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# FAULTY GAS REGULATOR CITED IN BLAST INQU

## AMELIA, AIDES SAFE AS PLANE RUINED IN CRASH

### Quick Work Forestalls A Possible Fire

Ship Veers As Tire Bursts, Then Undercarriage Gives Way

WILL REPAIR SHIP AND RESUME FLIGHT

Aviatrix And Associates Immediately Set Sail For California

HONOLULU, March 20 (AP)—By a hair's breadth Amelia Earhart sidestepped disaster for herself and two colleagues today when she wrecked her \$80,000 "laboratory plane" and her world flight plans during an at-tempted dawn takeoff for Howland Island, 1,532 miles out in the Pacific.

Plane Starts Swaying Tearing down the Luke Field runway at 50 miles an hour in the half light, the powerful plane began swaying under its three-ton gasoline load.

The right tire burst. The plane veered to the left. It a flash Miss Earhart "gunned" the left motor in an attempt to level the ship.

The left undercarriage gave way and the left wing slashed into the Quickly and cooly Miss Earhart Sulphur Tax

eut the ignition' switches—and thereby saved herself and her two nevigeters from possible death in a pyre of gasoline-scaked wreck-age. A single sport of flame came from the hurtling ship. It spun to the right and stopped on its right

Everybody's Okay Miss Earhart's white face appeared at the cabin door, as horrified army ambulance men dashed

"Something must have gone wrong," she said. She was unburt.

he surveyed the broken plane.

#### Reviewing The **BIG SPRING** WEEK

by Joe Pickle

Big Spring sorrowed with other towns of the state and nation over the catastrophe which blasted over 400 lives into eternity Thursday affernoon at New London. The horror and tragedy can not be realized fully, just as the magnitude of the disaster itself is vague and sickening. Imagine children behind books, ing. Imagine children behind books, laughing, reciting, squirming in ate the present legalized status of laughing, reciting, squirming in ate the present legalized status of laughing. The square laughing is a laughing of the state and nation over the stat Resolution

Saturday

AUSTIN, Mar. 20 (AP)—The treastheir seats, anxious to be on their phorne race betting. The arguments way home in a nother 20 minutes for all another 20 minutes for all masters of their seats, anxious to be on their phorne race betting. The arguments way home in a nother 20 minutes for all masters of their seats, anxious to be on their phorne race betting. The arguments way home in a nother 20 minutes for all masters the county interacholistic leagues the county interacholistic

also made of buildings of ascertain tries from the levy and cut the proposed state welfare act of 1937 torium. The following evening, at also made of buildings of ascertain safety in construction, for school officials remembered how the lives of 30 children and a teacher were spared miraculously here a few years ago. Only a few minutes after school had been dismissed, the entire ceiling of one room collapsed, crushing desks under tons of debris. Every since then, school officials have checked buildings closely.

Residents snatched up 4,000 rose bushes in two days at a local store last week. The plants were offered at a very low cost to accommodate consumers and to beautify the city. To prove its staterest in the community, the

to accommodate consumers and to beautify the city. To prove its store gave approximately 1,000 plants to the city for the park Friday when it appeared that further holding might damage and slightly warner Sunday; Monday; cloudy from March to November and enterprise and slightly warner Sunday; Monday and Monday.

See THE WEEK, Page 8, Col. 1

IT'S JIMMY - AND HE'S ALIVE, 'THANK GOD'



More fortunate than many another mother in the East Texas oil field region, Mrs. H. J. Horenshell holds the hands of her boy, Jimmy, hurt, but

still smiling, after the New London school disaster. Psysiclans held little hope for the lives of many of the injured, fearing that the death toll, now

at 485, would grow larger. (As-nociated Press Photo) (Two full pages of picture, on the catastrophe may be found in

## Hike May Be Considered Knife Found With Map Of King George's

From \$1.03 To \$2 Per Ton

AUSTIN, Mar. 20 (AP)-The legis The navigators, Captain Harry lature may see renewal next week Manning and Fred J. Noonan of the perennial struggle to boost climbed out unscathed. "Sure, I'm okey," said Noonan as Rep. Harry N. Graves of George-A few hours later Miss Earhart bill to increase the levy-on sulphur from the present \$1.08 per ton to See CRACK-UP, Page 8, Col. 4 \$2 and that if he could get the measure to the floor it ultimately

would be enacted, Others were less sanguine about the prospects of the proposal for the record of past years was to do plenty of talking about sulphur company profits and taxes and take little decisive action. Last fall, however, the levy was increased from 75 cents to the approximate the company and a number of documents. It reported that detectives who raided the man's room found, besides the throwing knife wrapped up with a map of the coronation route, more than 100 newspaper

from 75 cents to the current rate.
The senate probably will resume The senate probably will resume Abilene Gets

### SUSPECTED PLOT ON KING PROBED

Coronation Route; Man Quizzed

LONDON, Mar. 21 (Sunday)

The Sunday Referee reportate to day a suspected plot against he life of King George VI was being investigated by Scotland and following a raid on the come of an unnamed man where the come of th (P)—The Sunday Referee reported today a suspected plot against the life of King George VI was being investigated by Scotland Yard following a raid on the room of an unnamed man where detectives found a throwing knife wrapped up with a map of the

on route, The newspaper asserted high officials of Scotland Yard were questioning the unnamed man af-ter the search of a house in a London suburb yielded the knife and a number of documents.

It reported that detectives who

Inquiries at the special branch of Scotland Yard—the department which protects royalty and deals with political matters — brought neither confirmation nor denial of the Sunday Referee's

and the exact route to be follow-

"We are not in a position to give any information," the duty officer said. "We have no statement whatever to make."

# **Garner First**

### Hurls Threat Of A General Auto Strike London Area

Eviction Of Sit-Downers Must Stop

MAKES STATEMENT AFTER RIOT FLARES Raids Must Cease, Or All Bereaved Families Take

Factories Will Be Shut Down (By the Associated Press)

(By the Associated Press)
A threat of a general strike in Detroit automotive plants hung country roads of Rusk county toover the heads of mediators Saturday while they strove to bring
peace in the nation's major labor dispute.

From the lips of youthful Homer
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Thursday sent a steady stream of
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pected to arrange several confer-Mcanwhile, Edward F. McGrady women whose children escaped the

York after issuing a statement morgues, were wearied beyond that the labor department war audible expression. "simply co-operating with Gover nor Murphy" in the Chrysler situa-tion and "not laying down any pro-

### REVENUE WARRANTS

AUSTIN, Mar. 20 (A)-The treas-

STATE DAY OF MOURNING FOR

**VICTIMS OF SCHOOL DISASTER** 

AUSTIN, March 20 GP—Governor James V. Alired today proclaimed a state day of mourning Sunday in memory of the boys and girls who lost their lives in the New London school catastrophe.

"This terrible tragedy," the governor said, "reached and horrified every home throughout the land. When the lives of boys and girls in the Italian of inspirational youth are blasted and snuffed out as happened at New London, it is almost unbearable.

"Let us reconsecrente ourselves to the death of our fathers and highly resolve that no such disaster shall ever again be visited upon any community or any home."

Churches prepared memorial services while the flags on state buildings for a third day will remain at half-mast.

The governor approved the suggestion of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sexton and Randolph Field, San Antonio, that a monument be creeted to the memory of the victims and said he would forward all contributions to the Parent-Teachers association at Overton.

## Hearses Line Highways In

sions Tie Up All Road Traffic

SERVICES ARE HELD THROUGHOUT DAY

Turns At Churches To Conduct Rites NEW LONDON, Mar. 20 (AP)-

The strikers told the governor they did not "intend to leave these plants without a satisfactory settlement."

James F. Dewey, a federal labor conciliator, reached Detroit and conferred with Gov, Murphy, who on the previous day met separately with strike and corperation representatives. Dewey said he expected to arrange several confer.

Were heavily banked.

After the pastor had spoken his caused by nitroglycerin had the officer had his gun in his right changed their minds.

Dr. Schoch pursued relentlessly hand and reached out with his left to take the negro's gun. The shooting followed immediately.

Whereabouts of the negro was not immediately learned following the shooting.

Revival Will

Revival Will

They were the fortunate men and assistant secretary of labor, con-ferred at Washington with John L. all the homes of their friends who

ferred at Washington with John L.
Lewis, leader of the Committee for
Industrial Organization, which the
United Automobile Workers, striking Chrysler group, Is affiliated.
McGrady said "no conclusions
have been reached as yet," and
Lewis said there was "no special
significance to the meeting."
Secretary of Labor Ferkins
heeded for Washington from New
York after issuing a statement
Work after issuing a statement

### BABY TO DEATH

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Mar. 20 (A)-Clyde Proctor, 27, admitting in court room that he shook to death 15-months-old Thomas Hink-ley, Jr., pleaded guilty of man-

Allred said tonight martial law would be continued in the New London disaster area through tomorrow to be lifted at the discretion of the commanding officer there after.

ments were proper and equipment was all right.

The meetings are being held downtown in the hepes of encouraging larger attendance among husiness people. None of the meetings is to last over one hour.

### SCHOOL DANGER Labor Leader Says 'Brutal' Numerous Funeral Proces- Military Court Seeks Information On Cause Of Disaster As Grief - Stricken Survivors Bury Their Dead

Pictures—two full pages of them—connected with the New London school disaster, may be found on Pages 4 and 5 of the second section.

inquiry into the school disaster which took the lives of 455 children and teachers today heard A. J. Belew testify he had warned school officials "it was dangerous" not to install a

Dr. E. P. Schoch, explosions expert from the faculty of the University of Texas questioned Belew, representing James B. Clow and Sons Company, while in nearby commu-From the lips of youthful Homer Martin, president of the University of Texas questioned Belew, representing fames. From the lips of youthful Homer Martin, president of the University of Texas questioned Belew, representing fames B. Clow and Sons Company, while in nearby communication that the general strike would be called the general strike would be called unless "the brutal eviction of strikes and the ruthless clabbing of workers by Detroit point of strikes from the Newton Packeting company and the Bernard Schwartz Clars company factory in Letroit. Riching which accompanied speciation of 5 women from the clara factory resulted in injuries to six persons.

Attempt the results of the strikes have held in defiance of a court injunction, the six of force of strikers have held in defiance of a court injunction, the six of conforting the strikes of the strikes while plant in the city will be closed down Monday" unless the raids cease.

K. T. Keller, Chrysier president of wears of the strikers in an earlier statement addressed to Gov. Frank Murphy asserted use of force to eject them would brink. The ministers did not know when the need for their services will end in an earlier statement addressed to Gov. Frank Murphy asserted use of force to eject them would brink. The ministers did not know when the statement of the strikers in an earlier statement addressed to Gov. Frank Murphy asserted use of force to eject them would brink. The ministers did not know when the strikers in an earlier statement addressed to Gov. Frank Murphy asserted use of force to eject them would brink. The ministers did not know when the statement of the strikers have belied and relatives, filed into the church with lawless elements in control, the Chrysler head said,

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The strikers told the governor they did not "intend to be a companion who previously had be some theorized that the explosion was being the caused by nitroglycerin had be a caused by nitroglycerin bed.



