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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

**Cut Down** 

rent fiscal year.

to \$145,726,913.

power project.

Committee Allows

For Current Year

-The house appropriations committee whittled \$6,254,-

188 today off the amount re-

agency \$14,851,991 more than than it had for the cur-

> Over 160 Million committee recommended

Principal reductions effected in

the budget estimates included de-

nial of \$2,500,000 recommended for

penditures would have to be made

A \$600,000 slash was recom-

mended in the bituminous coal

commission's funds for next year

as necessary if expenditures of that agency were to be held with-

in the anticipated receipts from

the one per cent excise tax on

soft coal under the Guffey coal

act. The commission still would

get \$2,990,000 for the next fiscal

Criticizing What it called exces-

sive salaries paid some officials of the United States housing author-

ity and the USHA's proposals for

numerous promotions "in many of

mittee cut the authority's admin-

istrative expense fund from \$7,000 -

A \$35,000 increase was recom

mended for the bureau of mines

to permit it to carry on experi-

mental and research work in con-

nection with the production of

metallic magnesium which the

bureau said was valuable for air-

The city was quiet and no gun-

when the government routed most

can army chiefs involved in the

communist rising had surren

fter revolting communists surren-

told to remain at their posts and not fire unless attacked. The ab-

sence of fighting indicated the communist rebels had accepted Miaju's ultimatum to surrender

The communists had rise n

gime because, they alleged, it in tended to capitulate to the nation

PROFESSOR AT TECH

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Winthrop Fowler, 65, associate pressor of English at Texas Tsoh

or suffer heavy aerial bon

craft construction.

paving \$4,000 or more yearly.

WASHINGTON, March 8

More, However, Than

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DOPS, OUR ERROR, WPA SAYS; RAZE WRONG BUILDING



Embarrassed New York WPA officials revealed that the crew of workmen sent to raze a three story building, at the owner's request, and in line with the city's improvement program, had—entire ly by mistake—torn down the building next door, a three-story structure that had been ahandoned. The vacant space above is where it used to be. The buildings had no street numbers, it was explain-

### Reorganization Proposal Becomes A Party Issue

**Demos Rally To** Defeat GOP Amendments

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (P)-House democrats rallied their forces today in an attempt to guide the government reorganization bill through a barrage of repub-Hean amendments.

Outnumbered by republicans on the fipor just before the bill was taken up for amendment, they demanded a quorum call to bring absent members into the chamber.

The democratic whip organiza-tion already had issued orders for all democrats to be on hand for all democrats to be on manufactured the bill was in the amendment stage but some were late arriving from committee hear-

Rep. Dirksen (R-III) stood by to submit a controversial amendment to substitute for the house bill a Byrd (D-Va).

Democratic leaders expressed onfidence, however, of defeating the Dirksen amendment, then quickly passing their own meas-

Republicans showed their friendday by jumping to their feet when deterrents to business which might challenging voice how many a velt today. them would vote for it. Presider

The two measures differ basical y on one vital point

The house bill would allow the president's reorganization suggestions to become effective natically within 60 days after their submission to congress unless both senate and house urned them down.

The Byrd bill would cancel re organization proposals unless the within 20 days.

Despite insistence from spokes men of both parties that reorgan ization was not a partisan issue the scrap in the house develope primarily along party lines. And

The speed with which the house oved toward a vote on the bill and the democratic unity on the ue contrasted sharply with the situation last year. Then the demo-crats divided and, after a prolong-ed argument that echoed through-out the country, shelved a reor-ganization bill. This years' propos-al has been modified to eliminate the principal points of contraversy,

### What Is Your News I. Q. ?



Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 16. As source of 80 is fair, 80, good. Answers on editorial page.

1. England recently tried out these balloons for air defense of its cities. What other country now is trying the plan?

2. With what country time France settled a cat fight?

3. Did any American cardinal ever yous for pope prior to the death of Plus X3?

4. Dwight H. Green and Edward and made final its decision reverse.

#### HOPKINS PROMISES ACTION TO BACK UP NEW DEAL SPEECHES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (29) - Secretary of Commerce Hopkins promised business today positive action to back up piedges of cooperation in recent statements of administration leaders.

"Life is just too short," Hopkins said, "to make speeches unless

you're going to de something about it."

He ascribed to political rivalry and "cynicism" any doubts which might have been raised about sincerity of the administration statements. He referred to his own cooperation speech at Des Moines, Iowa, the no-new-tax promise of Secretary Morgenthau, the no-new business legislation statement of the president, and similar promise

### Tax Parleys On Schedule

WASHINGTON, Mrs. & CP-President Roosevelt scheduled conferences on the tax question today with Secretary Morgenthau and Under-Secretary Hanes of the treasury, Chairman Har-rison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee, and Representative Cooper (D-Tenn) of the house ways and means committee.

Hanes and Morgenthau, who have been studying the tax structure to liness towad the Byrd bill yester- determine whether it contained Rep. Keller (D-Ill) inquired in a be removed, met with Mr. Roose-

Presidential aides said conference probably would be followed tomorrow with Harrison and Cooper. Harrison recently pleaded for redu tion of governmental expendi-tures and applauded statements by the treasury secretary that no

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, also announced the president would confer later today with Secretaries Hull, Morgenthau, Wallace and Hopkins. The subject of this conference may

be cotton, Early said he believed. High treasury officials mean-while disclosed the heart of the administration's business co-op-eration program may be a bill permitting corporations to bal-ance their losses of bad years st their profits of good

years in figuring income taxes.

Such corporate income tax provi ions were in effect during 1921-29 period, it was pointed out. The treasury's program, however genthau wants to see the size of the March 15 income tax collecions before deciding what sacrifices the treasury can make in \$6,000 ADDITIONAL order to woo business.

#### DOOMED NEGRO IS DENIED CLEMENCY

AUSTIN, Mar. 8 (A)-The state board of pardons today unanimous-ly refused to recommend clamency ir Harvey T. Nealy, 22-year-old Dallas county negro, convicted on a charge of murder and scheduled ution Friday.

The death penalty case will be the second to face Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel who is strongly opposed to capital punishment,

#### DEATH PENALTY FOR NEGRO AFFIRMED

E. Did any American cardinal sever vote for pope prior to the death of Plus XI?

4. Dwight H. Green and Edward the state's motion for a rehearing and made final its decision reversing the conviction and life senting in the specifiest as a mailtie candidate for President is murdering his wife. Juanua. On July 20, 1937.

### Child Welfare **Board Sought**

Headed by the Church Federa tion of Women, a movement has been launched for the establishment of a County Child Welfare Board in Howard county. Mrs. Elizabeth Wyatt, director of the field staff for the Texas Division of Child Welfare, operating un der the board of control of Aus tin, and Miss Mildred Hoskins of Lubbock, district worker in the division that includes Howard county, with representatives of Tuesday with County Judge Sullivan and the commissioners to such a board.

A state statute provides for the appointment of the board which vill act as an agency for child cases requiring aid. The board would consist of both men and women consist of both men and women Miaja Quells county welfare work. This, it is bepleved, would centralize efforts and Communists

All child assistance locally has been done by private individ organizations, and the welfare board of the church federation. The board would meet once a month and act as a clearing house for cases. This body would be affiliated with both the district and state welfare boards and Miss Hoskins would be available for information and assistance should special cases arise.

There are now between 80 and 96 such boards operating throughout of the communist groups. state. The commiss court is due to meet Monday who action may be taken on the peti-

#### IN FARM CHECKS

A small block of soil conserva-tion checks added \$6,000 to the to-of tank and hand grenade attacks tal benefits received by farmers by Miaja forces striving to put INSURANCE MURDER from that source to date.

The 17 checks in the group civil war within Spain's CASE IS BEFORE

The 17 checks in the group civil war. nounted to \$6,165.23, boosting the total for the season to 1,303 checks

In the checks received Wedne day was the largest single check received to date—one for \$3,480.

### Weather

WEST TEXAS.—Fair tonight and alist government of Generalissim Thursday; slightly cooler in Pan-handle Thursday, EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy Francisco Franco, which hold three-fourths of Spain.

tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer in northeast and north-cen-tral portions tonight. TEMPERATURES

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## Interior Dept. Proposal Is Made. Fund Bill Is For Repeal Of **Neutrality Acts**

LABOR COMMITTEES WILL MEET AG

Senator Would Let President Direct Policies; FD Himself Says Laws Are Not Satisfactory

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (49-Senator Lewis (D-III) propo WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (A)—Senator Lewis (D-III) proposed repeal of the neutrality laws today. His measure would direct the president to enforce neutrality by "appropriate executive orders."

Lewis' measure, offered as the senate convened, would repeal the neutrality statutes of 1935, 1936, 1937 and 1935.

It proposed that "the policy of neutrality x x x is to be executed from time to time by appropriate executive orders by the president of the United States, and enforced in such branches of the government as should be directed." quested to run the interior department for the year starting July 1, but gave the

expansion bill, and asked that a joint senste-house committee be papointed to work out a com-

At a senate committee hearing,

high naval staff officer objected

to a proposal to shift proposed

naval improvements on Guam to a

His principal grounds were that

a delay might result if the Guam

project were not included in the

There were indications, mean

while, that the administration

soon may ask congress to over-haul the neutrality act.

President Roosevelt evinced dissatisfaction with the law yes-terday, telling reporters it had not contributed to world peace.

Instead, he said, it may have been

partly responsible for threats of

form, now goes to a joint commit-

There was speculation the ad-

The president also renewed his

voiced opposition. A dozen sena-

tors recently revived the idea and

ntry's vital

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 8 (A)-With

curt denial of official neglect,

stop its crime hunt, received

Graves in the role of pros

C. Stark, came to a head.

"go-ahead" signal from the state

upreme court, eventually heard

Graves is a Pendergast man.

Stark issued a statement Dec. 28 in which he charged there was

"a breakdown in law enforce-

ment" in Kansas City and as-salled "the unrestrained violation

See PROSECUTOR, Page 7, Col. 2

BAN ANTONIO, Mar. 8 (P)-J.

are seeking its enactment.

possible, Mr. Roosevelt

Prosecutor

Is Indicted

that the cor

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ancies.

gress approved.

pending naval airbase bill.

rivers and harbors bill.

#### total of \$180,578,905 to finance the department's manifold activities including reclaimation, Indian service, S. T. Bledsoe, national park maintenance, the geological survey and the office of Santa Fe Ry. For the current fiscal year, the department's regular appropriation amounted to \$129, 678,460 but deficiency items boosted the total

Started Railroad Career As A Lawyer In 1895

air-conditioning of five federal buildings in Washington; \$1,000,000 CHICAGO, Mar. 8 UP - Samuel lopped off a \$5,000,000 item for continuation of construction on the T. Biedsoe, 70, president of the At-Blue Ridge and Natchez Trace chison, Topeka and Santa Fe railparkway and \$1,000,000 cut from the way since 1933, died in his home estimate for the Bonneville dam early today.

The committee explained, how-dition took a turn for the worse ever, that some of these savings Monday. Bledsoe, a lawyer, began his railroad career as legal counsel

Bledsoe had been in ill health

for the Guif. Colorado and Santa Fe railroad in 1895. In 1908 he became solicitor for the Santa Fe line in Oklaho advancing to the position of general attorney four years later.

