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Crowds In Rome To Witness BY THE PICKETS Coronation Of The Pope

Through Radio Hookup, Whole World For The First Time Will Hear Description Of Ceremonies, Held Out Of Doors; Program Starts Early In The Day For This Part Of The Globe

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 12-(Sunday)-(P)-The coronation today of Popt Pius XII-probably the most widely awaited investitute in Catholic history—brought princes of the church statesmen and thousands of faithful to crowded Rome in eager anticipation.

Special guards went on duty at midnight, preparing for the throng expected to gather before dawn for the spectacle. Swiss guards were souted from their beds to take their places at Vatican City gates.

Late arrivals sought frantically for admission tickets to St. Peter's basilics, and police were ordered to begin barring automobiles from St Peter's plazza long before the doors of the

basilica were to open. Only care bearing persons with proper cred-entials were passed through the lines in the early

In parts of the world where the sun will not yet have risen, millions were expected to sit all th before radios to hear the pontifical mass at 8:15 a. m. (1:15 a. m. CST). For the first time radio was hooked up to carry descriptions of the cene to listeners around the world.

Chill, damp weather caused some apprehenon for the comfort of thousands who intend to stand outside the basilica. The weather forevast was "variable with manifestations of insta-

roducts from the corner grocery

rather than from governmental

The proposal will be submitted Monday and Tuesday to a com-

mittee of the food and grocery conference, a national organiza-

Tax Yield Put

At 40 Million

AUSTIN, Mar. 11 (A9-On the

eve of what might be the legisla-

ture's most hectic tussle, a survey

of opinion among tax experts indi-

cates a proposed constitutional

amendment under consideration in

\$40,000,000 annually instead of \$33,-

000,000 estimated by the resolu-

The amendment would levy

2 1-2 per cent tax on retail sales,

admission prices over 50 cents to

amusement places, electricity,

gas and telephone usage and

boost present levies on produc-

tion of oil, gas and sulphur 25 per

Items on which experts have

basis for calculation would yield,

Oil production, \$4,000,000;

Telephone sales tax, \$900,000; Sulphur production, \$600,000

The experts had no figures

sufficiently classified to estimate

yields of sales taxes on gas and

The estimated figures total \$40,-

Dr. F. A. Bueschel of the Univer

sity of Texas bureau of business

research estimates retail distribu-

tion in Texas this year will aggre-

cigarettes and gasoline, which al-

ready are taxed on sale, he figures

business will total about \$1,402,000,

000. Applying the 2 1-2 per cent tax, he gets a yield of \$35,050,000.

HAMILTON, Mar. 11 UP .- A. P.

Chockley, aged resident of Hamil-

peace in January after 30 years in

VETERAN JUSTICE

OF PEACE EXPIRES

\$1,550,000,000. Subtracting

Amusements tax, \$250,000;

Gas production, \$160,000;

electricity.

910,000.

cent. The revenues would support

house may yield in excess of

relief agencies.

tion's authors.

For the first time since strife with Italy in 1870 made the popes voluntary prisoners with-in the Vatican, the papel tiara with three golden crowns will be placed on the head of the new pontiff out of doors. The 1929 lateran accord

ended the popes' seclusion.

Hundreds of thousands will throng the great plaza below St. Peter's to see the coronation on the balcony of the basilica at about 1 p. m. (6

Missions from 40 countries came to represent their governments at the coronation of a sovereign who reigns over the world's smallest state—the 109 acres of Vatican City—but over one of its greatest spiritual domains, the church

Among them was Joseph P. Kennedy, United States amabasador to London, the first official representative of the United States at a papal coronation in 93 years.

Pope Pius Saturday appointed Luigi Cardinal Vagitione, former nuncio to Paris, as papal secretary of state. For the position he had eccupied until the col-

lege of cardinals elected him successor, March 2, to the late Pope Pius XI, the new pontiff chose as a fellow-student for the priesthood

Texas Lawmakers Will Be The Actors,

gin next week.

out and slapped on the floor

quickly. The senate has been

waiting for the psychological mo-

ment, and some think that mo-ment is at hand.

The vehicle for the house play

as reported by the house consti

and taxation committees early this

Following and related events in

Efforts of sales-tax opponents

to bring out of the committees

proposals for other taxes to fi-

membership, will be required to

ment. Fifty-one votes could re-

ject a constitutional resolution

On the other hand, a little later

proponents of the sales-natural re-

source-service amendment, seeking

to set the measure for considera-

pretations only a few more votes

would be needed to put the amend-

Still later in the week oppon-ents in a caucus laid plans to sub-stitute if possible a natural re-

source-income tax for the taxes

recommended by the committee.

Mesnwhile, organized labor, oponent of a sales tax, fired a blast

declaring there was no need at all

ple, but it ought to be threshed out

Sales tax critics probably will

oppose consideration Tuesday to

give all the opposition time to cry-

stalize and organize and in the

hope of getting another tax meas-

ure out of the committees.

n the legislature.

submit any constitutional amend-

tutional amendments and revenue

reek after public hearings.

State's Oldsters The Spectators

terested, will, by all good reasoning, be prime spectators,

Delay Seen On

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (49)

day the house might defer action

on President Roosevelt's forthcom-

ing request for additional relief

funds until a permanent substitute

Representative Woodrum (D-

Va), a leader of the economy drive which slashed \$150,000,000

off the \$875,000,000 that Mr.

Roosevelt asked early in the ses-

sion to finance relief activities

until June 30, said the house sp

propriations committee would

the entire relief problem before

granting any increase in WPA

The president is expected to send

to congress early next week.

Eupport for Woodrum's stand

came from Representative Taber

(R-NY), ranking minority member

nent program studied," Taber declared. "I don't see any possi-

bility of WPA working out intel-

ligently the way it is going."
Woodrum already has introduced

give the states a greater control

1892-94. Burial will be at Gentry's employment relief administration tion next Tuesday, mustered 93 in place of the WPA.

"We ought to have a perma-

supplemental estimate on relief

nake a comprehensive study of

according to a consensus of their Influential legislators indicated to- lightning speed.

for WPA is devised.

SENATOR BARGES

Looking straight ahead, Sen J. Hamilton Lowis (D-III) marched right by the line of pickets to get into the swanky (Mayflower) hotel, where he makes his home in Washing-ton. Note the look the picket

West Texas Swept By Duster Equaling Those Of Drouth



Wind As High As 80 Miles At Amarillo

Black Blizzard' Rolls Across Plains, Causing Damage

Stifling dust and high wind on a par for severity with the "black blizzards" of the drouth period swept across the Northwest Texas area Saturday, and it was after nightfall before Big Spring folk could see any signs of a letup of a storm

80-Mile Wind

eccording to the airport weather bureau gauge, a gale that roared in gusts as high as 80 miles an hour was reported in Amarillo, and widespread damage was reported in the Panhandle in the wake of the wind.

Oil derricks were toppled in the Panhandle field extending from Borger through Pampa to Wheeler. Windows were blown out at Amarillo, Pampa and nearby towns. relephone and power lines were levelled, leaving many oil camps in darkness. Highways were strewn can manage to keep the pressure of with barbed wire and traffic was public opinion centered on the virtually at a standstill on some peace efforts.

panhandles and to 500 yards around ubbock, on the South Plains. Pampa reported several buildings

were unroofed. There a shower fell through the dense dust to leave automobiles and houses daubed with mud. The mud-duster was reported most severe at Perryton and Guymon, Okla.

This area experienced one of the usual spring blows during the afternoon, with dust filtering down heavily. Ther, around 5 o'clock, a mass of powder-fine dust rolled in ahead of stronger winds, to cut visibility down to a few bundred yards. That ominous-appearing blow was of comparatively short duration, and the wind quieted shortly afterward. Cooler weather was fore-

cast for this area today. American Airlines' westbound ship landed here on schedule, at 4 m, but the westbound plane, due about two hours later, rode on

Motorists reported at Amarillo that wheat fields were blowing the worst in years. The high wind rose in the west

at Amarilio and changed to the passe can be resolved is in the northwest. During the afternoon it four-minute period. It alackened at

Damage to windows rose to hundreds of dollars at Amarillo The highways between Amarillo and Canyon and Canyon and Plainview were strewn with wire and debris

At Lubbock the wind reached 46 iles per hour.

Borger reported visibility duced to 30 feet while at Hale

Center on the South Plains the See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 6

TOWARD MAIN COAST HIGHWAY

GILROY, Calif., Mar. 11 (P)—A gigantic earth slide from the "dead hills" of the famous San Andreas earthquake fault was moving dead hills" of the famous San Andreas earthquake fault was moving the Pacific coast's main Canada-toslowly but uninterruptedly toward the Pacific coast's main Can Mexico highway tonight.

On a front about a quarter of a mile long, the 125-foot high earth mass was advancing down a slope toward U. S. Highway 101 about five Engineers reported its advance at the rate of better than a four

an hour and said it was about a half a mile from the thoroughfare.

The spectacle attracted hundreds of sightseers.

"No smoking" signs were placed to forestall possibility of an ex-plosion in event the movement might uncover a pocket of natural gas. The slide started Monday after rains had soaked into the hill formation. It broke loose from the 1,130-foot level about 2 1-4 miles from the highway. Boulders, trees and everything else in its nath were envel

State Highway Engineer M. H. Ayres said the mass was

Dr. Albert J. Newlin, Santa Clara University seismologist, sald re-

that had vexed them most of the day. FD The Key Man In While the wind velocity here outled a top of 40 miles an hour. Labor Peace Move according to the airport weather

Pressure Of Public Opinion Needed To Bring Factions Together

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (.P)-Hope of peace in American labor's 3year civil war was pinned tonight on the personal influence of Presi dent Roosevelt.

As armistice conferences between representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization pressed from informal stages over the weekend, neutral observers gonerally were agreed on one point:

The two embattled groups may be brought together if the president

cause both sides admit the rank zero in the Oklahoma and Texas and file of the unions, as well as most of business and industry. In Sixth Day urgently want peace.

Against that desire stands the fact that no plan yet advanced has offered a solution for the most ticklish problem involved in the whole situation—the problem of personalities.

Time was when William Green. president of the A. F. of L., and John L. Lewis, head of the C. L. O., were friends. Three years of internicence battling has made them vituperative antagonists. Neither would be willing to accept the other as chief of a united labor move ment, and no satisfactory third party has been suggested for the

Even if a compromise leader could be agreed upon, there would still be the question of jobs for Green and Lewis under the new setup. Lewis could remain as boss of the United Mine Workers, but Green was booted out of his broad Calle de Alcala which cuts Workers, in retaliation for the A. F. of L. suspension of C. L. O. members.

That President Roosevelt has some reason for believing the imback of the minds of those best Otherwise, they think, he would not have risked the political danger involved in calling a meeting and having it fail.

His influence of the situation can take two forms, direct and indirect. Indirectly, he can keep through his press conferences. Directly, he will be represented in the talks by Daniel Tobin, head of the A. F. of L. teamsters union and chairman of the labor divi-

City Bids For

Public opinion is important be-Madrid Battle

MADRID, Mar. 11 (P)-General Jose Miaja's republicans drove communist rebels from flaming headquarters in the heart of Madrid today and fought a sharp artillery battle with nationalist gunners at the edge of the city in the sixth

day of "the war within a war."

The peace-seeking national defense council, formed before dawn Monday and forced to fight fury of nationalist guns as it seemed to be getting the upper

hand over the rebels. Enemy artillery on the southeast ringe of the city opened up in the norning while Miaja's motorized troops, with 18 field guns were driving the communists from the first of two headquarters and clearing virtually the whole length of

diagonally through the capital The boom of guns on the repub-lican-nationalist front mingled with the din of artillery and machine gun fire within the city. Then, around 11 a. m., the fight-

ing at the front died down. Inside the city, the national defense troops used their field guns and fired the communist party's provincial headquarters. Its occupants were captured.

An hour later the loyal troops routed both men and women rebels from the cellars of the commun central headquarters. Other communists,

earlier from a stronghold in Plans de la Independencia, fied to a near by maternity hospital where they

The rebels were finding it hard o maintain contact with each other and food was getting fow.

COMPANY ADVANCES PRICE OF CRUDE TULSA, Okla., Mar. 11 (49 -A

Bell Oil & Gas company's crude oil price, effective at 7 a. m. Mon-LUBBOCK, Mar. 11 (A)-Largest attendance at a West Texas Teachnett and the Okiahoma-Texas Red river bed areas was announced towas regarded as an adjustment of half that many had not reported

The new schedule prices 28-38-9 gravity crude at 75 cents with a two-cent differential upward to make 41 plus \$1.01. Prevailing prices paid by major buyers in North Texas range from 79 cents for 28 gravity crude to

\$1.03 for 40 and over. J. P. Dyer, manager of Bell's rude oil department

tinued strengthening of the local demand for refined oils permits us x x to post a further x x x ." Bell last raised its prices Feb. 10.

MOODY, Mar. 11 (F1-Robert Goodfellow, 72, rormer mayor of Moody, died here today. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair, g at southeast portion Sunday; Market by the EAST TEXAS—Fair and of the Sunday; Muntay fair, warms northwest northern

Reliefers May Buy Surplus culture department as surplus. substitute food bought with the For example, if he received \$40 a The Federal Surplus Commodi-The latter commodities would infree blue stamps for commodities month and spent \$16 of it for ties Corporation now buys surclude citrus fruits, poultry and

The agriculture department will ask private retail grocers next week to cooperate with the govproducts and distributes ernment in an experimental them free through relief ofganture in distribution of food to milies on relief. The plan would enable relief clients to obtain surplus farm

expanded old age pensions, teacher's retirement and other social Relief Funds

Under the new method, officials said the corporation would distribute purchasing power rather than the surplus food itself. This purchasing power would be in the form of stamps of two colors-probably orange and blue. When a relief client called for food, he could take \$24 in cash and \$16 worth of orange stamps. He then would be entitled to blue stamps worth half the value of the orange stamps, or in this

The client could use the stamps for purchase of food at any grocery store. The brange stamps could be used to buy any food item, while the blue ones could be used only for purchase of comdairy products, fresh vegetables, lard and possibly other pork and fish products.

Thus, the client would get \$24

worth of food supplies for \$16. The plan is designed to increase food consumption of relief families. The orange stamps would be used to make sure that a famcontinued to spend as much it otherwise would buy with its cash allowance.

The stamps would be redeemed by the government—the orange ones by the agency making the relief grant and the blue ones by the FSCC.

Officials said the new policy

probably will be tried out first in five or six "representative" of tes ranging between 50,000 and 300,-

CURTAIN DUE TO RISE SOON Slovaks Under ON PENSION-TAX DRAMA **New Cabinet**

PRAGUE, Mar. 11 (A)-An entirely new Slovak cabinet was formed late tonight by Czech and Slovak negotiators acting hurriedly in apprehension over possible foreign Intervention in their domestic crisis.

The cabinet was formed under the premiership of Karl Sidor, vice premier of the central government and Slovak representative in Prague, to eliminate the influence of Slovak separatists Not a single member of the de-

posed government of Dr. Joseph Tiso was included in the new line-up. Premier Tiso's dismissal Hacha of the central government precipitated a crisis which many had feared would invite foreign intervention in Czechoslovakia for the second time in six months The federal government showed

concern over German radio broad- blew at 65 miles an hour for one acquainted with the situation. cast reports of Czech troop movements along Germany's border, nightfall. The government sent an official communication to Berlin denying there had been any troop movement whatsoever.

Formation of the new cabinet

without a single member of the deposed government meant, or the surface, a complete victory for President Hacha's action in dismissing Premier Tiso and two of his ministers and taking military measures to prevent an al-

The Siovaks had presented a recommendation of the Siovak

the Czechs, their spokesman said, with "bitter resentment."

ed to prevent foreign intervention. While army enforced Prague measures repressed a separatist campaign in autonomous Slovakia. the central government and Slovak officials were mindful of neighboring Germany, Poland and Hun As an aftermath of Sudeten Ger-

from Czech-Slovak rule, all three neighbors shared in dismemberment of the republic.

Car Registration

home of her parents at 1108 W 3rd family resides on route No. 2.

Besides her parents, Dorothy Nell was survived by three sisters and Archie Wickman, Mrs. Annie

PORT ARTHUR, Mar. 11 (A)-

Troops Share nance social security were rejected, but one attempt netted 67 votes. That was short of the two-thirds majority of those present necessary; but signifi-**Test Honors** cant, some thought, because 100 votes or two-thirds of the house

Troop No. 41 of Sweetwater Saturday afternoon scored 588 out of a possible 600 points to tie for first place in the council first aid contests and win the right to represent the area in the sectional competition at Lubbock next Saturday.

46 of Sweetwater, but only two gary. troops advanced to the sectional

most perfect scores on most of the six problems confronting them. Included in the problems were all manner of real life situa-tions with which scouts might normally be called to deal in first

nastered by Jack Hodges, were Woffard Hardy, Jack Riggs, Arvie later than April 1, picked up per-Walker, Bobbie Smith and C. A. ceptibly Saturday. imith, alternate. Members of troop No. 41, led by Scoutmaster Garland Tax Collector John F. Wolcott VFW CHIEF TO VISIT

parliament that Dr. Tiso be reap-Instituations that the Prague government was using the crisis to break its autonomy agreement with Slovakia were received by

man clamor last year for freedom

Picks Up Speed

Registration of motor vehicles, which must be accomplished not Near closing time, the office of

showed 537 passenger cars register-Rob Roy, Charles Taylor, Jack ed, a gain of more than 100 for the POINTS IN TEXAS Baleer and Rex Radcliff, alternate. Under the law, passenger, com-

The winning teams hung up al-

Children Die Of Pneumonia | Teachers Meet

and Mrs. John Hallen.

street, shortly after 12 a. m. Saturday. Eva Carol died about 9 p. m. at the home of friends at 1606 Lancaster. The Wickmans came here last November when Mr. Wickman became carrier on the Garden City mail route. The Hallen

Eunice Wickman and Inez Wickman of Big Spring and Mrs. Alice Burleson of Hamilton county; and two brothers, Woodrow Wickman,

Saturday to claim the lives of two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ported with the closing of the twoday session here today, when near-Hallen, 6-year old daughter of Mr. ly 1,500 persons had registered and Dorothy Nell succumbed at the their names or addresses.

> tendent, succeeds Hayes B. Holman, of Post, as president. B. F. Minor, Levelland, was named vice president to succeed Dr. Albert B. Barnett, Texas Technological college. George Gentry, Big Spring, was a holdover as secretary. Executive committee and new officers will meet Tuesday. Big Spring and Lubbock are asking for next year's conven-

W. B. Irvin, Lubbock superin-

Colorado State College of Educa-tion, Greeley, Colo.; G. B. Wilcox, MOODY, Mar. College Station, president of Texas Teacher's association; and President Tom Taylor, Howard Payne college, Brownwood, addressed today's ses

W. C. Blankenship, superinten-dent of city schools, said Saturday night that Big Spring's invitation Under the law, passenger, commercial and all other vehicular licenses must be paid by midnight of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, April I. Wolcott advised drivers to secure their license plates as soon as possible to avoid standing in line the last few days.

Bulk of the passenger car fines range from \$10.30 for 2.300 pounds.

PORT ARTHUR, Mar. 11 (AP)—

O. A. Dunlavey, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and today Eugene I. Van Antwerp to entertain the next convention would be pushed before the executive committee Tuesday evening at Lubbock. Choice of the site was passed over to the committee by the first state of "national defense."

- Joe Pickle Reviews The Big Spring Week

ton who retired as a justice of the legislation to abolish the WPA and

office, died here today. He was over administration of relief funds.

sheriff and tax collector here in The measure would create an un-

At the city hall last week, one of lie Davies. the dependable signs of spring bobbed up. Police didn't have to con-

sult the calendar, they just noted the number of complaints on chickens and dogs skyrocketed. G-Man E. E. Conroy, head of the Dalias FBI bureau, was a de-cided hit in two appearances here Thursday, in the first place he

"looked like a G-man ought to," and in the second place he rep-

L. P. McCasiand, Big Spring highway patrolman, and Jees Woody, Stanton, fared well in the Mismi, Fla, pistol matches. Those who made it possible for McCasland to go will be interested to know he took four first places, that Woody scored a first, seventh and eighth.

at the committee recommendations.

resented an organisation which deserves all the praise it gets.