W. C. SHAW

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this won't happen again and kill

## WITNESS SAYS HE **TOLD OFFICIAL OF**

NEW LONDON, March 20 (AP)-A military court of new gas regulator leading into the main building.

caused by nitroglycerin had Fragmentary reports established the officer had his gun in his right

### Revival Will Start Today

Ten Churches Join In City-Wide Pre- Easter Campaign

Ten Big Spring churches launch today upon a simultaneous revival campaign which will be climaxed with Easter services next Sunday. Services will be held in the churches each evening with pastots doing the preaching.
All churches participating in the joint campaign sponsored by the pastor's association will come to-

gether for morning services at 10

o'clock each day for services at the Lyrio theatre. the question of efficient venting of the heating appliances.

"The vents I inspected were all will deliver the opening message Sheriff Fred F. Fox said Proctor had admitted shaking the baby because it bit him.

TROOPS TO REMAIN

IN DISASTER AREA

AUSTIN, Mar. 20 (27)—Governor Allred said tonight martial law would be continued in the New London disaster area through tomorrow to be lifted at the discount of the salesman answered "no" to be lifted at the discou

### Stay Away From Disaster Sector

this won't happen again and kill more people."

"Is it established that the vents destroyed the building?" Below asked.

"Well, we don't know," Schock told him.

In Tile Walls?

Previously after a preliminary investigation the scientist had expressed a belief the explosion occurred in chambers of the hollow tile walls filled with gas.

Guy E. Stoy of Dallas, representing a clay products manufact turing association, discounted the theory that the explosion resulted from absorption of gas by the hollow tile in the walls.

"Had the gas accumulated in the walls there would have been a series of little explosions, not one big one," he contended.

See INQUIRY, Page 3, Coi. 2

AUSTIN, Mar. 20 CP:—Chief L. G. Phares of the highway putrol tonight appealed to prospective visitions to the New London disantee to stay away and "allow the bereaved parents to bury their dead with out adding to their grain. When the roadways became clogged with rightsceing motorists who blocked funeral passage this afternoon, Phares was ferred to call highway patrolmen, who had worked if hours straight, back on the job only a short time after they had been allowed to return to that homes.

"There is nothing to see these now," Phares said, "and there will be nearly 200 funerals tomorrow, Isn't it hard snough for those propie to bear up ander their terrile loss without estasing them further trouble in making decent burial difficult or impossible?"

### Political Events May Be Affected By Bitter Battle Between Groups

6. other state office; District Judge Ralph Yarborough, former assistant attorney general who likely will be will run for the office. He has been in the attorney general's race; mentioned repeatedly for senator. leaders in the state board of education, spokesmen of the teachers' governor, but chose to stay in the association, who included officials house.

Will run for the office, He has been lands sold but not paid for, mostly nature and love Him understand-lous' leaders in the state board of education, spokesmen of the teachers' governor, but chose to stay in the agreed that the school fund had corporeality, but rejoicing in the sunday are interest in possible vacancies affluence of our God" (page 140). of Texas colleges, made up the

The issue is confused, in that Representative Stevenson would controversy back to West Texas.

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District Judge Yarborough, who praised several features of the Stevenson leasing bil, criticized others; longing to the public school fund, about 44,000,000 acres of Texas public school fund.

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CHÜRCHES

Over Rep. Stevenson's Land Bills

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. E. Mason, who will be in Abilene, Pat Adams will preach at lowing from the Bible: "Hear, O the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services at the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services at the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services at the West Side Baptist church. In the Adams will preach at the West Side Baptist church that the God with all thine heart, and that the bill of the Street Baptist church, only recentant that the West Side Baptist church that the West Side Bapt

of Texas colleges, made up the formidable group which took one side the issue. Stevenson, author of the bills, represents the other.

The question now is one of state policy, rather than politics. The politics will come in the alignments of support and opposition in various groups, for candidates in future races.

The issue is confused, in that it challenged Stevenson to take his endowment.

The speciacular clash of Stevenson in the East Texas and South Texas in the East Texas and South Texas and South Texas son and McDonald left marks that will be received in the East Texas and South Texas son and McDonald left marks that will be received in the East Texas and South Texas and Radio broadcast, KBST, 2 p. m. Subject, "What Must I Do To Be

made up of board of education both sides may have over-stated stake. Both Stevenson and his op- p. m. members, and the school forces effect of Stevenson's land and leas- ponents declared its subject-matter was "the biggest before the legis. p. m. Subject, "The New Birth."

> lie lands. That was back in Judge Yarborough, who as land time they were getting half a bilassistant attorney general, recover-lion acres of federal public domain ed over \$1,000,000 for the public in western states. Texas doesn't school fund, told a house committee have anything like that much the bill would reduce state royalties school land to dispose of now. It on sulphur in certain types of pub-does have some tracts of immense da yet 8:30 a. m. at St. Mary's lic land, would surrender valuable value because of oil discovery. The mineral rights, would reduce the land laws are sufficiently compiled no 11 o'clock service. The choling of certain kinds of land, and cated that the political issue that would destroy any incentive or ef-has developed can be fought out by memoration of Palm Sunday, the would destroy any incentive or ef- has developed can be fought out by fort for the state to recover any people who float in utter ignorance more of the vacancy lands. These as to them; but a few men, like lands, usually ignored until oil is Stevenson and McDonald and found, become extremely valuable then, and the state has taken excomplexities of these laws, add heat the surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames by foundamental discontinuous and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips back to the flames and hostesses for Surveys or vacancy strips and hostesses for Surveys

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god among you: therefore ye are Everyone is cordially invited to my witnesses, saith the Lord, that worship at St. Mary's.

I am God" (Isalah 43:12).

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Main at Fourteenth Street Forrest R. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's Day services

Young

Bible school-9.45 a. m

"You are always welcome."

P. Walter Henckell, Rector

Holy Communion and serme

FIRST CHRISTIAN Pifth and Scurry Streets
Rev. G. C. Schurman, Pastor
9:45—Bible school. This is Decision Day, Every one attending school and intending to join the church should do so Sunday.

and future history affected, by the life schools, the land commissioner five-way open break on Rep. Coke stevenson's land bills.

But the contest of the near future narrows to Stevenson's leader—ship among West Texas groups in respect to West Texas groups in respect to West Texas own land of other state office; District Judge commissioner's future races.

Raiph Yarborough, former assistant attorney general who likely will be will run for the office. He has been will run for the office.

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: 7:45—Evening worship, Sermon "We shall obey and adore in protopic: "The First Saying From the portion as we apprehend the divine Cross." Choir special, "Seeking the (Ogden).

The pre-Easter revival begins Sunday. There will be preachi every night this week except Sat-urday by the pastor. Mr. Herschel Summerlin will direct the singing. This church will co-operate with the other churches in town in the day-services dewntown. The pas-Sermon and Lord's Supper—10.45 membership in this one week of m. Subject, "I Know Something evangelistic effort.

> FIRST BAPTIST Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Geo. H. Gentry, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Anthem. "The Lord of Every Human Soul," choir. Sermon, 4 Unsearchable Riches of God's Grace," pastor.

6:30 p. m., Baptist Training nion, Ira M. Powell, director. 7:45 p. m., Evening worship, horus, "The Pearly White City," choir. Evangelistic sermen by the paster. (Service broadcasted over station KEST.)

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D. Pastor Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Power of Personality."

Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sub-ject, "What Must I Do?"

o Golden Text is: "I have deMaundy Thursday. On Good Pred, and have saved, and I have
day night the choir will present
Trotsky Case Bears
among you: therefore ve are Fruit For Cardenas



Leon Trotaky paces the floor as he dictates in his room in

beginning today. Attendance on the part of every member is vital larsed into silence. He lets Mural-to spiritual blessing. Jesus said: ist Diego Rivers, his friend, disci-"My Father worketh hiterto, and I ple and host, answer attacks upon clude." then, and the state has taken excomplexities of these laws, add heat
to the flames by fundamental disin nearly all the oil fields.

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Hosts and hostesses for Sunday:
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In the flames you to check yourself present hopes will some day "smoke out 000 acres should be acquired an Union services will be held at the truth" about the trials—"the nually at a cost of about \$4 at Lyric theatre at 10 a. m. each day greatest frame-up in the world." this week. Evening service at the with your entire family and bring property friends. Pray and pray keep praying that all of Big Spring may know the Lord.

FIRST METHODIST Splen-iid progress has been made in the special services being conducted at First Methodist which started last Sunday. The day services have been in the homes. Thes services have been well attended in the nine districts and very fine West reports have come from these day services. Each evening the services have been in the church. They have been well attended. We have had a splendid choir conducted by had a splendid choir conducted by Mr. Clough. We are expecting a large harvest in the days that are before us, closing with Easter Sunday New Mr. New Mr. Clough the days that are before us, closing with Easter Sunday New Mr. Clough the days that are before us, closing with Easter Sunday New Mr. Clough the days that are days that are before us, closing with Easter Sunday New Mr. Clough the days that are da Next week the day services

Tonight will be young people night at the revival. Subject: "The day.

Danger of a Cheap Religion." Spe-Flewellen and Mrs. Cordill. No services Saturday night.

entire Sunday school urged to be present Sunday mornward of Faithfulness

Special music at these services. Young people will meet at 6:45

Flower Sale

Association Announces Special Effort Here Next Saturday

Plans have been perfected for a flower sale in Big Spring next Sat-urday, March 27, for the benefit of the American Brotherhood for the Blind. Among those sponsoring the local promotion are Rev. W. S. Garnett, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Rev. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. J. M. Fisher and Dr. D. F. McConnell. Mrs. Cora Ashley Houser will be in charge of the sale and headquar ters for the day's drive will be at the chamber of commerce.

The American Brotherhood for the Blind publishes and distributes books and magazines in Braille through libraries and institutions. The "All Story Braille Magazine," only publication of its kind in the world, c reulates in every state in the union and in 17 foreign coun-tries. The publication includes reprints from the best popular magasines. The Brotherhood, a national institution, does other work in be-half of the blind. It renders a per-

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MEXICO CITY, Mar. 20 (F)—
Now that the smoke is clearing away, hind-sighted observers of the Mexican scene declare that President Cardenas was more fore-sighted than his counsellors when he invited Leon Trotsky to reside Lamesa, secretary-treasurer.

offered a month ago: "I am willing to let the world alone on the
one condition that the world lets

The program has been arranged."

me alone." The world has taken him at his

More timely topics divert attenber of West Texas tion from the controversy which expected to attend raged after Cardenas' Invitation.

Four Achievements And the political aftermath has been favorable to the president He may not have seen them tal-though most observers think he did) but, withh is invitation, Cardenas accomplished four things:

1. Effectively silenced the Stalin leaning Confederation of Workers of Mexico, which some government quarters thought was getting too

2. Gave the lie to critics who Rusias's influence.

3. Reiterated Mexico's absolute cal refugees, no matter what their creed or faith.

in the stability of his regime, his belief it had nothing to fear even from such an influence as Troi-

Trotsky Keeps Promise
Trotsky is abiding carefully by

The Moscow trials over he has over-lapping; others concern

Convene At

Texas Association Convention Will Open Tuesday

Texas Pharmaceutical association, port to the senate on the western will be at the Lyric theatre at 10 to be held in Fort Worth this week. In well informed circles it was a m. where all the churches will join together.

Tonight will be young peoples day and continue through Thurstives already have assured surpost.