From 1930 to 1933 he was chairman of the line's executive commit tee and general counsel.
In addition to heading the Santa Fe, Biedsee was a director of Railway Express Agency, Inc., and the Continental Illinois Bank

and Trust company. He was born May 12, 1868, in Clinton county, Kentucky, and he obtained his legal education at the the higher salary grades," the com-University of Texas. His earlier education was in the

common schools in Clinton county, 000 to \$4,500,000 and proposed a a private school at Jamestown, Ky., defense might easily be hampered and the Southern Normal School by a referendum. He said considban on promotions in positions

school teacher in the county of his birth in 1885. He also taught ties, and in 1890 was admitted to the bar at Sherman, Texas, and began to practice at Ardmore in the Indian Territory which became Okiahoma, continuing it there until 1914.

Bledsoe came to Chicago in 1915, when he was made assistant general solicitor of the Santa Fe system. Surviving were his widow, Mrs. Talitha B. Bledsoe; a daughter, Mrs. Bartlett Cormack, Beverly Hills, Calif., and a son, Virgil T. MADRID, Mar. 8 (P)-An isolat-Bledsoe, Phoeniz, Ariz.

#### ed group of communist rebeis was still holding out desperately tonight against General Jose Miaja's na- Britain To Submit tional defense regime but the back-Own Plan To Settle one of the two-day uprising had been broken by Miaja's stern meas-Palestine Dispute

LONDON, Mar. 8 (P)-Britain fire had been heard since morning. tonight notified the Arabs and Jews who have sought unsuccess fully in a month-old London con Although the capitulation in this local war within Spain's civil war was not complete, the gov-ernment announced by radio ear-ly in the afternoon that republiference to reach an agreement on the future of Palestine, that she would draft her own "final plan" and submit it to both sides "early A British government spokesma

said all negotistions would be sur pended pending elaboration of the plan, which would be put to both sides "for acceptance or rejection.

## HIGH COURT

AUSTIN, Mar. 8 (49-The insuance plot death of 13-year-old Mar-vin Dale Noblitt of Harlingen and SAN ANTON San Antonio, who was hurled from H. "Jimmy" Morgan, golf pro ac- \$22 apportionment. Agua Fria cliff in Brewster county cidentally shot by his wife as he by Francis M. Black, Jr., was re- was entering their home through viewed before the court of crim- a window early yesterday, is greatinal appeals here today.

ly improved. Defense attorneys, seeking to re-verse Black's death penalty ver-dict, argued the defendant was not

#### T&P ASKS AUTHORITY LUBBOCK, Mar. 8 (F)-Rupert TO ISSUE BONDS

Winthrop Fowler, 65, associate professor of English at Texas Tsohnological college and formerly a faculty member at the University of
Texas, died in a hospital here this
morning at 12:27 o'clock of a heart
aliment.

After a brief service here this
afternoon, the body will be tent to
Austin and a service will be tent to
ducted there Thursday afternoon,
but he ame application, the relimor laue, together with \$4,70,000
ducted there Thursday afternoon,
Durial will be in an Austin sense.

#### RECOVERY SIGNS

DOES IT

RECOVERY

Calling on all officials of the treasury department to suggest means of helping business, Secmeans of neiping numbers, sec-retary Morgenthau (above) set an example by posting a pla-card saying, "Does it contribute to recovery?" on his deak.

#### Woodward Is Confirmed The chief executive spoke shortthe \$358,000,000 army expansion bill. The measure, previously passed by the house in slightly different

Three Members For Tech Directorate Also Accepted

ministration might propose revising the neutrality law to permit AUSTIN, Mar. 8 UP-The senate he president to discriminate agains aggressor nations if con-O'Daniel's appointment of former Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman as state life insurance commissioner.

opposition to a proposal requir-ing a vote of the people before congress could declare war. A constitutional amendment on It also confirmed the gover-nor's nominess to the board of directors of Texas Technological college, Joe T. Sneed of Amarillo, Charles Thompson of Colorado and Milburn McCarty of Eastthis subject was pigeonholed in the house last session after Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull had

The confirmations were made in

The president said the country's defense might easily be hampered Previously, the senate in open session accepted a recommendaand Business college at Bowling erations of primary importance tion of its committee on governor's Green, Ky. question of defining war. It was name of J. C. Hunter of Abilene as would result in a settlement. asserted, chairman-member of the highway As the head of the powerfu mmission thus preping the might be wrecked by a quasi-war to submission of another appointer by these men as one of the chief even though no war had been for- by the governor.

There has been no indication as to whom the chief executive would name. He asked the senate to withdraw Hunter's nomination at Hunter's request who said he did not wish to serve in view of the sectional controversy his nomination had aroused. East Texas senators severely criticized the Hunter nomination, claiming the governor should have named an East Texan.

W. W. Graves held onto the job of Woodward was the second nomi-Jackson county prosecutor today nee for state life insurance comand called for prompt trial on in- missioner, the senate having redictments that said he sat idle fused to confirm the first, Truett while the law was broken before B. Smith of Taboka.

The county grand jury saw the broad-shouldered official try to Henry of Austin as the court's ment the job of mediating nominee to the board of pardons flicts of CIO-AFL overlapp and paroles. The committee on jurisdictions. in some cases—then turned on nominations has made no report on the court's second nominee, Adam BRITISH BANKS BACK Thus the long fight between R. Johnson of Austin, now director Kansas City's dominant democratic eader, Tom Pendergast, and his democratic antagonist, Gov. Lloyd

able amount of money Wednesday, pushing receipts for

It represented nine dollars on the mic relations with China."

\$22 apportionment.

He intimated the British tre

### Will Continue Negotiations For Peace

Lewis' Proposal For Unified Movement Rejected By AFL

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) — The AFL and CIO peace committees recessed their joint conference on a settlement of their labor war today with an agreement to meet again in New York City March 10.

Statement To Frees
Harry C. Bates, a member of the
American Federation of Labor
negotiating committee, disclosed
the action of the conferess in a
prepared statement to the press. The statement said:

"The conference made a prelimi nary canvass of its problems and net briefly with the secretary of

"The conference agreed to re-cess and meet in New York City at 8 p. m., Friday, March 10, at which time it will consider pre-posals made yesterday by the CIO or any other suggestions that might be laid before it."

John L. Lewis, head of the Con gress of Industrial Organization negotiating committee, suggest yesterday a plan for labor pea which would combine the nation's united labor movement.

The AFL committee flatly turned down Lewis' proposal im-mediately after it was made, but the statement from Bates indi-cated it at least would be discussed in the negotiations.

The CIO president appealed to the AFL today for "intelligent analysis" of his proposal.

Lewis made his appeal at the opening of New Congress of Industrial Organizations - American Federation of Labor peace negotis oday confirmed Governor W. Lee tions, held at the behest of President Roosevelt.

Except for a blunt refusal to a cept Lewis' suggestions for amalgamating the CIO, AFL and four big railroad brotherhoods into new American congress of labo the AFL committee remained sile on its plans.

It is expected, however, counter the Lewis proposal with one of its own to bring about a united labor movement by taking in the CIO unions on terms which Lewis once rejected.

The addition of Daniel Tobin to the AFL committee brought renomination that it grant the gover- ports from administration quarters beginning military action and the nor premission to withdraw the of new hopes that the conferences

figures in the negotiations. holds the biggest bloc of votes in the AFL

Lewis' scheme, which would affect some 8,000,000 workers, called for the CIO and AFL to sanction the creation of a new labor movement by June 1. This would supersede and embrace their respective memberships and would include all the na-tion's biggest rail unions, the Brotherhoods of Engineers, the Locomotive Enginemen and Fire-men, the Trainmen, and the Or-

der of Rallway Condu The militant chief of the CIO who claims a following of 4,000,00 Another development was senate workers, included proposals to consent for Chief Justice C. M. eliminate himself and AFL Presi-Cureton of the supreme court to dent Green from the leadership withdraw the name of Stanhope and turn over to the labor depart

### CHINESE CURRENCY

LONDON, Mar. 8 (P)-Sir John MORE MONEY FOR
RURAL SCHOOLS

Common school districts of Howard county received another sizeable amount of money Wednesday

Which two British backs the week to tributed \$25,000,000.

pushing receipts for the week to near the \$10,000 mark.

The Wednesday payment was \$1 dollar," be said, "is a matter of great importance to this country portionment, amounting to \$1,282.

Rural aid and February ad ury would guarantee the \$25. valorem tax payments Tuesday had subscribed by the British banks brought \$2,635 to rural schools of and seek parliament's approval of

### diet, argued the defendant was not DAVEY O'BRIEN TAKES COACHING JOB; TO GUIDE charge to the Jury was defective and that the case was tried and A SQUAD OF 16 YOUNGSTERS IN SPRING TRAINING

DALLAS, Mar. 8 (P)—Davey O'Brien, the football wisard who has refused dozens of offers to coach at large schools, finally ac-

He'il be headmaster ever the spring training activities of Texas Country Buy school here.

O'Brien picked a school with an enrollment of only 65, and a football squad of 18 youngsters.

Over 21 days the former Texas Christian quarterback will impart the wisdom he harned on the football field to a sersepy band of lade who got the thrill of the later than the service of the football field to a sersepy band of lade who got the thrill of the later than the service of the later than the

Bouve said inter that O'Brien would be paid a nominal sum, but that if largely was a "gracious gesture" on the part of the T. C. C. All-American, who was eager to help a group of ambitious kills, "This is not a move to turn our school into a Toulisii school," Bouve said, "We vantied the brye to meet O'Brien; they'll get a farill out of it, and we have arranged for flavey to lead to

# A small block of soil cons

### McCarthy's Only Worry Is Loyola Seeks Left Field Where Selkirk And Keller Work For Post

### The Sports Parade

It's the ninth inning now and the chips are down. We may be behind. The shadows are beginning to lengthen by GAYLE TALBOT as the field and it's too dark to see that scoreboard. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., The game has little chance of going extra innings. Plenty Mar. 8 (AP)—The New York is at stake on a rally at this stage. If our sluggers can't Yankees are here again, hit that Mackeral No. Two, elimination and idleness is the verdict. So the chips are down.

For the past three weeks it has been a nip and tuck ing to put on their annual rap. The odds have been burdensome and for a while, rabbit drive in the American edge on most opponents, has average in the middle rounds, it appeared we were going to league. I know it's an illustrate this way and the state of 305. ere in the middle rounds, it appeared we were going to league. I know it's an illuve to desert ship. We were listing badly. But we ralsion, but they look bigger

lied. Our hitters began to hit our pitchers began to be enforced by the Rivercrost (Fort Worth) officials this year. Now, in a toe - to - toe The Fort Worthlans, incidental-

battle, we enter the home stretch. The smash ending is due in the open confab in the district court room of the county court house around 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The Fort Worthians, incidentally world series.

The Fort Worthians, incidentally world series.

In a way, it's harder to right up a story about them than any of the other clubs. There is the same problem, I suppose, in trying to describe the Grand Canyon.

At each of the other American League camps there is a worried League camps there is a worried.

The enthusiastic warriors at special rates. For players eliminated in the early rounds Ridge very end can play their part Lea's course will be employed free of charge. ance tonight when the deision is interpreted.

rule has been written into laws of the West Texas Golf contion meant to abolish the omer" guifers who plague the 's annual tournaments. The ulaiton will permit only memorate the contion to compete in future maments. Ninety days before h meeting the tournament mittee will call for a list of a members from the secre-

pring Country club, egulation will certainly

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Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6 P. M.

