his race for governor about will discuss oil conservation and not politics at Kilgore Wednesday on whether Gover- night, his brief stay will be closenor W. Lee O'Daniel will announce by watched for any statement bear for a second term within the next ing on the presidential race. few weeks is largely a matter of guesswork. The majority opinion seems to be that the governor will grom, will begin his stumping at

MARKETS

Activity was small from the open

Sheep salable and total 3,000; few

choice wooled lambs 9.00; shorn

lambs 7.50-7.75; shorn aged wethers

4.25; shorn ewes 3.00-3.50; most bids

on spring lambs 10,00 down; feed-

NEW YORK, Mar. 25 (P)-Cot.

ton futures closed 6 lower to 2

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**Easter** 

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ops to harm. Fruit apparently es

caped with the temperature barely

touching .32 degrees at 8:30 a. m

Sunday and rising steadily, Mon-

day's low was .39 degrees, according to the CAA weather station at

Elsewhere in Texas, Amarillo had 22, Abilene 40, Austin 42 and

tra were hurt when Sunday's and

was approximately

Elsewhere in the south,

Both Asheville and Charlotte,

N. C., registered 19. Knoxville,

Tenn., bundled against 12-degree weather. It was 15 at Nashville

Light snow fell at Louisville, Ky

and frost coated the ground as far

south as central areas of Missis

In the central part of the nation

grees below zero at Moorhead

Minn., and 5 below at Minneapolis Madison, Wis., shivered in blasts that forced the mercury down to 5.

New York City had the coldes Easter Bunday on record, but th

thousands churches and paraded their

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sippi, Alabama and Georgia.

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FORT WORTH

Planning A Garden?

## Plants, Like Human Beings **Benefit From Vitamins**

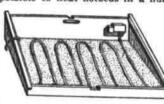
By ROBERT E. GEIGER AP Feature Service Writer

Many amateur gardeners find their greatest pleasure in starting Wall Street hotbed and cold frame plants while the snow's still on the ground. Under southern conditions vir-

tually all vegetable plants may be company stocks and specialties in started in the open, but in the today's market but generally de-North and West certain crops must toured from the majority of leadhave protection if they are to be ers. started early enough to reach tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, cab-bage, cauliflower, flowers. The old-fashioned way of mak-were mostly in fractions.

ing a hotbed was to bury stable manure and set a hotbed sash over it, taking advantage of the heat 000 shares. the manure generated. New inventions have made

ossible to heat hotbeds in a num



Hotbed With Cables in Place

ber of different ways, notably with

THERE'S A RIGHT TIME

TO WATER GARDENS Experts say it is best to water

most flowers in the evening, taking care not to splash away the soil if using a hose or to wash it away if using the ditch system Vegetable gardens, most experts agree, are watered best by the ditch method, although some truck gardeners recommend the sprinkler system. In night water ing, take care that grass turf does not remain damp too long Cotton or fungus growths may start. Thorough, but less frequent irrigation is better than light dail

half a foot of cinders into the nit then add two inches of sand. Special cables connected with the house wiring system, are laid in July the sand. A thermostat-switch is provided. The cables are buried under six inches of soil, the hotbed frame is placed over that and banked on the outside with cinders, sand or soil.

The ability to control temperaclaimed for an electric hotbed. Started in the hotbed in early spring, plants later are moved to cold frames which differ from hot-

beds in that they are not artificially heated. Plants are set in the ground when it is warm

#### Derden Will Open Campaign Tonight

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP) State the airport. Representative Albert L. Derden of Marlin, uncompromising foe of the general sales tax, will open his Port Arthur 41. Fruit crops and campaign for governor tonight at vegetables in the vicinity of Elecold Washington, where the Texas declaration of independence from Monday's minimum temperatures were 31 and 32 respectively.

were 31 and 32 respectively. Derden is making his formal Rain continued in the Larede pening address earlier than any area Monday following precipitaother major candidate. Governor tion of 1.43 Sunday and Sunday W. Lee O'Daniel and Railroad night. The total rainfall up to Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp-Anderson was marred on Easter son, expected to be two of the inches. The moisture fell over the sunday with receipt of word of principal contenders this year, have entire area. entire area. not yet announced their candi-Cloudy weather with occasiona

rains in the southwest portion of East Texas was forecast for Monday night and Tuesday. West Texas was scheduled to have fair veather

Building Permits H. B. Arnold to move a structure from 1305 W. 5th street to 812 W. 4th street, cost \$100.