Speakers slated to appear before the convention include E. E. Weaver, president of the Texas board of COUNTY OFFICIALS pharmacy; B. B. Brown of Dallas. is president of the state druggists' association; Dave Collings of Dallas, district manager of the Coca- and Commis

best sales among younger workers next Saturday, through the cooper-

ction of local theatres and business

Inabnit of the Southwestern Drug took ing of the sonal service not covered by other Judges and Commissioners associa m. You are corellally invited to at clearing house of information of the association, they said, went to particular interest to the unfortun- Abilene. ates, and sponsors sale of articles made by the blind. The organization operates on a non-sectarian and non-commercial basis. The work is supported entirely through To Aid Blind woluntary contributions, and through the flower sales. The flowers will be sold here for whatever contribution one wishes to make. There will be gift prizes for the

in Mexico.

The famous Russian revolutionary has pretty well dropped out of the news since the bargain he offered a month are: "I am will-

The program has been arrangeby a Fort Worth committee head-ed by J. W. Collier. A large num-ber of West Texas drugg ats are

Government May Acquire More Lands

Additional Purchases Are Projected By Different Agencies

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 OF adherence to the doctrine that The federal government, aready asylum shall be granted all politi- the country's largest land owner. may acquire additional millions 4. Demonstrated his confidence acres under pending administra

Although the government given away more than 280,006,000 acres to homesteaders and others in the past 75 years, it still own about 430,000,000.

Four different federal agencies his promise not to meddle in Mex-ico's polities.

nually at a cost of about \$4 an acre. The tenancy commission al so favored extensive purchases good farm land to be sold leased to deserving tenants. Submarginal Land 2. Purchase of 24,000,000 actes

submarginal land and 7,000,000 acres of land now in farms to: small to support families. This was suggested by the Great Fort Worth Plains Drouth committee. It said

present federal land buying ma chinery could acquire 6,900,000 acres a year. 3. Purchase of 105,500,000 acre of submarginal land, proposed by

the national rescurces committee. It also favored rigid state and fed

range.

tives already have assured support

County Judge Charles Sullivan subject: "ReSan "Another Year "Another Year"

Ins, district manager of the CocaSan Cola company; Sen. J. Manly
James; Ernest O. Thompson of the
Texas railroad commission; O. N.
Inabnit of the Southwestern Drugs West Texas County

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### Glove And Purse Set



By PEGGY ROBERTS

Pattern No. 611 can hunder every time you do tions, also what crochet hooks and the fun of being addressed convocations, and the fun of being addressed convocations are but what material and how muce you time the friends as Senor will need.

It is was a demonstration against Rivera's minister of gloves have their advantages tro; they're made just like fabric or heather ones, with separate sections between the fingers, and then the pieces are crocheted together, the pieces are crocheted together. Department, 72 Fifth Avenue, New making raised scams. They are vork, N. Y.

So often, you hesitate to spend easy to make, and is used without latter's pranks might have come the time to crochet a light purse, changes on both articles.

#### Verdant Growth Is 'Rescue Grass' And There's Plenty Of It This Year, Because Of Abnormally Wet Autumn

"rescue grass."

ways and abandoned fields are size plant. It matures about June sporting a heavy covering of the when the grass dies with the ap

Griffin, county agent, are of the a field only in the winter time. opinion that there is more of the The county agent believes that grass this season because of the it is often confused in lawns with

This verdant growth cluttering Absence of the grass from the lawns and apparently possible is explained by Griffin possibility of seed blowing in from adjoining property. Commonly mistaken for wild After any sizeable amount of rain, ats and wild rye, the winter grass the seed float to the law of the la oats and wild rye, the winter grass the seed float to the low places."

Is exceptionally prevalent this The grass, very desirable for year. Many lawns, with not a sprig of bermuda showing, are almost as green as in mid-summer. heads of seed much like oats The for being rescued from rescue banks and flats, right-of- seed stalk is flat and large for the grass.

Abnormally wet autumn last year grasses commonly, if not correct-Keating says that rescue grass ly, known as "rye" grass and is very dependent upon moisture "Texas blue" grass. The common It will flourish only after wet fall grass burr also is confused with seasons, he asserts. For that rearrescue grass. About the only way son it is a dependable winter grass of ridding a lawn of the growth is and is apt to fail when needed to pull it out by the roots, he admost. A wide area around the

### Reading Writing

By John Selby Here is a book which makes one rub one's eyes. It cannot be true—

Just to keep up the suspense, let us consider first how the book hap-pened to be written. A couple of years ago a Boston publisher decid-ed to award what he called fellowship prizes to writers who had worthy projects in hand, but needed money to complete them. One of the two first fellowships went to the author of "Green Margina," the other to Jenny Ballou, a Brooklyn girl engaged in writing a book

This was long before the Spanish civil war. Miss Ballou retired to her writing desk, the publisher began waiting, And war started, One can imagine what that did to the project—what rewriting and altering and refocussing was needed to fit the book to a completely different market. Miss Ballou had plenty of material—but it all dealth with the spain of Alfonso and Primo

Which circumstance has been cleverly circumvented. Miss Balou's book is called "Spanish Prelude," and everything is quite all right. It is like seeing back into time, or rather like leaving Washington Square at a speed greater than light, and catching up to the now forgotten scenes of our own nia in its heyday. We see such playboys as Miss

Ballou's little count-to-be rushing around Madrid making a fool of himself. We see incredible numcute enough to be appropriate with bers of safe revolutionaries, and any outfit. The pattern stitch is rioting students. This one of the the time to crochet a light purse, changes on both articles.

because it gets soiled so quickly. The pattern envelope contains versity: A chap dressed as a burro, so, we've designed one that you complete easy-to-understand directions, also what crochet hooks and the fun of being addressed contains the fun of being addressed contains.

making raised scams. They are York, N. Y.

just the thing to complete your (Copyright 1937, by Needlework abound in "Spanish Prelude." It is sparts costumed but they are deli-Feature Service.) written sensitively, every page; often very beautifully, It describes a lot of monkey-business to be sure, but out of that monkey-business Spain got a civil war. Perhaps we were luckier with our own Greenwich Village period than we

"Spanish Prelude," by Jenny Ballou (Houghton Mifflin; \$2.50).

Right now the grass is regard-



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### Old-Style Home Comes In For Some Criticism From Modern Architect | He sees modern man, able to project himself great distances via the plane, the automobile and the



PRO-MODERN A foremost exponent of mod-

By CHARLES NORMAN

ern architecture is William Lescare.

radio, cramping himself in houses that served his forebears in a horse-and-buggy" era.

"Basically," he says, "it is a ques-tion of approach or reaction to: What is it all about?" The modern what is it all about? The modern architect wants to create a new form of shelter in keeping with modern life. He is more interested in creating space than in creating patterns. I think we give people more of house for the dollar spent than any other form of Lives In Glass House

If there is a destiny "that shapes men's enos,' it is probable it had a hand in the career of the 41-year old, Swiss-born architect. In ap-pearance he seems a typical "mod-ern man." Tall, broad-shouldered. urbane and smartly tailored, his face and figure present an impressive structure of massive, yet sing-ple planes in which his brown eyes are vividly alive.

He lives in a glass house he designed, and has his offices on the

ground floor. His own office, with stones"—the kind that make build-(AF Feature Service Writer)
NEW YORK, Mar. 20 — Like
Shakespeare's restic philosopher
William Lescaze sees "sermons in ponents), "is not a form versus Like the ordinary variety, it has to he say. "they give you the feeling has curtailed on prunea." vironment in which space and utility combine with dramatic ef-

another form, but a process of be emptied; but it doesn't take up of being inside a bex. On the other thinking versus a total lack of floor space, "If walls are all painted alike," to happen in a particular good thinking."

He sees modern man, able to project himself great distances via

First Modern School

At present he is leaking forward to completion of what he to me "the first modern school in the country," which he designed for Ansonia, Conn. It is a high school, with a capacity of 1,000 children. In an article be wrote, he quot ed from Sacha Guitry's autobiog

"Why should all schools give off the atmosphere of prisons? The architects who put up such hir rors should be punished."

"I think," adds Lescane, should, in all fairners, have at I the architects and the boards of education."

Fe has no hobby but his life work, and when an article about him appeared in a magazine his was visited by a woman who tried to sell him an accordion.
"You should have a hobby," she told him.

Prune Market Slumps HOLLISTER, Cal. (UP)—Eurpe's armament race is having a serious effect on the California ood rationing, virtually has quit buying prunes, while England and France have restricted their prune



MONTGOMERY WARD

Proximity Of Oil Wells No Factor

### FIELD COMMUNITIES

The J. P. McMahn rock crusher and Glen Smith. Judges were Mrs. which has been located east of to his home this week with an inn near the Superior Oil com- feeted foot. pany has completed several months work in this territory and was work in this territory and was moved to Midland last week. The Big Spring hospital recently, is still mpany purchased two new in a grave condition.

Buck Duhnam of Monahans is now employed with the Robey Drilling company and is staying at the Loper hotel. F. C. Anderson and T. L. Essley of Seminole, Okla. and T. L. Essley of Seminole, Okla.,

BLONDE MAPLE

BEDROOM 4 PIECES

ror and upholstered bench included.

soon in the first grade room with the Bloise Nelson and Mrs. D. C. Govt. Bonds. Rodgers as directors of the conricogers as directors of the con-test. Virginia White won first place and Dick Tucker second. Oth-er contestants were Jackie Grant and Glan Smith.

The Buzz and Sewing Club was entertained by Mrs. Bob Qualls in the Cosden Camp Wednesday aft-ernoon. All members were present trucks in Big Spring before leaving here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth have returned from Odessa where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alston has been taking D. Y. Ray is Mrs. Harris' brother inclaw.

Miss Alta Alston has been taking the school census of Forsan this melaw.

Mrs. Leon Barber and Mrs. I. O.

were called to the bedside of Charles Adams, brother of John The monthly meeting of the Forman who was injured by a gun wound Thursday in his home.

Westley Butler has been visiting relatives in Stephenville this week.

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Since the sharp downward movement because the sh

and T. L. Essley of Seminole, Okla, have been transferred here with the Superior Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter of the Continental Oil company and children visited relatives in La-Commaha recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barber of Ross had two nieces in the New London school who were killed by the explosion.

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Lessley of Seminole, Okla, hars. D. C. Roberts, first bler home in California Camp Thursday afternoon when she enchairman for the program. Mrs. E. D. Turker gave an interesting talk of the Easy Aces bridge club. Mrs. D. Turker gave an interesting talk of the Easy Aces bridge club. Mrs. C. Shows and Their Effects On So-Commaha recently.

Mrs. L. O. Shaw discussed "Picture of the club high. Mrs. K. Scuddy, and Mrs. C. Wilson received a vase as prize for the club high. Mrs. K. Scuddy won a tea pot as guests' high. Mrs. J. Gault, Mrs. W. A. Majors and Mrs. C. H. McKelvy.

Jessle Loper of Big Spring visitive de lighted the audience with the old Irish song, "A Little Bit of Heavished Won a tea pot as guests' high. Mrs. C. H. Kelvy as low won a mayon naise jar. Refreshments of chicken held the last Wednesday in April. plosion.

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losion.