Says Gordon Big Help To Lou Gehrig

Accomodations will be offered

Stanley Smith, Big Spring high

Stanley Smith, Big Spring high school's new physical education director, could not play in the East-West ball game Jan. 1, 1938, because of serious leg injuries, but his aims mater, Washington State, was well represented by Floyd Terry, end, Boger Doughtery, fullback, and Ed Goddard, tall heart. Stan's creech. Oline

San Angelo's amateur biff show, ticketed for this weekend, has been

plications." Could it be that Mal-

colm Bridges, the promoter, could line up no out-of-town entries?

Hopp Goes To

**Houston Club** 

Iron Man On Verge Of Setting More League Records

swelling muscles and prepar- Kautz, an orthodox shooter who while they were belting the Chicago Cubs about in the world series.

pose, in trying to describe against their opponents 586, or been working out for the past

kees. There isn't much Joe McCarthy can say except that it's nice
weather we're having and how is
the family?

Loyola still has one hurdle to
jump before recording an unbeaten
season. Sachs' team plays Toledo
university here Felder.

was much worried about the pros-pects of winning his fourth straight world championship, and he said \$184,000 Offered wait, that he would do a certain amount of worrying if his club was In ABC Marathon 30 games in front of the field. I told him that sort of worrying never kept anybody awake at

As a matter of fact, Joe does have one slight problem to iron out before the season starts. He must decide whether Charlie Kelblast the maples for slices

the campaign as a regular and add punch to the Yankee batting array.

The remarkable Lou Gehrig, possessor of the consecutive game Johnny Hopp, hard hitting first baseman and outfielder, to the Houston Buffs of the Texas League.
Hopp, who hit 299 last year and 200 kg read of Michigan, will participate, There was a lot of talk about him slowing up and having a terrible season last year. If he Houston Buffs of the Texas League.
Hopp, who hit 299 last year and 600 Michigan, will participate, about him slowing up and having a terrible season last year. If he Chet Jaworski, Rhode Island state's flashy center, today held the new intercollegiate basketball scoring. Til be satisfied.

We were lucky we have such a great ground-coverer as Loc Gordon.

International league, was one of nearly to exhaustion.
the fastest men in the loop, and
tied for the league lead in triples "Lou's nearly 36, but

ombination that Satisfies with a Capital S

20th Victory Friday Night

Major Factors In Amazing Success

CHICAGO, Mar. 8 UP-A longlegged center tall enough to bat \$10,000,000; WOULD EMPLOY TELEVISION the ball out of the basket and a frail-looking guard with an un canny eye these are primarily responsible for Loyola of Chicago's Local Netters

The center is Mike Novak, The center is Mike Novak, six-feet-nine, whose great delight is tipping balls headed for two points out of the opposing goal. In addition, Novak is quite a point maker himself, having scored 213 mark-

Wilbur Kautz, six-foot, 165-pour guard, however, is the offensive ace of the unbeaten Chicago five

Loyola, invited yesterday to com even than they did last fall pete in the annual sports writers matches with the Midland high tournament in New York, lists among its season's victims Santa Clara, Southern Methodist, City dropped two singles and two dou In a way, it's harder to rig State, Villanova and DePaul. In a local courts.

The team, coached by Leona Sachs, now in his 16th year at Loyols, rolled up 896 points, an Martha Ehlman and Roe Taylor or been working out for the 30.84 markers per start.

This is the first undefeated team League camps there is a worried Sachs, one-time teammate of Nat Denver Tourney manager to tell you of his weak Holman on the professional Chispots, to discuss possibilities of his cago Bruins, has had since the rookie crop, and to wind up bitterly cursing the fate that placed him "the best I ever had in many To Attract 30

he family? university here Friday—the same
I told him I didn't suppose he team Loyola defeated Monday, 51

CLEVELAND, Mar. 8 (P) - The American Bowling Congress' long-est marathon—58 days of keglers' ed Kansas, Taxas, Colorado, Okis-homa, Ohio, Arkansas, Indiana, will Nebraska, California, Wisconsin, thunder-opens tomorrow in Cleve

out before the season starts. He must decide whether Charlie Keller, the super-rookie from Newark, should take over left field entirely should take over left field entirely

ler, the super-rookie from Newaca, out in prison about take over left field entirely or divide the position up with talent will be on the firing line duricket sales indicate last year's ing the tournament. Notables, too, the strike groove. A surpassed, is that Keller, who hit 365 in the International last year, will open the campaign as a regular and add punch to the Yankee batting array.

Radio City's world-famous "Rockettes" and CHESTERFIELDS

great ground-coverer as Joe Gordon 477 points in 21 games. to take over second base just when The previous record, 465 points "Lou's nearly 36, but I think he'll Gehrig slowed down at first. What was established by Hank Luisett be good for two or three more balls Lou can't reach Joe can."

Says Idea Was Originated In Great Britain

TONY REGO SLATED TO MEET WITH FA

IN CONFAB AT COURTHOUSE TONIGHT;

MONEY PROBLEM TO BE THRESHED OUT

new York, Mar. 8 (P) — It sounds like something out of Walt Disney, this latest development of the fight game. It has to do with television, and the belief of Mike Jacobs, better known as Mr. Boxing, that the seeing broadcast will bring "gates" of five or ten million dollars.

Mike York, Mar. 8 (P) — It DITIS DCSI

Duo, To Play Mike was talking about it today, on the heels of word from England that a recent television broadcast Wayne Matthews will take high school tennis squad to Mid-land Friday, March 17, for the

Roe Taylor And Mar-

tha Ehlman, Doubles

chool squad.

landites on the local courts.

Matthews said he would

DENVER, Mar. 8 (2P)-Thirty

tional A.A.U. tournament, which opens here Sunday. The cham-

The Chattanooga, Tenn., Wooler

entry.
Other states represented include

hip game will be played March

ing possibilities. Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar the stadium was a sellout. Other thousands wanted to come in, so that promoters arranged to have the overflow go to a couple of nearby theaters, which were equipped with television receivers. The theaters were only too glad to get the customers—so glad, in fact, that they paid \$1,000 a-piece to the transfer for the privilege of rescheduled as yet, but several ably take his girls' doubles team

Uncle Mike decided this needed to the T.C.U. game.

2,000 and 5,000 fans.

basketball teams from 20 states are entered so far in the 33rd na-"That'll be \$1,000,000 or more prove mainstays on the hurling right there. Then we can get to staff, but Coach Higginbotham regether with the broadcasting company and arrange some kind of until the players are in plan like that in England—charge shape.

Schedule:

team was the first to post its leges. Suppose, for argument, we should charge a theater \$1,000 to receive the television broadcast like they did over there, and suppos four or five thousand theaters took it. Figure it out for yourself

Then there are the regular radio broadcasting rights and the movie newsreel privileges." Or there was another plan, by which fight promoters would per-mit theater showings of television

broadcasts for a "cut" of the adnission price. You can see, there are no end of

possibilities, and Uncle Mike, who can spot the profits no matter nation of which 2,900 are "agriculthey're hidden, is mighty in-tural counties" employing county terested in those big numbers.

SMU Baseball Oklahoma By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Mar. 8 CP - II Drills Begin

> Dewell, Doughtery And O'Neill Figure In Plans

Eric Boon and Arthur Danahar tangled for the British lightweight Southwest conference race March the stadium was a sellout. Other thousands wanted to come in, so stadium was a sellout. Other thousands wanted to come in, so stadium was a sellout. Other thousands wanted to come in, so stadium was a sellout.

prometers for the privilege of re-scheduled as yet, but several ceiving the broadcast. "warm-up" tilts will be held prior

"Our teams have improved each The way Mike has it figured out, year since the athletic council rewhen television comes in, hig instated baseball," said Coach Hig-championship fights will be held in small halls, seating, say, between hand indicates that we might be 2,000 and 5,000 fans.

"Tickets will be \$1,000 each," share of the games this season."

Mike explains, "Don't laugh, Experience shows there are enough folks who can afford it.

Billy Dewell, Dodge City, Kas.;

Guy Doughtery, Dallas; and "Doe" O'Neill, Yoakum, are expected to win signity more constant to the building. able to win slightly more than our

> March 24-T.C.U. at Dallas. March 25-T.C.U. at Dallas.

March 30—A. and M. at Dallas March 31—Rice at Dallas. April 1-Rice at Dallas. April 5-A. and M. at College April 7-Rice at Houston April 12-Texas U. at Dalls.

April 19-T.C.U. at Fort Worth. April 28-Baylor at Dallas. May 1—Texas at Austin. May 2—Texas at Austin. May 11—Baylor at Waco. May 12—Baylor at Waco. There are 3,075 counties in the

JACOBS' LATEST DREAM FORESEES A GATE OF Expected To Return From

> Campaign Workers Out To End Drive Before Session

Local baseball fans are expected to get a chance to meet Tony Rego, the Tulsa, Okla., resident who has agreed to assume the mana-DALLAS, Mar. 8—Coach R. Q. gerial reins of the Baron club, "Little Hig" Higginbotham's Mustang baseball squad began light practices here this week in preparations and backers meet in another open

Big Spring this evening from Tulsa where he has been busily engaged in winding up his business affairs.



TONY BEGO

Club President R. L. Cook and his directors were also scheduled to thresh out the fund problem for once and for all. The objective of \$2,500, for which several committees have been working during the past three weeks, had not been reached at the time the club was represented at the league meeting in Lubbock Sunday but much time has been devoted toward the cam-

CORAL GABLES, Fia., Mar. 8

Guldahl and Snead, last year's

leading money winner, go into the match favored to take down the

### Guldahl-Snead **Are Finalists** (A)—Ralph Guldahl, U. S. open champion, with Sam Snead on his

P. G. A. champion, aided and abetnational game whose deeds will live forever in baseball memories. In this series, the story of what carned the great players their places in this Hall of Fame is told. As one of the features of Baseball's Cen-tennial program this year, their plaques will be unveiled. ted by Horton Smith, in the 36-hole finals of the \$5,000 internations four-ball tournament.

#### HIS 1922 RECORD STANDS!

Sisier's pitching prowess has been forgotten, still one of his performances was beating the great Walter Johnson in a pitching duel. Clean-cut and modest, George quit the ranks of the pitch-ers to become a first sacker, but but even more important than that to rival Ty Cobb in many spectacu-

lar schievements.

He joined the St. Louis club in 1915, was converted into an infielder the following year and stayed with the Browns until 1927 after serving several years as manager. He played with Washington in 1928, and finished his active career with Boston of the National League in 1930. During his latter playing years, he was handicapped by an eye allment.

Sister's courage was demonstrated. Sisier's courage was den strated in 1922, when he went



It looked as if his chance was gone, but he insisted on playing with his team in a critical series against the Yankees. With his arm taped and in intense pain, Sisier lined out a double on September 16 to tie Cobb's mark, and the following day a single gave him the following day a single gave him the record. Joe Bush stopped George's streak on September 18. Sisier also erased from the books Cobb's record of 248 safe hits in a season, established in 1911. Sisier's record was made in 1922, and it still stands—257 safe hits! 'That year he batted 420 and was voted the most valuable player in the American League.

KANSAS POINTER

TYLER, LEADER

TYLER, Mar. 8 (P)—The \$1,000 open stakes in the fourth annual.

East Texas bird dog trials was scheduled today after a Hansas pointer yesterday won first honors in the open derby stakes.