S. P. Jones to make additions to office and reroof same at 409 Golide street, cost \$400.

In the Probate Court Application by W. R. Purser, ad inistrator, to have will of late the mercury plummeted to 17 de Nora E. Purser to probate. New Cars

L. W. Willis, Ford tudor. R. D. Squres, Chevrolet sedan. General Motors Acceptance Corp. Lloyd A. Johnson, Chevrolet se

H. P. Hicks, Jr., Mercury sedan,

# that Texas independence

Texas races, according to latest conservation acreage. reports, is: UNITED STATES SENATOR -

the people by a margin of 211,000 votes over his nearest opponent.

GOVERNOR — O'Daniel still is expected to seek re-election although he may delay his formal

and Sadler already have announced. Thompson, runner-up two years ago, is expected to announce some five weeks hence.

Other announced candidates in-E. "Ned" Anderson of Houston, aspirant from Maud. James E. Ferguson has intimated that his wife, former Governor Mirian A. Ferguon, may jump into the race and she has asked the people to let her know their opinion. RAILROAD COMMISSIONER-

NEW YORK, Mar. 25, (P)-Buyers rode along with air transport The list got off to a fairly steady maturity. Among such crops are start, but soon became a bit shaky Friends say, however, that he is could become serious. certain to enter. ular, although gains and losses

Among the prospective aspirants to this \$7,000 a year job are Pierce WARREN BILLINGS Brooks of Dallas, Representative TAKES A BRIDE Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, Olin ing on, transfers were around 60,-Culberson of Austin, Howell Cobb Timidity of traders was ascribed of Brady, John Paul Jones of New it by brokers partly to lack of out-London, former Land Commission er William H. McDonald of East standing developments in the Euro-pean war, cloudiness of the home land, Larry Mills of Dallas, Ray political picture and question marks
which continued to surround bus-ZaZndt, Copeland nor Brooks has

ATTORNEY GENERAL - Incumbent Gerald C. Mann disclosed long ago that he would seek re-FORT WORTH, Mar. 25 (P)-(U. election and would not enter the S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 2, governor's race. The job pays \$10, 000; total 2,200; calves salable and 000 a year but Mann may get by total 1,000; medium and good fed tenant governor seeking a second steers and yearlings 7.50-9.00; com- without an opponent. It is unusual mon largely 6.50-7.50; show year- for an attorney general or lieu-lings 9.25-11.00; beef cows 4.25-5.50; term to escape opposition.

at 6.50-8.50; medium and good year- In that event, Stevenson will join ling stock steers 7.00-9.00. in the governor's race. J. Alton
Hogs salable 1,300; total 2,200; Mead of San Angelo is another street, is in the Malone & Hogan agreement between himself and top 5.35; good and choice 180-270 candidate for lieutenant governor. Clinic-Hospital for medical care. lbs. 5.25-5.35; packing sows 4.25

According to rulings under the federal farm program, the so-called Tom Connally of Marlin, who will be seeking his third six-year term, thus far has no opponent. The junior Texas senator won renomijunior Texas senator won renomi-nation the last time he was before benefit payments for non-compliance.

incoment until May. Other to John B. Sieglinger, agronomist andidates will continue centering at the Great South Plains Field wagon in public and gone home to the document was found in his Station at Woodward, Okla. Sieg-growl in private to his friends at room in Pittsburgh by Robert B. those given previously by F. E. pelled him to do so.
Keating, U. S. Experiment Farm His public declaration clude Arlon B. Davis of Dallas, tion, was: ". . . The sample is from selection of a cross sweet sorand Will Barberee, hitch-hiking ghum, sorgo and a grain sorghum, aspirant from Maud, James E. Fer-likely one of the kafir group. This type of sorghum is in effect a pal-atable seeded sorgo and as class they are used mainly for their forage value with additional chance be used in place of kafir grain."

This, said Weaver, clearly placed Indications are that this race will it outside the pure cane variety, attract more interest than any which is classed as non-soll depletother except the one for governor, ing. He warned that with a con Incumbent Lon A. Smith usually siderable portion of the norma announces on March 13, his birth- 45,000 retired acres planted to the BURNS ARE FATAL day, but was unable to do so this "white cane" or other varieties of TO CHILD OF 4 year because of a sprained ankle. hybreds or mixtures, the situation

RENO, Nev., Mar. 25 (AP)-Warren K. Billings, famed former co-prisoner with Tom Mooney in died in a local hospital at 12:20 California, and Miss Josephine a. m. today. Rudolph, who became acquainted with him at one of his many hearings and afterward carried on extensive correspondence with him, clothing ablaze. The mother were married at the Washoe coun-smothered out the flames with a ty courthouse here today.

bride is 43. Both reside in San seared. Francisco.