The Tiny Tot story telling con-C. B. Parker, Mrs. A. B. Livingston, Co. was called to the bedside of J. A. Edwards has been confined test was held Wednesday after-Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. K. Scuddy, his sister in San Angelo Thursday.

#### WOMEN JOIN PICKETS IN DETROIT



Carrying banners and singing, the women's emergency brigade is shown as it marched about the Chrysler Kercheval plant in Detroit during a demonstration when strikers refused to evacuate the plant as ordered by court. (Associated Press

### Once Pride Of Dewey's Fleet, U.S. Warship Now Serves As Breakwater end of keeping the waves from breaking up the navy dock. In 1893, five years before the Boston's battle service, the ship was 300, bringing their total for the one of the main features of the year to \$5,346,530.

navy docks on Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay now.

Once the pride of Dewey's White Squadron at Manila, and the only ship to feel the force of the Spanish fire at Manila Bay. As a last twice—the Boston's downward path has been longer and perhaps more ingiorious than that of other warships.

During the World war, the Boston.

Unfortunately, the mud of San it to help maintain order. In 1939, San Francisco will have another international exposition on an artificial island that is being consequence, naval officers decided the warship had outlived its use on the opposite side of Yerba Buena Island, from where the Boston.

Then naval officers had a new breaker.

"I am convinced that the proximity of the schools to the oil wells had nothing to do with it."

The only responsibility of the rooms, but it would not ex-

used, he declared:

given a coat of fresh navy gray paint, and it was brought back to Yerba Buena Island to serve the end of keeping the

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 20 (UP)
The U.S.S. Boston, which participated in the battle of Manila Bay, is serving as breakwater for the may docks on Yerba Buena Island

Unfortunately, the mud of San it to help maintain order.

In School Blast, Expert Asserts

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (17) — The oil wells weren't to blame for the New London schoolhouse blast, the safety expert of the American Petroleum Institute, Harry N. Blakeslee, said today.

This veteran of the oil fields stated that the 455 children and teachers who died in the explosion were theoretically just as afe as they would have been in any other building anywhere that natural or artificial gas is used.

Facts he obtained about the school's location and the type of its heating plant indicated, Blakeslee said, that the gas could have wrecked the building in only one way: by accumulating from an as yet undetermined leak in the school's fuel supply and being set off by an as yet unexplained spark.

Asserting this could have happened in any building where gas is used, he declared:

"I am convinced that the proxim—the oil fields in the diseaser, he said, was one of simple ratio. The people in the oil fields use more gas for the said the same reason that the people in the oil fields in the diseaser; he said, was one of simple ratio. The people in the oil fields in the diseaser, he said, was one of simple ratio. The people in the oil fields use more gas for the same reason that the people in the oil fields use more gas for the said today.

Even if vapor was floating around the New London school—and be emphatically believes it was not—the safety expert said it would be eliminated as a carse of the explosion because when vapor is once set off the fire travels back to its source. The New London believes it was not—the safety expert said it would be eliminated as a carse of the explosion because when vapor is once set off the fire travels back to its source. The New London school—and he explosion because when vapor is once set off the fire travels back to its source. The New London school—and he explosion because when vapor is once set off the fire travels back to its source. The New London school—and he explosion because when vapor is once set off the fire travels back to its source. The New London school—and he explosio

thraugh vents from gas-steam radi

ena Island, where it had formerly been tied up, the protecting steel wall was no longer there to save the wooden planking from the blows of the sea.

It was decided that it would be cheaper to bring the old warship back than to build a sheltering breakwater, so the bottom and sides were scraped, the ship was given a coat of fresh navy was given the school superinct could be given the school superinct could

### IN BUILDING TOTALS

Other cities		88	follows: For 1957
Fort Worth.	\$101,134		\$ 913,01
San Antonio.	96,200		1,225,24
Austin	76,454	39	642,66
Corpus C	45,585		698,72
Galveston	26,350		319,46
Lubbeck	19,435	-	195,93
Longview	16,340		96,41
Tyler	15,930		276,66
Corsicana	8,000		24,52
In Oklahom	the sea	800	in which

ton still had the honor of serving. Then naval officers had a new as a receiving ship for thousands idea. They discovered that in the that date, it may have one more influence on health and production of sailors who were recruited at Boston's absence from Yerba Bu-chance at glory.

# LOYALTY IS A MATTER OF GOOD BUSINESS

Strangers judge a town by its retail stores. Visitors seldom see any part of a town except the business district and their opinion of "just what kind of a place is this?" is formed by what they see of the down-town section. But this is only one of many good reasons why, price and quality being equal, it behooves Big Spring citizens to do all of their shopping with Big Spring stores.

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Too many of us too often assume, without actually taking the trouble to investigate, that Big Spring stores do not have a particular thing we want, after this, why not find out? Big Spring merchants buy in the same makets with merchants of other towns, large or small. Anything sold anywhere can be had right here. If it isn't in stock it can be

obtained for you promptly and at no premium in price.

Let us keep Big Spring money in this community, all things being equal. Each of us not only get another chance at it when it remains here, but as it passes from hand to hand a certain part of it goes with each transaction into the coffers from which we maintain our streets, build our schools, carry on our machinery of local government and keep our justly proud place in the scheme of things. A country, a state or a community that is forever exporting money becomes impoverished, however abundant its natural resources.

This matter of buying from Big Spring stores concerns all of us. We can't escape it. It gets back to the fundamental fact that we could not carry on without our retail institutions. "We will buy from Big Spring stores, quality and price being equal," has become a slogan with all civic minded men and their families. Join the movement and share in the benefits.



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### More Words. Pro And Con, As To Court

Pecora Asserts Roosevelt Bill Would Save U. S. From Dictatorship

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 (A) -Judge Ferdinand Pecora of the New York supreme court declared before the senate and judiciary committee today that the Roosevelt court revamping bill should be en-acted to save the country from danger of "dictatorship."

His testimony followed these other developments in the struggle over the courts:
1. Senator Burke (D-Neb), in

radio speech directed at farmers, condemned the presidential pro-posal as a "startling suggestion, the like of which no man ever be fore dared breathe in this country. He said the aim of the legislatio was "to make reasonably sure that the court will never again dare to act as an independent tribunal

2. Irving Brant, St. Louis editor ial writer, supported the Roosevelt proposal, telling the senate committee that "you cannot allow five men (a majority of the supreme court) to set themselves up in ir-responsible aloofness and rule 125,-000,000 people by judicial flat."

Brant vs. Connally
3. Brant, member of the staff of

the St. Louis Star-Times, tangled with Senator Connally (D-Tex), an opponent of the bill. Angrily, Brant said Connally's manner of question ing witnesses was a "disgrace" to the committee. Connally in turn accused the writer of "taking advan tage of a public forum to deliberately insult senators."

4. Representative Pettengill (D. around here" in Charles Wesley Another rule which he religious Ind), opposing the presidential Stone, 67-year pensioner known to ly observes is his staunch refusal legislation on the radio tonight, devery krife swapper in these parts to offer a bounty on a trade. "I Ind), opposing the premidential legislation on the radio tonight, declared judges must be protected from "political pressure" so that rights of racial, religious, social and political minorities may be assured. 5. Representative Flannagan (D. Stone, but he says for he has "dropped" what he says for he has "dropped" knives with the best of them and those are record of seldom being beat-lass a record of seldom being beat-lass and an ac-lass and an ac-lass and an ac-lass are recorded as resorted for the pressure of the bill, criti-lass and an ac-lass are recorded for the personner knows at two of the severy krife swapper in these parts to offer a bounty on a trade. The resents also adopted a resorted judges must be protected don't aim to give no boot," says don't aim to give no boot, "says don't aim to give no boot," says the work of the personner with anyone don't aim to give no boot," says the work of the personner with anyone don't aim to give no boot, "says to of the operation of the operation of the operating cost of McDonald observatory, near Fort Davis, received approval. The observatory is nominal advance today that carried cotton prices up around 25 cents a possible cotton prices up around 25 cents and of Chicago and Texas.

The regents also adopted a resorted for the personner knows and the political pressure. The present also adopted a resorted from "Till swap knives" with anyone don't aim to give no boot, "rays don't aim to give no boot," says the work and the protected from the personner with a point and the protected from the protect cized supreme court Justice McRey, nolds, who recently contended that the sporting thing to do was to accept the verdict of the tribunal. Flannagan said "this is the first time I ever heard the man who is battling to keep the score straight being accused of lack of sports."

In the swap.

"Dropping" knives, it may be explained, is a technical or trade eral rule he trades only for knives to their pockets and grasp a knife in their hands. Then at a signal, they simultaneously drop the mankip."

Pecora urged the Roosevelt bill being accused to serious into a couple of dollars during a lively day of dropping and trading. As a gen-plained, is a technical or trade dropping and trading. As a gen-plained, is a technical or trade term for trading knives, it may be explained, is a technical or trade of reaction prices up around 25 cents a poperated jointly by the Universities of Chicago and Texas.

The regents also adopted a resculution of sympathy to the bereaved term for trading knives sight undered a pair of socks, a string of the opening. But soon a good volume of trade buying cropped out, being accused of lack of sports.

The regents also adopted a resculution of oversities of the provided a price of trade buying cropped out, being accused to be a count of the provided a price of the score at rule be trades only for knives to the bereaved trades only for knives to the bereaved trades only for knives to the bereaved to the provided a price of the countries of the provided a rescult of the provided a rescult of the price of the trades only for knives and trading. As a gen-plant of the provided a rescult of the trades only for knives and trading. As a gen-plant of the provided a price of the provided a price of the trades only for knives and an accuration and trading and trading. As a gen-plant of the provided a price of the provided a price of the provided a price of the provided a provid

lodge to the recent state conclave he prides himself on this point fill a space three feet wide and cents a bale. at Corsicana will make their re- "It don't make no difference how four feet deep.

ports to the local unit Monday eve- good I git at it, if the feilers go to "I've had hundreds since I beev ning, officials announced Saturday, tellin' it around that I would lie dropping and swapping here," he

logs for all the family.

ionable styles at reasonable prices.

HOOVERS OFF ON HONEYMOON



Allan Hoover, younger son of the former president, and his bride, the former Margaret Coberly, are shown as they raced for an automobile to start their wedding trip after their marriage in Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Would Swap Knives At Any Time

C. W. Stone, 67, Veteran At Trading, Ready To Do Business With All-Comers

The ancient and honorable pas labout a knife," he explains, "fer Int Paper & P B 7,400, 14 1-4, up time of "dropping" knives has its then I wouldn't get nobody to swap Beth Sti 7,100, 95, up 1 7-8. ablest exponent for "50 miles with me."

B&O 7,100, 37 3-4, up 1-8.

Levines have just received a new shipment of Easter

newest of the 1937 fashions selected by hand by Le-

vines buyers for discriminating buyers who want fash-

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silk dresses with short or long sleeves and in the new puffed

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terns. And look at this price.

Pecora urged the Roosevelt bill ing the one the other dropped.

Honesty His Policy
Usually both ask each other a few questions about the knife to be dropped. Stone adheres to a policy of strict honesty. Indeed of the recent state conclave at Corsicana will make the tother ground, each taking the other dropped.

His present stock of "cropping" knives totals 22. In addition he had about a dozen "tradin" few questions about the knife to be dropped. Stone adheres to a policy of strict honesty. Indeed the recent state conclave be prides himself on this point of the conclave by ported a museum, erected with the prices forward.