The winner was Highland Park Green, owned by Ernue Shaffer, Hutchinson, Kaz. Second was Tallarn John, owned by R. A. Johns, Austin, and third, Wayside Pat, owned by Rube Milligan, Corsicans, Peerless Chief, owned by J. Peerless Chief, owned by J. Pierce of Borger, won first in the open puppy stakes.

\$2,000 prize awalting the victorious team but Smith and Runyan don't lack followers.

### It looked as if his chance was KANSAS POINTER



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### John Whitehead To The Sidelines

CULLENBINE IS TIGERS' FIRST CASUALTY OF YEAR

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals' first practice

determine who will play around the keystone sack. Johnny Mise at first

and Don Gutteridge at third are sure of their jobs, but that leaves

seven contenders for the other two infield spots.

ORLANDO, Fig.—George Case, Washington's speedy outfielder, modestly predicted after his first workout that he would hit 340 this

ason. Weighing 180, he is in fine shape and he hit .305 as a freshma

NEW BRAUNFELS - Merrill

Railways, Dr. Pepper

Advance In South-

DALLAS, Mar. 8 (P)-The all-

city high school team, upsetter of

the strong Trinity University quin-

the Borger Lions, will play Sam Houston State in tonight's round.

Royal Crown Cola is matched with

American Liberty, and the Kahn five will play the Ashburn cagers.

feated Midwest Drug of Hobbs, N. M., 45-43, in an overtime game. Dr,

Pepper downed Abilene Christian college, 37-33.

MOORE, Mar. 8-The Junior

boy's basketball team, coached by Miss Anna Smith completed their

season's play with an unusually good record. They played 24 games during the season; winning 21 of

that number, and scoring 438 points

to the opposition's 265.

The outstanding scorer of the

squad was Delbert Shults who made 139 points. Billy Ward was second with 74 points, while Frank Goodman was third with 58 points. Team members included Delbert

Shuitz, Billy Ward, Norman Newton, George Brown, Frank Goodman, Wayne Turney and Asa D.

Shultz, Newton, Goodman and

with scores were as fol-

Brown will have junior eligibility

Moore 12, Brown 7.

Moore 30, Midway 8. Moore 25, Ackerly 15. Moore 12, Midway 10. Moore 14, Klondike 18.

Moore 14, Klondike 18.

Moore 18, Ackerly 10.

Moore 24, B. S. Pioneers 11,

Moore 36, Midway 7.

Moore 36, Vincent 7.

Moore 14, Garner 15.

Moore 14, Garner 15.
Moore 12, B. S. Pioneers 10.
Moore 3, Courtney 9,
Moore 14, Garner 8.
Moore 10, Courtney 14.
Moore 26, Ackerly 20.
Moore 24, Chalk 16.
Moore 24, Chalk 16.
Moore 17, B. S. Pioneers 14.
Moore 27, South Bide 10.
Moore 14, Midway 15.

Moore 14, Midway 18, Moore 21, B. S. Bronce 16, Moore 5, Garner 7, Moore 436, opponents 265,

CAGE RESULTS

MILASITE KAYOED

uston State last night de-

western Tourney

CASE IS OPTIMISTIC

MERBILL MAY DUE TO

BE PHIL REGULAR

PASADENA, Calif.—John White-head, the Chicago White Box pitcher who usually has to work hard in training to bring his pound-age down, is taking things easy for a day or two. He was struck on the knee by a line drive from Ollie Bajma's bat,

THE OLD MUNGO CENTER

GOES RIGHT TO WORK
BATON ROUGE, La.—Outfielder Joe Moore, who only signed his contract with the New
York Giants yesterday, lost no
time in making himself useful
around the ball park. His first
move was to give rookie Walt
Shinn, a hefty hitter, some lessons in fly catching. OF INTEREST IN CAMP CLEARWATER, FIA.—Van Munpo's first workout caused almost is much talk around the Brooklyn mmp as did his long holdout. Van sturned to his old overhand delivery and was showing both speed and control.

HARTNETT MAY GO AFTER NEW RECORD

AVALON, Calif.—Manager Gabhy Hartnett, who has caught 100
games in each of 11 major league
seasons to share the major league
record with Ray Schalk, apparentity intends to set a new record this
season. He's working hard to get
into shape, weighs eight pounds
less than he did last season and
reports he's in the best condition
of any spring in six years.

FIRST CASUALTY OF YEAE

LAKELAND, Fla.—The Detroit
Tigers' first casualty of the season
is Roy Cullenhine, getting his second big-league trial as an outfielder. He has some trouble with his
leg muscles, but the Tiger trainers
say it's not serious.

SEVEN COMPETING FOR
TWO INFIELD POSTS
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—The

WILLING BUT WAITING
NEW OBLEANS—The Clevetand Indiana are willing to do
some trading of players but
haven't had much luck so far.
Vice President C. C. Slapnicka
said today the Browns had offered catcher Billy Sullivan but he
wasn't interested.
"We do want second baseman
Don Heffner but the Browns
flatly rejected an offer of Earl
Averill even up," Slapnicka said.
"I tried to get Cecil Travis from
Washington but Clark Griffith
turned down our best offer."

BOOKIE MAY GRAB JOB

TAMPA, Fia.—The experts in the Cincinnati Reds camp are high on Don Lang, rookie third sacker. They say the Long Beach, Calif., youngster is a good bet to take the regular job from Lew Riggs, since Manager Bill McKechnie says that spot needs more strength.

NEW BRAUNFELS — Merrill May, young third sacker from Newark, has made a hit with Doe Prothro, the Phillies' new manager. "It looks like he's the one to fill the hot corner," said Prothro, "and if he can hit as he did in Newark, everything will be jake."

WITH BIX NEW BEES IN HIVE, BOSTON DRILLS BEGIN
BRADENTON, Fla.—With six
new Bees in his swarm, Casey Stengel could hardly wait for today's
first "sorimmage." The Boston
newcomers are Al Simmons, Jimmy Outlaw, Eddie Miller, Buddy
Hassett, Al Todd and Johnny Hill,
Railways, Dr. Peppe

BULLIVAN MAY GO TO ANOTHER CLUB IN TRADE

balking at "less than 24 per cent reduction" in salary, holdout Billy livan, the Brown's first string her, may find himself with aner club. General Manager Bill tet, meets the Dr. Pepper five to-witt say's he trying to trade night in the Southwestern AAU The all-city outfit, sponsored by Jas. K. Wilson, downed Trinity last night, 36-35. Dallas Railway, 64-32 victor over

MAIN SQUAD OF BUCS BAN BERNARDINO, Calif.

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#### Hostak Kayoes John Erjavec

SEATTLE, Mar. & UPI-Al Hos-

dieweight boxing champion of the heavyweight, in the third round of Tacoma, Wash, a few weeks ways had trouble remember at today he would be ready to challenge Solly Krieger, the recognised titlet in 46 states, after one more tuneup match.

The Seattle fighter dropped Slav broke both hands. Hostak Johnny Erjavec, Chicago light won the title from Freddie Steele President Clark Griffith, of the name. I'm up against it."

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walled, "and all of them except one
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4:15 Johnson Family, MBS, 4:30 Toe Tapping Time, TSN, 4:45 Hugh Monaco, MBS, Thursday Evening 5:00 Chamber of Commerce,

Sunset Jamboree, TSN.

Highlights In The Work News, TSN, Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS, Say It With Music.

News. TSN.
Sport Spotlight. TSN.
Rainbow Rhythm. TSN.
Green Hornet. MBS.

Gypsyans. TSN.
YAR Concert, MBS.
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Rodeo Show. TSN.

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Harry James' Orch. MBS. News. TSN. Tommie Blue's Orch. MBS. Music By Faith, MBS. Famous Jury Trials. MBS. The Lone Ranger, MBS.

Goodnight. Thursday Morning News, TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN. 7:15 Monte Mages. TSN. Sunsetland. TSN. 8:15 8:30 Sacred Hymns. TSN. News. TSN.

Blue Bonnet Program, TSN. Let's Go Shopping. Dick Leibert. Singing Strings, MBS, John Metcalf, MBS, 10:00 Grandma Travels. Piano Impressions.

Variety Program. Alan Courtney, MBS. News. TSN. Cotton Reports. TSN. 11:15 Neighbors, TSN. School Forum. Men of the Range. TSN,

Thursday Afternoon 12:00 News, TSN. Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Know And Love. 12:15 Sunny Side Quartet. News. TSN. 12:45 1:00 1:05 To Be Announced. 1:15 Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.

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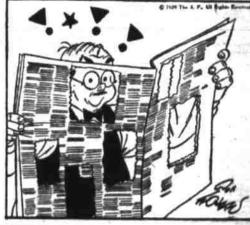
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## CLUB ACTIVITIES :: THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

AMONG THOSE APPEARING IN MUSIC STUDY CLUB CONCERT WEDNESDAY EVENING

**FASHIONS** ORGANIZATIONS

## Models Show New Spring Fashions

Newest In Clothes, Cars Revealed At Seventh Annual Affair Given By Episcopal Auxiliary Here

The newest in clothes, the newest |gabardine. Coats show diagonal in cars, and the newest in music weaves.

went on parade Tuesday evening at the city auditorium when St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary presented the seventh annual Fashion Review and Automobile show for the Big Spring populace. Models showed the latest spring fashions in children's, women's, and men's attire to a capacity audience that handed back their appreciation on waves of applause. The affair was staged against a spring background including beaches, sun umbrellas,

waves of applause. The affair was staged against a spring background including beaches, sun umbrellas, and white porch furniture.

Women's clothes showed a backtoschool movement with demure lines in formal wear and street clothes. Sports clothes and beach clothes clung to feminity, plus durability, and even shorts and coulettes lost their straight sport look by employing soft materials and becoming hoods.

Formal dresses were floating shiffons, romantic moussiine desole, and summer cottons with tight bodices, low hip lines, and flounced skirts. Men's saits featured stripes and pastel colors. Sport clothes are casually correct with slacks of See STYLE SHOW, Page 3, Col. 4

in Your Home



#### Group To Have Open Musical At Church

First Christian To Be Scene Of Public Affair

The Big Spring Music Study club will be presented in concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church in a nusical program open to the pubic. There is no admission charge.

The program will consist of plane numbers by Mrs. J. H. Par rott and Miss Roberta Gay, "Al-legro" from "Concerto in G. Minor." Miss Edith Gay is to sing "The Page's Song" from Le Hugenots, by Meyerbeer and "The Answer"

Norman Carter will play a violin Who's Who In The News solo, "Legende" Op. 17 by Wieniawsky. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keaton will sing "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, and "Serenade," by er, G. A. Nalley, and Mrs. Nalley Schubert.

of Talpa. They will be here until Is Formed At Mrs. Valdeva Childers will play the end of the week. violin composition by Vieux-"Feldeinfamkeip" and "Ftandchen." will attend the funeral services for ly when the Lomax 4-H girls club mrs. McAdams aunt, Mrs. Rufus met at the Lomax school for its initial meeting with Lora Farns-The entire choral club is to sing Largo" from "Xerxes" by Handel, directed by Mrs. G. C. Schurman. Willard. Mrs. Willard was the vic-worth, Home Demonstration agent,

### Gives Talk On Sex Hygiene

Senior High P-T.A. Has Program

guest this week of Mr. and Mrs.