Thursday and Friday were bard days on the pioneers. Can Powell succumbed Thursday and Mrs. Jennic Boydatun Cook and T. H. Johnson died on Friday. They had been here from 24 to 58 years. Seriously lill was another old timer, Mrs. Bil.

Jimmie Greene, chamber of commerce manager, is due a last laugh. When he suggested the idea of a series of dinners in rural communities, several of his colleagues thought it wouldn't work. More than 100 sitended the Moore dinner in February and indications are that about 150 will be at Gay lill was another old timer, Mrs. Bil.

See THE WEER, Page 8, Cel. 6 TESTS FOR JURORS

KILLED BY CAR



Carl Schlett (above), 29, Sandusky, Ohio, factory employe, was the victim of "murder by automobile," the state charges. Schlett's widow and an un ployed steelworker were held on murder charges. The body was found by the roadside, ap-

parently struck by a car.

Troop No. 3 of Big Spring and

Second place went to troop No

Members of troop No. 3, scout-

Baiser and Rex Radeliff, alternate.
Competing were troop No. 63
of Monahans, No. 61 of Grand
Falls, No. 36 of Snyder, No. 1 of
Big Spring, No. 54 of Midland,
No. 41 of Sweetwater, No. 21 of
Colorado, No. 20 of Colorado, No.
3 of Big Spring, No. 55 of Penwells, No. 46 of Sweetwater and
No. 38 of Odessa, a troop not officially entered.

Moderates took the upper hand in the crisis as efforts were exert- girls, Dorothy Nell Wickman, 9- ers association convention was re-

See PNEUMONIA, Pg. 8, Col. 7

Howard 4-H Club Boys To Attend Ft. Worth Show

Eleven Howard county 4-H club Leidon Dunn of Coahoma, and Wiloys, accompanied by O. P. Griflis Winters of Vincent. John Apn, county agent, and Norvin M.
mith of Gay Hill, were to leave
unday morning to attend the Southwestern Livestock exposition at Fort Worth.

They will be in Fort Worth Mon day for the observance of 4-H club

Funds were provided for the trip by the chamber of commerce and out of concessions at the district and T. W. Ashley turned over an aditional \$19 from concessions. Due to make the trip were Wal-

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lace Bly, Jr., Varnie Jones, J. W. Miller and Bert Matthies of Knott, Billy Ward of Moore, Morris Crit-tenden and Wilford Anderson of Center Point, Norvin Smith, Jr., of Gay Hill, Weldon Dennis and

WANT MORE MONEY FOR FLOOD CONTROL

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 UF) -Forty members of a house flood control bloe agreed today to ask presidential aid in boosting by \$85,club boy livestock show here. The 000,000 the budget bureau's recomper gave \$33 toward the trip mendation of \$110,000,000 for flood entrol next year.

They declared that army engineers recommended expenditures of \$195,000,000.

The group also agreed that a representative from each state would form an informal committee to call on President Roosevelt in the interest of restoring the appropria-tion to the amount proposed by the

Thank You, Big Spring...

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of people in Big Spring and surrounding trade territory for the splendid way in which formal opening of ELLIOTT'S 2nd STREET DRUG No. 4 was receiv-

To those of you who were unable to attend, we extend this invitation and urge you to visit us often for your needs in this line . . . you are always welcome!

To you who have called, we express the hope that we'll have the pleasure of serving you again in the near fu-

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the swife

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creased power that says "Let's Go" to every traffic

hallenge, from a standing

tart to a five-mile grade ...

from the evening rush to a

hydraulic

Light on its

20-

rn Chrysler when you

flight of this

vacation tour!

J. D. ELLIOTT, Owner C. C. ELLIOTT, Manager

LARGE LAKE IN THE MAKING ON CURRIE RANCH IN GLASSCOCK



Steve Currie, Glasscock county rancher, has in the making on his place 12 miles southwest of Garden City one of the largest pri-vate takes in West Texas. When filled, the lake will be larger than either of the two Big Spring municipal lakes now under con-struction. At the left, Currie (left) is shown with N. P. Taylor, Glasscock county school superintendent, beside the 2,600 foot dam. Right, the two watch one of two 1,600 gallone a minute wells, depended upon to hold the water level, in action.

ONLY A RAIN NEEDED TO GIVE STEVE CURRIE ONE OF THE LARGEST LAKES IN AREA

GARDEN CITY, Mar. 11-Steve which is to Impound 800,000,000

thing in these parts. Just give him that one big rain and he'll likely have the biggest private, man-made

2,000-Foot Dam one of the narrowest points on his est potential production of anyranch is a 2,000-foot dam. The thing in this section. The one he shovel and a young fleet of trucks. lake has tested 1,000 gallons a FOR U. S. FORECAST averages 16 feet in height, has a minute. It is only 94 feet deep and 4-1 spread giving it a maximum Currie says that "if it were drilled base width of around 80 feet in the another 25 feet I don't believe we

pillway capable of carrying a than the first. stream of water eight feet deep and 1,000 feet wide. The spillway as located at the west end of the dam where it makes a bend to the water to hold the water level. Consouth. For 400 feet around way section of the dam it is cover-ed with rip-rock set in cement.

wever, Currie has employed an an automobile motor ngineering trick to increase the lake size by some 50 acres without shallow spreader dam which spurs off from the main dam as it bends into the spillway. Should the water of the dam to make water available get too high for this, it would imrediately collapse, allowing the urplus to rush down the spillway. ception of the size of

the dam and lake is gained by comparison with the Big Spring lakes being constructed in southeastern loward county? One of these lakes

The silence of scientific

design . . . of Superfin-

ished Parts, with surfaces

accurate within two-mil-

lionths of an inch...Float-

ing Power cushioning!

Swift, mounting power, silent as a gentle breeze !

1930 CHRYSLER ROYAL ...

185 H. P. 125-inch wheelb

100 H. P. 119-inch w 1939 CHRYSLER IMPERAL . . .

Currie is waiting for one of those gallons of water, covers only 141 acres and has a dam 1,500 feet long. big spring rains.

There's little doubt about it.

When that rain comes, as it eventually must in West Texas, water will roll off scores of sections of rolling range country into a series of creek beds, tushble into Lacy Draw and swell that channel a few watershed of 55 miles. The Curries lake, to the creek beds, tushble into Lacy Big Spring dams have a combined watershed of 55 miles. The Curries lake, watershed of 55 miles and 1,800 feet long and can cover a maximum of 250 acres. The other, trapping 480,000,000 galundreds yards wide some 12 miles lake will impound waters from lit tle less than a third of Glasse And that's right where Steve county—a drainage area r Currie has his dam, the biggest estimated at 200 to 300 secti

Supply From Wells Once it is filled, in all probe Steve Currie's lake will never go dry unless a phenomenal flood Stretching across Lacy Draw at that he has two wells of the greatcarries out the dam. The reason center of the dam. Building it re-quired the moving of 35,000 cubic other well, located at the northwest end of the lake bed, is bottome It will take a mighty big rise to at 180 feet and there are indica-ever damage the dam for it has a tions that it may be a better well

FOR U. S. FORECAST

roduction of a year ago.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (AP)

The agriculture department fore

slaughter before July 1 will be materially smaller than a year ago,

The number of early lambs for feeders.

Should an unusually dry cycle of the sidering the size of his lake this bend, the dam is rip-rocked, and may tax credulity, but anyone who for 100 feet at the end of the spill-witnesses good, living water guahing out of an \$ 5-8 inch pipe hour on hour has no trouble believing that the lake level could be held. When full, the lake will cover power is a small item, for Currie operates one centrifugal pump with

For Irrigation The rich, black seil below the ndangering the dam. He has a dam would make an ideal spot for irrigation and Currie has run an eight-inch pipe through the center for that purpose, Because Lacy Draw drains into the North Con cho river, the dam is ideal for flood control purposes.

On the eastern banks of the lake basin, he has four tanks brimming with water to serve as a battery for his private fish hitchery. In e tank he has a stock of bass. Recently he placed 25 large crap-ple in another space and in a third he has a supply of brim. The fourth will serve another type of good

No hapharard thing is the dam and lake project, for Currie enlisted the aid of the area water of servation authorities and has taken care of every small item, even down to providing for the correct type of water plants and dam sod. Overlooking the lake from the northwest is the Currie home, beautiful structure perfectly kept and surrounded by beautiful trees and an attractive yard. It is near and their son, James Richard, are only a few minutes from the lake. It is near enough, too, that Steve Currie and James Richard can pull out the cance a far-sighted San Angelo friend gave them and try it out on the lake when that rain

ABUNDANT MOISTURE IN MOST OF NATION

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (A) The weather bureau reported today that the spring planting season would find abundant moisture sup-plies in the soil over most of the

Only in the Great Plains region. it said, do conditions border on the unfavorable. There, the sub-soil

J. B. Kincer, the bureau's clims tic authority, said recovery from the severe drouth of the 1933-36 period continued this winter, due largely to one of the wettest Feb-

SANTONE MAN HEADS TEXAS PUBLISHERS

BEAUMONT, Mar. 11 (P)-The Texas Newspaper Publishers' asso-ciation, meeting here today, nam-ed William M. McIntosh of the San Antonio Light president and San Antonio Light president selected Corpus Christi for the

secting place. Frank Mayborn of the Temp Telegram was elected vice-president; A. F. Clarkson of the Hous ton Post, treasurer, and Tabb, executive secretary.

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Spring Lions club, headed by B. J. McDaniel, president, were Sweetwater Saturday evening to hear an address by Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Lions Inter-

Dr. Dexter, who is state super-intendent of public instruction in California, made one of his three appearances in Texas at Sweet-

In Sweetwater

Eleven members of the Big pring Lions club, headed by B. McDaniel, president, were in

DR. C. C. CARTER Surgeon

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ter weight and condition by that

In California, the most impor-

tion was said to be very poor, indi-

tant source of early lambs,

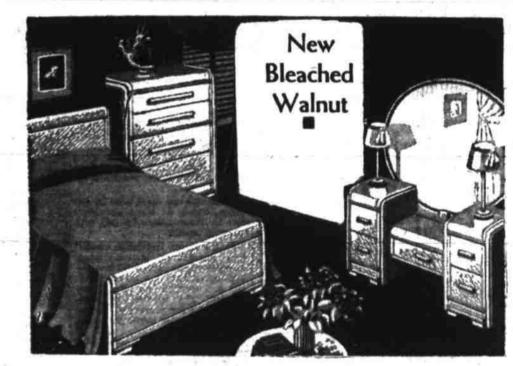
the lambs will have to

second in the number

cast today a slightly smaller early present and prospective feed situa-

apring lamb crop than the large cating that a large proportion of

the department added, because of a very poor condition of the livestock in California and Texas where a large proportion of the early crop since the first of the year.



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Farmer-Groups Taking Advantage Of FSA's Community Loan Plan

NOTICE!

A New 20 Minute Street Bus Service,

South Side, Starting Monday, 6:40 a. m.

. . making a round trip every 20 minutes

until 8 p. m., going South on Gregg to 20th

street, East on 20th to Main, North on Main

to 3rd . . . Fare

The Farm Security administraed this past week that

supervisor, said there are 64 co-operatives in the part of Texas in-cluded in Region XII of the FSA, with loans amounting to \$30,829.30. Buch loans have enabled 128,856

farm families, composing 7,183 borrowing groups, to expand and improve the efficiency of their



tion announced this past week that more than 7,000 groups of small farmers had borrowed a total of \$4,404,122 to purchase equipment and services for group use from the beginning of its Community Service Loap program in July, 1935 up to January 1, 1939.

William H. Gore, county farm supervisor, said there are 64 cooperatives in the part of Texas included in Region XII of the FSA. cold storage plants, bulldozers and

equipment to lighten theb urden of the farm homework,

Average size of the loans made during the first three and one-half farming operations through purchase of equipment or services not or \$34.10 for each farmer participations available in their comparing. The loans may be retired pating. years of FSA's Group Loan pro combines, sliage cutters, purebred bulls, stallions, jacks and boars, are available. low-income farmers, who cannot obtain adequate credit from any

DR. BARNETT HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Dr. W. C. Barnett, who suffered tracture of his left hip in a fall the West Third street location to rom a ladder at his home eleven days ago, was able to return to his building north of the postoffice home Saturday afternoon from Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, where he has been under treatment since the accident. Dr. Barnett was able to be about in a wheel

J. M. BUCHER

Abstractor A. C. Walker. "Larger quarters in the new building will enable us to better erve our patrons," Reeder said. We feel justified in this expans because of our confidence in Big Spring's continued development."

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Reeder came here in 1934 from Olney, opening a general insurance business. He later added the loan service, making local automobile

He invites the public to call at his new location.

BETTER TIMES SEEN BY RAILROAD MAN

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (A)-Hale Holden, chairman of the Southern Pacific company, said today in the mpany's preliminary 1938 financial statement that "indications are favorable for better conditions in

For Southern Pacific, he reported, the year ended with traffic volume "reflecting increasing activity in industry and business generally,"

Service Held For Mrs. Cook

Final tributes were paid Saturday to Mrs. Jennie E. Cook, member of one of Big Spring's earliest families, as services were held at the Eberley chapel with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, in charge, Burial was made in the Masonic come tery, beside the graves of Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. D. Boydstun, with whom she came to Big Spring as a girl in 1861. Mrs. Cook, 72, succumbed at the Boydstun home early Friday, after

prolonged illness. She was a member of the Christian church, the G. I. Auxiliary and of the Order of Eastern Star. Pallbearers were Clifford Hurt. W. C. Bird, Charles Koberg, John

Wolcott, Charley Vines and E. L. Deason, Honorary pallbearers were R. Schwarzenbach, Sam Stone, J. W. Allen, J. N. Cowan and Shine Philips. Enterprises operated by R. B.

Surviving Mrs. Cook are her hus-band and an adopted daughter, Reeder-the R. B. Reeder Insurance Agency and the Reeder Loan Mrs. Marguerite Morgan; brothers, Henry Boydstun, Amerillo, and B. P. Boydstun, Big Spring: two sisters, Mrs. E. D. Gilcompany-will be in new quarters Monday, a move being made from lespie, Handley, and Mrs. Nannie 204 Sourry street, the new stone H. Sherrell, Big Spring; at nephews and six nieces; six grand nephews and six grand-nieces. which Reeder is occupying with



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Birdseye diapers. Quality known world over. Save 18c tomorrow.

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Special Quilt Bundles 3 For

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Nice enough for finest homes. A two

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You've heard plenty from him, naturally, about the fresh-as-themorning-breeze styling of his taut and trim new Buick-and the way it perks abody up just to look it over! You've listened while he sang the

praise of a ride that's like a lullaby

-soft and gentle as a tender touch, but sure, unwavering, steady, in cross-wind or at speed. No doubt you've sensed his joy at

those eight eager Dynafiash

cylinders, that need only the

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE PEATURES DYNAPLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-DEADLIC BRAKES & CROWN SPEING CLUTCH "CATWALK". COOLING" & OPTIONAL REAR SE GEAR RATIOS & PLASH-WAY DIRECTION gentlest sort of hint to hike you straight to the forefront - and the snug and reassuring steadiness of this low-swung, stable stepper's gait!

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find anywhere on automobile row? ... That this far-ranging greathearted eight-with all the sky-

FROM A

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figures run any-

ago - and that they buy worlds more in self-banking Knee-Action, Handishift transmission, 15% softer BuiCoil Springing, visibility stepped up as much as 412 square inches, any number of so-called "extras" such as the Flash-Way direction signal?

> If he hasn't told you this, it's plainly time to do this:

> Get dollars-and-cents figures on what the model of your choice will cost delivered in your driveway!

That will prove, we think, that Buick's the car and the value of the year. And we're certain-sure it will tell you what your best friend ... That factory list may have forgotten-this shining star is in your reach, so why should where from \$51 to you be without it? \$102 less than a year

Better buy Buick?"

Keisling Motor Company

The chief glanced ruefully at the order and said he would either pay

10 SIGN UP FOR LOW WATER RATE

with the summer residential ir-rigation rate for this season avail-Slated Today able for only a few days to date, more than 40 consumers had signed

Big run of signers is expected April 10. The rate goes into effeet on April 20. Only those who sign or notify the city are entitled to be billed under the rate.

> CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN

One of West Texas' oldest

Johnson Rites

for the \$3.50 for 10,000 gallons Henry Johnson, resident of Big Spring for more than 30 years, will March 20 when bills go out be held at the Eberley chapel at 2 before the paying deadline on o'clock Sunday afternoon with o'clock Sunday afternoon, with Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church of which Mr. Johnson was a member, officiating, Mr. Johnson, 85 years old last

ry street home at 1:45 p. m. Friday ony, Mr. Winn, E. O. Ellington, after an illness of two weeks. With him when death came were his wife, with whom he celebrated a soth wedding anniversary last of the wedding anniversary last bisher, L. J. Coulson. ry street home at 1:45 p. m. Friday after an illness of two weeks, With 60th wedding anniversary last October, and their eight children, all of whom had been here for the unniversary celebration.

Mr. Johnson came to Big Spring 1907, and had been engaged in the real estate business The surviving children are Hen

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SCOUT TROOP IS RE-REGISTERED

Boy Scout Troop No. 7, sponsor by the Lions club, has re-registered

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YOUR OUICK CLEAN ECONOMICAL SERVAN

J. Johnson of Phoenix, Aria; W. J. Johnson, Poso, Calif.; T. E. Johnson of Hamlin; S. J. Johnson of Knippe, Tex.; Ellis Johnson of Los Angeles, and Aaron Johnson of Galveston; and Mrs. A. G. Hill of Fort Worth and Mrs. Pearl Watkins of California, Several Washington, Mar. 11 UF) FDR's Program Makes Headway

Two months and more of congress and the continuing battle between President Roosevelt and member will serve as pallbearers. Burial

through with scarcely a hitch, al-though accompanied by vigorous criticism of his foreign policy. A bill giving him power to re-organize the executive branch of government has been passed by the house. His major nominations, ceived confirmation by heavy sen-

On the other side of the scale, the chief executive was soundly reduced by the senate for not consulting Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia on the appointment of a federal judge in that state. Economy advocates won the first round of a still unfinished bout over the amount to be appropriated. over the amount to be appropriated for relief. And the nomination of Thomas R. Amile to the intering opposition of such proportions there is talk it may be withdrawn.

At the moment, Mr. Roosevelt

is simultaneously endeavoring to encourage the expansion of busibloc over the size of the relief ap-

Belief Differences

WPA running from February to 31, 1938.

July. It responded with an appropriation of \$725,000,000 and an cents a gallon gasoline tax in vote. Promptly, the president ask-ed congress for the \$150,000,000 that Expe tol Monday on the same subject.

the law had made no contribution to peace, and might, in fact, have ouraged threats of war.

The senate's neutrality bloc im mediately began talking of resist-ing a repeal effort with, if neces-

sary, a filibuster.

The reorganization bill passed by house is but a pale reminder of the measure which was rejected last session. The bill permits the president to consolidate or abolish government agencies, with some specific exemptions. His reorganization orders are to become effective unless disapproved by both branches of congress within

BACK FROM AUSTIN

Montgomery Ward store in Big Spring, who has been in Austin or several days on business, has eturned home.

James Little also has returned from the state capital where he has een on legal matters for the past

Texas Hiways will serve as pellbearers. Burial will be made in a local cemetary. Honorary pellbearers will include John Biles, John Wolcott, T. S. Currie, A. C. Walker, Rube Martin, J. B. Pickle, Milt Barnett, M. H. Morrison, S. H. Morrison, Travis Reed, Everett Norris, L. A. Ford, Arch Ford, Nat Shick, D. F. Big-though with scarcely a hitch, although accompanied by vigorous criticism of his foreign policy. A

Check On Department's Books

AUSTIN, Mar. 11 (P)-Construc tion of one mile of highway costs more than \$6,500 and maintenance State Auditor Tom C. King rep

at an average cost of \$8,527 a mile which figure did not includbridges and grade cross

"The state was maintaining 21. state commerce commission is facdate as compared with 19,913 on Aug. 31, 1934," King said. "The average cost of maintenance for the 1938 year was \$390 per mile.