His present stock of "cropping" knives totals 22. In addition he had all the knives all finished at 13.22 bid. Middling spot centen at 10 southern markets are averaged 14.21 cents a pound, up 25 cents a bale.

#### The Markets

TRENDS INDEFINITE

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 UPrain in today's market.

Cross-currents prevailed throughout the list from the start and trends were indefinite at the close. trends were indefinite at the close.

Chrysler put on a last-minute rally for a gain of 3 1-8 points at 127. The belated runup was attributed partly to short covering on the thought the company's strike might be settled over the strike might be settled over the control of the southwest.

A few steels led by Bethlehem with an upturn of 1 7-8 at 95, bid better, along with a handful of rails, oils, utilities and specialties. But declines were in the new program, said P. G. better, along with a handful of rails, oils, utilities and specialties. But declines were in the majority.

As in the past week upsets in Dodge, will give steady employment the ranks of labor proved the market's principal handicap. Business developments were fairly cheerful. Another reispec of U. S. government securities tended to accentuate nervousness.

NY Cent 16,500, 52 1-8, up 1-8. Repub Stl 13,500, 43 3-8, up 7-8. Int Paper & P C 13,000, 7 1-4, up 1-US Stl 11,400, 117, up 5-8. Gen Mts 10,600, 62 3-4, up 1-8. Warren Bros. 9,800, 10, up 1. cony-Vac 9,500, 18 5-8, up 1-8. Crown Zeller 8,900, 21 1-4, up 1 1-2. Anac 8,800, 63 1-2, down 1-4. Cur-Wri 7,600, 7 3-8, up 1-8. Gen El 7,000, 56, down 5-8.

It was a comparatively active market for the nurtailed trading period, but the bullish operations on the part of speculative interests played a small part.

The main news item of the day was the final ginnings report for the 1936-37 crop. The government placed the total at 12,387,403 bales, r approximately 20,000 bales under the crop estimate of December 1,

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (A)-Cot n was steady today on trade buyng and week-end covering which absoroed liquidation. July sold up from 13.76 to 13.88 and closed at 13.80, with final prices 1 to 8 points

The market opened unchanged to 5 points lower following easier dverpool cables. Fereign and commission house selling was takon by active trade price-fixing, rebuying and covering. Offering were less active following declines of 55 to 64 points from mid-week highs.

Rallies extended to net gains of 7 to 13 points during the middle of the morning but renewed liquiation appeared on the bulges and final prices were off about 1 to ! points from the highs.

CONTEST WINNERS Mrs. V. Van Gieson and Mrs. J P. Dodge were announced as winners of a wallpaper contest con ducted by the William Cameron

recalls. "I started out with three lost 33 in drops I nover got none back from, traded a lot for money and things, and still got a lot more left than'l started out with."

The nearest he came to being ert done recently was when he dropped a rather presentable "sticker" and got back a popoorn G-man badge prize. After a goo laugh, his competitor returned the picked up his hadge. Not long ago some of the lawr

oungers tried to frighten him by saying a \$16 per at num tax had been imposed upon knife swappers. "I told them I'd just as lief trade with (Sheriff) Slaughter," he re

"Why I just dropped for this one down the courthouse hall." And from out his pocket h ulled a good looking pocket-knife. He had out-traded someone again.

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ate nervousness.

It was the slowest session since
Jan. 2, last, transfers totalling 713,last Saturday. The Associated Press
syerage of 60 issues was off 1 of
a point at 72.

Color of the national resources board
bas estimated that the Morence
property has an undeveloped copper reserve of 6,500,000,000 pounds
"With the shutdown of the Morenci property in 1932 all test work a point at 72.

Sales, closing price and not change of the fifteen most active project was stopped," Beckett said. "Plans now have been approved to the work "Plans now have been approved to th for the continuance of the work which is of an engineering and experimental nature,"

> OBSERVATORY BUDGET IS GIVEN APPROVAL AUSTIN, Mar. 20 UP-The Uni-

> ersity of Texas board of regents today accepted an additional PWA grant for the Galveston negro hospital and approved a budget for maintenance of the McDonald obervatory.

The original grant for the Gal-veston hospital was \$112,500 and

Two filers were killed south of here in an airplane crash today bond Saturday and was released Saturday and Saturday and Saturday moon for Clear Nick, of Wenatchee, the pilot, and Wilbur Anderson, a state patrol of passessing intoxicating liquor for sale without a permit.

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BIG SPRING

### Serious About WT-NMLoop PEACE IS

BY TOM BEASLEY

BIG SPRING is perking up and showing a little more interest in ball League (we hate that name) One Big Spring fan who has had experience in considerable experience in orto send players here by April 15.

in the W-T-NM circuit. They say paid player in baseball. noesn't have what it takes to Gehrig also received a personal get along with the men in town.

er, signed contract No. 1 of the to the document.

. Softball is here to stay, in the second season in the majors. tion of Honus Wagner, a member of Baseball's Hall of Fame, and present high commissioner of semibaseball. Honus points out that softball has a place in sports beare physically unable to play base-hall, but he believes the sport has hed its peak. . . . The local league is expected to experience an games this year," he said. "I nevunusually good year because of the felt better in my life."

The signing of Gehrig and Diteam managers and players. . . .

BEAUMONT EXPORTERS would have backed a Big Spring team in he West Texas league if the set-up had been right, Jess Rodgers of Midland tells us. Jess did not say what the "right set-up would have been.

CARTER CHEVROLET may en-ter a team in the local softball lengue, and Jack Potter may have a team representing Mir te Inn.

HAROLD AKEY, Muny golf pro will stage a city tournament this year but no invitation meet. He wants to wait until the back nine is finished before staging an in vitation tournament.

Akey also plans on running the city league this year, started a year age by his brother Charles. expects to keep interes high by having only four teams and a short schedule.

#### Flap Jack Ferris First In Subscription Stake

TYLER, Mar. 20 (P)-Flap Jack

og stage, scheduled tomorrow, will Teachers in 1932. e the meet.

MOSES IN SPOTLIGHT EXICO CITY, Mar. 20 (AP)- nal gun

## LOU GEHRIG AND DIMAGGIO SIGN ON DO

## CATS WIN BARNHART TRACK MEET TEXAS CAPTURES TRIANGULAR

# **MADE WITH**

ST. PETERSBURG, Flathing arranged except for a park. Mar. 20 (AP)-Lou Gehrig is le told us a former big leaguer all set to do \$36,000 worth of DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., Mar prejudiced cpinion of the 561 other Shawnee in 1930,

with him, Gehrig brought down the Louis Cardinals? curtain on his holdout drama today WE ARE told that Neal Rabe by signing his 1937 contract with catcher for the Big Spring to-m the world champions of baseball, in the old West Texas League. The contract calls for a stipend of not handle the Roswell entry \$36,000, making him the highest

check for \$750 from Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, as Joe Louis, Detroit's Brown Bomb- a "gift" for affixing his signature DiMaggio, who came to term

National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress. Posing for photographers, Joe donned a baseball uniform and signed a contract to play semi-probaseball for the coming season. "If I den't knock out Braddock, I may play baseball this summer," he said play baseball this summer, he said signed by a recruit player for his majors.

Gehrig's 1937 salary is an in crease of \$5,000 over what he re-

Garner Wins 3 Divisions Gehrig intends to continue his cause it appeals to thousands who streak of consecutive games with

"I'll be in there for 154 more bal

Maggio was accompanied by the fanfare that marked the signing of Babe Ruth in the heyday of the home run king. The two sluggers, with Col. Ruppert and Manager Joe McCarthy complet-ing the party, met in the cocktail lounge of the hotel where the Yankees made their spring headquarters. Newspaper and news-reel cameras recorded the scene.

Only Red Ruffing, burly righthander who won 20 games for New York last season, is unsign-ed. Ruffing had refused the Yankees' offer of \$15,000, an increase of \$3,000 over his 1936 pay check, demanding \$1,000 additional for his pinch-hitting.

#### SAFEWAY WINS AAU TOURNEY

DENVER, Mar. 20 (P)-The Denver Safeways, the "team that beat the jinx," won the National A. A. U. basketball champion ship tonight by defeating the Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okin., 43-38 before 6,500 joycrazed fans.

Ferris, pointer owned by R. A. Johns, Austin, and handled by John Parker, Wichita, Kas., won first place in the \$500 subscription at the third day of competition in the East Tc a field competition in the East Tc competition in Beaten back at the quarterfinals

Fiap Jack turned in the best performance of the meet thus far, finding four coveys and handling to perfection. Smoky Ginger, owned by D. B. McDaniels, Houston, was second.

The battle of two combinations got master cage artists gave basketball's blue ribbon event its most spectacular climax since the Wichlia Henrys completed their string of three straight titles with a one-will wisher the control of the combinations of master cage artists gave basketball's blue ribbon event its most spectacular climax since the Wichlia Henrys completed their string of three straight titles with a one-will be combinations.

For Augusta Nation articles are cage artists gave basketball's blue ribbon event its most spectacular climax since the Wichlia Henrys completed their string of three straight titles with a one-will be combinations. Competition in the members point victory over Maryville, Mo.,

> ketball competition, bristling with his knickers today for a tour of while the Coahoma doubles team It was a brilliant example of bastension from opening tipoff to fi-

Wally Moses again basked in the Eight times the score was knot-spotlight today, walloping a home ted before the mountain team came and three singles to help the up with the spurt that carried it is mainly responsible for the or-Athletics team B defeat team A to the final win. Before that neith-10 to 4 in an intra camp game. er team had held a lead of more turned to Atlanta after a business s, in two games, has made sev- than five points and most of the en hits. He has been in camp only time only a desperately-earned point or two separated the final-

### Dizzy's Cardinal Moundmate Rates Hubbell As Best Hurler

Ask Jim Winford, the Meeker, Okla., Ind, who pals around on the Cardinal mound staff with Dizzy during the baseball season and goes home to pass the winter with Carl.

Without hesitating, he'll say: "Hubbell." Then he'll explain:

"Look at the records. "Say what you want to about won-and-lost averages. They ed-run averages do. Diz is a great pitcher, but he has a long

B'mont Wins

Two Straight

Leads In Hitting With

Two Doubles, Single

Jack Suydan, Exporter right-

ATLANTA, Mar. 20 (A)-Mr.

is analogous with the royal and

nncient game of golf, slipped on

the East Lake course-a tune-up

for his fourth effort in the Augus

The retired world champion, who

trip in the East. He said he would

play regularly until the August

affair starting April 1, but is pro-

ceeding on a different plan.

**SUMMARIES** 

College Class

High jump-Hunt, East Texas

ta national tournament.

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 20 way.

was with the Giants and Cardwould be here soon to do first-basing for the New York or in major-league bareball today town of Meeker. All 561 are lookbus in 1931, Columbus and Roches-

world series for Columbur while Hubbell was beating the fied.