New Year books were distributed and A. B. Wads and Mr. and Mrs. Jake club goals and the year books were Naming a nominating commit for the Flower Border" and "Con. tee, having membership reports, They did their part with unstudied tinuous Bloom in the Garden, and hearing a talk on sex hygiene, artfulness that stole the show. They were more curious about the Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. H. School Parent-Teacher Association and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mrs. W. J. McAdams gave the

on hygiene and Mrs. on continuous blooming gardens. Charles Koberg reported on finan- for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lones. Viola Robinson and Irene Turner.

rett, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Miss Mattie Leatherwood, Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Harry Lees. Mrs. P. W. Malone. Mrs. J. James Tidwell, Walter Burns, R. Lees, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. J. James Tidwell, Walter Burns, R. Manion, Mrs. W. W. McCormack, H. Miller, Hollace and Donald Bow-

the meeting. Attending were Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. McAdams, Miss Lurene Paxton, Miss Ruth Fowler, Miss Marguerite Collins, Miss Lola Belle Smith, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mary Bumpass, Mrs. J. L. Lynch, Miss Doris hTomas, Miss Clara Secrest, Mrs. Sallie Sue Young, J. A. Coffey, H. Tuesday and included six guests, D. Cook, G. L. Schurman, the Rev. Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. I. S. Mc- J. O. Haymes, George Gentry, C. Intosh, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. B. Gentry, Mrs. Harry Lees, Miss H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. L. Carpen-ter and Mrs. Carl Strom.

Agnes Currie, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. C. Mrs. Inkman had high score for guests and Mrs. V. V. Strahan had high score for members. Mrs. C. A. Murdock was a tea guest. The hostess served a sweet course and graphous the St. D. Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. A. Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. W. Scott Cook, Mrs. B. Fisher. Mrs. E. M. Conley, and

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an operation three weeks ago, is fore the next meeting and Mary

Mrs. R. R. Struve of Abernathy, Lanonda Farbus, Edna Lomas,

sister of Mrs. J. D. Lones, is here Minyonne Lomas, Leona Philips,

Recent Meet

as organizer.

tional leader.

Officers were elected and or

Betty Jean Turner was named

was made vice president. Mary

Ellen Newman is to be secretar

ma Lomax was chosen as recrea

Ellen Newman was elected bedroon

demonstrator and Betty Jean Tur-

explained. The responsibility of

Others enrolling in the club were

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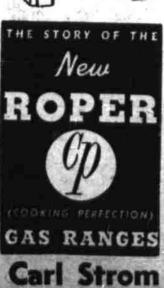
as a professional job. I couldn't First of all, trying to locate a shocked "you can see her pettisay quite the same for myself.

were in about the same abundance as the women and just as interestd or more so in each new frock. Then too the nonchalence of the child models was heart warming.

Not a single child fumbled or faltered although there were several

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Home Appliances

## out a few blunders but in the case crowd, there always is, but it was William Dawes will sing two songs,

of the Fashion review given Tuesday at the city auditorium it took me to make them as the show moved as smoothly and skillfully seemed more at ease. The prize remark I heard, was

First of all, trying to locate a model I accidentally wandered into the men's dressing room and asked fashions, the petitical dress, trimform with a white control of the ladder. faws, muffled yelps, and looks of downright amazement stopped me.

Take it all in all the Fashion

Take it all in all, the Fashion It sort of shook my poise and I fled crimson-cheeked to the next

To hear a talk on "Teammates

## When natural color returned I found several notable things among the audience. First of all the men Mrs. McCormack

Tuesday in the home of Mrs. G. H. School Parent-Teacher Association clothes. Wood, Mrs. W. P. Edwards talked met Tuesday at the school. on teammates for the flower border and Mrs. W. W. McCormack spoke address Attending were Mrs. Jimmy cial status of the association. It Beale, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait, Mrs.
W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. W. P. Ed.
wards, Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. T. Brooks, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, and

George McMahan, Mrs. Lee Rogers,
George Gentry.

The devotional was given by the Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. George Gar-rett, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Miss Mattie Rev. J. O. Haymes and a brass Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs.
Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. J. C.
Smith, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs.
G. H. Wood, Mrs. Watson, Mrs.
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G. H. Woo G. H. Wood, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Helen Wolcott and Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn.

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the 1922 Bridge club in her home ter and Mrs, Carl Strom.

decorations and refreshments.

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Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden.

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#### A TEXTBOOK MOR TEXAS

From Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel comes an elaborate and striking pectus entitled "Possibilities for the Industrial Development of

You will remember that in his campaign for office the governor nade state industrialization one of his chief talking points. In the first presentation of that goal, he has rung the bell.

Startling as are the fact and ures elucidated by the governor, sey are facts and figures which en vaguely known to Texans for years. What the governor

For example, Texas is disclosed far richer in raw materials than he average for the country, with o per cent of the raw wealth of tion within its borders and

4.7 per cent of the population. The raw wealth in this state, ng to the governor's figures, By MORGAN M. BEATTY ats to \$250 per capita, against AP Feature Service Writer er capita value of only \$150 for

of the country,

This is putting the situation in a

And what does the governor prodaborate program of activities events. ich would present this state of irs to capital sources, a pubute facts and figures on Texas' natural resources and on the available facilities for turning them into manufactured products. factured products.

agencies as the East. West Texas Chambers of working as a joint de agency similar to the ncies already set up.

Governor O'Daniel has said himif that he is no politician; that began a study of the functions government and the methods ning to them only after his

t long before he entertained one. He headed that orch that organization operates.

This training and experience has the governor in good stead

If he can carry out his proposals, the state will prosper under his crate pope of the Victorian era? guidance as it has not prospered Surely it would be justly famous Surely it would be justly famous What he proposes as a ram worthy of the support of diplomat and statesman of world gresident of the state and tame who had been Leo's secreby of the study and thought of tare, who had been Leo's secre-pairiotic Texan. every patriotic Texan.

It will bear more and finer fruit

than any other project the execu-

#### **NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS**

and for eat being prothe same way.)
ce. Cardinal Farley of New
sted for Pius X, in 1914.
year of Chicago, Green was

of New York. (After he con-Tammany Leader James of protecting policy racket.)

TUNE IN

#### Trailer Tintypes



-The Pope Of The Power Age -

#### Pius XII As Young Clerk In Vatican Archives Gets First Brush With Stormy World Politics

This is the first of three stories on Plus XII-the pro ahead of him and how he is equipped to handle them.

In the hot summer of 1903, t of the country, excluding Father Eugenio Pacelli, a thin, But the per capita value ascetic young priest with dark and by manufacture is in Texas burning eyes, may have been \$53 against \$119 for the rest singled out and marked by destiny.

Maybe it happened long before then. None will ever know for sure. But certainly if this tall, young ecclesiastic wasn't marked, his life to do about it? He outlines was touched by a curious chain of

In that year he occupied deal s to capital sources, a pub-campaign which would de-markets for Texas-made cuted his duties with the quiet and

The plan is good. It is one which the labyrinthian archives of the rtaken by such ex-Vatican, a minor keeper of records documents that tell Rome what goes on elsewhere in the world.

Even so, he had little or nothing It is, in short, a job for a to do with the great events that were about to shape his career toward that moment in history when he would become Plus XIL Who Will Be Pope? But those events were swirling

like a storm around Eugenio Pacelli. The great Pope Leo XIII had ides of becoming a government phere that always marks the death of a pope and the selection of his

The unassuming, young priest s knows the efficiency with probably did not add his small voice to the strained whispers around him . But he must have heard those voices, asking the same questions, and giving the same answer.

Who would succeed the great The thing was as good as

But the rooters for Cardinal Rampolla had not reckoned on vin-dictive Franz Josef, emperor of Austria. Nor had they counted on his legal power to veto the College sational Persia (Iran). (The Shah had of Cardinals a power inherent in veto of any worldly power over

An Emperor's Veto Franz Josef did not want Cardi-nal Rampolla, a friend of Austria's enemy, France. It was even rumored that the papal secretary had the nations are wondering whether denied church consent for certain there's a link of destiny between denied church consent for certain religious ceremonies at the bier of

However all that may have been, the cardinals met, voted, and gave



Cordial



Determined



Prayerful

return ticket home, became Pope

One of his first acts was a repartions because French nis other title, Emperor of the Holy the elevation of a pope. It amount a punned on his title — the Roman Empire. ed to a guarantee of independence for the college of cardinals.

Hints From The Nazis

Those inside and outside hurch who study its relations with religious ceremonies at the bier of the momentous abolition of the the emperor's mysteriously slain veto in 1903, and the election of Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli to the throne 35 years later.

a phurality to the great Rampolla. They are excited by the recordary a phurality to the great Rampolla. The eventual attainment of the required two-thirds majority seemed assured.

Suddenly the Archbishop of Vienna arose. Tears stained his face. But he had his instructions from Franz Josef. Haltingly, he voiced the emperor's veto, even because for the italian press too, paised for the voice described by the recordary the college of cardinals and his of the controlled own choice of Pins for a papal name—decisions reached in the face. Next press that a diplomat, such as face. But he had his instructions from his instructions from his chools—a record number were listed today as entries for the italian press too, paised its voice against a "political" pope. They are desply interested in the last the University of Noire its voice against a "political" pope. They are desply interested in the face.

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diplomatic corps, von Bergen ex-have been. diplomatic corps, von Bergen expressed the corps' condolences over the death of Pius XI, taking advantage of the occasion to advise the cardinals of the "evolution of a new world" and their essential role much smaller than she made at Versailles later—and to important for Delifuss in Ausria, and the fact

college of cardinals? Maybe so; maybe not, History

selection within a single day, and him. his own immediate choice of Plus are non no great affection of author the true face of National Socialism, which more and more among in history with other Pluses, including Plus X who abolished the out of post-war chaos. It was in their breaths, "the brown bolsheparometers of history?

lent on the future, just as he was cratic view of life.

climbed the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman no- to salvage temporarily an empty success — a modern-minded man bleman and a Catholic prince. yet one who clings to frames for But he was far too knowledgehis spectacles; a man who hesi-able and too aware of the repubtates not at all to ride streamlined lic's tremendous problems, and far airplanes but favors the sand of a too courteously conscious of the tainly expropriate what is left of bygone day for his signature, in-enormous amount of good will in stead of the modern blotter.

Tomorrow: Pacelli's First

### **Bob White Sale** Is At An End

AUSTIN, Mar. 8 UP)-A total of 20,000 bob white quail from Mexico clude a concordat between Gerhaving been distributed in Texas, al birds would be available.

habitate constituted a new record, stead. only 14,075 having been sold and given to sportsmen's club and other groups last year.

trapped them in the Mexican in underwent very significant An terior, the quall were sold at 95 changes. The cardinal, by his atteents and \$1 each with one bird breeding and his tastes, had all in furnished by the game commi

Officials said distribution of wild turkeys and white-tailed deer wa under way and probably completed by March 25.

#### Record Field In Central Collegiate

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Mar. 8 (37) ably inclined to it.

#### Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be con-strued as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Her-ald.—Editor's Note).

PIUS XII-THE FORMER DIPLOMAT

It is very rare indeed-I believe it has not happened in generations—that a Papal secretary of state



restern world.