The audit showed department ness by statements that he has no revenues for the year ending Aug. further plans for business legisla-31, 1938, were \$40,181,816 as comtion at this session and preparing pared with \$45,756,390 for the 1937 to renew his fight with the economy year and \$46,006,542 for the 193

The decline was attributed to decrease in federal funds from \$22, Early in the session he asked 226,449 for the 1936 year to \$11, congress for \$875,000,000 to keep 796,660 for the year ending Aug.

invitation to Mr. Roosevelt to ask creased annually over the years for more should that, sum prove the audit covered. The other two inadequate. The reduction was ap- cents tax goes to the school fund proved in the senate by a single and to the retirement of road

Expenditures for the year ending was lopped off. He plans to send Aug. 31 last were \$40,529,870, classi-another communication to the capi-tol Monday on the same subject. 960,21666; maintenance \$8,380,088; Linked with the controversy over highway planning survey \$421,520; the Roosevelt foreign policy is the highway patrol \$692,048; Galveston-neutrality act and an impending Bolivar ferry expense less tolls fight over amendments to it. Mr. \$52,303; divisions operating ex-Roosevelt said that in his opinion pense \$245,399; administrative expenses \$720,266, and other charges

> The department's balance sheet as of Aug. 31 last year reflected total departmental assets of \$18,856,-896, consisting of \$11,258,047 cash and claims receivable. \$104.060 and claims receivable, \$104,095 loans, \$1,058,998 in N.I.R.H. fund, \$3,000,000 in highway investment funds, \$1,044,555 in cost of materials and supplies, \$2,385,739 in land, buildings and equipment, and \$5,519 in deferred charges.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT TO

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke tonight at Sherman, planned to return to Port Worth after her talk there, and will drive here from Fort Worth Houston, Mar. 11 (29)

DALLAS, Mar. 11 (E?) — Mrs. Eleanor Roccevelt, wife of the president, will be honored at a luncheon here tomorrow before she speaks in the afternoon at Fair Park auditorium, where she will be introduced by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel and his three children, with him. pal court if the friends had failed to appear for trial.

Imagine the chief's surpass when the court clerk called the chief's name as one of 22 officers who would have to pay up for a pal who skipped when the chief releas

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the 17th, just one week hence. Spe-cial prayer is urged on the part of all Christian people for this meet-ing. Rev. Leglie L. Gaylord will

gram will begin at 2 p. m. and cor tinue until 4 p. m. The other services at the usual hour Sunday. A Christian welcome to all.

Morning worship 10:55. The sub

The Young People will meet

Sowing Among Thorns."

A cordial invitation is extended to

Horace C. Goodman, Pastor Bible school meets promptly at

Preaching service at 11 a. m

Sermon by the pastor. Subject:

to 1:45 p. m. "The Voice of the

Young people's meetings at 7 p

Evening preaching service at 8

We will begin our spring re-

vival Sunday, March 19th. Rev.

Paul Lupo, missionary to China.

will conduct the revival services

with two services a day, morning

at 10:30, evenings at 8. Rev. Lupo

endeared himself to our people and

p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Evan-

Soul Winners class at 7 p. m.

Radio message, KBST, from 1:30

TABERNACLE BAPTIST

senton at East 4th Sta.

"The Bride of Christ."

gelistie message.

Evening services at 7:30. The fair, paster will speak on the subject, zona

FIRST METHODIST

Corner Fourth & Scurry

J. Q. Haymes, Paster Church school 9:40 a.

"Cut-Rate Religion."

School Areas Seek Help On Tax-Free Land

Want Money To Compensate For Tax-Exempt Loss

BAN ANGELO, Mar. 11 (A) Promised state aid equivalent to their losses of tax revenue six years ago but now approximately "\$270,-West Texas school districts plan to seek a law or a constitutional ment compensating them for their school-tax free University of Texas endowment lands or enabling



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maiversity land districts also should receive aid only on the basis of "facts and circumstances applicable to all other school districts."

The 29 districts serve 20,000 pupils now as against 9,171 when the bill was passed six years ago, Secreet declared.

The Greatmann Poster Committee and Comm G. Secrest, superintendent of schools at Rankin and chairman of

iands. The six-year effort to com-pensate the university land districts culminated in flat failure this week when allowed in the failure this lands. The six-year effort to com-pensate the university land districts lands, the state paying the county taxes by a special appropriation. week when Attorney General Ger-ald C. Mann ruled that a law intended to effect that and did no

authorize the state superintendent to make the state aid allocations YOUNG PEOPLE TO equivalent to the lost taxes, The school districts, containing CHURCH CONCLAVE nearly 2,000,000 acres of university GATHER HERE FOR

lands, had secured passage by the house—vote 125 to 10—of a bill submitting a constitutional amendment. But they dropped the amend. in a district meeting at the Church ment proposal then when their of God at 2 p. m. today.

were promised in senate committee hearings that state aid could be provided by simple statute for those of that denomination to counteract the tax losses, Se-Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pasto The bill which resulted, includ-said that all young people were ining federal forest land districts, vited to join in the program of too, stated that the superintendent song, instrumental music and sershould take into consideration monettes.

"any loss sustained by" districts
"any loss sustained by" districts
"by reason of location in said district president, will preside, assisttricts of university lands." But a ed by Elra Phillips, Big Spring,
clause mentioning only the federal
lands was construed to mean that Mears, Gorman, secretary-treasur-

Towns due to send delegates are Eastland, Gorman, Cisco, Ballinger, Coleman, San Angelo, Iraan, eetwater, Big Spring, Odess and Monahans.

DR. BIVINGS HERE

Dr. C. K. Bivings, formerly of this city, but now taking postgraduate work in New York City, was in Big Spring Saturday on from Dallas by his brother-in-law, McCall Gary. Dr. Bivings flew from New York to Dallas via American Airlines, He will return Sunday.

T. H. Granimann, Paster 9:45 Sunday school.

10:30—Morning service. A mid-week Lenten service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The topic will be "Humanity at Its

We invite you to worship with

On Wednesday at 2 p. m., the Ladies Aid will meet for their so cial at the home of Mrs. W

FIRST CHRISTIAN

First and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45—Bible school. The next great vent in our Bible school life is

Easter Sunday. Every teacher and every member of the church rhould be starting now to build for a great

10:45—Morning worship, Sermon by pastor, Topic, "The Bible in His Hand." The choir will sing "The Old Book and the Old Faith." 7:30 Evening gospel service.

Topic of sermen, "To His Own Place." There will be baptismal service at the close, 8:30-Young people's vespers and fellowship. This is a profitable

work for the young life of the church and every one should par-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

Room 1, Settles Hotel "Substance" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "Honour the Lord with thy substance and with the first fruits of all thine increase." (Proverbs 3:9).

Among the citations which com orise the Lesson-Sermon is the folwing from the Bible: "The Spirit beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of (Romans 8:16).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: 'As God is substance and man is he divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector

Services for Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Church school.

10 a. m., Bible class. 11 a. m., Morning prayer and

The rector will have charge of the 11 o'clock service and preach the sermon. This will be is final service as rector of St You are welcome.

FIRST PRESBÝTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub ect: "Stewardship. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Subject: "Redeeming Love."

No Y. P. service. All the circles of the auxiliary will have a joint meeting at the shurch at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday at 7 p. m. "Appreciation Dinner," the 15th

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor The pastor will occupy the pulpit at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school meets by departments at 45; B. T. U. at 6:30. To these ervices, a welcome is extended. The choir will sing an anthem The Lord Is My Shepherd," at the morning service. There is appreciation for the growth and new members in every department of work. Definite plans go forward for a spring revival April 10th., with Hyman Appleman,

the Jew, preaching Christ. EAST 4TH BAPTIST

Rev. W. S. Garnett, Pastor 9:45-Sunday school. 11-Sermon by Dr. Geo. W. Mc Call. Service will be broadcast over KBST.

6:45-Training unions. 7:45-Sermon by Dr. McCall. The revival meeting will continue throughout next week with services daily at 10 a. m. and 7:45

CHURCH OF CHRIST fourteenth and Main street

Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Church at Ephesus."

Young People's Training classes Evening worship and sermon

7:30 p. m. Sermon topic: "Recon-You are always welcome at the Church of Christ,

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD

Cor. 19th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Pastor

Sunday is to be a red letter day in the history of the local con-gregation. We are fortunate in having the district young people's rally with us. Young people from several towns east and south of Big Spring are expected to send delega-The local young people's group extend a cordial invitation o the young people of the local churches to attend this rally and enjoy it with us. There is a pos

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friends while here in the recent Bible school; and I know all who heard him will be anxious to hear him again and to tell their friends Big Spring Hospital

about the meetings.
A concrete floor is being put Jo for your comfort while you worship with us. This will be completed by Wednesday of this eek.

PONY EXPRESS RACE

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arrived.

9:45/a. m.. "The Bible the only cox, night stop for the pony extext book." Lesson for today, First pressers,

Mrs. C. L. Patterson, 1911 Run nels street, entered the hospital Friday for medical treatment.

John Martin of Big Spring is f he hospital for treatment Mrs. C. T. Hightower of Garden City has returned to her home after Shannon Davidson, 22 - year - old major surgery performed three weeks ago.

Mrs. B. H. Stull of Coahoms, who underwent major surgery at the hospital February 17, has returned Mrs. Thelbert Williamson.

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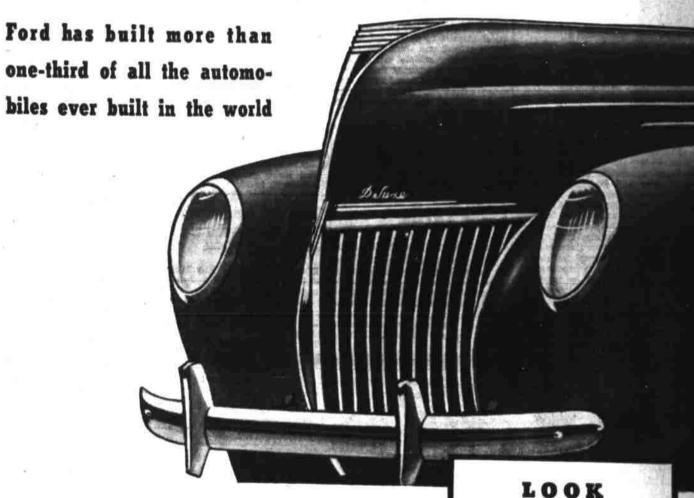
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The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

A plan has been introduced to stage the WT-NM baseball gue's first all-star baseball game the coming season . . . Should loop go to eight clubs it is probable that a composite team of vis. Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa, to be become size to be be size to be si Clovis, Lubbock, Amarillo and Pampa, to be known as the North All-Stars, will oppose the South All-Stars, made up of players of the Abilene, Lamesa, Midland and Big Spring clubs . . . If the circuit doesn't experience growing pains, remains at six clubs, the July 4 league leaders will probably oppose an all-star team of the family's other five outfits . . . Site of the game will probably be the city whose team is leading the league's standings on July 4, date within 16 days after July 4 . . . Voting by the fans will probably decide the personnel of the teams . . . The plan was suggestby Fincher Withers last year but tabled . . .

we gone into spring training.... around Loken, second sacker, sales Manager Harry Faulkner Twitchell, pitcher, and possibly probably see that Stevens is Frank Hargroves, first sacker, but d into the champions outfield, help will come from Bob Seeds, look around for an entirely Giant outfielder, who may have a liner cordon....Johnny Tayconnection soon....Over in Clovis
Neil McCarthy's 7-year-old charger, for third sacker, and Joe Gedzius, Dick Ratliff has a majority of the Today. ortstop, have vanished and Pioneers' last year's club returning sel can't hit...Bryan will getLooks none too powerful.... the managerial post at Lamesa if Midland must build from the the circuit goes to eight clubs. ... ground as will Lamesa...

Bobby Moers, Texas Univ. guard, and Pete Creasy, Baylor forward, rated berths on the NEA news service's third string All-America basketball team, chosen recently . . Irving Torgoff, Long Island, and Laddie Gale, Oregon, forwards; Pick Dehner, is, center; and Jim Willcoxson, Colorado, and Ernie Andres, na, guards, were the "regulars" honored . . . John Adams, as, Willie Tate, Texas, and Billy Dewell, Southern Methselved honorable mention . . . Jimmy Kerr, Midland's new baseball manager, is but 25 years of age . . . Hack Miller may yet stick with the Shreveport Sports . . . He was driving all rings long and hard in Thursday's spring drill in the Louisiana ity ... Frankie Carr, local oil man, is thinking of traveling into some time soon to watch the New Orleans Pelicans per-Reason: He's a boyhood friend of Roger Peckinpaugh, form . . . Reason: He's a boyhood friend of Roger Peckinpaugh, the former manager of the Cleveland Indians who succeeded Larry thert as the Pel dictator this season but hasn't seen him in many years . . . Bill Reed, the very capable softball twirler of the Cosrs three years back, has returned to take up residence in pring (. . He's been on the coast . .

Ma..... Forbes had two dugouts, spring drills among his younge and a swell backstop erected on the Forsan Continental diamond last season. J. The infield needs only a send L. McCasland and J. P. Woody minimum of work....The only to represent Big Spring in the Na-But Will Play in that vicinity for anotehr Conti- Fla., informs that the tyro class nental team, especially since Forbes in which McCasland won honors. In NAAU Met. Big Spring's better known athletic experienced shooters are eligible to has inaugurated enter

Okla. Ag Wrestlers Are Favored In NC Championships

LANCASTER, Pa., Mar. 11 (A)-The booted Oklahoma Aggies are place matches are scheduled for odds-on favorites to capture an Saturday night. other national collegiate wrestling

nship here next week. The Cowboys head a list of more Kansan Beaten sport who will be represented by full teams or individual entries in the annual National Collegiate Athletic association title meet at 1,000 Yards Friday and Saturday. They will ing for their third straight

year history of the tournament. collegiate champions for this year. Columbus games in Madson Square The r. There will be more than 100 bouts Garden in two minutes, 8.8 sec- o'clock. fore champions in the eight onds.

weight divisions are selected and

decide second and third places. day afternoon, quarter final bouts Friday night and semi-finals Sat-The booted Oklahoma Aggies are urday afternoon. Final and third

NEW YORK, Mar. 11 (P)-John In Council Meet title and their tenth in the 12- Borican, smooth-striding New Jertion's individual as well as team invitation race at the Knights of visory council at the city hall.

DERBY FAVORITE Ziegler Horse Won \$84,100

As 2-Year-Old

junior stakes at Aqueduct.

Yale O'Nine, \$10,750.

080; Third Degree, \$12,605; and

In addition, the nominees includ

ed Colonel Edward R. Bradley's

Xalapa Clown; Herber

Benefactor; John Marsch's Light

Flamingo Stakes and stablemate

of Lawrin, winner of the 1938 Der

and F. A. Carreaud's Time Alone

list with 92, there are 17 geldings

and six fillies listed. The fillies

have won but once-in 1915 when

Ciencia, winner of the Santa

The King Ranch of Texas, owner

of Ciencia, placed in nomination

for the Southwest Brazado, Eques-

BOSTON, Mar. 11 (AP)-Peerles

cup ace, in straight sets for the

the second match of their cross

Tinsley To Play

second night in succession, taking

country professional tour 6-0, 6-2,

MARSHALL, Mar. 11 (/P)-Gayn-

ell Tinsley, former Louisiana State

Anita Derby, is missing from the

considered of derby calibre.

Regret came home.

Colts, as usual, dominated the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar.

Cravat Wins Capistrano, Westrope Up

Martin Nag Sets New Track Record Before 40,000

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 11 (P)-Bob Mosel and Malcolm Stevens, Bridwell was effective only in spots in the light was effective only in the light was effective only in spots in the light was effective only in the l With Jockey Jack Westrope in to be run May 6. the irons, Cravat found the mile and one-half to his liking and turned on a burst of speed in the

Jacola, the Edward Friendly filly which kept close to the pace, ran Time for the race was 2:30 2-5.

cracking the old track record of 950; No Competition, \$18,640; Time 2:32 1-5 set by Dark Accent. Alone \$16,715; T. M. Dorsett, \$15,-Cravat, generally favored by the nandicappers, paid off at \$11.80. \$7.20 and \$5, while Today, ridden by Johnny Adams and coupled with losum in the betting, paid \$4.80 with Harry and \$4, and Jacola, with Richards aboard, paid \$4.60. spur, winner of the Labor Day

handicap at Hawthorne; Joe W Cravat won by three lengths, and Brown's Jockey club stakes cham-Today was a length in front of pion T. M. Dorsett; Mrs. B. Franz Jacola, while Whichcee, folding up heim's at a mile and one eighth and fin- Woolf's Technician, winner of the shed next to last.

Cravat's victory was worth \$25, 200 net—a measure of consolation by; A. A. Baroni's Touch and Go, for his failure in the \$100,000 race. Today won \$3,000, Jacola \$2,000 and Honey Cloud, owned by Mrs. A. J. Abel, won \$1,000.

DALLAS, Mar. 11 (A)-The San basketball team started for Denver Budge Defeats Houston State Teachers college in automobiles today to represent Preliminary rounds will be Frithlis district in the National A.A.U. Perry Again basketball tournament.

> They finished second in the Southwestern A.A.U. tournament Don Budge tonight raced through Fred Perry, former British Davis here last night, but the winners, a group of Southern Methodist university students, playing for the E. M. Kahn company, were not able The Kahn quintet defeated the

Murphy And Spence In East Texas **Lead Discussions**

star footballer, signed a contract to Discussions led by Pat Murphy join Marshall of the East Texas sey negro, beat Glenn Cunningham by two yards and smashed the mas- and E. V. Spence will feature the baseball league. President C. J. to complete the two-day tournater miler's world record for 1,000 Monday evening monthly session bear said today.

Tinsley got a trial ent's ad- Tinsley got a trial with Kilgore and Shreveport of the The meeting will begin at 7:30 League last year but was injured shortly after the season opened and drew his release.

The public is invited to attend.

EL CHICO KENTUCKY Courtney Wins CAGE "WORLD SER Over Garner In Title Go

Girl Cagers Now Eligible To Co

Colonel Matt J. Winn, pres-tets competing in the district meet-

BEGIN TODAY IN DENV Quintets Of 27

States Compete For Laurels

By LOUDON KELLY DENVER, Mar. 11 (AP)-

ment since the Knickerbocker Ath-Saturday night.

Denver Nuggets, champions of the bigh-powered Missouri Valley A. A. Hollywood Metros and Kansas City U. league this season.

The biggest show The Nuggets, unbeaten this season.

Only 11 college teams are enter-

must be run off in the next three chances. If all goes well with them days to trim the entry list to the the Nuggets will clash with the round of 16 by Wednesday.

Chicago Harmons in the semifinals the Sard national tournstable the Participality Chicago Harmons in the semifinals while the Participality Chicago Harmons in the semifinals while the Participality Chicago Harmons in the semifinals while the Participality Chicago Harmons in the semifinals with the participality of the Par while the Bartleaville, Okla., Phi LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar.

11 (AP)—High winnings as a juvenile gave El Chico the spot of favorite over 114 other thoroughbreds nominated today for the 1939 Kentucky

Denver The Salisback's Garner Hill Billies, 27-20, here Thursday evening.

To Waco Meet

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER, Mar. 11 (AP)—lette club of New York won the Box to Salis Parks, DENVER, Mar. 11 (AP)—first championship back in 1890. The A.A.U. meet brings together the Missouri Valley circuit, must basketball society. Small college outfits like Doane college of Nebraska and the Crowning of the 1939 Nather the Coult of New York won the lette club of New York won the like the Coult of New York won the like the Coult of New York won the like the Country with the Denverties' lusty rivals from the A.A.U. meet brings together the Missouri Valley circuit, must basketball's weeklong "world like Doane college of Nebraska and the Country strata of basketball society. Small college outfits like Doane college of Nebraska and the Country strata of basketball society. Small college outfits like Doane college of Nebraska and the Country strata of basketball society. Small college outfits like the Goodfellows of Gary, Ind. along with the Seattle, Wash., At place of New York won the like the Country with the Denver Valley circuit, must be the Knickerbocker Athletic club of New York won the like the Country with the Denver Valley circuit, must be a club of New York won the like the Country with the Denver Valley circuit, must be a club of New York won the like the Country with the Denver Valley circuit, must be a club of New York won the like the Country with the Denver Valley circuit. The A.A.U. the Missouri Valley circuit, must be a club of New York won the like the Country with the Missouri Valley circuit, must be a club of New York won the like the Country with the Seattle club o

Rego Wants The Right Field Wall won all of seven starts to bring his owner \$84,100, including the youthful stakes at Jamaica, the Dover stakes and Wilmington and the In Baron Park To Be Left Alone Other top-ranking money win-ners nominated were Challendon, \$67,700; Porter's Mite, \$66,940; Johnstown, \$31,430; Inscoleda, \$30,-

and San Antonio street balliwick, directors of the local WT-NM baseball league club were surprised to learn that Tony Rego, apparent manager of the club affairs for the coming season, did not want the distance to the right field fence, new but 295 feet from home plate, lengthened or any barrier erected on the wall. His declaration may have surprised many fans who saw only too many home runs pushed into the great beyond by opposing clubs but An

"Leave that right field wall alone," he pleaded with Club President R. L. Cook, "I'll build my ball club around that fence. I'll bring in some boys who can hit in that direction. After all, we play here half the time. It will be more advantageous to us than

Major improvement will probably be reconstruction of the grandstand. A hazard to a crowd's safety is the present arrange-

Several boards are off the fence and the gate in left field is in need of immediate repair. Additional dirt is needed on the in-

Surprising progress in the fund drive through Saturday was noted and Cook said that he hoped the campaign could be completed by Wednesday evening, the schedule date for Rego's return to Big Spring. The working committees in their reports last Wednesday were some \$950 short of their goal of \$2,500.