County Playground

Garner scored a "little slam" in

the county interscholastic league meet held in the Muny park Satur-

The grade school boys were nosed

out in the final game by Coahoma, 3-0, after advancing into the last

bracket with a 4-0 victory over Mid-

fielder, led in hitting with two dou-bles and a single. The Aggles got homa after drawing a bye in the but three blows off Steve Rach-preliminaries. Coahoma defeated bye and a chance to meet the

unok, John Johnson and Stan Elbow, 16-4, for the right to meet seeded Des Moines A. I. B.'s in the

division play, while the R-Bar doubles team, composed of Robinson and Davis, knocked over the Gar-

In senior boys' play, Froman of

homa, in the final round, 6-0, 6-1,

to win honors in that division,

of Wolf and Marshall beat the

Thomas twins of Garner, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3, for the doubles title.

Withers And Atwood

Arkansas today.

line for a safety.

the Garner team.

For Augusta National ner duo, 6-3, 6-2, to win the county

From Aggies meet held in the Muny park Saturday, winning the high school junior boys' and girls' playground ball finals and the grade school girls'

Exporter Right - Fielder playground ball title.

start against each other.

That will be the biggest day for Mecker since the time in 1933, When Winford's tossing won the doubled it over last year.

The Cards should have just about track meet win of the year here today, scoring 20 points of his team's 44 points.

Seven records fell by the wayside doubled it over last year.

Teams Entered

WICHITA, Kas., Mar. 20 (P)-

Jacksonville, Fla., and Oakland

UPPER BRACKET

Houston, Tex., Watkins vs. Kan-sas City Flashes.

Alva, Okla., Boosters vs. Nash-ville, Tenn., Business College.

Celeste, Tex., vs. Galveston, Tex.

LOWER BRACKET

Wichita Thurstons vs. Emory

Oklahoma City Bluebirds vs. De-

Team Sets New Record

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 20 UP)-

Wiren, breast stroke, and John

MEET

150-Yard Medley Relay

quarter finals.

troit Tigerettes.

Feature Grid Battle from Hibbing, Minn., high school

high at 1.24.

FIELD

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Mar. 20 record today in winning the event

(P)—Art Withers and Raiph At-wood featured an intra-club foot-ships at the Penn A. C.

ball game closing the spring prac-tice season for the University of Coder, in the backstroke, Weiner

In the tennis tournament, Mary Cal., drew the two remaining byes Alice Wheat, Coshoma, and Geneval Pairings include:

## TALLIES thals would be here soon to do first-basing for the New York of Meeker. All 561 are look-bus in 1931, Columbus and Roches-a little investigating. He also said Yankees this season. Southpaw Carl Hubbell of the day when the prumise of a big league club outfield star, sharing the stage Jerome Herman Dean of the St. Hubbell and Winford, respectively bus in 1933, St. Louis and Rochester and Columbus to 1934, and Columbus to

Seven records fell by the wayside

Washington Senators.

Young Winford's rise to the majors was even more complicated than Hubbell's. He did get off to a good start, though—twiring a one-hitter for Scottdale in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub streak at 21 games, remember? They had to give me a better in the hurdles and 440.

Teams scoring points were Mid
"They called me into St. Louis Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped the Cub Hays copped first place in the late two-wint of the Christians.

Reeves, winner of the century in Son, ACC. Time 2:0.4.

440-yard relay—Texas (Reeves, the furlong in 21.3 and starter of the Longhorn relay team, was high man with 11 1-4 points. Nelling man with 11 1-4 points. Son Hall of Texas took firsts in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first place in the late in 1935 and I stopped first

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Meeker To Take Heliday

That, you learn, is the somewhat Camey 1-4. Teams failing to place in the senior events were Mertzon and Ozona.

Big Spring's points were gathered with Burrus and Bigony tying with 11 others for second place in the high jump.

#### **LOCAL WOMEN** Wolf And Marshall, Coahoma, Win Net Doubles For Women's **GOLFERS LOSE** TO S'ANGELO For Women's

Members of the Big Spring Wom-

cup, Theron Hicks, E. O. Ellington, A. Swartz, Jarby, E. V. Spence, Oldham, Hodges, and Charles Wor-

ley.

Mrs. Hicks won a prize for low with 25 for 18

Only five Exporter runs were The high school junior girls de-nounced today by Dr. Joseph A May, a number of important woman- hold the tournament some time in only five Exporter runs were carned. Ecaument scored seven feated Coahoma, 21-11, after winning on three hits and Aggle errors.

The nigh school junior gains and nounced toway by an included toway b The Garner grade school girls Stenos, aiming at a fourth consec

#### Harry Vardon, Great Master Of Golf, Dies

By GAYLE TALBOT LONDON, Mar. 20 (A)—Harry Vardon, who never took a golf esson in his life yet ranked jointly with Bobby Jones as one of the two greatest masters the game ever produced, died at his home in Whetstone, Middlesex,

today, at the age of 66.

Death resulted from a chill Vardon contracted Wednesday evening while walking around which only six years ago he shot

in 67 strokes. His passing removed the only player whom English and Scottish adherents of the game ever were willing to mention in the same breath with Jones. They

still are undecided which was the greater. Vardon started playing when ne was 15 at Grouville, Jersey, where he was born. Vardon first played with a rubber ball and a

'club" cut from a hedge. He won his first open at Mulr-field in 1896 with the old gutta ball and repeated in 1898, 1899,

1908, 1911, and 1914. He captured the United States Open in 1900, and, 13 years later, tied Ted Ray of England and Francis Oulmet of Boston for first place only to see the sen-sational youngster, Ouimet, win our in the playoff. In 1920 be

finished second to Ray in the American Open at the Inverness club, Toledo. He was a member of the Ryder cup team in 1921. In all he won 62 first class Walker Breaks Worlds

#### Indoor Hi-Jump Record

ond; Bird, A. and M. third; time, record for the high jump here tonight in the Butler relays when 120-yard high hurdle - Young he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 9 3-4

mate, falled in an effort to tie

#### VENZRE WINS MILE

NEW YORK, Mar. 20 (Jr)-Gene Jenzke, the former Pennsylvania gies, first; E. Price, Conpors Ag-gies, second; Kay, John Tarleton, third. N. Price, John Tarleton, ningham and Archie San Romani

Competing in his second mile Paris Junior, fourth. Distance 43 competing in his second mile feet, 3 inches.

440-yard run-Moser, John Tarleton, first; Kirkland, Altus, second; in the K. of C. meet Wednesday, McInnis, Schreiner, third. Time the one-time "picture runner" of 51.8.

## MEET, SCORING 821 POINTS

AUSTIN, Mar. 20 (AP)-The Uni-|inches. versity of Texas team easily cap- 100-yard dash-Reeves. University's 15.

University's 15. ing, ACC; Whittenberg, H. V. Reeves, Hugh Graves, Lee White, Baylor. Time 4:35.8. Ramsdell and George Morris.
Longhorn sprinters, swept all places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. They swirled around the track in the 440-yard relay in the Southwest conference record time of 418 seconds.

White, Baylor, Time 4:35.8.

220-yard dash—Resves, Texas; Morris, Texas: Ramsdell, Texas, Time 21.3.

120-Yard high hurdles—Dowell, ACC; Hartenberger, Texas; Kimbriel, Eaylor; Hooks, Baylor, Time 15.3. of 41.8 seconds.

doubled it over last year.

"They did, just about, I'm satisfirst time in six years.

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Fort Stockton won the junior distance 22 feet took the 120-yard high hurdles, Ellis the two-mile run and the mile to the two-mile run and the mile two-mile run

high man with 11 1-4 points. Nel-son Hall of Texas took firsts in the

Shot put-Hall, Texas: Parker ACC; Parry, Baylor; Beavers, ACC. Distance 44 feet 8 inches, Pole vault—Seny, Texas; Wood.

ACC. Height 12 feet,

tured a triangular track meet here today, scoring 82 1-2 points to Ablene Christian's 56 1-2 and Baylor Mile Run—Patillo, Texas; Rush-

15.3

Broad jump-Atchison, Texas: The Longhorns won 13 first places, Abilene Christian three and McCock, ACC, Bauich, ACC, Montage ACC

Two-mile run-Ellis, ACC; Reed, shot and discus to become second Texas; Garner, ACC; Tottenham Texas. Time 10 5.5.

Javelin-Jones, Texas; Daven-440-yard dash-Siebert, Texas; port, ACC; Parker, ACC; Parry, Lovyorn, ACC; Cowen, ACC; Bur-Baylor, Distance 182 feet 11

Discus-Hall, Texas; Parry, Bay-Beavers, lor: Davenport, ACC; Beavers, inches. ACC. Distance 140 feet 9 inches. 220-yard low hurdles-Harten Baylor; Brazell, Baylor; Williams, berger, Texas; Dowell, ACC; Yoch-CC. Height 12 feet. High jump — Vickery, Texas: em, Texas. Time 25.1. Mile relay—ACC (Burnett, Bak-

Greenlee, Texas; Chovanee, Texas; er, McAdams, Lovvorn), Time McBee, ACC. Height 6 feet, 6 3:29.2.

### May Operate Trophies To Two Leagues AAUTourney Members of the Big Spring Women's Golf association, playing matches in San Angelo Friday, were defeated 12 to 6. The following members made that trip: Mmes. J. Gordon Bristow, Carl Blomahield, C. W. Carnett, H. L. Ellis, M. E. Tatum, Harry Staller, Make Plans For Spring Members of the Big Spring Women's Golf association, playing matches in San Angelo Friday, were defeated 12 to 6. The following members made that trip: Mmes. J. Gordon Bristow, Carl Blomahield, C. W. Carnett, H. L. Ellis, M. E. Tatum, Harry Staller, M. E. Tatum, Harry Staller,

Session Of Year

By HANK HART COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 20 way.

(A)—The Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League swept a two-game series with the Texas Aggies today, winning the final 13 to 0. Beaumont look the opener yess 0. Buffs in the last round and won 0. Beaumont look the opener yess 0. The Women's National A. A. U. basketball tournament will get unbasketball tournament below to for action that provides opening round encounters for all but three tournament here have not been set, and although it was planned to season in the Herald office.

The women's National A. A. U. Mrs. Hicks won a prize for low basketball tournament will get unbasketball tourn Dates for the women's invitation when representatives of ten teams of the six week's spring training

section in effort to interest the ers.

service clubs in a 'slow league.' year of the association.

Two Loops May Operate If as many as twelve clubs can be organized; two circuits of six Coach Carmen Brandon reported. clubs each will operate with two games each night. If it is not possible to organize more than one loop, one nine inning game will be played each night.

A committee will be appointed at the next meeting to draw up a set of rules and the schedule, and a

president, to be given m ity than ever before, will be elect The season will open around April 15 and last until August 15. The representatives voted in favor

of a split season with winners meeting in a best four out of seven game series following the close of the regular season. Iron-Bound Bules

The representatives voted to rules and regulations more closely and to give the umpires dictatorial powers. Heretofore, a player has persons will try to peer behind the curtain and select the winner. rning transfers without penalty. As was the rule last season, players will be allowed to wear spikes.

the first two years of the league's The same ball used last season-12 inches in circumference—will be used this year.

Spiked shoes were adopted last sea-

on after being outlawed during

ee's Store, Elbow, Cosden, and the Ben Daniel's Devils, who will play

under the Anderson Music Company banner, have been out for everal weeks.

#### PLANS FOR BIG OPENING SHOW Big Spring's wrestling season will

open the last week in April or the Zachary, North Texas, all tied for fourth. Time 15.4 seconds.