Those of us who were for-THOMPSON eign correspondents in Berlin during the days of the Welmar Republic were not unfamiliar with the figure of the loyen of the diplomatic corps. Tall, stander, with magnificent eyes, strong features and indescribably beautiful and expressive hands, in his features and bearing Eugenio Archbishop Pacelli looked every th what he was—a Roman noble man, of the proudest blood of the

It is not only in harmony with the spirit and policies of his preor, Pope Plus XI, that hould make his first speech as harmony with his diplomatic

For in 1917 it was Archbishop Nazis. Pacelli who presented to the German government Pope Benedict within an inch of being murdered XV's plea to the warring nations by the Nazis in June, 1934, and sevmake peace. And in supporting this plea to the German government Archbishop Pacelli showed enormous political insight and prophetic vision. The Bolshevist revolution had broken out in Rus-sla and the Archbishop expressed himself to high officials of the German government, prophesying two things: first, that if the war were continued it was questionable whether western civilization would survive it, and secondly, that Germany would lose.

The intercession of the Pope was cellor, Michaelis, who was, in any event, only a puppet of the war ministry and the general staff. Nor these charges in the most flamboy-

He saw many of his prophesies will tell that story. Certainly Car-dinal Pacelli was a heavy favorite for the high office before the Nazi gime was set up in Bayaria whose Up The Ladder

But no keen observer in the church fails to note the new pope's that one would always expect of the expropriation of church

Are those things the nature of his character and his vism." background that he should not. He

the Weimar regime, not to give it full credit for what it accomplish ed. He knew that the republic, saved Germany from Bolshevismthe republic, including the socialists, and nobody else.

The republic's socialist president, Friedrich Ebert, cherished a to Power. deep admiration for the Catholic envoy, and Archbishop Pacelli reciprocated that respect.

President Ebert longed to con-

many and the Vatican, and actualnounced completion of a restock-ing program and that no addition-Chancellor Wirth early in the new Pope displayed not only ex-1920's, after the Archbishop had ceptional diplomatic gifts, but all been named Nuncio to the German The commission said the number republic. But the concordat was his profound religious fervor, Like of birds distributed to depleted finally concluded with Bavaria, in- all great Catholics he takes a

The relation of Cardinal Pacelli -he was created cardinal in 1929-Purchased from importers who to the National Socialist movement ways been close to the

> Catholic and Protestant, foresaw in the National Socialist movement a real awakening of the nation, a call to a greater austerity and dis-cipline of life, the possibility of creating a new elite of morally up-right and devoted leaders, and un-der the influence of many who sincerely believed that this was the temper and sense of the Nazi move-temper and sense of the Nazi moveent, Cardinal Pacelli was favor-

He left Berlin in 1931, but, of

-The Herald's Serial Story -

## Old Home Week Murder

Chapter Four PAST EVENTS Asey nodded slowly. "This grand-stand sawin'—is that news to you? pins. Them fellers don't know a saw from a nail, an' they might On the other hand, maybe not. But hen you get to the key stealin' an' shotgun stealin', an' someone an' shotgun stealin', an' someone poppin' at Weston with both bar-rels of a shotgun, that sort of

be-boys class, don't it?" "When Jeff and I were poppe at Saturday night." Sara anapped off two dead sinnias, "Jeff decided it was someone shooting skunks. Brinley laid his to boys, or muskrat shooters, I can't imagine why." "Wes, he thought of raccoons." Asey said. "Then he took to broodin' an' called me. Know any more?"

moves it from the ha-ha-boys-will

in' an' called me. Know any more Neither do L. An' my only guess was Wessit, an' that petered out. I find the town of Weesit ain't a bit jealous, it's singing like a lark over the tourist trade that's spilled their

"All profit and no output," Sara

gime. The cardinal was also undoubtedly influenced by prelate Kaas, leader of that branch of the German clerical party, the Chris tian Socialists, who also believed in collaboration with the Nazis. But by 1934 Cardinal Pacelli had become aware that the sort of rehad envisaged was not the one that had conquered Germany.

On the contrary, the concordat which the Third Reich concluded with the Vatican in 1933 was treated like a scrap of paper by the

Herr von Papen himself came eral of his collaborators, among them Edgar Jung, who, it was said, wrote most of von Papen's speeches and had tried through his chief to divert the Nazi regime into more conservative channels, was brutal

The Nazi regime took up a war against the church, which was the more vicious in that it was carried on under the guise of protect

ing "positive Christianity."
Wholesala charges of immorality were brought against priests, and brushed aside by the German chanrency regulations.

vatican, Diego von Bergen, just sefore the election. Dean of the fect of a negotiated peace might church as a sink of iniquity. When But in his negotiations with the almost all the cases were dismiss

Were influences outside the Germans, he said: "Your poor that this plous Catholic was left church again trying to veto the fatherland! Where are you driving by Nazi guards to bleed to death on a sofa while they denied him even the services of a priest in his dying moments; the conquest of Austria and the continued incarceration of Chancellor nigg, who had attempted to build

lands in Austria, have all revealed

The ascetic man himself is si-cratic view of life. The future tief as he was There seems to be no doubt that In the ascetic man himself is an interest in those exciting days of 1903. In the 35 intervening years, he has been officially silent, too, deferring always to the pope.

But in that time he has slowly allities, was not the kind of regime of the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical which would attract a Roman not selected the ladder of ecclesiastical selected the treasury.

Having first robbed the Jews, the Nazis, are beginning to rob the church, and later will almost certhe bourgeoise property.

And, meanwhile, a new trinity has been set up in Germany, with slightly plebeian to his taste, had no room for Christianity: the trinity of the state, conceived of as the final expression of God, of leader as the incarnation of the state, and the Nietzschean philosophy of the Superman and the Will

> The late Pope, Piux XI, described this conception of the state as "stateolatry," expressing in that single word the concept of idolatry and heathenism.

As Archbishop and Cardinal, the who knew him were view of things, for the church does not think in terms of today and tomorrow, but of cycles and epochs. In a talk which he had with an

acquaintance while he was in America, and which she immediately recorded in a diary, he said, had al-in substance: The church is bound German to win. It always has. All these A certain part of the aristocracy, catholic and Protestant, foresaw in the National Socielist rosesses in the National Socielist rosesses in the National Socielist rosesses. course I identify with the Catholic church.

church.

And on that occasion he suggested that it might again be the historic function of the church to inherit the ruins of social dissolution and collaborate to build the social order of the future. It is certainly not unimportant

that Pope Pius XII, sovereign of the mightiest church in Christen-dom, should be a man who served

### Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle Baby carriages colleg.
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8. City in France

too. It wasn't much of a guess, the flowers in that basket you're more of a vague wondering. I so gallantly carrying. I've had it thought of Slade, the artist-"

elief rumpus here a year ago? safe indeed." An' all? But say, Sara, I'm sure I Asey looked down at the erect saw his name on the Welcomin' white-haired figure beside him. "I Committee, That's why I-" "He's a welcomer, with white flannels and a blue coat, and a hair spent traipsing around with father,

I had Jeff make him permanent myself—after eighty years, I find head of the Planning Board, on a I'm getting awfully tenacious salary. He's a little flighty on sew- about life, anyway. Wait - Asey, age, but sound on housing. I rather please do be careful not to let him think he'll die a conservative."

"Givin' him an outlet, huh?"

Assy suggested. 'Very Conspicuous' new planting, and decorations?"

the Women's Club Parlor. If he did flight. that-Brinley. We had to toss her a sop. Anyway, I didn't think anything Chase." about Slade, under the circum-

power plant, might have been a "He came down this spring, work. I called Stade over here fish, and it seems," Sara said, "that fish, and it seems," Like getting re-

think of, and then he investiguted." Asey wanted to know how. "It was quite simple. All the be said as much. night, between eight-fifteen and eight-forty-five. Practically every-He simply stormed about it. So did ist trade. D'you mind?" Zeb Chase — Zeb's living with us "Mind? I wish I'd thought of it this summer. He—Asey, I hear the myself. Has he got you a badge?

Whatever's going on we've got to stop. Somehow."
"Wee's made me police head, or somethin'," Asey said. "Honorary, started toward the for the week." (Copyright, 1930.)

"Fine. I needn't have bothered about your car if I'd known that. Assy, tonight you stroll uptown and make yourself very conspicu ous. Let everyone know who you are, and that you're spending week here, and perhaps

"You mean, put on an act?" "Exactly." Sars gathered up he flowers and started toward th flowers and started toward the house. "I know you don't want to, but if this is just boys being boys, your presence will put a stop to it. If it's serious, things won't stop. I suppose," she added, "you're quite accustomed to being shot at?"

"Fortrait Of A Statesman"

Asey grinned. "While we're on the subject, Sara, just you stick to crowds for a while, will you, until we get somethin' ironed out? An' don't roam around by yourself, or sutter out here in your garden

since the year Jim Fisk was shot "The communist that started the with one just like it. I feel very

s'pose you know how to use it?" "Dear me, after all the years I

cut." A smile played around Aunt you ask me things like that! Im Sara's mouth, "He's subsided since perfectly capable of taking care of suspect things

She pointed to her husband, just getting out of his car by the front steps. Jeff, Asey thought, grew y, but I always rather even more regal as the years liked the fellow. He has so much ed. He always had looked like the spirit, it seemed a pity to waste it. Portrait of a Statesman, in McGuf-I've had him made the town art fey's Fourth Reader, and his side committee, too. Did you notice our whiskers - Asey shook his head. You could only say about them "All I noticed," Asey said, "was that they resembled a guil in full

"He didn't. That was our Mrs. grocer's apron?" Asey asked.
"We had to toss her a sop. "With Jeff? Why, I told you. Zeb "Who's the young feller in the

"I thought you meant old Zeb. stances, but I wondered if some of of course—what'n time's the son our artist colony, or some of the an' heir of Chase's Baked Beans workmen imported for the county doin' in that outfit? I always heard

he got Business. Like getting re-"At first he was so mad he ligion. That's his story. I think my-couldn't talk," Sara said, "and then self that it's Jane Warren and not he got so mad he couldn't stop baked beans that spur him on. He's talking. Finally he sat down and clerking at Matt's. No one expects made a list of all the mental and it to last. Now mind, don't let Jeff incompetents we both could suspect!" Swinging his gold-knobbed cans,

Jeff walked over to them. He was obviously delighted to see Asey, and

"And you come right in," he con-cluded, "and stay to dinner." "Dinner?" Asey said. "You got one on the list was either seeing me for a week. I'm the official Greta Garbo at the movies, or fire Wellflest del'gation, or somethin', fighting at one of the birff cottages. Slade accounted for the rest. an' bein' picturesque for the tour

car coming up the lane, so I've got Well, I'll get one, and I'll see you to talk fast. Don't let Jeff know. have a place in the reviewing have a place in the reviewin He's got enough to worry him. stand, and banquet tickets, and all Wait'll I put it on my list." pulled a notebook out of his pocket. Sara took Jeff by the arm and (Copyright, 1939.)

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10,000 acres in Graves, Carlisle, Ballard and McCracken of tucky, early in 1939.



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### Local Group To Entertain Gay Hill Men

Dinner Event Slated In Rural Community Next Tuesday

Forty-eight Big Spring business and professional men Wednesday had checked from one to thre names off a list of Gay Hill me and made arrangements to invite those men to be their guests at a neighborly dinner affair at Gay Hill on Tuesday evening.