#### EYE SURGERY

BOULDER, Colo., Mar. 25 (A)so nof Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Burns of
Coach Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes

## FD's Silence **Drawing Some** Resentment

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 UP Back of the scramble for the dem to which President Roosevelt's sipreferential primary system.

istence. But no one familiar with donym. the progress of the campaign has own silence about that movement communists. have combined to wrench demoevery primary state.

His public declaration would be superintendent, and extension ser- that he was for Mr. Roosevelt for it belonged. a third term, that he would be a member of a delegation to go to "to some person who used it for his convention and give the nomina- protection." tion to the president. explanation private

might be along this line: "I am a tempted to show the name was party official. I want to keep my Dolsen's party pseudonym but the place in the party organization. If I don't run as a Roosevelt deleof producing some grain that can gate, someone else will. And, even though he be a nonentity, the will sweep him in. I can't risk be-ing licked."

ABILENE, Mar. 25 (A) - Mary listings. Lou Wade, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wade of the Fort Phantom Hill community about 12 miles FAST SIGN-UP FOR north of here, was fatally burned late Sunday afternoon when her clothing became ignited from an

The parents were doing evening chores when the daughter ran from the house screaming, her quilt and the little girl was rushed Billings gave his age as 46. The to the hospital, her body badly

Funeral will be at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Survivors include three brothers, aged two to 13.

of Colorado university, whose dismissal was sought recently in a petition signed by 35 members of last season's Big Seven conference championship football squad, today L. M. Brooks, 108 West Eighth stepped out of office under an the university regents

## Roosevelt's Name Used **By Communist**

ocratic presidential nomination, WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)—putting starch into the third term The Dies committee, resuming county farmers, M. Weaver, county opposition, is a resentment in hearings on un-American activi-AAA administrative assistant, Monlence has interfered with the ness today that one of his fellow communists used "Franklin D. Veiled hints have shown its ex- Roosevelt" as his party psuco-

Communists use names other come out into the open to talk than their own, said the witness, about its inner workings. Yet the James H. Dolsen, because of the third term movement, predicated danger that their party might be as it is upon Mr. Roosevelt's outlawed. Also, he said, there is popularity with the voters, and his job discrimination against known

Dolsen, who described himself cratic party machinery in virtually as a communist who was employed as a teacher on WPA workers' Between the two an unusual education projects, identified as a planting on retired acreage in in-spectacle has been presented. More creasing amounts, he sent samples than one state leader has climbed ment made out in the chief executhe situation which he felt com- Barker, committee investigator, but denied it was his own. He also refused to say to whom

"That belongs," he said, grinning,

Robert E. Lynch, the committee's new committee counsel, at-

witness denied it vehemently. "Whose book is it?" Lynch ask "I don't care to state,' 'Dolsen popularity of the Roosevelt name snapped back. "It's under the will sweep him in. I can't risk bename of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Previous committee wtinesses have said some communist party members used names different from their own on their party membership cards and books. Dolsen said he used his own name on party

## IRRIGATION RATE

ment of the special summer residential irrigation water rate has been pronounced, a check at the water office showed Monday.

In the two weeks the rate has been available, 279 consumers have signed for it. Those who wish to avail themselves of the rate should notify the water office by April 15 Calling for \$3.50 for 10,000 gallons and reductions on excess for the next 20,000 gallons, the rate becomes effective as of the April billing and continues for six



# The way to a man's heart...

(Yes, through his stomach, as the old saw says)

A man truly belongs to the animal kingdom when he sits down to a well-set table!

There's that aroma rising from an oozing roast. And the smoke-steam from hot biscuits and melting butter. And the bright colors of fresh vegetables and the tart salad. And—sure—a challenging mountain of fluffy, white mashed potatoes with brown, rich gravy to crawl over it!

Back of this invitation to hearty eating is the story of two sharp eyes. They belong to the housewife who planned and prepared the meal. She practiced considerable wizardy in the kitchen, of course. But long before the food even reached her house she had assured the success of her meal.

She read the food advertisements in this newspaper. She selected each item of her meal with studied care. And she set a table fit for a king . . . on an everyday allowance! By reading the advertisements she served well . . . and saved money!