The official indoor record is 6 first week in May in the outdoor third. Height 12 feet.

High jump—P. Young, A. and feet, 8 15-16 inches, but Ed Burke

Discus — Wedeman, Howard M. first; Balfant, Texas Tech, seconds.

The official indoor record is 6 feet, 8 15-16 inches, but Ed Burke

of Marquette has an unofficial Saturday. If the opening match is mark of 6 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

Walker leaped over the bar three be a feature of the Lion's club contimes in an effort to reach 6 feet, vention to be held here. In any 100-yard dash — Mozier, John 10 inches. But each time the offi-event, Fuhrer promises a b'g card. Tarleton, first; Harmon, Connors cial measurement showed the bar For the opener he expects to 440-yard run—Chrisman, North Aggies second; Hilliard, Schreiner slightly lever than that mark third; Witcher, Paris Junior Dave Albritton, Walker's team boy; Andy Tremain, Arizona college nounced today that Lee Ramage mate, falled in an effort to tie boy; Buck Weaver; Vic. Webber, clean-cut German grappler, a favor-ite with local fans; Danny Mc-Shain, the riot-provoking Irishman; and Count Von Bromberg, bearded German.

> YANKS CLUB BEES ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 20 CP)—The world champion New Shot put—Pope, NTAC, first; the Metropolitan A.A.U. track and Wright, Connors Aggies, second; field championships in the slow vorite grapefruit area stooges, the Boston Bees, again today and club-Boston Bees, sgain today and club-bed out a 5 to 3 victory with Lou Gehrig making his 1937 debut in

by a slow field and won about

# Be Presented

Contest

Line-ups will be made and teams named at a meeting of the Steer football squad Monday. An intrasquad game is to be played at Steer than in 1936 was given Friday night stadium March 30 as the wind-up

Following a plan set-up last year The members agreed to meet by Head Coach George Brown and again next Friday for definite re- Assistant Coach Milton (Speedy) ports. Meanwhile, a committee com- Moffett, now head coach at Greenposed of Matt Harrington and Ben ville, awards have been ordered to Daniel will canvas the business be presented to outstanding play-

Trophies will be presented the Three local service clubs, KI-best blocking lineman, the best wanis, Lions and the Rotarians blocking back, and the player sesponsored outfits in 1934, the first lected by the coaches as having displayed the best spirit in spring training. None of last year's award winners are back this year, Asst.

# IN THE EAST

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Mar. 20 (P) mewhere tonight the gods of the animal kingdom gathered in solemn conclave.

From a list of 103 of the finest three-year-olds they selected the winner of the \$50,000 added mile and a quarter Kentucky Derby. The verdict will not be known force players to respect the league's until a few minutes after 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May 8 but between now and then thousands of

From the list of derby nominations announced today by Col. M. J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, a selected 15 or more horses will go postward derby day for a try at the most coveted prize of turfdom-a victory in the Kentucky Derby.

An outstanding favorite is Reaping Reward. The brown colt owned by Mrs. E. D. Mars' Milky Wa Majority of the teams, including Farms by Sickle out of Dustwhirl ee's Store, Elbow, Cosden, and the was selected as the best bet in a T&P Shoppers, will begin practice nation-wide poll of turf experts by the Associated Press and the Louisville Times.

But in the East, Pompoon, Jerome H Louchelm's leading money winner as a two-year-old, and Col. E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn sired by the famous Bine Larkspur, are the best liked. Mrs. Mars nominated the largest number of horses with five. In addition to Reaping Reward, she has Case Ade, Jaw Breaker,

#### Military and Murph. NESTELL AND RAMAGE FIGHT ON APRIL 13

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 20 (P)-Suey Welch, launching into his and Bob Nestell, outstanding Cali-fornia heavyweights, would meet

STAVE OFF CINCY RALLY TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 20 UP)-The Detroit Tigers landed on Wild Bill Hallahan, veteran southpaw, for eight hits and four runs in three innings today and staved off a late Cincinnati rally to win a 6 to 4 exhibition game victory.

BROWNS IMPRESSIVE

NEW BRAUNFELS, Mar. 20 CF The St. Louis Browns started their "Grapefruit League" schedule impressively with a 7 to 0 victory over the Minneapolis club of the American Association here today.

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feet 2 1-2 inches. 220-yard low hurdles - Moody, East Texas Teachers, first; Hollo-

> ooksbury, San Marcos Teachers, Time 4:26.2. third. Time 25.7. 220-yard dash—Stovall, East Texas, third. Time 22.5.

way, San Marcos Teachers, second;

Junior College Class 220-yard dash — Stewart, John Tarleton, first; Cook, Connors Agri. Payne, first; Phillips, North Texas, on3; Storms, A. and M. third. mark of 6 feet, 9 1-4 inches, cultural, second; Kirkland, Altus, second; Price, Howard P. Height 6 feet. cultural, second; Kirkland, Altus, third. Time 23.4. Ba'n, Connors Agricultural, sec- record. Old 135 feet, 10 inches ond; Harp, Connors, Hood, Paris,

Tarleton, all tied for third. Height 12 feet. University Class 220-yard low hurdles-Herzin, A. and M., first; Tarbox, Texas Tech, cond; Pratt, New Mexico State,

COLLEGE CLASS

106-yard dash-D. Brown,

third, Time 25.7

Tex. Teachers, First; E. Brown, N. Tex. Teachers, second; Warren. Tex. Teachers, second; Warren. Shot put-Young, Texas A. and Stephen F. Austin, third. Time 9.7 M. first; Faubion, A. and M. second onds (new record. Old 9.8). Broad jump-D. Brown, Texas, first; Bridges, North Texas, second; Warren, Stephen Austin, third. Distance 25 feet 9 inches.

New record. Old 23 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Todd, A. and M. McDinches.

FORT WORTH, Mar. 20 (2) — Shot put—Stockton, McMurry A. and M. third; distance, 23 feet Summaries in the Southwestern first; Price and Fletcher, Floward 3 1-2 in. Exposition track meet today in- Payne, tied for second; distance 49 feet and 2 inches. New record. first, Old 45 feet 7 1-2 inches. 120-yard high hurdles-Whatley as Tech, fourth time 10.1 seconds.

The Kansas City Trails won third The Whites defeated the Reds 9 Gillis, free style, covered the displace in the tourney by defeating to 6, Atwood racing 96 yards. tance in 1:23.4. The previous recther Hollywood Stars 47 to 42 to-catching Ray Cole behind his goal ord was held by Trenton, N. J.

TRACK

Teachers, first; Whatley, North North Texas, first; Kinder, North Texas, second; S. Spinks, North Texas, second; Welborn, East Texas, third. Thre 15.4.

Mile run—H. Morgan, North
Texas first; F. Morgan, North Texfirst; Parks, Texas A. and M. secfirst; Parks, Texas A. and M. secas, second; Smith, San Marcos, third; Stanford, Fast Texas fourth.

hird. Time 23.4.
Pole vault—Bone, WTAC, first; Distance 139 feet, 9 inches. 1.cw Fitzgerald, Schreiner, Umphers, Texas, first; Howard, Howard, Murray, Nuestis and Summerford, Payne, second, Johnson, North

> record. Old 50.5. JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS Discus-Nelson, John Tarleton first; Wright, Connors State, sec-ond; Turner, NTAC, third; McRae, Paris Junier, fourth, Distance 130

> > UNIVERSITY CLASS

ond; Harrison, TCU third; tance, 43 feet 3-4 in.

100-yard dash-Todd, A. and M Witwowski, A. and M. sec ond; Hall, TCU third; Tarbox, Tex-Texas, second; S. Spinks, North Texas, second; Welborn, East Tex-Sikes, A. and M. and Dualyant Texas Teachers, third. Height 6 as, third. Time 15.4. TCU, tied for first; height 11 feet

4:37.4. Pole vault - Clark. Southwest Texas A and M. first; Herzik, Tex- inches. Officials announced that Texas Teachers, first; Warren, Teachers, first; Watson, East Tex as A and M. second; Farmer, Tex-Stephen F. Austin, second; Lowery, as. Fetty, Texas A. and I., and as Tech third; Neal, Texas Tech.

JUNIOR COLLEGE CLASS

Junior, third. Time 15.4 New record. Old, 155. Mile run-Francis, Conners Ag-

Payne, second, Johnson, North fourth. Time 10.1. Texas, third. Time 50.4 sec. New 120-yard high 120-yard high hurdles — Fitz-gerald, Schreiner; Bain, Connore Aggies, second; Larkin, Clifton VENZKE

> Paris Junior, fourth. Distance 43 feet, 3 inches.

## RECORDS FALL AT S'WESTERN TRACK, FIELD M

ONE NEW ALL-MEET MARK SET

FINAL WEST TEXAS LEAGUE PLANS TO BE MADE THIS WEEK

AGGIES PLAY MONDAY COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 20

### THE STORY OF A MAN WHO CAUGHT YOUNG BOB FELLER PATEBACK

FORT WORTH, March 20 NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 20 (49) — Picard Enters Bowman Fights dust and another was shared Marble Valley league in Vermont. at Louis J. Wortham Field I thought I was good and that a pitcher could not serve them up too hot. fifteenth annual Southwest- But I faced this young Bob Felern Exposition track and field meet was brought to a rousing finish. One new all meet mark was tacked up as the army of young athletes from three states battled for points

Heaviest carnage in the record list occurred in the college class where members of the crack squad of the North Texas State Teachers College led an assault that sent six of the 13 old marks crashing into discard. The high schoolers accounted for two of the new records as did the boys in the prep school division.

The other record was chalked up

in the junior college class.

Texas A. and M. Aggies had little trouble bagging the team trophy in the university class. The Cadets runners, jumpers and throwers piled up 83 1-3 points to 31 2-3 for the second place T.C.U. team. The fine North Texas club of Coach Choc Sportsman, one, of the best college teams assembled in these parts in years had no trouble in its The Engles scored 65 1-2 tallies to 25 for the East Texas ler. There had been a lot of trum Teachers who finished second. peting about his prowess, but

Teachers who finished second.

Connors Agricultural College of Oklahoma walked away with the junior college grown with 52 1-2 points. John Tarleton was second with 30. The A. and M. frosh hagged the prep school title with 56 nerve of a greenborn I stood becounters to 41 1-4 for the Eagle fore this pitcher over what apprint the second with 30. The A. and M. frosh hagged the prep school title with 56 nerve of a greenborn I stood becounters to 41 1-4 for the Eagle fore this pitcher over what apprint the second first year club.

The hotly contested high school division went to Woodrow Wilson of Dalins, thanks to Lonnie Hill, scored 20 points, twice as many an the second place Grand Saline club. As usual, points were wide-ly scattered in the schoolboy sec-

U. OF T. TRIMS OILERS SEGUIN, Mar. 20 CP-Seguin's baseball fans were downcast tonight as their Tulsa Ollers, in training here, allowed Texas University two runs in the ninth and lost a ball game today 9 to 8. The game was played in Austin. Tomorrow the Oilers play an Austin semi-pro club here and Manager Connaster will start his strongest lineup, with Andy Bednar starting

CATS BEAT INDIANS JACKSONVILLE, Mar. 20 UP)-Three runs in the ninth gave the Fort Worth Cats a 7-4 victory over

By FRED WILLIAMS





WILLIAMS

OPEN WITH WIN

CLEARWATER, Fla., Mar. 20 and smirked at a group of Cleveland's Indians, who insultingly had turing a brand of base running Fiatbush won't recognize when and the shin guards.