Charles Frost, chairman of the good will committee, urged others to check names from the list withthe next day in order to have time to write an invitation and ge an acceptance before Tuesday. Like the Moore dinner a month ago, the program will not include speeches and will consist entirely of

entertainment. The home demonstration club of Gay Hill will serve the meal and proceeds will be used by the club for worthy projects Those who have made reserva-

tions are Charles Frost, Joe Faucett, Lee Hanson, Pat Kenney, D. D. Douglass, W. C. Blankenship, A. S. Darby, Shine Philips, J. H. Greene, W. M. Gage, Albert Fisher, Jr., V. A. Merrick, Cliff Wiley, Sherrod Bros., R. W. Whipkey, Dar Hudson, J. H. Tomlinson, Joe Glickman, Nat Shick, Harry Hoeck-

Charlie Keisey, T. S. Currie, Bernard Fisher, Ben Cole, Bert Boyd, Vic Mellinger, R. B. Reeder, Elton Taylor, Omar Pitman, Ira Driver, S. G. Merritt, R. L. Cook, L. W. Croft, Robert Stripling, Ira Thurman, C. O. Nalley, Lawrence Rob-

Joye Fisher, Joe Hayden, J. B. Harrison, Arthur Woodall, Carl Blomshield, Martelle McDonald, Cecil C. Collings, Roy Carter, J. A. Coffee, Big Spring Hardware Co. Ollie McDaniel and John Wolcott.

### - O'Brien

(Continued trees Page 1)

lows as well as to help the older ones with their football work." The school's football teams have been only mildly successful. Last year the upper-classmen won two games, tied one and lost three, while the juniors fail-ed to win one of their six con-

"Ge, we just gotta win a game," bubbled little Alan Hulsey, the 14-year-old center, end, tackle and back who bounced from one osition to another when injuries forced a shuffle of the juniors. "Maybe Mr. O'Brien can fix it."

#### Striking Prisoners Being Transferred To State Prison

DALLAS, Mar. 8 (49)-Like Mahatma Gandhi, Dallas county jail strike Monday night, decided eat today.

But unlike the Indian leader, they could claim no victory. Head Jailer Murray Fisher said the striking prisoners partook of a a breakfast of cereal, cream and

sugar, coffee and bread. They had called the strike in protest against the quality and variety of fare. Seventeen of the rebellious pris-oners were shipped to Huntsville yesterday while 73 others missed their fourth consecutive meal.

Scmidt said he would seek author ity to transfer to prison all those who have appeals pending. BANCHER DIES

COMANCHE, Mar. 8 UP-G. M. TAKEN BY THIEVES

Scott, 71, Comanche rancher, died here today. He was a director of the Stephenville Production Credit ciation and the father of Dr. Gayle Scott, geology professor at Texas Christian University, Fort

Members of a San Saba, Texas nday school class recently killed a rattlesnake that weighed 25

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### Prosecutor

(Continued From Page 1)

Attorney General Roy McKittrick, who signed the indictments, while the charges-misdemeanorsare pending.

Specifically, the four indictments ters. against Graves charged that he: 1. "Failed, refused, omitted and Livestock neglected to prosecute" Charles FORT WORTH

and failed to prosecute the opera- 5.50-7.75; good stock steer calves

12, 1933.

8.50-9.50, 3. Allowed the same night club Hogs salable 1,600; top 7.35, paid

clubs" although he knew they were running after legal hours.

#### Hospital Notes

Mrs. C. C. Brock, 607 West Sev-

about ten days ago.

Miss Jewell Barton, who has been in the hospital for several days for treatment of mastoid trouble, was able to return to her home Wednes
NEW YORK

#### BICYCLES AND BEER

Bicycles and beer may be an odd combination, but that's what thieves made off with Tuesday night in two hauls on Aylford street.

Ten cases of beer were taken MRS. ROOSEVELT from a Superior Brewing company truck at 803 Aylford street where ON WAY TO TEXAS F. R. Hasley, agent, parked the

Police also were notified of the loss of a bicycle from the J. C. Vel-vin home at 809 Aylford street.

#### PLEADS GUILTY

Choate, entered a plea of guilty in justice court Wednesday to a charge of swindling by bogus check and was fixed five a charge to swindling by bogus catch the training in the fixed five and was fixed five a charge to swindling by bogus catch the training in the fixed five and was fixed five a charge to said the fixed fixe by Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley.
Carl Mercer, constable, signed the
complaint.
General and Mrs. David M. Ellison, complaint.

It was the second time within

a week that Justice Hefley had im-posed a \$100 fine in a checking case. Boren was being held for questioning on another matter, of-ficers said.

UNDERGOES SURGERY Mrs. Willis Taylor, 1501 Gregg street underwent major surgery at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hos-pital Tussday afternoon. She was doing nicely Wednesday.

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### MARKETS

#### Wall Street

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 (AP) - The with a more confident stride today and many shares climbed 1 to 4 points, some to the highest prices

American Telephone extended its advance into new high ground. Also at new highs for the year or longer were Montgomery Ward, Public Service of New Jersey, Sears Roebuck, Greyhound, National Bis-

cuit and National Dairy. Wall Street found its chief sources of inspiration in London rick, who signed the indictments, and Washington. Rising security said it would not be necessary for markets in the British money cen-Graves to relinquish his office ter and Washington reports indicating tax revision and other moves to stimulate business drew favorable attention in speculative quar

Gargotta for assault with intent to FORT WORTH, Mar. 8 (P) kill former Sheriff Tom Bash Aug. (USDA) — Cattle salable 1,700;

4. Took no action to prosecute the operators of other "notorious good wooled lambs mostly 7.50-7.75; by a four-minute divorce trial yes

shorn lambs 6.75 down; shorn yearlings 6.25; shorn two-year-old wethers 5.25; shorn aged wethers pitching hay for the mule "Bessie 4.00; medium grade wooled feeder

Mrs. C. C. Brock, 607 West Seventh street, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, and will unproximately 1,260 ib. averages; best dergo surgery Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Skiles of Forsan re
Cattle 7,500; calves 1,000; largely burns of a southern dandy, but his studio call for "Gone with the profession, especially those who allege price fixing, and charged that they were using a weapon in of preparation, still needed tinker
Cover of the current issue of the Cattle 7,500; calves 1,000; largely burns of a southern dandy, but his dergo surgery Thursday.

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Today, however, he was to report da.

NEW YORK, Mar. 8 (P)-Cotton

choice fed western ewes 5.00.

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Jan.							7	.66	7.51	7.53
Spot		nominal:					12	bble	9.02.	

BATON ROUGE, La. Mar. 8 (F) Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt motor ed here today from Natches, Miss. to spend a few minutes in the Louisiana executive mansion before catching a train for Beaumont,

The wife of the president arrived Ille Boren, arrested by city offi-cers, Denver Dunn and Harold check and was fined \$100 and costs catch the train, she sipped a cup In the 70th District Court representing Gov. and Mrs. Richard W. Leche. The governor is recuperating from an illness at Cov ington.

INJURY FATAL HAMILTON, Mar. 8 UP)-T. P Sumner Jr., injured in an auton bile accident here Monday, died today. Burial will be in Santa Anna

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TWO - room unfurnished no bills paid; within half block bus line, Call after 5 p .m. 2110 Main or phone 237.

### Gable Divorced, But Isn't Saying When He'll Marry Carole Lombard

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 8 (AP) 2. Was present at a night club yearlings largely 8.75-9.50; club Clark Gable, whose one-mule ranch yearlings, butcher and beef cows lacks a woman's refining influence, when liquor was sold on Sunday 4.50-6.50; slaughter calves mostly let the world guess today on how soon he'll bring home Carole Lom-bard as Mrs. Gable No. 3.

It may even be this weekend, but to operate without a state liquor by packers; packing sows 6.50 Clark wasn't saying, as he received terday at Las Vegas, Nev. Fixing up the chicken coops and

which Carole gave him as a birth- Wednesday. day present last month, the he-man film hero admitted his nuptials practice were viewed by the speak-Big Spring Hospital

Dr. Amos R. Wood, 1104 East
Twelfth street, was admitted to the hospital Wednesday morning for the time of course of the time or place."

Gable was supposed to have been paying court to Vivian Leigh in the ruffled shirt and long side-the ruffled shirt and long side the ruffled shirt and long side-burns of a southern dandy, but his

He lashed out at critics of the

Scribner's magazine.

The article concerns itself with
ago.

It may be as long as three months before the oft-delayed and still sporadic "Wind" is completed,

signments are out of the way.

#### Public Records

uliding Permit Mrs. M. Schubert to add room to Lions International president, since he is said to have features residence at 211 N. E. 3rd street, Twenty Lions will make the trip, similar to the somewhat legendary cost \$105. post \$105

John Cole to erect sign at 108 E. 3rd street, cost \$20. Pat Adams to make general re-pairs at \$10 San Antonio street,

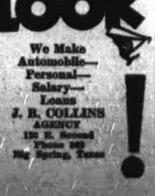
L. E. Coleman to remodel tourstreets, cost \$1,800. Frank E. English versus Jessie

New Cars Mrs. Ruth Belton, Chevrolet

English, suit for divorce.

L. O. White, Ford tudor. H. M. Smith, Buick coups. IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. L. Wilkerson of Veals was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday logan Clinic-Hospital for treatment.



#### Argument Against 'Social Medicine' Heard By Club

The stand of individuals and organizations within the ranks of the quarters in the Settles hotel. medical profession against proposals to "socialize medicine" was explained and defended by Dr. P. Artist Who Painted W. Malone before the Lions club P.O. Mural Here Is

poorly schooled—that of propagan-magakine is done by Hurd and is on the set to resume his Rhett. To socialize medicine in the naof Jose Herra, Mexican-Apache
tion, Dr. Malone believed, would stifle initiative among physicians, ranch near San Patricio, N. M. would ultimately result in an in-Mentioned in the story is Hurd's ferior service to constituents, would painting of the Big Spring mural hit at the very roots of the higher last year and of his winning first last year and of his winning first last year. and few friends think Gable will ideals of the profession and would place in the Chicago International wait then for another leap into call for the setting up of a new and Amateur cupids speculated that cracy. He quoted pro and con ar- While he was completing the Amateur cupies speculated that the pair probably would slip off to guments from several authorities.

Guests for the day were John B. a quick elopment and delay a Scott, Mexia, A. M. East, Midland lected to do a mural for the new Lion, and George D. Clark, San Dallas postoffice. Angelo. Virgil Smith and Burke Hurd's portrait, painted by his Summers received their keys. Plans wife, is carried in the Scribner's were discussed for attending a din- item. It also mentions that he has ner Saturday evening in Sweet- been invited by a WPA sculptor water in honor of Walter Dexter, to pose as model for Billy the Kid

#### B. J. McDaniel, president, said. CAFE MAN DIES IN

Last rites were to be held Wed-L. E. Coleman to remodel tour-nesday afternoon in Palestine for street. The program calls for demist cabins at E. 3rd and Union Ola Murdock Hardman, 57, Pales-olition and rebuilding stucce tine cafe operator, who succumbed in a local hospital here Monday

evening. Hardman, who was discovered critically ill in his room at Coahoma Monday noon, died six hours after being rushed to a local hospi-

He is survived by his widow, Vera Hardman, two brothers and three sisters. Eberley Funeral home was in charge of local arrange BROKEN BONE SET

fracture of the left hip when he fell from a ladder at his home, 2000 Donley street, last week, under-went an operation for setting the broken member at the Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital Wednesday morning. He is resting well followng the operation.