ATLAS AND WARD TURN IN CLASS B LOOP WINS

Atlas Prager Beer and Montgom ery Ward contributed Class B nominations list as are Volitant, bowling league victories at the Allegro and Eight-thirty. All are Casadena club Friday evening, turning aside Dr. Pepper and Rob-

inson Grocery, respectively. Hayes paced the Atlas quint with a 144 average and held an individual game high of 159.

Matheny's 144 good average was outstanding for the Mail Order Abitene high school earned his men in the other clash but Smith B. S. degree in health and physical of the Grocers captured laurels with a tops of 145. (First match) Dr. Pepper-

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Drukey 70	117	113- 309
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Bowling League

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AL JAL Roadway RAR

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 11 (27) — Pitchers Bill Trotter, Emil Bildilli and Harry Kimberlin, who won 60

PE PROGRAM GOES Jaguars Lose ON UNDER SMITH In Final Tilt

nded. When necessitated dire results are some times effected. However, when the Big Spring high school board named anley Smith to take over the duties of Carmen Brandon, resign ed as boys' physical education director of the local high school last March 1, the work progressed with hardly a bobble. Smith's

qualifications stood him in excellent stead. YANKS WIN, 6-4 The one-time football star high education at Washington State 11 (49-With rookie Warren Rosar college, Pullman, Wash, where he hitting a home run, the New York lettered three years as center on Yankee siege guns blasted the St. Olin Hollinsberry's Pacific Coast Louis Cardinals 6 to 4 today in the incidentally, is recognized as one of the two leading schools west of

the Mississippi river in that field. He was one of two students of his class to graduate with honors.

STAN SMITH

Smith's present program varies but slightly from that of Brandon's. He's trying more or less to carry out Brandon's designs, which includes a diversified program of basketball, volley ball and softball, Next semester, however, he plans my Turner each allowed one run to institute boxing and wrestling today as the Bees regulars defeat-

A four year's physical training inning game. course is required of every student in school with the exception of athletes of the school teams. Stu- Gleeson Impressive dents with physical disabilities are Sports In Exhibition 175 given corrective P. E. courses.

The student's merit in his work 173 is recorded as in any of the school's The fine showing of Hank Leiber 173 other courses, the rewards result- and Jim Gleeson in early drills has ing in the efforts contributed. A simplified the outfield worries of student may earn a full credit after Chicago Cubs Manager Gabby 171 the completion of four year's work. Hartnett. Leiber is looking great Smith is also assisting Pat Murphy, school's athletic director, in 170 spring football training. Elva Ba-170 ker, the newly appointed grid aide, will not assume his duties 169 September 1. Smith played high 169 school football under Murphy.

EXHIBIT POWER

LAKE CHARLES, La., Mar. 11 OP) - If it was power Bill Terry wanted in his New York Giants this year the 15 to 2 walloping the club gave the Philadelphia Athletics in the first exhibition game today must have been pretty satis factory.

Indians Win, 12-10

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 11 (P)-The Cleveland Indians, with scat tered regulars in the lineup, han mered out 13 hits today to defeat Jersey City of the International league in the Tribe's second exhibition game of the season, 12 to 10,

COLLEGE' STATION, Mar. 19 CP)—Huriers R. Lindsey and Cohn

tonight, nosing out Jacksonville's Jaguars in a hard fought game, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. point lead in the early part of the first half, but the Apaches rallied, enough to pull up within two points of Jacksonville, which led 18-16 at the half. first of their games for the train-SIGNS CONTRACT ing camp championship of 11 OP-Captain and first baseman

The Call Of Youth

burgh Pirates, reducing the Bue 1939 holdout list to outfielder Paul SAN BENITO, Mar. 11 (AP) Manager George "Mule" Haas of the Oklahoma City Indians heeded the call of youth today in selecting his lineup for tomorrow's first spring training game with the San Antonio Missions, another Texas eague baseball outfit.

Haas picked his youngest players for the starting berths.

Maedgen Signed

DALLAS, Mar. 11 (P)-Hopeful in the Dallas, Texas League base ball club training camp sharpened batting eyes in a double workout today for a six inning intra-squad game planned tomorrow.

Jim Maedgen, 185-pound catcher who was graduated from the University of Texas in 1937, was signed today and will be farmed to some club in lower classifications.

MacFayden And Turner Shine As Bee Varsity Turns Back Yanigans

BRADENTON, Fig., Mar. 11 (49) Deacon Dan MacFayden and Jimed the Yannigans 9 to 2 in a seven

AVALON, Calif., Mar. 11 (P)in the field and at bat. Gleeson has the speed and plate power that Hartnett wants.

IN INITIAL TASK LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 11 (49-Fred Hutchinson, high priced rookie, will make his debut as a Detroit Tiger pitcher in an intra quad game here Sunday, Manager Del Baker announced tonight.

COFFEE and COFFEE

The Tyler Junior College Apaches

captured the Texas Junior college

state basketball championship here

The Jaguars got off to an eight-

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Mar.

Gus Suhr today signed a contract

for his 10th season with the Pitts-

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New Pay Area Is Opened In Jones County

Avoca Townsite Pool Adds Another Record Producer

ABILENE, Mar. 11-Opening of a new oil pool for northwestern Jones county with a wildcat discovery flowing 20 barrels per hour. and completion of another record producer in the northeastern Jones county Avoca townsite (Griffin) field for a potential of more than 5,000 barrels daily put new life into oil development activity for this area the past week.

Gregg Oil company No. 1 E. D. Appling, third test to be drilled by allied firms on the Appling farm
five miles southwest of Stamford,
assured Jones county its second

The second family: you pay for ticking, \$1.60. pool of the year by heading into pits as it was drilled from 2,632 to 2,638 feet, total depth. On later short gauges through tubing into lanks, the well flowed at the rate of 20 barrels hourly and was shut in for taking a railroad commis sion potential gauge this weekend.

Near Abandoned Test

The discovery is located 1,150 feet northwest of the first Appling try drilled 14 months ago by Grisham-Hunter corporation of Abilene The well tested 50 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water, but that zone was passed up and the well 9 An east offset test was dry. Gregg's well is 330 feet from th west and 906 feet from the north lines of the southwest quarter of section 32-BBB&C survey. Grisham Hunter holds a west offset.

Third successive record well in the Aveca townsite pool was completed this week by Bert Fields, Dallas and Midland operator, whose No. 3 J. T. Taylor flowed 748 barrels of oil natural through tubing in two hours and 55 minutes to establish a daily railroad commission potential rating of 6,120 barrels.

An outside well on the north-east side, it gives a one-location Quarter-Mile An outside well on the north extension and is in the northwest corner of the Taylor lease in the north half of section 199-BBB&C survey. Pay was drilled at 3,238-51 Flows After Acidizing

Only other completion for the Denver Pool week in the field was on the southeast side. Ungren & Frazier et al No. 2 Griffin estate, east offset to the discovery well, flowed 315 barrels of oil in three hours and 5 minutes following a 500-gallor treatment with acid at 3,258-68 feet, total depth. The well is located in the southwest quarter of for No. 1 Naomi Smith, south off- potential of 1,736 barrels. set to the No. 8 Griffin, in the same section.

HIGH-FLYING HEN

LITTLE MOUNTAIN S. C. Mar.

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Extension For

Wildcat Location Made West Of Slaughter Area In Hockley

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 11-Small oil production by a two-mile south section 199-BBB&C survey. Ungren outpost to the Emma pool in south-& Frazier staked two additional ern Andrews county was indicated locations on the southeast side of this week, and a quarter-mile east the pool, for No. 3 Griffin in the extension to the Denver pool in southwest corner of the lease and Yoakum county registered a daily

one-mile northeast extension to the Slaughter field in Hockley county after acidizing and by a one-mil porth extension to the Foster pool in Ector county as the res shooting, Wildcats started includ-11 (AP)—J. A. Stoudemire had been bearing that tell-tale cackle but in Hockley county, and an outpost eculd find no egg.

His eyes widened when he saw Pecos Valley field in Pecos county a big White Rock hen take to wing, across the Pecos river into Ward county. In Crane County

Largest well of the week In the crow's nest were the hen's Gulf No. 16 Henderson in the link between the Jordan and Waddell fields in northern Crane county, which flowed 1,030 barrels of oil during the last half of a six-hour totaling 2,022 barrels to rate 5,240 barrels daily. The gauge fol-lowed treatment with 5,000 gallons

of acid, with the total depth 3,525 eet. The well is 2,310 from the ner of Howard county, drilled plugs plugs from 8 5-8 inch casing at outh, 1,653 feet from the west line from five inch string at 3,990 feet 1,864 feet and switched to cable feet. The well is 2.310 from the of section 3-B23-pal. Atlantic and Standard No. 1-B Atlantic and Standard No. 1-B er runs Friday. It was believed anhydrite and sait. Location is the water might be coming from 440 feet from the south and west Emma pool in Andrews county, was estimated good for 25 to 50

barrels daily when swabbed down after treatment with 3,000 gallons of acid. It was retreated with 6,000 gallons, plugged back from 4,310 o 4,180 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of ection 1-44-In-T&P. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Ken-

drick, quarter-mile east extension Coe, one-mile northeast outpost to Great West Pipe Co.-Ooley & Mcthe Denver pool in Yoakum the Slaughter pool in Hockley Quain No. 1 M. H. O'Daniel out-ounty, was completed at 5,144 feet county, flowed an average of 15 post test spudded 330 feet from the after acidizing, with a daily potential of 1,736.24 barrels. It is in the ment with 2,000 gallons of acid, and lines of section 39-30-1s, T&P. southeast quarter of section 825-D. was retreated with 6,000 gallons. Midway between the Snyder and John H. Gibson, J. E. Mabee No. 5 It had shut off salt water by plug-Wifiard in the southwest extension ging back from 5,185 to 4,882 feet. leum Corp., No. 5 Scott, 1,680 feet to the Bennett pool rated 3,060 bar. Location is in the southwest correls daily at 5,230 feet, after acidis—ner of labor 53, league 40, Maverick the east lines of section 86-29, ing, to become the third largest county school land. The Texas Co. W&NW, spudded and set surface well in Yoakum county. It is in the southwest quarter of section 741.

was rigging rotary for No. 1-C Mainstrance at 65 feet. lett, wildcat in the northeast corouthwest quarter of section 741.

Plugu Drilled Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter, be-lieved to be running favorably al-though lower than wells in the Mallett, a producer. county school land, two and a half miles southwest of Texaco No. 1-B feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 24-Bennet field to the southwest, was esting 5 1-2 inch casing after drillextension to the Dean pool in eastbottom, It is in the northwest quar-ter of section 616. Shell and Tide Water recently bought nearby leases from H. A. Hedberg of Fort

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cated at 208 East 6th, Apply 600 Johnson, Phone 9560. IF SOMETHING nice is wanted in a bedroom, phone 1625 or call at 603 East Third. Also 3-room fur-

HOWARD

and Magnolia No. 15 O'Daniel to O'Daniel, 1.650 feet from the south

2,200 feet. Moore Bros. No. 7-A below 2,440 feet. Shell No. 3 Snyder, in the north-

Co. No. 2 Snyder, an east offset ding 68 feet southeast of the original inal location, 1,650 feet from the lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P.

Continental No. 14-A Clay, sec tion 139-29, W&NW, drilled to 2,450 feet and Continental No. 1-A Chalk a deepening test, was past 2,325 feet in lime. In Glasscock county the Barney A. Duffy No. 1 Shell Carter, 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 8-33-3s T&P, drilled to 1,630 feet in anhy drite and shells. It is three-quar ters of a mile northeast of the wildcat test in the northwest cor- den county exploratory test, drilled Dodson-Duffy No. 1 J. G. Carter estate, small discovery well in north-central Glasscock and continued to get water on bail- tools in drilling to 2,155 feet in

a casing leak or at the bottom of lines of section 38-31-in, T&P, nine Building Permit

4,042 to 4,117 feet. It is bottom-ed at 4,140 feet and is located 990 3-B TXL, in the northeast quarter ience on Wood street, cost \$3,800. Marriage Licenses Wilkins of Big Spring.
Brooks Williams, Ackerly, and

> In the 70th District Court Lillian Bryan versus D. W Bryan, suit for divorce.

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ROBIN ON A CRUTCH

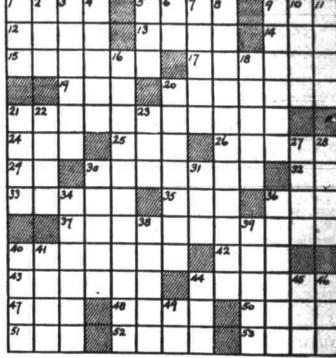
ble garage; located at 2000 John-son. Call at 605 Main or Shroyer Motor Co. R. W. Carr, Phone KANSAS CITY, Mar. 11 (49harbinger of spring came back ing his wing as a crutch. Last year Mrs. Arthur Larso furnished or unfurnished at 607 Lancaster. Phone 257 day or legged robin in her yard leaning on Thieves had siphoned 10 gallons its wing as it hopped about,

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ing more than one longated wormlike larva of a butterfly of

Hectine Fine fabrics Past One: prefix Surrender 51. Dry 52. Ireland 53. Tear as Compounds Dull and unim-

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NOT SO SAFE

RACINE, Wis., Mar. 11 (49-Gus tino Aiello figured the safest plac municipal lot behind the police sta amputated the injured leg of a tion. But later when he tried to robin. Yesterday she saw a one-drive away the car wouldn't start. gasoline from the tank.

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12 Help Wanted-Female 12 WANTED: Lady to take charge of sales and office, Big Spring. Small investment required. Write Box XOX, % Herald.

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GROCERY store for sale. 1007 FOR SALE: Filling station equip-ment. Also good Gulf station available. Phone 1755.

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3,227 feet to 3,235 feet.

Steve Owens No. 1 G. G. Wright,

three oil shows in brown lime from

ner of labor 11, league 51, Scurry

treated with 7,500 gallons of acid. The well is in the southwest part of league 94, Mills county school

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WILDCAT GETS

3,420 Feet; May Be Plugged

the string. The well has logged miles south of Gail.

SHOWING

As Shaw-Wilkinson Test Drills To

No Additional Pay Evidence, However,

While the three quarts free oil hourly from \$,238-44 feet in soft

brown lime brightened prospects for production momentarily, these were dimmed by the end of the week when the test drilled to 3,420

feet in lime with no additional shows. There were indications that if no other shows are encountered before the hole reaches 3,504 feet that

it will be plugged. Location is in section 19-34, T&P, two miles north and slightly west of the abandoned Texas Co. No. 1 Wilkinson which had free oil and saturation from section 33-33-3n, T&P.

barrels of oil hourly after treat- west and 2,310 feet from the south

nished apartment. THREE-room apartment; nicely furnished; bills paid; couple only, 500 NW 9th. Phone 528.

Using Cable Tools

In the Snyder pool of southeast

Chalk pools, the Lockhart Petro

Eastland, et al No. 1 M. H

O'Daniel staked location for an

Continental No. 1 Munger, Bor-

T&P, a rotary test, drilled past 2,655 feet and was due to complete within the week. Parten Drilling reached 2,090 feet and Parten rigged up for his No. 3 Snyder made 460 feet of hole after skid-Encountering of shows in the T. G. Shaw, trustee No. 1 H. H. kinson, western Howard county wildcat, featured oil developments

Public Records

Jack Rhoden to construct a resi-

feet out of the southeast corner of of the southeast quarter of section 33-30-1s, T&P, was completed for a daily potential of 960 barrels, Dorothy D. Freeman, Big Spring Sid Richardson No. 1 Miss A. E. three quarters of a mile south, the

Gus Oppegard, Packard sedan.



T. G. Shaw No. 1 C. S. Dean, one 30-1s, T&P, a direct east offset 11 Years Continuous and three-fourths mile northwest to the completed Sun No. 1 TXL extension to the Dean pool in eastern Cochran county, flowed an estimated 15 barrels of fairly clean oil each morning when opened after a 16-hour shutdown for an eight-hour swabbing period. It is bottomed at 4,881 feet and has been 303 East Third St.

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Sunday night: "Can a Man Find God?"

Texas, preaches daily at 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Hear the following messages:

U.S. To Build **Warships** For Neighbors

> S. American Aid Is Seen As Défense Of Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11 (P) proposal that the United States to build warships in United States alld warships in navy yards for navy yards "at the lowest competi- program of protection, education tive prices." Brazil and other Latin-American nations—if necessary underbidding South American governments have means by which boys can learn to but the endorsement had warcraft built in Italy, Gerdo by doing. many and England where labor f the state department today, givand material costs in commercial ng rise to the general assumption shipyards are lower than in this places, of equipment, means of it was an integral part of adminis-

You Are Invited To Attend The

can countries economic understandings similar to that reached this week with Brazil week with Brazil. Welles explained to his press con-ference that specific legislation

jectives of the proposal, put for

tions committee.

would be required to permit navy yards, busy now with the billiondollar fleet expansion program, to undertake work for foreign gov-

Welles commented that the Unit-

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tration efforts to tighten hemihere defenses.

Acting Secretary Sumner Welles Scout Health said the state department was work Talked

ward by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev), of the senate foreign relasafety programs for Boy Scouts While the navy was non-commit-tal, informed diplomatic quarters burgh, assistant national director tal, informed dipioniate quantum purgo, understood naval officials had been of health and safety, before a gath-Pittman announced he would ering of scout leaders here Saturoffer next week a measure to au-thorize all Latin-American nations

Vrendenburgh contended for a Brazil, Argentina and some other

Periodical inspection of meeting transportation, of water supplies In addition to the ship-building proposal, there were informed reports the administration might lar stress upon physical examina-

> onstrated by a group of Troop No. 3 scouts composed of Arvie Walker, Woffard Hardy, Bobble Smith, C. A. Smith, Dean Miller and Jack Riggs. Vrendenburgh gave other timely tips, particularly to scout-masters for use on camp and at

the water front. Attending the meeting were RIVAL UNIONS WORK ed States rearmament program Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, coun-should take precedence over other cil president, Ai Stiles, Sweetwater, area executive, Jack Penrose, Big Spring, field executive, Don Peter son, Lubbock, field executive, Dob COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 11 Shellburg, Lubbock, Texas (P)—The Texas A. and M. college student, Phil Harvey, Wink, and board of directors, meeting here to—George Melear, Nat Shick, Jack day, re-elected Dr. F. M. Law of Hodges, Joe Pickle, B. Reagan, Houston president and Walter G. Harvey Morris, Dr. W. B. Hardy, and C. S. Blomshield, district chairman, of Big Spring.

HOUSTON BUILDING TOTAL FOR WEEK OVER A MILLION

By the Associated Press Houston's building permits for

the week jumped past the million ollar mark Saturday, The figure-\$1,215,055-left Houston far abead of other growing Texas cities.

The reports:		
	Week	Year
Houston	\$1,215,055	\$5,333,87
Austin	352,272	1,804,13
Kilgore	211,250	231,25
Dallas	123,661	2,439,85
Fort Worth	90,545	1,614,54
Lubbock	70,135	589,55
San Antonio .	63,110	996,07
Corpus Christi	58,050	1,641,22
Beaumont	36,515	231,63
El Paso	30,563	438,81
Wichita Falls.	30,165	151,15
Galveston	19,883	287,52
Port Arthur	15,780	202,74
Tyler	11,737	207,09
Corsicana	7,400	38,94
Big Spring	6,350	89,94
Midland		116,07

Pony Express Lead Goes To Davidson

WILLCOX, Ariz., Mar. 11 (F)—
Shannon Davidson, 22-year-old
Matador, Texas, pace-setter led the

Rural Route Nacona, Texas - San Francisco
World's Fair Pony Express race into Willcox tonight in a thrilling drive from Lordsburg, N. M., which saw Chris Usselton of Nocona, in second place shorten Davidson's advantage by 15 miles.

and was disqualified but continued with his horse and trailer for San Francisco.

ODESSA GROUP TO VISIT HERE TUESDAY

Boosting the Sandhills Hereford Shows, Inc., on March 23-24-25, a delegation of Odessa chamber of ommerce and junior chamber of ommerce representatives will arrive here at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday for short stay in Big Spring.

H. E. English, manager of the Odessa chamber, said that the men were making a swing through this ection of Mid-West Texas to pubicize the event which replaces the unnual Ector County Livestock

CHILD KILLED IN ALL FROM CLIFF

WACO Mar. 11 (P)-Four Baylor University students who heard the ry of a child today found 13-yearold Eva Sanders dying at the foot of the 75-foot cliff known as Lovrs' Lesp at a park here.

She had gone to the park with a amp fire group from her junior school. Her initials inked on the rocky ledge and a trinket in her pocket brought identification two hours after the

Police notified her playmates of her death. They had not missed her when she strayed away.

SUPPLIES GO OUT FOR TRUSTEE ELECTIONS

Two independent school districts Knott and Coahoma, and seven common school districts Saturday cured their trustee election sup

Election date this year is April 1 n addition to local trustees, con ire to elect county board mem n No. 1 and H. T. Hale in No. 2.

AUTO DEALER DIES

ITALY, Mar. 11 OF-Walter D. in, 64, for 21 years an auto dealer here, and a director



MARC-ING time, Playwright Mare Connelly holds a shot-filled gourd used in a rhythmic beat for dances in South America from which place Connelly just returned

IN OPPOSITION IN SHIPPING BERRIES

PONCHATOULA, La., Mar. 11 (P)-Two rival farmer unions loaded strawberries today in separate refrigerated railroad cars a stone's throw apart as several thousand farmers milled about the depot. There was an atmorphere of tenseness, but a week's rumors that the first carload movement of the 1939 Louisiana berry crop might be shipped adid violence were not borne out.

Members of the Louisiana Farmers Protective association railied fourth year. The \$3.50 for 10,000 around a sound truck to hear gallons saves \$1.20. Anyone who James H. Morrison, organizer of rate. Anyone who has a pretty yard the union and an unsuccessful can-doesn't lose, either. didate for congress last fall.

Morrison charged that under the Practically finished last week existing marketing system there was the first section of the WPA has been a conspiracy for years to municipal airport project. The port prevent the berry growers from now presents a nice picture, but making profits.

lence, but at his suggestion sym- up in recent improvements. pathizers of his group picketed the refrigerator car of the Growers' and Shippers' Cooperative Union with placards bearing such legends as "ship union, this is a scab," and "this is a scab car." There was no attempt to prevent the loading of

Members of the association led by Morrison stopped berry trucks as they came to town today and asked the drivers to unload at the protective union's refrigerator car. The Growers and Shippers Cooperative is headed by Marion T. Fannaly, long one of the berry belt's leading shippers.

route No. 1-the first rural route ping by Germany's sensational deadvantage by 15 miles.

T. J. (Farmer) Sykes, Duval. Okla., who had been leading the pack dropped out at Deming, N. M. week.

AMARILLO, Mar. 11 (49)—W. C. Kenyon, 74, ploneer merchant who closure today that Lieut.-Col. Trupiled by postal employes here last week.

When service was inaugurated ary. It was not materially length- 1937, Germany already had outanother addition which ran it to "smugness." 70.1 miles and then again in 1938 to 72.1 miles.

Marshall Ingraham who worked it Collins (D-Miss) asserted the air until June 30, 1908 when H. S. expansion program was planned for 23 years, retiring finally on tary attaches in Europe had been June 11, 1931

temporary carrier, serving until Collins made public parts of Smith's Aug. 31, 1932. E. E. Fahrenkamp report described it as one of sev-

Paul Blanke came from Plano to assume charge of the route at the start of 1933 and carried it until his retirement on Oct. 31, 1934. Eli E. Bryant transferred from Rising Star to carry the route until his death on May 3, 1936. Irvin Daniel served as substitute carrier until Weldon Bryant became tempo rary carrier on May 10 of the same year. Paul Attaway, who now carries the route, took it over on July

TEXAN KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH

CORSICANA, Mar. 11 (P)-Ova Griffin, 21, of Currie, Navarro county, was killed instantly today when the automobile in which he rode alone was in collision with a orthbound Southern Pacific fruit

A Wortham, Texas, undertaker who had charge of the body, said the youth was returning from Wor west of Currie and travelling on a country road when the accident oo curred. He had taken several chillies from the office of the county dren to an interscholastic league

oner precincts No. 1 and No. 2 FINDS FOSSILIZED SKULL OF ANIMAL

DALLAS, Mar. 11 (P)-O. B. Names of Wheatland, digging on his farm yesterday, uncovered the fossilized skull of a prehistoric, ani-mal, the teeth of which weighed

Frederic W. Miller, director of to the First National bank of Italy, the Dallass museum of natural his belief suddenly at his home last tory, said the skull was that of a good-sized mammoth, elephant-like comorrow. He was a native of Misconformature which reamed this portion of the state from 25,000 to 100,000 tounty, Texas, more than 40 years.

Weather

(Continued from Page 1) street lights were turned on at

The Hale Center storm was described as the worst for the section bines 1938. Small build-ings and windmills were wrecked in that section and farmers feared damage to fields of young wheat would be heavy.

Some observers said the winds were as strong as in 1934 and 1935, at the height of the drouth. A duster rolled into the Abilene ction about 5:30 p. m., reducing visibility from two and a half mile

o about 400 yards in ten minutes Dust struck Plainview before noon Saturday, increasing in in-tensity as the afternoon were on. Motorists were forced to turn on lights as dust reached Electra and visibility dropped to one hundred feet. Visibility at Plain-view at times was less than a

A 40-mile-an-hour wind brough dust to Wichita Falls and visibility was reduced to an eighth of mile. Cooler temperatures began to dispell dust clouds which swept scross the high plains of Nev Mexico to Clovis.

The Week

(Continued from Page 5) Hill Tuesday evening. Looks like it might be working.

New construction at the state hospital this year will amount to \$50,000. Dr. George T. McMahan, superintendent, disclosed last week. In addition, \$75,000 in equipment is to be installed within the next two months so that the hospital may open in May and utilize appropriations of \$25,-000 and \$44,000 for salaries and

The city offers its special residential irrigation rate and speeches made by uses 7,000 gallons can't lose on the

there are indications that there is for 4 p. m. Sunday afternoon at Morrison cautioned against vio- more than meets the eye wrapped

> Someone ought to pin the "well done" sign on Billy and Russell Sadler, Martin county 4-H club boys who have accomplished outstanding records in livestock feeding this year. This section, as well as Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Sadler, should be proud of them.

There were two developments last week to offset rumors that city and county are a' odds. First the city invited county commissioners to a dinner to discuss any mutual problems. By the end of the week, Hallen and Teresa Virginia Hallen the two quickly got together in providing for two new case work-

OBSERVER KNEW OF NAZI AIR PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Mar. II (AP)-A charge in congress that American Growth of Howard county's rural military observers were caught nap- Amarillo Pioneer Dies ted it 15 months ago

Authoritative sources said Smith on the route on Oct. 1, 1907, only 28 advised President Roosevelt and tended to 58.1 miles. In 1937 it got and warned against American

During house debate on the \$499,857,000 war department ap-First carrier for the route was propriation bill, Representative BOOKIES GET CHANCE "asleep on the job."

Quarters, which in rebuttal to

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Pneumonia

(Continued From Page 1)

Wickman, the paternal grandmoth er, resides in Fort Worth.

The body was taken in a Nalley Funeral Home coach overland to Hico Saturday. Services were set Grandfill Gap with Rev. A. J. Mockstide, Lutheran pastor, in

Arrangements were incomplete for the Hallen funeral, but turial was to be at the Salem cemetery possibly Sunday afternoon, with Rev. Lynn Bodine, Colorado Baptist minister, in charge. Other than the parents, Eva Carol is survived by one brother, John Hallen, Jr., and seven sisters, Mrs. Daphne Vaughn, Frances Evelyn Hallen, Mary Lee Hallen, Marjorie liallen, Norma Ruth Hallen, Martha Jean A maternal grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Markham, resides in Sacramento, Calif. Mr. Hallen is a nephew of Walter and Charles Robinson Midway, and Charles Hull Coahoma, well known Howard county farmers. Nalley Funeral Home was in charge.

AMARILLO, Mar. 11 (P)-W. C A native of Illinois, the former

postmaster came to the Panhandle YOUNG MAN DIES of Texas from South Dakota and miles were included on the itiner- military observers in December, homesteaded in Hale county. He ened until 1923 when it was ex- stripped France and Great Britain wagon yard, where later stood the here tonight of injuries sustains postoffice when he was appointed postmaster in 1922.

PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 11 (P) curred during a blinding dus

Rookie Chicago White Sox pitchers storm. will get a chance to show their stuff temorrow when the team plays a Pasadena semi-pro nine. Meskimen took it over to carry it hurriedly because American mili-will get a chance to show their plays a Pasadena semi-pro nine.

temporary carrier, serving until Aug. 31, 1982. E. E. Fahrenkamp then took over the route for the remainder of that year.

Paul Blanke came from Plane

Temporary carrier, serving until Collins made public parts of Smith's visiting with her daughter, Margle, and three sisters, the widow and a student in Hockaday school. Mrs. one-year-old daughter also survivations will advised.

Funeral services are to be held administration well advised.

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are these new PRINTZESS SPRING SUITS

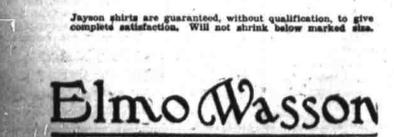
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ODESSA, Mar. 11 (P)-Walte at 5 o'clock this afternoon when he was struck on a highway near here by a truck. The accident or

a son of former Rep. G. Y. Lee an-Mrs. J. L. Hudson is in Dallas Mrs. Lee of Eden. Four brother





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SECOND SECTION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1939

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Section 1

Museum To Solicit Members

Plans Made To **Enlarge And** Add Equipment

Tentative plans for the expansion of the West Texas Memorial museum have been outlined by the head officials of the Museum association and are to be put into definite form in the near future.

Plans are being discussed whereby, with the cooperation of the district administrator, J. S. Allen of the WPA staff, the museum projects in Howard county and at large will be extended.

Allen has visited at the museum and consulted with City Manager E. V. Spence, President P. W. Malone, and Mrs. Mary Bumpas relative to future archaeological and historic research in this county and

Due to changes in Washington, it has been made easier for small museums to share in the projects and activities throughout the state and will enable Howard county museum to share in the museum move ment in West Texas.

Plans for a larger museum are believed justifiable, according to officials, in view of the fact that the interest in the museum has assumed a wide area. Registration books show that more than 15,000 people have visited it since May I of last year at the new site in the city park. Representatives from 24 states, one-half of number in the Union, have registered with the museum more than once dur ing the past 16 months.

The annual campaign for memberships in the West Texas Memorial Museum association will be-gin this week and continue until the canvess is completed. More funds than usual will be needed in order to carry out plans for more space and equipment for exhibits.

The museum movement has become a part of progressive education in a large number of communities and officials are requesting the cooperation of the public.

Guests Of Colorado Lodge Friday

Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No 284 was the guest of the Evergreen Lodge No. 223 of Colorado Friday evening when the Colorado Rebekahs held open house.

and decoration. Two veterans jew-eis were presented, one to Mrs. W. R. Mottley in memory of her fa-

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that occurs in every family.



Beading is back in blouses for spring. Here it is hand-crocheted, threaded in black velvet ribbon and used to rim the high-neckline and puffed sleeves of a fine Swiss batiste blouse. The yoke is tucked.

Dinner Dance Is Given By Ladies Golf Assn. At The Country Club

To Participate In Convention

Discuss Plans For Music Week In April

Discussing Music Week to be held the first week in April and hearing a musical program, mem-Shamrocks provided the color bers of the Paganini club met Saturday afternoon at the East Fourth Baptist church.

Mrs. Valdeva Childers read an ther, W. L. Dawes, and was a 35-year jewel and a 30-year jewel was symphony orchestra and illustrated The Colorado team presented a drill and the barnyard degree was conferred on 14 person. The conferred on 14 person. The conferred on 14 person. conferred on 14 persons. Refreshments were served to 50 persons. Regreshments were served to 50 persons. Four violin soles were played and attending for the state convention in Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. N. Phillips of Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thur-

See DISCUSS PLANS, Pg. 6, Col. 1

Members of the Country club entertained their friends and guests with a dinner-dance Friday at the Woodmen Circle club under the sponsorship of the Members Discuss

Tables were set in night club Convention fashion and centered with spring flowers and lighted by candle light.

thwait, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, G. G. Dunham, C. Y. Hockaday of Rook Club Meets With Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. G. S. True; Mrs.

Edwards. Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, J. Lusk as hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sadler and Mrs. G. W. Felton were voted in as new Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Mable
Carter, Joe Galbraith, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Schermerhorn, Mr. and
Mrs. C. S. Blomshield, Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Strom, Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Strom, Mr. and
Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Travis
Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers,
Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers,
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Floating Clouds Of Blouses Add Lightness And Color To Spring's Fashion Firmament By ADELAIDE REBR AP Fashion Editor

Blouses make one of the most lustrous constellations in the spring The great vogue for lingerie touches, the midwinter use of evening blouses and the variety of spring suits have combined to make them more important than they have been in years, fashion "astrologers"

Brightest cluster of the blouse stars is a group of sheer frilly, white lingerie designs, frothy as a cloud and feminine as Venus. Most of them are made of organdy or lawn, finished with shirred bands and eyelet embroidery or with a cascading jabot and frilled lace edge. Beading has come back, too, and, threaded with dark ribbon, bands, necklines and sleeves. Tucks and trim tailoring, however, keep the

blouses from giving a too-frivolous effect. News in their designs lies in the fact that their backs are treated as carefully as their fronts-indication that, for the first time in years, designers regard them not simply as accessories to wear under a jacket, but as part of a costume which will often be on view when the coat is removed. Hence backs are often tucked and sometimes lacetrimmed. Necklines generally are fairly high and sleeves often are puffed. Among the talked-of designs is a round-necked batiste "baby blouse" sometimes finished with a lace frill end tucking in a manner reminiscent of a baby's dress.

So strong is the sheer blouse vogue that new slips have been designed with lace-trimmed camisole tops to wear under them.

The rest of the spring blouse news lies in a number of glorified shirts of polka dotted chiffon, surah and striped silk shirting, designed with tailored collars and wide bishop sleeves. Blouses of plain and gingham taffeta designed to wear outside skirts are also shown

Marriage Of Miss More Than 1000 Wilkins Takes Place Friday

Becomes Bride Of Cecil Milam In Afternoon Ceremony

Cecil E. Milam were married at 3 First Baptist church March 16, 17 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of the Rev. W. S. Garnett with the pastor reading the single from Big Spring.
Outstanding on the program are

Mrs. P. W. Wilkins and the bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Milam.

the Cosden refinery.

Discussing the convention which In Colorado Other spring flowers decorated the is to be held March 27 to 29 in San rooms. Music was furnished by Antonio, members of Woodmen the nickelodian. Mrs. A. Swartz and Mrs. Willie Rix acted as host-work. W.O.W. hall.

The convention is to be statewide The convention is to be statewide sunday. Big Spring people who are and is held every four years. Mrs. planning to attend include Mrs. R. Registering were Mr. and Mrs. Anna Peterish is to be delegate from here.

home of Mrs. G. S. True with Mrs. Has New Position

Are Expected At Convention

Baptists Will Meet In Odessa This Week

Miss Billy Marie Wilkins and Eight will meet in Odessa at the

Mrs. Mflam is the daughter of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster who will The bride graduated from Big is to have charge of special music Spring high school several years ago. Mr. Milam is employed at Mrs. Frank Boyle is scheduled to give the developed Friday morns.

give the devotional Friday morn-The couple is to make their home ing of the second day. Odessa is expecting a thousand visitors durexpecting a thousand visitors dur-ing the two days of the convention. The Rev. Lancaster is president of the group.

District Number Two of El Paso

To Attend Young People's Rally

V. Tucker, Mrs. E. S. Lam, and Dr. D. F. McConnell, who will drive, on McConnell, Raymond Winn, Ann Talbot, Ruth Jane Thompson, Richard Thompson, Mary Virginia

Miss Martha Cochrane has ac

Mrs. A. H. Furse of Eastland, Mr. Rose Paidar Will Present Czech Bob Whipkey, Earl Ezzell, Ellen Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George Old- Folk Songs Wednesday Evening When Rose Paidar appears here

in concert at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Big Spring Music study club, it will mark her second season of concerts in this section of the country.

Last year Miss Paidar appeared in concerts in Sweetwater, Abilene, Victoria, Midland and Big Spring. Since her tour last year she has appeared with John Charles Thomas in "Blossomtime" in Los Angeles and San Francisco. In the summer she sang in the Hollywood Bowl as one of the Valkyrie maidens in "Die Valkyrie" with Maria Jeritza and Paul Althouse. She also sang in Max Reinhardt's production of "Faust" which featured Conrad Nagle, George Houston and Margo.

Miss Paidar has programmed a group of native Czech folk songs done in authentic costume and will make a short talk on the country Charles Gallagher, talented young

Boston pianist, will accompany Etude—Op 25—No. 1 Miss Paidar. The program for the Miss Paidar, survey of the Polonaise of

Partita—B flat......Bach Minuet Gigue Sonata-Op. 81-Les Adieux CHARLES GALLAGHER . Aria from Don Carlos-O Don

Fatale Verdi ROSE PAIDAR Im wunderschonen monat Mai Aus meinen Thranen spriessen Die Rose, Die Lillie, Die Taube

Die Sonne Wenn ich in deine augen seh Ich grolle nicht.....Schuma Ungeduld Schub



Nocturne-Op. 32-No. 1 Walts-Op. 42-A flat

La Campanella....Paganini-Busoni

Bitterness of Love...........Dunn



Mrs. Frank Boyle is scheduled to give the devotional Friday morn-Screen, Nice Guy In Real Life

By MARY WHALEY

him Saturday morning he was most pleasant to interview.

Word from a faithful follower sent me scurrying across the street Forum Talk in a 90-mile gale to find Mr. Kelly Presbytery will hold a young peo- with a carload of friends getting ple's rally in Colorado at 2 o'clock gas for their car before continuing to California from New York.

Accompanying Kelly were Frank Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Douglass, Mrs. Willie Rix, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mr. and Mrs. D. Douglass, Mrs. Willie Rix, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. A. E. Pistole, Joe Ednor, Mrs. A. E. Pistole, Joe Ednor, Mrs. Company and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Madel Hall, Mrs. Company and Mrs. Petefish.

Ethel Elaine Corcoran, Dorothy Carmack, Janice Carmack, Florence McNew, Ralph Sheets, Sue and Mike and Steve Belloise. Carmack, Janice Carmack, Florence McNew, Ralph Sheets, Sue allice Cole, Gwendolyn Tucker, Evelyn Tucker, Phyllis McComber, Evelyn Tucker, Phyllis McComber, Jack McComber, Charles Blake and Steve Belloise are fightence McNew, Ralph Sheets, Sue and Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ernestine Renewall, Mrs. Lia Robinson, Mrs. Lia Robinson, Mrs. Lia Robinson, Mrs. Talbot, Ralph Arnold, David Holling Mrs. Company and Mrs. Petefish. Berlin, theatrical producer of New cause he couldn't talk "for publication."

They are all camera fiends (not Lamb, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Jesfans) and took pictures of each Mitchell book with Becky Sharp of Eastern Star held a "Friends"

corner-of-his-mouth talk, seems to Intosh, Nellie Puckett, Mrs. G. G. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, talk that way naturally but the Sawtelle, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Autry trait is not nearly as noticeable in Cliff Wiley and Marjorie Taylor. person as it is on the screen. Kelly, who has played the part of

reporter in several of his pictures Grandfather Dies took great delight in crossing me up and mixing his statements. But just when I got impatient he would of Joe Howell, died at his home The group are en route to the urday.