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### Ex-Judge, One furnished \$26; unfurnished \$22; user pays own utility bills; eituated at 607 Lancaster. Phone 207 A SMALL furnished house for rent. Apply at 801 North Gregg

BAN ANTONIO, Mar. 8 (29) 37 Frost Woodhull, 51, former Bexar ATTRACTIVE 3 - room duplex county judge found shot to death, apartment, private bath; furnish-ed; garage; couple. Mrs. S. P. Echols, Coahoma, Texas. will be buried here today. Justice of the Peace Raymond

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TO REMODEL CAMP

L. E. Coleman Wednesday tool out a permit to remodel his tour-

ist camp at the east end of Third

structures with rock veneer fronts.

one of the periodical business calls

Most of the work at present, said

them the wisdom of maintaining

Some few claims, including those

39 Gerhardt entered a verdict of sui-Woodhull's body, a bullet wound

OFFICE space for rent; very reasonable; fine location. See Wilks, 106 West Third St. behind the right ear, was found in the bathroom of his home here. A HEAL ESTATE

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46 FOR SALE or trade: 5-room and bath; frame house and lot. Would take car as down payment. Apply 1107 Sycamore.

An appointment as assistant at 49 torney in the city back-tax depart-FOR LEASE: Brick building at 309 row, under recently enacted ordi nance dismissing 63 city employes. Woodhull, who held an LLB de-gree from the University of Texas, was captain of the Longhorn foot ball team and was an all-confer ence end in his senior year. Dur 53 ing the World war he was a flying nstructor at Kelly field.

### let town sedan; low mileage; A-1 PROBLEM CHILD condition; privately owned; no trade, Call at 1806 Johnson or HAS REFORMED

BORGER, Mar. 8 (AP) - Daring the traditional jinx, this Panhaudle town today celebrated its 13th

Born of an oil boom and reared under blazing guns, Borger has developed into one of the most lawabiding towns in Texas, residents boasted. George D. Clark, San Angelo, Sixteen colorful bands paraded

nember of the district staff of the down the two-mile main street and

social security board, was here on participated in a band review at

the high school stadium. An indoor carnival, barbecue and necessitated by problems arising birthday ball completed the pro-He said that W. O. King, head of have adopted a three-point Citizens, braving the 13th year, the district office, likely would be gram for civic development-cityhere in about two weeks for a con-wide paving, street lighting and

#### ference with persons with social more home building. Many Teachers To Clark, consists of counseling with Attend Session employers and impressing upon At Lubbock

Big Spring schools and possibly several others over Howard county Some few claims, including those will close their doors Friday while who have reached 65 years of age teachers participate in the annual and who have been gainfully em- meeting of the West Texas Teachployed since Dec. 31, 1936, and ers association in Lubbock.

ployed since Dec. 31, 1936, and those who have died, are being County Superintendent Anne Martin said Wednesday that while Persons with social security prob- there was no blanket order disems, continued Clark, should noti- missing common district schools fy the district office at San An- for the day that she was nevertheless recommending that as many gelo, or contact either he or King on their visits here. They will of the teachers who can attend the office at the chamber of commerce district sessions. W. C. Blankenship, superinten

dent of city schools, said that local chools were being given a holiday in the hope that all the teachers would attempt to go to Lubbock. He indicated a campaign in behalf of this city for the next annual convention of the association.

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#### Open Verdict In Death Of Aged Thelma Man

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of death.

Officers investigated was learned that one of Easterly dogs had been poisoned.

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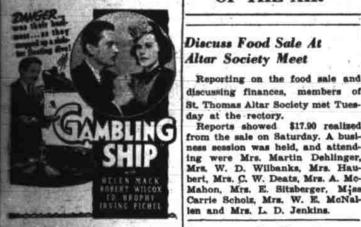
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man played a piano solo. Helen and Each member brought a white Frank Duley sang a duet to comdephant for a grab bag affair plete the program. Following the when the Busy Bee Sewing club show, Jack Free and his orchestra when the Busy Bee Sewing club played for a dance at the Settles met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. hotel sponsored by the American M. S. Beale.

Mrs. C. G. Warner and Mrs. J. C. Magourik were guests. The aft- No-Trump Bridge Club ernoon was spent in sewing and Meets With Mrs. Laney to Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. Y.
Clinkscales, Mrs. H. V. Crocker,
Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bernie Freetel with Mrs. Tex Arnold of Midland as the only guest.

Mrs. J. F. Laney was hostess to competitive passa through
the No-Trump Bridge club when it tory measures.

J. C. Koetting of Houston, baktel with Mrs. Tex Arnold of Midland as the only guest.

Line Hancock, Mrs. the hostess served a salad course Reporting on the food sale and discussing finances, members of St. Thomas Altar Society met Tuesday at the rectory.

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bernie Free lei with airs. lex Arnold of Mrs. J. W. Joiner had high score such heavy taxation.

Others appearing to protest said course was served by the against Mays' bill included Gus hostess to Mrs. Joiner, Mrs. Arnold, Carter of Marshall and Harry Shuford of Tyler, wholesale grocer.

New Member Meets With ness session was held, and attend-Sew And So Club

Mrs. Reford Beckham was host ess to the Sew and So club Tuesday afternoon when members met in her home for sewing and visit- Entertains Her Club

Mrs. Charlie Tune, a new member, was present. Refreshments talking, members of the Feminine
The parish get-together to have were served to Mrs. Hugh Potter, Fancy club met Tuesday in the been given by St. Mary's Episco-been postponed because of illness of several members. The affair was rs of the Order of Eastern to have been a farewell party for Lynn Patterson, and the hostess. net Tuesday evening at the the Rev. and Mrs. P. Walter The next meeting is to be in the le Hall with 30 present. Henckell.

Style Show Want License (Continued from Page 5) pany in children's wear were Jerry Modges, Gloris Strom, Buddo Edwards, Sue Carolyn Wasson, Martha Ann Johnson, Dean Miller, and Tiny Edwards.

Other models included H. V. Calilhan, I. S. McIntosh, Alton Bostick, and Red Womack for Elmo Wasson; Clarinds Mary Saunders, Joan James, Wanda McQusin, and Pauline Morrison for La Mode Shoppe; Bobby Taylor, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Carolyn McCleskey, and Rosalynde Adams for Hollywood Shoppe; Geraldine Mayfield, Betty Lee Eddy, Gladys Smith, Mary Nell Edwards, and Mrs. Edith Dow Morgan for Fashion Shop; ling fees and surety bonds

me, Mrs. Happy Hatch, Mrs.

Virginia Fischer for Nabors Beauty Shoppe; Charlene Estes, Pau-line Sullivan, Odessa Crenshaw

Beauty Shop; Eddy Ray Lees, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Ruth Farley,

and Thorp Paint Store.
Sarah K. Wooten and Betty Bob

Diltz tap danced and Cella Wester-

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Mrs. H. C. McPherson

er, and the hostess.

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Broome, Mrs. Happy Haten, Mrs.
Maxine Reigel, Durwood Riggs,
and J. L. Woods, Jr., for Albert
Fisher company.
Showing hair styles were Frances Hurley, Joyce Ann Anderson,
Ruby Hise, Nell Ray McCrary, and chants, a surety bond, public lia-spring. bility insurance and other requireand Jeanette Barnett for Crawford

and Mrs. George McMahan for Stewart-McDowell Beauty Shop.
In the lobby, marchants with a seek to tax corporations and first the Rep. The Effects Of Liquor Stewart-McDowell Beauty Shop. In the lobby, merchants with dis-plays on exhibit included Carl Mays bill would place a \$5 tax on Strom Home Appliances, Sherrod the first five trucks operated by a doing large trucking businesses. KILLING BY AMBUSH business, \$50 on the next five and \$250 each for all over the first 10. Sam Neathery of Houston described Mays' bill as "a penal measure," and asserted it would "build tariff walls around every little town in Texas." He warned that it is a paralysing one. It should be hated and driven out as a common enemy, just as the various infectious diseases are.—(Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU). Mays bill would place a \$5 tax on By Professor Buchner, of the first five trucks operated by a University of Munich Bros., Texas Electric Service com-pany, Empire Southern Service, the Sewing Studio, Montgomery-Ward,

Grain and Feed Dealers, voiced the general opinion it wasn't the intention of the merchants to run anyone out of business, but they did Mrs. J. F. Laney was hostess to competitive basis through regula-

Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. V. A. Mer-Shuford of Tyler, wholesale grocer. rick, Mrs. Hitt, Mrs. T. H. Collins, Both bills were referred Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Mrs. W. D. sub-committee.

> Capital Women Are Angling For Bids To Royal Party

For an afternoon of sewing an to Mrs. Tipton Page, Mrs. Donald ess government dollar and the Anderson, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Japanese sponsored federal reserve Alden Thomas, Mrs. W. B. Young-banknotes.

The climax was expected Friday when circulation of the Chinese dollar will be prohibited in north China.

Upon the outcome of this contest removed from the farflung mili tary battlelines—foreign observer principal speaker Thursday when believe hangs the decision as to Ward Parent-Teacher whether Japan will be enabled to association meets at the school at clinch economic domination of 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hayes Stripling is north China.

They believe it will decide also whether Japan can manipulate currencies and trade to an extent not only to insure Japanese domination of markets in the future but force north China to pay a portion

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hayes of of Japan's martial adventure. The money struggle was given home of the latter's parents, Mr. flavor by the fact the Chinese doland Mrs. J. B. Wheat at Coahoma. lar is partially supported by the Mr. Hayes, formerly employed here United States and Britain as with Montgomery Ward company, against the yen-backed notes of the is now in charge of the furniture North China Federal Reserve bank.

of Montgomery Ward. They will Pete's Team In **Bowling Sweep** 

Pete's team swept a three game decision from the R&R Theatres quintet in a Class A bowling league He pulled himself back into place match at the Casadena Alleys Tuesthe day evening.

J. C. Loper's 197 average was outstanding but Skeet West held the Individual tops with 232. Keisling and L&L Housing are slated to meet tonight.

LeBleu ...... 157 184 211— 552 Million ...... 190 158 145— 493 Howze .......167 178 137-477 Loper .........182 224 185- 591 (Handicap) .... 3 3 3-3-Totals .....886 902 913-2701 145- 451 Coffee .......186 206 189 551 Croft .......178 164 144 486 (Dummy) .....140 140 140 420

Totals .....837 836 767-2440 (Women's league): Vaughn's-Lassiter ...... 84 107 123- 314 

Neland ......104 138 158- 400 Totals .....549 636 640-180 

Totals very 561 551 549- 661 Prepares To Greet Mrs. Roosevelt

BEAUMONY, Man 8 (27)—This port city rendled itself to receive lies. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the lead, due by rail from Baton Rouge into today, "Relation of the Individual to the Community" is the topic of her lady and increase at the spiling to the lady and increase to the lady and

Money Next Weapon In Sino-Jap War

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 UP Washington women are leaving a deluge of calling cards at the Brit-ish embassy in the hope of being invited to a garden party for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The rush began when Sir Ronald and Lady Lindsay re-opened the embassy last month after several

weeks' absence. The American-born Lady Lind AUSTIN, Mar. 8 (A)—Grain, produce, grocery and other merchants beseiged a house committee last but tea-table talk makes it obvious night with pleas to regulate itiner-British royal couple is the biggest

reason for the influx.

The return here yesterday of the destruction of established business. king's second secretary, Alan Fred-transport of the merchants appeared in de-fense of a house bill that would re-quire a \$100 fee for itinerant mer-royal visits scheduled for this

One question that has disturbed ments before being permitted to operate trucks. Farmers and certain types of merchants were exand would not be necessary.

tariff walls around every little case; but, unfortunately, this is no the tax were imposed, it would ultimately be placed on the consumer.

G. E. Blewey of Fort Worth, secretary-treasurer of the Texas.

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