Kellymac ranch in Chatsworth, Calif., where "the wind doesn's blow and there aren't any sandstorms" and despite an invitation to stay, they were anxious to push on toward home.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

FIRST METHODIST W.M.S. will meet at 3 o'clock in circles as follows: Circle One, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, 210 West 16th; Circle Two with Mrs. H. B. Keaton, 416 Dallas: Circle Three, Mrs. R. E. Gay, 600 East 15th; and Circle Four, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, 609 Runnels.

FIRST BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for Bible study under the direction of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AUX-ILIARY will meet in circles at 3:15 clock at the church. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUX-

ILIARY: St. Mary's unit will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house and will meet each Monday during Lent; St. Anne's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, 1019 Nolen. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

Chopin UNITS: St. Catherine will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Wil-INTERMISSION
Kosilecka Bila Zamrzia
Kdys mne stara matka... Dvorak
Bell, at 7:30 o'clock.

Kosilecra Birka Matka...Dvorak Kdyz mne stara matka...Dvorak Struna naladena Dvorak Sladce Spi Blodek Will meet at 3 o'clock in circles as follows: Circle One with Mrs. J. Spier 3009 Runnels; Circle Two Etude—C major.....Rubinstein
MR. GALLAGHER
Mrs. H. E. Clay, 1110 East
12th street, for a book review by Mrs. Roy Carter,

Time Is Topic Of

Mrs. Koberg And Mrs. Collings

central theme of the Modern Wom-an's Forum when it met with Lora Farnsworth and Edith Gay Friday Philips, visitor. Farnsworth and Edith Gay Friday evening. Mrs. Koberg reviewed "Gone

With the Wind," by Mitchell and Attend Meeting Of Mrs. Cecil Collings compared the Lamesa Chapter lives of Scarlett O'Hars in the

Jim Reed of Dublin, grandfather straighten me out and laugh, "just Friday. He was 91 years old, Funeral Bervices were at Dublin Sat-



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HDCouncil Hears Talk By Agent

Miss Thompson Speaks On Work Of Committees

"Council Committee Work and Activities" was the topic discussed Saturday by Miss Ruth Thompson, district agent in charge of District Six home demonstration work, whose headquarters are in College Station, when she met with the Howard County Home Demonstration council in the home of Miss Lora Farnsworth.

Each club reported activity and the treasury showed a balance of \$14. The education committee reported that a luncheon for March 21 was to be given in honor of commissioner's court. Plans for the

year were also discussed.

The finance committee reported a forty-two party to be given Thursday, March 16, for the coun-cil. The girl's sponsors told that there were five girls clubs now organized.

The next radio program is to be given April 3, according to word from the radio chairman.

The council voted to make their education funds 100 per cent. The group discussed plans for a recreation leader for the county and named Mrs. Earnest Hull. A soft ball tournament is to be held to raise funds for the council

and the committee in charge is Mrs. Albert McKinney, Mrs. Edward Simpson and Mrs. H. C. Reid A social hour was held and salad and a desert course was served to Mrs. W. H. Ward, Fairview club, Mrs. W. S. Dalmont, Center Point club, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Hiway club, Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Coahotna club, Mrs. H. C. Reid, R-Bar, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Midway, Mrs. Jim Milam, Hiway, Mrs. A. A. McKin-Paul Kelly is a "tough guy" only Women In War White, Overton, Mrs. Jewel in the movies. When I talked with Women In War White, Overton, Mrs. Edward Simpson, Vealmoor, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr., Knott, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Hiway, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Hiway, Mrs. Willard Smith, Fair-view, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Luther, Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Luther, Mrs. A. B. Simpson, a visitor of Big Spring, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr. Overton, Mrs. W. H. Musgrove, R-Bar, Mrs. Ray Smith, Fairview, Give Reviews Miss Thompson of College Station, Mrs. Keith Birkhead, Coahoma, "Women in War Time" was the Mrs. C. A. Ballard, Chalk, Miss

Eastern Star Members

The Lamesa chapter of the Order ments were served to 50 persons and attending from here were Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, and Jones C. Larger, Control of Mrs. C. Larger, Mrs. April to be held in San Antonio.

Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurbal Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurbal Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. T. Piner, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. The hostesses served a salad and members of the local chapter of mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Peaton R. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Davis were guests of the Rock and Jerry Tucker.

The hostesses served a salad of members of the local chapter of mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. T. E. Hogan, Mrs. L. Grau, Mrs. C. Grau, Mrs. make him look important."

The actor who can cut down the celluloid villains by that out-of-the-celluloid villains by that out-of-the-Boatler, Mrs. Kate Foster, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. May Hay-den, Mrs. Willie Mae McCormick, Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Willie Mas Dabney.

ORANGE SKIN



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COMBINATION RATES high at Arosa, Switzerland, when pretty lasses show how to combine sun-bathing and skiling.

PICTURE NEWS



ORATORICAL acrobatics have been banned by Sen. Robert Reynolds (D.N. C.), demonstrating one of the two poses he'll permit himself during public addresses. He's a member of both the senate military affairs



WITH A BOW FOR THE BABY expected in April by Empress Nagako, these loyal Japanese stand at the most surrounding the palace at Tokyo, inclining their heads in honor of the empress. The royal couple has 2 sons, 3 daughters.



TEEN-AGE Marilyn Hope,
18, who was picked by film
"still" photographers as the
mear-ideal glamor girl of 1939,
poses at Los Angeles with composite photo on which judges
based their decision. She's 5 feet
5 inches, weighs 120 pounds.



'MEAND MY SHADOW' Larry French snags an easy liner during practice at Chicago Cubs camp on Catalina Island.



MUSIC, NOT POLITICS, now fills the mind of Ignace Paderewski, 79, world-famous pianist who after the world war helped organize the Polish republic, later becoming Polish premier, He plans a nation-wide



A VERDICT WON against 'flu, U. S. Aity. Gen. Frank Murphy recuperates at Palm Beach, Fla. Girl is his niece. Sharon.



SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER is being done by the U. S. Weather Bureau which plans a systematic air mass analysis in the Atlantic, such charting intended as an aid to planned oceanic plane travel. Above radio meteorgraph balloon released from the Cutter Chelan off Boston reached 35,000 feet, recording there 63 degrees below zero; in Boston it was 45 above.



THE FLAG that'll someday be his is regarded earnestly by Mike Bozowski, 52, as he took first steps toward citizenship in a "Become American" Drive at Donora, Pa.

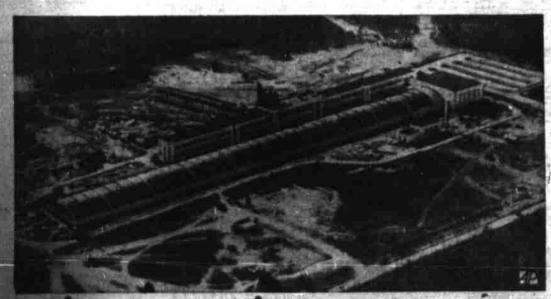


HIS ADOPTED LAND will have a new citizen in Italian Frank Pina, 52, who enlisted the aid of Teacher Marion Bishop in filling out his first papers at Donora, Pa. With some 916 foreignborn residents among its 13,000 population, Donora has launched an Americanization campaign. The drive is backed by the city's newspaper and 72 community organizations.



WHERE SHIPS WON'T GO TO SEA

TO MAKE SHIPS SHIPS HAPE, a \$3,500,000 model testing basin is being built at Carderock. Md., with above office building planned to house the drafting and computing rooms, photographic laboratory, museum, as well as the personnel to supervise testing of ship designs.



INSIDE THIS TUNNEL—SHIPS will be tested, as to design and servicerbility, at the new U. S. model basin at Carderock, Md. The 1,300-foot "iunnel" shelters two basins, one shallow and and reaching a depth of 22 feet. This is an official U. S. navy whole.



WHEN IT COMES TO HORSES, the Big Creek CCC camp near Pritchard, Idaho, says Molly and Dobbin (above) can't be best "making" out logs in the west's big snow country.



8 CENTS WORTH of current hourly makes continuou 1,250,000-volt X-rays in a device designed at M.I.T. by Dr. John Trump (above) and Dr. Robt. Van de Graaff. Voltage built up in the land shows, runs down an X-ray tube inside these collections.

Job Taylor, Wallace Berry Crime Story tarred In Action Drama

Stand Up And Fight' Is Attraction At Ritz

hat campaign to make a he-man of Robert Taylor continues bang in the release of an drama, "Stand Up And which headlines the Ritz program for today and

has co-starring support actor who has never had iculty in being classed in tough racterizations, Wallace Beery. the new picture is said to have of the elements of Taylor's Crowd Roars," and Beery's sique in that it combines au-

in motion pictures with sort of rapid-fire pace that is the westerns of silent days so innially popular, "Sisnd Up and ht" seems likely to be the foreof a cycle of stories of the so sure is its hold on audi-who demand motion above n their motion pictures. ylor's role of the bankrupt g Maryland aristocrat shanged into going to work for the

mity to combine romantic apwith the he-man type of racterization which won him ela in "A Yank at Oxford" and ne Crowd Roars." Beery's role the hardboiled, often unscrupis manager of the Bullet Line her natural, a typical Beery

Florence Rice the feminine is a sure augury of great sucfirst major assignment, with a greater advantage than in the slightly improved. pakirts and bonnets of the edienne Helen Brodck is at her sardonic best, aries Bickford and Barton Mac-guest of his sister, Mrs. Ray E. se are as villainous as could be Shaw, and Mr. Shaw. hed of a "heavy," Clinton Roseembodies all the pathos of pewin, John Qualen, Robert ckler and others lend memo-

objective, Director W. S. Van II has combined a warmth ia backgrounds to a remarkable Melton Smart of Lamesa.

PETROLEUM DRUG

MR. TAYLOR GETS TOUGH



Robert Taylor is a rough and ready citizen again, in a new pro-ction titled "Stand Up And Fight," playing today and Monday at a Ritz theatre. Another rough and ready citizen with him is allace Beery, and the chief feminine role is filled by Florence

Who's Who In The News

Mrs. A. H. Smith, daughter of

Mrs. J. B. Young, who has been Loveland, Corpus Christi, and Arcome for she handles this, in a hospital in El Paso for the kansas. touch and appealing charm. past month, has returned to her and is reported to be

> Perry Horton, who is attending school in Lubbock, is a weekend

Miss Billie Sikes of Seminole negro slave, and Charley Texas, is here visiting her parents, sawin, John Qualen, Robert Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sikes, to recover from an operation.

E. E. Scott of Ralls, and formerides keeping a fast-moving ly of Big Spring, who has been ill, always straight as a bullet is reported to be improving.

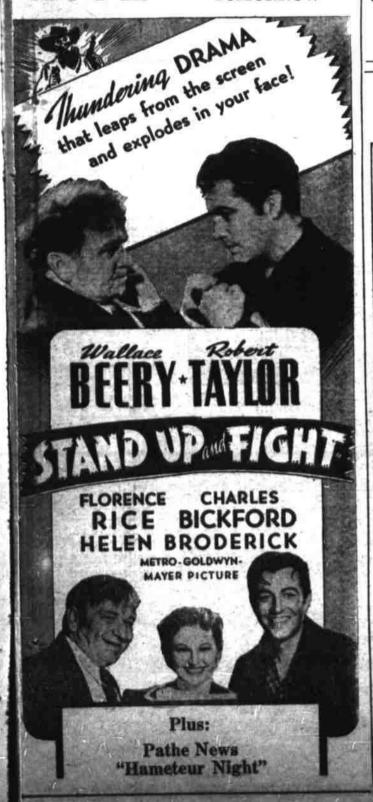
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sligh have as mosphere with the roughness their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Furse of

> Castland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips for several lays. They returned Saturday. Mrs. Charles Vines is ill at her

> Mary Louise Inkman and Winired Piner, daughters of Mr. and drs. W. W. Inkman and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner, are home from

Texas Tech for the weekend. Mrs. Belle Schubert, Mrs. M

TODAY TOMORROW



Offered At The Queen

Humphrey Bogart Is Starred In 'King Of The Underworld'

In his first starring role since making his mark in Hollywood as a featured player in "Angels With Dirty Faces," "The Amazing Dr. Chitterhouse" and "Crime School," Humphrey Bogart, filmdom's acc gangeter, will star in a new picture, 'King Of The Underworld,' which is offered today and Mon-

day at the Queen.

A Warner Bros, picture and fea turing Kay Francis as a surgeon, the cast includes James Stephenson, John Eldredge, Jessie Busley, Arthur Aylesworth, John Ridgely, Harland Tucker and Charley Foy, and was directed by Lewis Seiler The picture marks Humphrey Bogart's rise to starring ranks - a fact welcomed by his fans.

Although "King of the Underworld" is a crime picture, it is not without its humorous twist. The capable Boagrt, possessing a Napoleonic complex, really thinks he is the king of Crime-so much so, that he kidnaps a young novelist, Stephenson, and commands him to write a biography, glorifying the exploits and achievements of 'Red' Gurney, which is Bogart's charac-

Red Gurney's philosophy of life, his inordinate vanity and his dictatorial treatment of his underlings are said to be highly amusing. But he fails to take into account t played to the hilt and comMrs. A. H. Smith, daughter of
the surgeon's remained ingention of record of Jack Mathae, the young
the with any of his finest Mrs. S. F. Robbins, is in Greenville Schubert and daughter, Stella, and and her complete knowledge of record of Jack Mathae, the young
the surgeon's remained ingention of the surgeon's remained in the Mrs. A. H. Barnett are home from drugs which eventually proves dis-director who has dramatized the

a week's trip through Texarkana, astrous to the gang chief. Bricker and Vincent Sherman.

IN ANOTHER GANGSTER ROLE



The law soon will be looking for Humphrey Bogart, no doubt, if he keeps on playing gangster roles with such conviction. He's been in any number of crime stories, now appears at the Queen today and Monday as a star in "King Of The Underworld."

LYRIC

TODAY TOMORROW



SHIRLEY - PLUS COMEDIANS



Little Shirley Temple is at the Lyric again today and Mon-day, to sing and dance and smile her away through an unusual story called "Just Around The Corner," wherein the usual enter-tainment efforts accompany some sort of measage about prosperity. Bert Lahr and Joan Davis have the principal comedy roles in the

Has Written 350 Programs To Tell Of The Travels And Experiences Of Radio's 'Grandma Beale'

Three hundred and fifty programs-each one done to perfection and wrapped in a package that seems to please even the most true life story of Grandma Bealc. The story, by W. R. Burnett, He never seems to have any trou-who wrote the famed "Little Cae-ble in finding the right people for which starred Edward G. Grandman to help out of trouble-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schurman Robinson a few years ago, was and true, her experiences have takand son are in Brownwood for the adapted for the screen by George en him from Michigan to Texas. He is always right at home, having traveled extensively himself.

A few of the many air shows with which he has been associated include, "Betty and Bob," "Don Win-"Today's Children," and "& Tale of Today."

You will hear Mathae's current dramatio hit, "Grandma Travels," daily except Saturday and Sunday at 10 o'clock over station KBST.

Shine Philips, well-known Big Spring druggist, will be heard in a Sew And Chat Club brief talk over KBST and the Tex-as State Network from 6 to 6:05 Meets With Mrs. o clock Monday afternoon. Philips' Louis Mayfield microphone appearance is one of the 23 stations of TSN.

and refreshments were served to From 6:05 to 6:15 Miss Mary
Vance Keneaster, KBST program
director, will present a ten-minute

Autend Band Clinic
Yarbro, Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mrs.

In Forsan Saturday piano interlude which also will be Henry Jones, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy broadcast over the entire TSN Mrs. C. L. King, Mrs. E. T. Pryor, group of stations.

"Piano Impressions," one of RST's oldest programs, moves into a new time Sewing Club Meets With slot on the station log tomorrow. Mrs. Oscar Bradham Heard for more than two years from 10:15 to 10:30, "Piano Impres- FORSAN, Mar. 11 (Spl) - Mrs. sions" will be heard each week-day Oscar Bradham was hostess to the go to Lamesa where they will again Pecos river basin. morning, beginning Monday, at Good Luck Sewing club when it participate in a clinic. Band Direct

sary for a feature Texas State Net- ments served to Mrs. Harvey er. work program which begins on the Hayes, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. network and KBST March 20th. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Albert Fletcher During the coming week, and un-til the commercial program gets Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mrs. Pete Is Hostess To Club under way, "Georgia Crackers," a Huddleston, Mrs. O. A. Nichols, fiddle band from Mutual, will be Mrs. R. V. Wash, Mrs. L. R. Blackheard at 10:15. "Grandma Travels" well, Mrs. R. L. White, and Mrs. heard for the past seven months John Kubekca. at 10 o'clock Mondays through Fridays, will not be affected by the Patrick's Day party. program time changes.

Easy Ace Club Meets With Mrs. Ray Shaw In Home Friday

met Friday in her home for a St. and Mrs. Johnson.

Mrs. C. H. White had high score

JACK MATHAE

seasonal motif were served to Bob Waulls, and Mrs. Grey. Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. White, Mrs. T. E. Mrs. Ray Shaw was hostess to Williams, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. the Easy Ace club when members James Wilc.x, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass

TODAY QUEEN TOMORROW



Shirley Adds Her Charm To Lyric Film

'Just Around The Corner' Given Return Engagement

and Monday, as she returns to add shamrocks. Corner.

banker (whose name is "Uncle Sending gif banker (whose name is "Uncle Sending gifts were Lendora Rose, Sam" Henshaw) with the lean and Mrs. L. C. Van, Mrs. Sam Vangel-Production Chief Darryl F. Zauck has surrounded his No. 1 star

with a fine cast, including Charles Wedding Of Miss a newcomer to films about whom Porter Takes ou will probably hear much more ater), Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr, Place Saturday Franklin Pangborn, Cora Wither-spoon, Bennie Bartlett and others.

ago, he foresaw a general upawing Mr. and Mrs. Ben McCullough of in our national economic life. To- Big Spring.

McEvoy discussed the idea with and lilies of the valley.

To Irving Cummings, who dinuck entrusted the direction of California camp.
"Just Around the Corner," and Walter Bullock and Harold Spina were assigned to write the new CONVICTS RETURN songs. Shirley herself is said to have en-

joyed working in "Just Around the favorite pet, a Pekinese named for robbery in Taylor county.
"Ching-Ching." who has a small The three stole guns and a car bit part and, thanks to Shirley's from Ed Seay, Harlem farm man twice-weekly broadcasts over TSN FORSAN, Mar. 11 (Spl) - Mrs. astute business sense, even gets ager, to make their escape. under sponsorship of the Texas Louis Mayfield was hostess to the paid for it. And finally, any picture under sponsorship of the Texas Louis Mayfield was hostess to the in which she can dance with Bill Pharmaceutical association dealing Sew and Chat club when it met in Robinson—the man who taught her with legislation before the state legislature affecting druggists. Sew and Chat club when it met in Robinson—the man who taught her home in the Shell Camp Thurs-Philips' talk will originate in the KBST studios and will be fed to Handwork provided diversion for Shirley, as well as for everybody else!

Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Charles
Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. Charles
Urday morning for a day in Forman, where they took part in another band clinic, which was held to the two states

Stanton high school band left Saturday meeting. The stantage of the University of Chicago faculty, presiding.

Representatives of the two states Sightreading was a feature which the days practice emphasiz- will attend to aid in mapping pre-

On March 17, the local band will and irrigation problems in the

met in her home this week. Quilt tor D. O. Wiley of the Texas Tech

FORSAN Mar 11 (Sol) - The Hum and Buzz Sewing club met at T. C. U. Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Fletcher as hostess. Members helped the hostess with personal sewing during the afternoon.

Refreshments were served to total of 141 to 82. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson received ton, Mrs. L. C. Al. In order to "make the honor second high score.

Mrs. L. H. Greaves, Mrs. Earl roll," a student must make an aver-Refreshments carrying out the Lucas, Mrs. R. E. Minyard, Mrs. age of at least "B" in all subjects.

Willie Mae Mason Given Surprise Party In Home

Yellow jonquils, the birth flower for those born in March, were used as decoration when Mrs. H. L. Mason entertained her daughter, Willie Mas, with a surprise party on her 16th birthday anniversary in their home.

Green and white colors were car-The queen of the cinema-Shirley ried out in the refreshments and Temple, of course—is the attrac- the birthday cake repeated the yeltion at the Lyris theatre today low shade. Plate favors were candy

her heart-warming appeal to an Games provided diversion and atunusual story, "Just Around the tending were Doris Queen, Nellie Gray, Joy Rogers, Lots Rogers, Co-This story, developed by H. P. zaree Walker, Helen Griffin, Na-McEvoy, the writer who has writ- dine Tucker. Dorothy Carmack, ten some nice things about Shirley, Janice Carmack, L. J. Petty, Donconcerns the hilarious but happy ald Thurman, John Knox, Everett wilderson, Clifton Stalcup, and

bewhiskered gentleman who is the der, Mrs. Jimmle Mason, Mrs. symbol of our national character. George W. Hill, and Mrs. J. C. Lane.

FORSAN, Mar. 11 (Spl) - Miss It is said that Zanuck first got Madie Porter and Charles Bowers the files for a new kind of Shirley of Teague were married Saturday Temple story when, some months evening at 7 o'clock at the home of

gether with McEvoy he discussed The Rev. C. E. Lancaster read the general outlines of a story in the single ring ceremony. The which Shirley's miraculous talents bride is the daughter of Mr. and would be focused on the commend. Mrs. I. Porter of Teague. She wore able purpose of helping to restore an afternoon wood violet crepe Uncle Sam-both figuratively and dress with a matching colored hat. literally-to his former, prosperous Her accessories were of black and her corsage of sweetheart roses

other writers at the studio, one of The bridegroom is the son of whom-Paul Gerard Smith-pres- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bowers of ently turned in the original story Teague and is employed by the Big treatment.

Spring Top and Body works.

Miss Porter has been visiting her ected "Little Miss Broadway" and cousin, Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, and two of Shirley's other pictures, Za- Mr. Bransfield at their home in the

AFTER ESCAPING

HOUSTON, Mar. 11 (P)-Three Corner" more than in any of her convicts who escaped the Harlem previous pictures-and for a varie- prison farm near Sugarland Tuesty of reasons. Chief among these day returned and surrendered to is that her part calls for an occa-prison officials at the farm today, sional outburst of that somewhat They were Ocie Hoosier, 28, helter-skelter young humor that serving eight years for burgiary in is so characteristic of her irrepres- Jasper county; Hubert Couch, 20, sible spirit outside the studio. For serving five years for murder and another thing the picture marks burglary in Harris county, and Jothe initial screen appearance of her seph Carl Green, serving five years

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 CP3 -The proposed Pecos river survey n New Mexico and Texas will be discussed at a meeting in El Paso Senator Hatch (D-NM) said yes-

STANTON, Mar. 10 (Spl)-The terday he was advised the national Stanton high school band left Sat. resources committee would hold the

ed. The various directors of the cedure for the survey, a step to-participating bands led the clinic. ward solution of the flood control

The time change is made neces blocks were made and refresh band is scheduled to be clinic lead. HAZEL SMITH HONOR STUDENT AT TCU

FORT WORTH, Mar. 11-Miss Hazel Smith of Big Spring has been announced as one of 223 Honor Roll students for the fall semester

By classes, the honor roll contains the names of 68 seniors, 42 juniors, 56 sophomores and freshmen. Girls led the boys by a

Miss Smith is a junior at T. C. U.

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Cream of Chicken Soup
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Pan Gravy
Roast Prime Ribs of Corn Fed Beef,
Au Natural
Broiled Minute Sirioin Steak with
Bordelaise Sauce
The Hotel Settles Fruit Plate, Cottage
Cheese, Graham Crackers
Spring Lamb Chops, Mixed Grille Hawaitan
To Breaded Veal Cutlets, Tomato Sauce,
Fried Eag. 65c Breaded Veal Cutlets, Temato Sauce,
Fried Egg 65c
Baby Beef T-Bone, K. C. Sirioin
or Filet Mignon 1.30
Golden Glow Salad
Buttermilk Biscuits (Individual Pan) Baked
Fresh with Each Dinner and Served Piping Hot
Choice of Two Vegetables
Choice of Desserts
Coffee 7cm Milk 80c Hotel SETTLES

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NEWSPAPERS ARE IMPORTANT

Like all other institutions, the newspapers are under critical fire these days. It is a time of criticism, and of examination of things as they are, to see if they can't be made better.

Newspapers, being edited by human beings, aren't perfect. But they have been making a conscious effort, especially during the past 10 years, to improve themselves And they have made great progress A recent study of them by th Northwestern National Life Insurance company shows these things:

They give their readers from 25 to 500 per cent more information than they did 50 years ago. They print far more explanatory and background material to help By MORGAN M. BEATTY

readers to understand what news AP Feature Service Writer They print a wealth of pictures formerly not available.

Much more material on science, health and beauty, and subjects interesting to women is presented.

views on events.

to the library and looking at newspapers of 50 years ago, how greatly even though it doesn't take as newspapers have improved, and are still improving, to meet the It robs the world annually of needs of the times.

MAYBE HOPKINS CAN DO IT

ought to be willing to try Harry of influenza this year, and there is some who have held that position ported in an epidemic. and drawn the salary.

One of his first actions, that gives color to the thought he may their work, don't agree on many prove yet that he was either right be in earnest, and that he will do facts along the way. They don't something worth whil., is his apere on a definition of the pointment of General Robert E. disease. The word is Italian in origround, both past and present, Wood as his official adviser on gin and means, roughly, "the in-business relations. General Wood fluence." One researcher says it conditions may have a profound first was used during a coughing influence on the spread of influtive duties, and accepted the place epidemio that swept Italy in 1743, enza, by upsetting the natural with the understanding his enwith the understanding his engagement would be brief. Statement is that he will serve about four months, and if in that time he is not able to tell Harry and the Congress what to do about giving husiness a chance it will never and therefore also a temporary small, usually, business a chance it will never and therefore, also, a temporary small, usually, to see in a micro-

For General Wood is a business man, so big a business man that admit they don't know, for a fact, he is at the head of Sears, Roebuck that there is a definite, changeless & Co., and he is at the head of that disease that can legitimately be bly changeable weather, may retagged influenza. Nobody knows lease a toxic poison that weakens from the army he was picked as a where a cold leaves off and grippe the patient and leaves him or her of the great corporation. He will fluenza leaves off and pneumonis not only tell Harry what govern-takes hold in a complicated case. uld and can do to help Therefore, medical reports on these disinces but he will tell business diseases can't be accurate. what it can and should do to help Besides, one man's influenza may

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An Unidentified Robber Called 'Flu' The Medical G-Men Something To Worry About

WASHINGTON-Down on Constitution avenue in the massive Editorial opinion has largely building labeled "U. S. Public been eliminated from news col-Health Service" there is a quiet tension.

resent your sneezes, chills, aches, able by-line comment is and fevers are near the peak, as printed by writers who may differ usual between January and April. with the policies of the paper, thus And the experts are watching the giving readers varying points of curves, looking for clues that may one day solve one of the greates ery institution must improve mysteries of medical science—influ-Anyone can see, by going enzs. With the common cold, it is ibrary and looking at news-the No. 1 enemy of public health,

> millions of hours of working time and comfort, presenting a stagger ing economic loss.

Medical science is frankly baf- 2000fled. The experts can't put their fingers on much information that People of this country have tried makes rhyme or reason. The best so many things once-and some of they can do right now is to tell you them more than once-that they there is no nation-wide epidemic Hopkins as secretary of commerce, not likely to be, because the worst He might turn out to be the great-season is passing and the curve reest secretary of commerce since cently has been around the 3,000-Herbert Hoover. At any rate he case mark for the nation. Ten souldn't be much, if any, worse than times that number of cases are re

"Influenza" a "Fashion"

The experts, plodding on with

pestilence, a disease of fashion. . Medical men for the most part causes influenza. who could manage the affairs or influenza begins, nor where in- more or less infirm for a while,

> be another's grippe. This year's influenza may feature headaches and fevers; next year's may run to red eyes, vomiting or intestinal disturbances.

But the medical world continues to believe there is a definite dis- year to suit its own fancy, like ease that can be labelled influenza, flowers change color. because there is a changing sort of distemper that frequently runs into epidemics. Although the coneach epidemic has its own set of separate problem. symptoms, and most all victims have those same symptoms. These symptoms differ from one epide mic to another, but there's no doubt

the trail of influenza, and took a rain check. with no medical training have also tried their skill. For in-stance, Noah Webster of diction-ary fame in 1788 said that influ-ensa and earthquake had an affin-try for each other. (Nobody can morning.



Here's how the influenza wave varies from month to month. Figures at side show number of cases diagnosed as influenza

They Agree That It's Mean And most experts agree on a few fundamentals of the problem 1. There probably is a definite filterable virus (an organism too

2. The virus, under certain unknown favorable conditions, possiand a natural prey to the dreaded cocci family-especially strep and oneumococci—the great killers of the throat and lungs. These are

destroy, if they get to them soon strength to help. 3. The influenza virus, if any, is capable of aping other diseases. changing symptoms from year to

4. The best treatment for influenza is absolute rest in bed. Beyond ing Day," "As the Farm Goes, So imports. that there is considerable disagreedition is never exactly like a cold ment among the experts, mainly Peace Possible?" or grippe, and is not pneumonia, because each patient presents a Among the oth

now, if the past cycles mean thing for the future, since many when they are epidemic, as they observers agree that Old Man Flu were in 1918-19, 1928-29, or back in returns for a startlingly destructive visit on the world about every dealing epidemics of modern times, they medical sleuths have been some, he was due this year, but

or wrong.) Medical men of sound back. NEW FORD ALMANAC

Filled with useful facts and comment of general human interest, the 1939 Ford Home Almanac is now being distributed free by Ford throughout the United States. Demand for the new book has been so heavy that 1,800,000 copies have been printed. Convenient in size, the Almanac

historical, geographical, astronomical and industrial information. In traditional style, the book contains an annotated calendar as its central feature. Decorated with a variety of type faces, the calendar

Charts and statistics, while extensively treated, do not form the backbone of the text. Philosophical killers that doctors can isolate and discussions-words of wisdom from tention

Typical titles from this "editorial" Will There Be Jobs in the Fu-"Americanism in Action," ture?, "Every Day Should Be Thanksgiv-Goes the Nation" and "Is World

Among the other prominent fea-

The Herald's Serial Story -

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's column is pub-lished as an informational and news feature. His views are per-sonal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the edi-torial opinion of The Herald.— Editor's Nata

BEYOND THE ARMED PEACE In the past fortnight there has been a most remarkable change in He picked up the telephone. the Italian and German propaganda. In December the Italian press was saying that

Italy would go to war if France did not make concestions. A few days ago Signor Gayda writing that the democracies were making Italy. In September at Nuremberg Chancellor Hitler LIPPMANN declared that

Germany had achieved such selfsufficiency that she could never again be blockaded. In January he announced that Germany, though it is not blockaded, must export or die, and in the past week Dr. Goebbels spoke at the Leipzig Fair on how the rich democracies were denying Germany the necessaries

Thus in the course of a few armaments; fourth, the ending of system cannot conform to adoption of a much more inde- agreements.

pendent policy in Rumania, in ments. Between these events and the

change of tone in the propaganda of the axis there is more than an trade Germany needs foreign credaccidental connection. It is the its. But what is it that causes the connection of cause and effect. In outer world to withhold credit? It Old Home Week sky high, an' to an era of power politics, the balls is that the German system of exput the town in debt so much it'll ance of power has shifted decisive- change control makes it virtually ly in the past months. And the impossible to have the credits reacts two ways. Some few folks'll ever that a world war has, there- of Germany, even the short-term leave as fast as their cars'll start, fore, been averted.

an armed peace, depending for the probably could not pay them. time being on huge armament proers dared to hope was possible a Hitler is doing.

be considered is whether there is man armaments. For if Germany any foundation whatever for Signor stopped spending such a huge pro-Gayda's statement that the West- portion of her national income on ern democracies are planning to unproductive armaments, she attack Italy in order to wage a so- would, given her low wages and alled "preventive war." The answer the remarkable capacity of the Gers that there can be no foundation mans for work, be one of the lowwhatever for this statement. The est cost producers in the impulsive, you might have misus proof that there is no foundation She could then compete in most of derstood. Anyway, the gun's there whatever for this statement. The est cost producers in the world. is in the facts of the situation, the markets, certainly in all the is in the facts of the situation, the markets, certainly in and 1 m here, and all the town even if Signor Gayda chooses to markets of industrially backward heard me say up in the Club Pareven if Signor Gayda chooses to markets of industrially neard me say up in the Club Par-disregard as meaningless all the countries. But today her exports for today that I hadn't a cent ex declarations of peace by Mr. Cham- are produced at high cost. For they cept what Mary gave me, and that declarations of peace by Mr. Cham- are produced at high control of the control of

The first fact is that Great Britport from the Spanish nation than quers them by war.

any other single thing that General This does not mean that Gerthing. Maybe it was Nash. Zeb. Franco can do.

The idea of a "preventive war" disarmed after Versailles. It means, makes no sense. For why should though, that Germany needs to disthe democracies wage a preventive arm morally and to reduce her Zeb said. variety of type faces, the calendar the democracies wage a preventive aim invalid and in the democracies wage a preventive aim invalid and in the democracies wage a preventive aim invalid and in the democracies wage a preventive aim invalid and i ed in preventing war?

destroy, if they get to them soon discussions—words or wisdom from goods to buy the imports necessary substantial colonial concessions. to maintain the standard of life of the German people. In examining section of the Almanac are: "What that argument, it is necessary to that Germany's problem is Ger-know. Oh, Asey, I simply adored Shall We Do With Our Earth?," begin by remembering that no many's problem. It is not the country, certainly none of the West- world's problem if, as now seems ern democracies, has erected any to be the case, war is excluded as Zeb put his arm around special official barriers to German impracticable. Germany alone can she cried on his shoulder.

unofficial boycott of German goods patiently, hopefully and, of course, in many parts of the world. But vigilantly, until the Germans them tures of the Ford Home Almanac this boycott is not promoted by selves decide how they are going All the experts are aware that are: A list of important festivals governments nor is it under their to solve their problem another epidemic is due any year and anniversaries of the year, facts control. There is no way of comabout the universe, facts about the pelling free men to buy goods that planets, eclipses due in 1939, the giant Mt. Palomar telescope, sympovious that the boycott, such as the tragedy of Versailles, and that toms of diseases, treatment of it is has been provoked and is kept they are learning from the bitter

Old Home Week Murder

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor

I SHE A STAN TANSFELD

Chapter Seven KEEP IT QUIET colator.

"She was sittin' in a chaise ongue by the window," Asey said. past the window. As she did, some-one outdoors let go with both bar-rels of a shotgun. Deer ball. Mar-the doc." ble size. she's comin' to? Well, get water ing who it was. Is this a private line?"

vaguely. "Well, listen. Get him for me, will mings aloft on knocked herself out. That's right, back.

Zeb stared at him. "What is this?"

"Cummings' wife," Asey said, in the house. Didn't you hear the "is stuck on the ferris wheel up shots? You must have." town. That is the ferris wheel's on solid land. Nellie'll get him." He strolled out into the kitchen

major cause of Germany's difficulties. The real causes are more months the Rome-Berlin axis has complicated. Thus there is the changed its tone. That change of fact that the American tariff is tone has followed certain decisive higher against the German imports events: First, the failure of the than against British. It is higher French general strike and the gen- because we have a trade agree ral recovery of France; second, the ment with Great Britain and none decision of the Chamberlain govern-ment to rearm on a really great Germans getting a similar trade scale; third, the decision of the agreement? Not our unwillingness American people, with no substan- to make such an agreement, but tial dissent, to enlarge American the fact that the Nazi commercial the Spanish civil war; fifth, the principles that govern all our trade

In order to make an agreement Yugo-Slavia, in Hungary and in with Germany we should have to ter Who?" Poland; sixth, the strengthening discriminate in her favor and of the Chinese resistance which against the other nations with prevents Japan from risking an ad- which we have tariff treaties. That venture in the direction of Singa- we are unwilling and unable to do. pore; seventh, the disclosure that But it can hardly be said we are the German economy is already discriminating against German overstrained by the cost of arma- trade because we do not discrimments, whereas the British and inate in favor of it. When Ger-French have just begun to enter many is willing to trade on the seriously into the race of arma-same basis as Great Britain, she can have a similar trade agreement,

In order to expand her foreign chances are now much better than paid, plus the fact that the creditors commercial creditors, have had But, of course, the peace which is hard for any nation to borrow five per cent of the people who've such a discouraging experience. It seems to have been achieved is only if it does not pay its debts and

Now, these difficulties have not grams. The question, therefore, is been imposed upon Germany from whether and how this armed peace the outside. They are the direct whether and how this armed peace the outside. They are itself, dow, an promptly exit. Until we can eventually be converted into a consequence of the regime itself, get to the bottom of this, the headreal peace in which all the nations Germany is spending about half of can honorably participate. For the its relatively small national income Maniac At Large. You, an' Miss moment the world has just barely on armaments and political poli-Randall, you'll get headlines too." moment the world has just barely on armaments and political properties and properties the danger of a world war under were spending thirty billions a control. That is a great deal. It is year, instead of ten billions, he much more than informed observ- would be doing about what Mr. they? No one will ever believe in

The first question that needs to effective remedy is to reduce Ger-

ain and France have no claims Moreover, it is this armament whatever to any part of the Italian program which renders impossible whatever to any part of the Italian program which remains a limit used to headlines," Jane Empire. They have only one claim any settlement of the colonial questold Asey. "When father died, I against Italy, and that is that the tion. For as long as Germany is Italian troops should be withdrawn armed to the teeth, any German Italian troops should be withdrawn armed to the teeth, any school, but you might have though from Spain. To enforce this claim colony must be regarded, and will I pushed him out of the window they will not go to war, because it be regarded, as a strategic base is wholly unnecessary for them to rather than as a source of raw oh, but why go on! I'm used to it, go to war. It will be General Fran-material. Therefore, as long as Shakespeare wrote a sonnet once is distinctive in content. Its 48 withdraw his troops, and that re-armed for aggressive war, she can about how if you got the worst at illustrated pages are replete with quest will have a more united sup- never get colonies unless she con-

> that they are intimidated. To such A much more serious question is a Germany it would not only be raised by the German argument possible, but it would be a matter Old Home Killing'-d'you suppos that Germany is unable to export of justice and prudence, to make they'll call it "The Old Home Kill-

The conclusion one reaches solve the German problem, and all There is a partial and, sporadic that the world can do is to wait

They will find, when they have toms of diseases, treatment of burns and suggestions for building and furnishing a home.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Mrs. Billic Davies, who is seriously ill at her home on Lancaster can be adopted inside of German people wish for peace with honor, they will find, too, though this meat. There is only one remedy, and outlined the home on Lancaster can be adopted inside of Germany etrect, was reported rusting well buturday. A daughter, Gertrude Davies, arrived Baturday morning from Californis.

It is has been provoked and is kept they are learning from the bitter going not by the hostility to the experience of the prolonged crisis. They will find, too, though this must seem to the Germans now meat. There is only one remedy, and German people have no implacable on the prolonged crisis. The povious remedy, and is common people with they are learning from the bitter going not by the hostility to the experience of the prolonged crisis. They will find, too, though this must seem to the Germans now meat. There is only one remedy for it. It is an obvious remedy, and German people have no implacable on the prolonged crisis. They will find, too, though this must seem to the Germans people with for peace with honor, they will find, too, though this must seem to the Germans people with they are learning from the bitter going not by the hostility to the experience of the prolonged crisis. They will find, too, though this must seem to the Germans now must seem to the Germans people with they are learning from the prolonged crisis.

and brought back an electric per-

"Apparently she leaned forward some. Okay, youngster? Lay there, seat was Weston, sitting like a

Now, tend to that girl." He didn't bother with the for-"Oh, malities of saying hello, and ask-

"Billingsgate 327," Zeb said killed. Shotgun. Deer ball. Through the window. Keep it quiet. Get Asey chanked at the phone bell. that state cop Iane, and Weston, "Hullo, Neilie? Hi. Say, get me and come over. Your wife?" Asey Doc Cummings. He is? Get his wife chuckled. "She'll keep. Hustle." she out too? Oh. Know where the was still chuckling at the they are? Oh, I see." Asey laughed. thought of the portly Mrs. Cumyou? The Warren girl's—yet, up to when he turned around to the the Hollow. She's fallen, and white-faced couple by the couch. when he turned around to the And if-" knocked herself out. That's right, "Asey," Zeb said, "you knew, see. Well, come Fine. Have him call me right back there on the road, that it was what we can do."

better, Jane? Look, you was here out into the hall.

stuck, an' she's up too high to get radio going. Not very loud, but it waited outside, and shot at the down. She's havin' hysterics, an' was on the table right by my ear. shadow of her head on the window the doc's having a different variety The static was awful on the short shade? What a- Asey, I feel redead, Asey?'

"Godmother.

"Did she have any enemies?" "Never heard of one. Dealers reading?" nd customers both liked her.

"Her husband's dead, her people she like?" are mostly in England, and the few over here live on the west she knew her business. Used to be She went up town for the goings and it blew up, and she landed on, with Mr. Prettyman."

have you met Eloise, Asey?" He very competent woman. caught Jane's eye. "Oh, well. Well, she's all the near relations Mary had, anyway."

"All and only," Jane said, Asey, I appreciate the way you're beating about the bush, but let's have the worst. What is it?"

'Shotgun In The Shed' "Without meanin' the least disrespect to Mrs. Randall," Asey told never recover. This sort of thing come to gape. But the majority'll particularly when they learn how planned to spend the week here, they'll look at the thickness of their walls, an' consider how many times they pass by a lighted win-

vhereas you've not made a point of it-well, they'll arrest me, won't ers dared to hope was possible a Hitter is doing.

few months ago. But, in the long
This is the root of Germany's this room, and not hear what hapeconomic difficulties, and the only
economic difficulties, and the only
economic difficulties are selected. in the shed, too." "Whose, yours?"

"It belongs to Zeb. He left it here once, and forgot about it," Jane naid

"My heavens, Jane, did I?" "You did, and I wasn't going to dash after you with it. You're so impulsive, you might have misuswhich supports the armament pro-any time. I was joking, but it won't be a joke tomorrow.'

"They won't," Zeb said. "They can't! was five hundred miles away at school, but you might have thought many needs to disarm as she was aren't you glad I never decided to

marry you-"If you'll marry me tonight-

headlines. Baked Beans Heir Jilts Suspect Fiancee. Romance Ends in ing'? Asey, I don't mean to gabble on so, but I feel wound up. I-weil is -I feel desperate, if you want to Mary, and she's been so marvelous to me!" Zeb put his arm around her, as

'It's The End' "Look after her, Asey said.

hear a car.'

He went out as Dr. Cum and Lane of the state police, both "Plug this in, Zeb," he said calm and professionally expectant, "When it seems done, feed Jane got out of a sedan. In the back an' don't think. You-ah, there's statue. Despair was written all over him.

"Oh, come, Wes," Asey said. "It's bad. Its awful. But nothin's as bad as you look. Cheer up, man! Lane'll

settle this for-" "It's the end," Weston said, "It's n the contract."

"In the what?" "Contract. Philbrick's contract.

old-fashioned New England town. "If you ain't, you get the air? I Well, come in, an' let's see

We're going on the air as a quaint

a gun? That explosion?" Dr. Cummings looked around
"I wondered," Asey said. "Feel the bedroom and backed hastily

"Someone loathed poison," he observed, "or else we She shook her head. "I had the have a maniac loose. So someone wave, and then the fireworks kept sponsible, in a way. She wasn't banging. I did hear one awfully well when she first came to town, oud noise, but I thought it was and I suggested among other things the fireworks finale. Is she really that she go to bed early, since she had her business to run during the "'Fraid so. Jane, did your aunt day. She kept the early-to-bed habit up, I don't know why. Every-one in town knew about it, of course. There's a book-was she

"Guess so," Asey said. "N'en she leaned forward to get a cigarette "Relatives? What about them?" from that box. Tell me, what was

"Mary was very pleasant, and coast. She has a daughter, Eloise, a buyer for some New York firm, here. Seemed to enjoy burying Asey raised his eyebrows. "Mis- herself out in this hell hole. Said she made a living. She's got some "Prettyman," Zeb said. "Tertius fine stuff out in her shop in the Prettyman. He's in the insurance barn. Had a lot of customers, and business. Old Prettyman at the did her rubbing and restoring and point's son. He's fifty-odd. Look, finishing all herself. Great worker, "Enemies?"

"She got on well with everyone. Of course she got the women up on their heels once in a while, but they all like her except Brinley's wife. That Brinley woman thinks she knows it all. Took a course in interior decorating once, and no one's allowed to forget it. Awful row over the Club Parlor." "Who won?"

"Mary, hands down. Then Bessie laimed that Mary was only after a chance to unload her antiques, and make a profit. Lot of fuss. Turned out to be a nice room, though. Well, let's get busy. Going to be nasty for the town. Any way

out? "Of keeping it quiet? Maybe," Asey said. "Maybe, if-say, what's the daughter like?"

Dr. Cummings looked at him ver the rims of his glasses. "I'm not a psychiatrist, or a psychologist,' he announced crypti-"I'm just a plain country cally. doctor. Will you tell Lane and Weston to come here, and bring Lane's camera, and all that stuff. Half an hour later, Asey went

nto the living room Zeb and Jane still sat on the couch, staring at the pattern of the hooked rug before the fireplace. Weston, his face a yard long, sucked at a dead pipe in the corner, He wore the sort of expression usually reserved for funerals, or automobile accidents, or various other forms of sudden death.

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ntry Church of Holly 1:00 Say It With Music, Votes of the Bible. The New Poetry. MBS.

2:00 John R. Denning. 2:15 Ferde Grofe. Americanism. TSN 2:45 Salute to Pioneers. TSN, 3:00 Longborn Band. TSN, Neighbors, TSN. 4:00 Sunday Afternoon Revue. TSN.

5:00 My Lucky Break. MBS. 5:30 Show of the Week. MBS. 6:00 Bach Cantata. MBS, 6:30 News. TSN. Sport Spotlight. TSN. 6:45 Dick Stabile. MBS. American Forum of the Air. 7:00 MBS. 8:00 Lloyd Snyder. TSN. 8:30 Johnnie Randolph. TSN. Good Will Hour. MBS.

10:00 Goodnight. Monday Morning News. TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN. 7:15 Devotional. Monte Magee. TSN. 8:15 Studio Program. TSN. Sacred Hymns, TSN, 8:55 News, TSN. Gail Northe. TSN. 9:15 Nation's School of the Air. MBS.

9:30 Singing Strings. MBS, 9:45 John Metcalf. MBS, 10:00 Grandma Travels. Piano Impressions. 10:30 Variety Program. 10:45 Billy Davis, TSN. 11:00 News. TSN. MODEST MAIDENS

Farm and Ranch Hour. Men of the Range, TRN, 12:00 News, TSN.

Curbetone Reporter, Hymns You Know and Love 12:30 12:45 Tune Wranglers. TSN. 1:00 News. TSN. 1:05 Woman's Page. THN.

1:30 Everett Hoagland, TSN. 1:45 Adolphus Orchestra. TSN. 2:00 Marriage License Romances MBS, WPA Program. 2:15 Market Report, Hugo Monaco, MBS, Good Health and Training. 2:80 2:45 MBS. 3:00 Sketches In Ivory.

To Be Announced. 3:15 Wayne and Dick. MBS. 8:45 Harrison's Texans. News. TSN. 4:00 4:05 Robert Hood Bowers. Johnson Family. MBS. Toe Tapping Time. TSN. 4:15 4:30 Monday Evening News. TSN. 5:00 Drifting and Dreaming 5:05

Dick Hardin. MBS. Sunset Jamboree. TSN, 5:45 Texas in the World News TSN. 6:00 Political Talk. 6:05 Piano Music. Say It With Music.

MBS.

9:00

6:30 News. TSN, Sport Spotlight. 6:35 Rainbow Rhythm. TSN. Jack Free. Pinto Pete. 7:00 7:15 Count Basie's Orch. MBS, News. TSN. String Trio. TSN. 8:00 8:05 Saxaphonia. TSN. WOR Symphony MBS. 8:30

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Stanton Study Club

Hears Review By

Chalk H.D. Club

Mrs. Scheuessler

A selection of well made rugs o

pleasing design add to the satisfac-

tion of living in the home, accord

ing to a talk given by Mrs. J. P.

Shave at the Chalk Home Demon-

stration Council meeting with Mrs.

Mrs. O. N. Green read a paper

explaining the uses of the educa

tional fund and telling of the

place for outstanding club work.

awards of the girls who won first

Reports were given of the work

ecomplished during the last

Forsan P-T.A. their place in enter-

taining the chamber of commerce

Games were led by Mrs. B. D.

Caldwell, Attending were Mrs. Pete McElrath, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin,

Mrs. J. P. Shave, Mrs. R. H. Jones,

Mrs. C. L. Rippetos, Mrs. C. A

Ballard, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs.

J. D. Gillmore, Mrs. Carl Echols,

Mrs. O. N. Green, and Mrs. Ruben

Mrs. Ruffia is to entertain the

FORSAN, Mar. 11 (Spl)-Jimmle

and Bebe Johnson were hosts to a

group of their friends Thursday

entertained with a dance.

evening at their home when they

Refreshments were served and

attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bon-

nel Edwards, Alda Rae Rucker, Dorothy Nell Scott, Maxine and

Dora Jane Thompson, Elizabeth Madding, Louise Benton, Coleen Moore, Maxine Moreland, Juanita

Butler, Bessie Ruth Hale, Fred

and Bill Lonceford, Bill Rucker,

Carlton Le Beff, Benny Asbury

James Gardner, Earl McAlpine

Tommy McDonald, Harold Patter-

son, Arnold Bradham, Elton Neel-

ey, Leon Lewis, Theo Willis, Jack Craig, and Clinton Sterling.

STANTON, Mar. 11 (Spi)-The Past Matron's club. Order of the Eastern Star was entertained Wed-

nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Haynie for the regular

Following a brief business see

sion Chinese checkers were played. Refreshments of sandwiches, po-

tato chips, olives, cookies and hot chocolate were served to Mrs. Margaret Haynie, Mrs. Georgia

Zimmerman, Mrs. Pearl Laws, Mrs. Bertha Burnam, Mrs. Susie Houston, Mrs. Vinnie Bristow, Mrs. Ger trude Wilson, Mrs. Leta Eldson Mrs. Inez Woody, Miss Maude Alexander and the hostess.

Mary Katherine Black

Is Named New Member Of High Heel Club

Mary Katherine Black was nam-

ed as a new member when the High Heel Slipper club met Satur-

day in the home of Catherine Fuller.

Games provided entertainment

and refreshments were served to

Virginia Douglass, Pauline Ban-ders, Valena Hamby, Cornelia Frazier, Hope Sisson, Gene Kuyken-dall, Gloria Nall, Betty Bob Diltz, and the hostess.

Mrs. Nugent Is Hostess To Her Club Friday

Mrs. F. Nugent was hostess to

her club when she entertained members in her home Friday, Mrs.

collie Boykin were guests of the

club. Shamrocks were used in the decorations and the traditional colors of green and whits were used in refreshments served to

Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. Jack

Hodges, Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. W. O. Queen, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw, and the hostess.

H. C. Hamilton had high score. Mrs. Fletcher Sneed and Mrs

Past Matron's Meet With Mrs. Haynie

monthly meeting.

The club voted to give

Ruben Scheuseler Thursday.

Meets With

Mrs. Hazelwood

Return From Abilene

Mrs. J. R. Manion and Mrs. J

Discuss Plans

(Continued from Page 1) of Wyona Reeves who played resque," by Dvorak, J. C. Loper, Jr., played "Banjo Player," by Severn, Mrs. Childers accomsiled them at the plane, Kelth laughter played a violin solo, ade," by William Cameron White, and was accompanied by Mrs. L. R. Slaughter. Mrs. Childers told of the life of

ch of the composers. A new ed and others present were Anne Whetstone, Wyona Reeves Earl Stephens, Keith Slaughter Bob and J. C. Loper, Jr., Billy Marie Morrison, Weldon Lowe, Emilie Scott, Thelma Lane Scott,

fean McDowell. sts were Mrs. J. C. Loper Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, and Miss Oleta Merrick.

Needle Crafters Meet With Mrs. Childress

Meeting for an afternoon of sew and then visiting with memers met Friday in the home of Mrs. F. A. Childress.

The hostess was honored with a cellaneous shower and refresh-nts were served. Mrs. Gordon iks and daughter and Mrs. Al-Brown were visited by the

ding were Mrs. Lon Curtis, Mrs. J. R. Vandevester, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Ferrel Taylor, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Denver Stovall and the hostess.

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edge of the business, Mrs. Black got her a rate book, a few days

instruction from a supervisor, added an enormous amount of

determination to make good, and

set out to make a career for her

Being in the business, accord-

ing to Mrs. Black is "being your

own boss" and the only limita-

tion set on an agent is that de-

termined by his own initiative,

energy, and ability. In other

words, there are no fixed hours

for Mrs. Black's business and no

set place to transact it as she

makes her own calls and writes

her own policies, But, on the oth-

er hand, since there is no one to

say "do this" and "do that," it is

awfully easy to get lazy, accord-

MRS, JIM BLACK

ing to the agent. Other than her insurance job, Mrs. Black has held only one other job and that was the position of bookkeeper which she filled for her husband for four years.

This was a new type of work for her but as she phrases it "I make so many nice contacts that even if I don't sell a policy, I haven't lost a thing. Perhaps I have made a friend."

One of the most amazing of all Mrs. Black's records is the fact that during her six years in the business she has had only one death claim. This remarkable record she knows no answer to except the fact that she must know "the healthlest people.

Of all types of policies that she writes, Mrs. Black enjoys most writing family income policies. She believes this is because she can see her own experience in each contact she makes of this

Listening to Mrs. Black talk and watching her enthusiasm over her job, one is convinced of her sincerity and determination to succeed, the factors of success in any work.

Mrs. Boyd Entertains Setzo Bridge Club

STANTON, Mar. 10 (Spl)-The club March 22. Setzo Bridge club met this week at the home of Mrs. J. P. Boyd. At the close of the games, Mrs. Two Entertain With Jim McCoy was awarded a gift for Jim McCoy was awarded a gift for Dance At Their winning high score. Low score Dance At Their went to Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and Mrs. B. A. Purser won the cut Home In Forsan

Refreshments were served to two guests, Mrs. Jim McCoy, and Mrs. A. M. Bond, and members, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. B. A. Purser, and Mrs. J. E. Kelly was a tea

The Seashore Is Quite A Place To Recent Bride Given A Girl Who Seldom Sees Rain

STANTON, Mar. 11 (Spl)—One by NANCY PHILIPS
of the most outstanding programs of the year was presented to members and guests of the Stanton Study club Thursday afternoon when it met at the home of Mrs.

H. A. Houston.

Tom, presided over a brief business session after which Mrs. Ode developed from straining to hear developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. One in developed from straining to hear toward us on white foam. known, gave a most stirring ac-count of this widely read and much near the edge of the horizon—Medical school. The anatomy labdiscussed novel. An interesting called it a "Sallor's" sign. It never oratory impressed me more than Herthell Fraxier, Miss Nolle Digby

Present for the review were Mrs. Present for the review were Mrs.
Charles Slaughter, Mrs. Chester
Blackford, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs.
Paul Jones, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs.
J. E. Kelly, Mrs. A. R. Houston,
Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Calvin
Jones, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Earl
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John Kubecks, Mrs. Elizabeth Schrador,
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Thompson, Mrs. H. A. Poole, the our heads out the window and We saw the sea—and Medical hostess and two guests, Mrs. tried to smell it. In some places school.

H. A. Houston.

The club president, Mrs. Jim tive open spaces, God's country to the orange moon rose between the you and me, my ears are over-waves and they washed its beams.

The decoration of the country to the orange moon rose between the out in the decorations and refresh-

as Johnson W. College School

discussed novel. An interesting called it a "Sailors" sign. It never oratory impressed me more than resume of the life of the author was given by Mrs. Chester Black-ord. Christmas. It still didn't ratn. Oh with parts of the human body in bottles. I am a much wiser girl. That night we attended a frater-oratory impressed me more than Howard Jones, Price Strand, Roy with parts of the human body in bottles. I am a much wiser girl. That night we attended a frater-oratory impressed me more than Howard Jones, Price Strand, Roy Davis, Paschall Roberts, Rowland Howard, P. S. Hughes, and John Griffith.

Shower In Forsan By Mrs. Alton

V. Birdwell and son returned Bat-urday evening from Abilene where they heard Mrs. Roosevelt speak at the college there.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Home Jim Williams, J. S. Keating, Bob White, and Ross Wright.

home at 806 Gregg St., Big Spring

Presbyterians Have Game Party Friday At The Church

Stanton band members were of the First Presbyterian church entertained with a game party in guests of the Forsan band Satur-the recreation room of the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb and day. The band mothers served Friday evening. H. F. Malone of the recreation department was in charge of the games.

Carl Blackwelder of Roscoe was Activities started with a grand march, an animated alphabet, bu-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown re man tit tat too, and baseball, playhis mother, Mrs. Mary Loper, and turned from Oklahoma and re-ed by answering Bible questions

Iced punch, sandwiches, and proved. He has been ill for the cookies were served to Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Gwendolyn Tucker, Edith June Rust, student of Texas Allen, Jo Allen, Janice Carmack, Dorothy Carmack H. F. Malone Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley spent Ralph Sheets, Charles Blake Talbott, Ann Talbott, Gene Tingle, Alfred Thieme, who has been ill Sue Alice Cole, Ethel Elaine Corthe Shannon hospital, San Angelo, coran, Katherine McDaniel, Polly vas moved home Friday.

Among those attending the Fat Florence McNew, Patsy Mins,

Bobby Cowley is reported to be Mrs. Leonard Coker Is Hostess To What-Not

Mrs. Arnold Seydler was includ-Mr. and Mrs. John Scudday visited as the only guest when Mrs. ed Mr. and Mrs. John Counts at Leonard Coker entertained the What-Not club in her home recent H. D. McElreath is reported ill

Miniature chickens and rabbits Rayford Lyles returned from were plate favors to carry out the Easter theme. Bridge provided entertainment and Mrs. Jack Rogers had high score and Mrs. Phil

smith received low score. Refreshments were served by the nostess to Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. W. J Seabourne, Mrs. Theron Hicks Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Seydler Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rogers. Mrs. Lonnie Coker is to be next

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past ten days.

Tech, is home for the weekend.

was moved home Friday.

Vivian Payne of Royalty is visit-, visited friends at Sanatorium Sal ing Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown. urday. C. L. West was a business visitor

in San Angelo Wednesday. family visited in Fort Worth last lunch to the students at noon.

Arthur Barton is reported to be a visitor in Forsan Saturday. on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and ported Mrs. Brown's father imfamily Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Gail Porter and

children, Jo Dan, Jerry Ruth and Charles, of Tengue are guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagener left the weekend in Colorado. for Fort Worth Thursday on a

eusiness trip. E. H. Noe was a business n Wichita Falls last week. Forsan children had a holiday Forsan children had a holiday Stock show in Fort Worth are Mr. Hezzie Read, Dr. and Mrs. D. Friday while the entire faculty and Mrs. S. J. Huestis, Mr. and McConnell, David Holton McConwent to Lubbock to a teachers Mrs. J. E. Calcote, Mr. and Mrs. meeting which was held through Walter Fry and daughter, Helen

Louise. Mrs. E. N. Baker and children Mrs. E. N. Baker and control on the sick list.

Kenneth and Bobby are guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

C. V. Wash is remodeling his Club In Her Home grocery and installing new fix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams visited Mr. Adams' parents in Coahoma the first of the week. Water Valley this weekend. C. C. Smith visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sanderson and with the flu. family of the Knott community.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and Fort Worth last week and reports family are residing at the Loper his brother much improved. hotel in Forsan while their home Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole and son in the Continental camp is being are Fort Worth Stock show visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson visited Mr. Johnson's mother, Mrs. H. Bluebonnet Class To B. Johnson, in Goldthwaits last Meet Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Conway of McCamey are guests of Mr. and Christian church is to hold a so-Mrs. Herman Williams this week- cial in the Colonial Hostess room end. The Conways are en route at 7:30 o'clock Monday. Reservato Colorado.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Townsend, All
Jewel Israel and J. D. Dempsey tend.

tions may be made by calling Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee visited W. E. Schmitz before 12 o'clock son, Bob, returned from Fort Monday at 757W.

Mrs. J. E. Calcote, Mr. and Mrs. nell, and Jessie Allison.

All members are invited to at-had been called following the death of her father, W. W. Wolfe.

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