The next ritches was the shock, then the stine a double. The Calves play Soasb here Monday at 7:30 p. m., Lee's Store team shoulder and back down again. The ball had disappeared.

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The next ritches to street in the stine at the tries to street in the stine at the stine

they get home, opened their grape- The next pitches came in with fruit league campaigning today a little more speed, but nothing un-Feller said kindly.
with a 6 to 0 conquest of the Phil-usual, and I was beginning to wonder why this so-so hurler had caus-

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DRESSES

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## Finals Best Ball Tourney

Break Up Extra Hole

Opposing the Picahr-Ford team cepted by the athletic council, end-Opposing the Picard-Ford team ing his long feud with Dr. John be Jimmie Hines of Garden City, L. L., and Mark Stuart of New York.

I., and Mark Stuart of New York.

Both semi-finals matches were exhibitions of near-flawless golf.

Matching stroke for stroke with Picard and Ford, Horton Smith of Chicago and Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orieans, were even after the first 18 holes and Haas sank a 25-foot putt to square the match on the 36th.

Coach.

The chancellor laid down a three-point program which he summarized as follows:

"(1) That football as well as other forms of athletics at the university shall be conducted primarily for the benefit of the students. The foot putt to square the match on the 36th.

ande good his first putt.

ter than par 4s.

Both the Picard-Ford and Smith-Hans combinations were 10 strokes under par for 36 holes. Each had 18 hole rounds of 68-66—134. Hines and Stuart fired a 66-67—135 while Cooper and Lealle turned in a 69-67—136.

DALLAS BEATS ST. PAUL Mailon's bat featured an offensive that gave the Dallas Steers of the Texas League a 50 victory over St. MARSHALL, Mar. 20 (A)-Les C Texas League a 5-0 victory over St. Paul of the American Association

Air-tight pitching by Al Baker Chester Kinerner and Robert Uhie and Mallon's lusty hitting set the double A club back in the first of a two-game series.

Lou Bower, and Johny Stoneham of the Indians each got two
hits the latter a double and homer.
Shelly hit for the circuit for the
This was understatement of the
This was understatement

"It's in the mitt," young Mr. CALVES-

but it didn't matter. After that firs ne nothing mattered.
"Now we'll try a curve," Bol

This displayed a lack of geome-trical learning on his part. It wasn't a curve. It was a right an-

It started out like the fast bal nd in the fleeting second I though and in the feeting second I thought the had changed his mind. He hadn't. Just before it reached the plate it made a right oblique and dropped three feet. The fact I stopped it at all is proof that the mind may be weak, but the reflex

motions strong.

"We'll try that again," Bob said
"I didn't like it."

I told him that made it unant
mous—I didn't like it either. Thi

mous—I didn't like it either. This time it didn't drop, just that sharp off-slant ahead of the plate. I made a nice catch off the backstop.

My hand had taken on the rose-ate hue of a bolled lobster by this time and I vaguely recalled all pitchers had a slow ball in their wild and ineffective, yielding four times and it was a slow ball in their wild and ineffective, yielding four times and it was a slow ball in their wild and ineffective, yielding four times and it was a slow ball in their wild and ineffective, yielding four times and it was a slow ball in their wild and ineffective, yielding four times in the tenth inning to give

"Yes," Job replied. "Do "Yes," Job replied. "Do you als in an exhibition game today.

This was too much of enough

VARSITY PITCHING

## OWMAN Fights The Texas Aggies will close out their pre-conference baseball schedule in games here Monday and Tuesday, March 22-23, with the Houston Buffs, of the Texas for their Southwest Conference of the West Texas the street of the building at 1000 Russian street come to the serior and Junior street come to the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the building at 1000 Russian street of the serior of the Subsidization

Henry Drops Long Putt To Calls For New Athletic Pol- 27. icy Following Resigna-

games x x x.
"(2) Too often I have met the in-

Picard planted his second shot on the first extra hole to within eight feet of the pin and calmiy emphasis. That is all wrong x x = 5,000 Smith and Haas could do no bet-er than par 4s. of more than \$1,000,000.) (Pitt stadium, which seats 65,000,

Harry Cooper of Chicago and "(3) Much discussion of athletics Paul Leslie of Baton Rouge, La., center around the subsidization of gave Hines and Stuart a merry tus-athletes. Much of this talk is nonsle all the way. Leslie sank a 25 sense x x x I cannot express to you foot putt on the 35th to prolong too strongly my desire that the unithe encounter but his team could versity shall discourage the giving not overcome the one-stroke deficit of special help to students who on the last hole. but athletic ability. x x x"

Coach Sutherland had demanded a showdown on control of Pitt's football activities following a show-down with Harrison about whether the players should be given money to attend a dance after Pitt's Rose Sowl victory over Washington,

# One-Hit Game

which held the Saints to four hits Calves Win From Garner Here Saturday Afternoon, 16-0

the Oklahoma City Indians here peared to me the shortest 60 feet today.

Lou Bower, and Johny Stone.

After he had pitched one warm. Bobby Savage struck out nine

The box score:

Į,	Martin, 3b 4	1	- 1
2	Womack, rf 3	2	-
*	Savage, p 4	. 3	2
	Chaney, c 5	2	- 2
	Chaney, c 5 Miller, u 4	20	
-11	Wella, m	0	1
	Esattle, 10 4	2	- 4
	Read, ss 4	2	- 1
*	Read, ss	2	
H	Rowe, If 4	0	- 1
st st		-	-
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4	Willieb, c	0	- 1
ð	Froman, 1b 4	0	- 1
10	Buck, p 2	0	
ıx	Lodgen, 3b 2	0	- 1
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"Don't you have a change of the Washington Senators an 8 to 4

This was too much of enough and with profound sympathy for AMALON, Calif., Mar. 20 Grand with profound sympathy for AMALON, Calif., Mar. 20 Grand with profound sympathy for AVALON, Calif., Mar. 20 Grand with profound sympathy for AVALON, Calif., Mar. 20 Grand with profound sympathy for AVALON, Calif., Mar. 20 Grand with profound to emclassical continued to emclassical



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# FROM TRIP

ence warfare against Rice at Hous in New Mexico, will be worked out ate in making certain that their ton in a two-game series March 26 at a meeting to be held this week children, and the children of their

#### Cooperation Urged In School Census

in Hobbs, Joe Pate advised The neighbors had been listed by Herald Saturday.

Pate spent most of last week in Each scholastic listed and an

Match

St. Augustine, Fig., Mar. 20

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., stylist, dropped a long putt today to break up an extra hole match and enter the finals of the \$3.000 and the final to pitch three-hit ball, the hottest hurling duel of the exhibition baseball campaigning.

Frank Ford of Charlestown, S. C.

Onespinal the Finals of the \$3.000 and the test of the \$3.000 and the final to pitch three-hit ball, the hottest hurling duel of the exhibition baseball campaigning.

Frank Ford of Charlestown, S. C.

Onespinal the Final tion Of Harrison

GHANTS 2, CLEVELAND 1

GULFFORT, Miss., Mar. 20 (47)

With Carl Hubbell, fat Freddy Fitz-stans league officials. He was accordance by Johnay Neal of the Was accordang to protect the New S. C.

Harrison's resignation was according to reports, while Roswell and Hobbs are improving their old parks.

Big Spring and Carlsbad, N. M.

Proved the Willya sedm.

San Antonio and Houston working out details of the W. T. league with Texas league officials. He was according to manched by Johnay Neal of Hobbs who was looking for a man-agene for the Hobbs team.

Match

Harrison (PITTSBURGH, Mar. 20 (47)

With Carl Hubbell, fat Freddy Fitz-stans league officials. He was accordang to the W. T. league with Mrs. W. V. Crunk, Ford tusior.

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Mrs. W. V. Crunk, For

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Enumeration of the scholastic or deck of the Douglass had not proceeded at satisfactory rate through Saturday.

Hig Spring night school to

Murringe License Hubert Caldwell, Big Spring, and Miss Pauline Railsback, Vealmber.

#### Amerada Petroleum co



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Big Spring, Texas

SPRING'S HERE, BUT WEATHER

IN NORTH DOESN'T SHOW IT

By The Associated Press

But there was little corroborative evidence in most of the

the sun crossed the counter on its northward journey.

That cold breath on the back of Northerners' necks Saturday

Spring began-so the meteorologists said-at 6:45 p. m., when

Snow, ranging up to three inches at Detroit, fell in Illinois,

Skiing remained in vogue in western Massachusetts, Vermont

Temperatures near or below freezing formed the rule in the

A misting rain kept New York cool. Rain offset the enjoyment

northwest. A chill north wind moved across Missouri and Kansas. Nebraskans regarded a blanket of melting snow, measuring

from a quarter inch to nearly a foot, as beneficial to spring plant-

of warm weather in parts of Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Scholl's foot-comfort

caravan, pictured above, will be seen in front of the Albert

M. Fisher company store on Main street throughout the day

Wednesday. This traveling unit

Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa.

night was spring a

and New Hampshire.

Everywhere was grief.

She wore several leis, somewhat the worse for rain, and still was

attired in the brown slacks and leather jacket she were when she

started her world flight from Oak-

land last Wednesday. Her always touseled hair seeme

more awry than usual. Her eyes appeared tired. Accompanied by

Mantz, she rushed up the gang-

"I'll Be Pack"

Miss Earhart's chin went up

Boy Scout Troop No. 7, sponsor-

onsecutive year.

"I'll be back," she said.

SHOE-FITTING CARAVAN TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

of Dr. Scholl's foot comfort service brings more than 1,000

pairs of Dr. Scholl's scientific

shoes, a range of styles includ-

ing new numbers for the spring

tings. All the latest methods of

fitting shoes scientifically, in-

cluding X-ray, will be used in obtaining right fitting shoes for those who have foot troubles

NEED OF FURTHER

DISASTER FUNDS

RED CROSS IN NO

ons would be asked.

and radio next week

PAVEMENT REPAIR

ROAD IMPROVEMENT

WORK IS STOPPED

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the quality of the plants. Four thousand additional rose bushes in the city and 1,006 more in the park should make a difference

Chalk up to the unusual the fact that Howard county's fruit crop from temperatures which dropped as low as 26 degrees. Total damage to the crop was estimated to be less than \$1,000. The escape seems very fortunate when it manufaced that white fronts with apperatures as high as 40 degrees only contributed to the alarming ave killed almost every bud in the county in times past.

Howard county officers are watching their expense accounts a bit closer this year. For the first two months they were \$150 under the total last year, and same two months last year re the lightest of the 12 aths period. Revenues are gains, according reports from part of the ort fee collections. They should do this just as religiously as they report expenditures. It's good business. Incidentally, the comsioner court is sort of sitting down on the boys in some in-stances. While there is not really much need of kicking on items of expense, a little new and then doesn't hurt anything.

tion the approaching city commisthe tragedy occurred. are five. Incumbents, J. W. Allen and Leo Nall, will stand, of it as far as its sound was concern. Rusk county sat deeply interested ord, pretty firm ground. Two oth-ed? Jess Hall and Ray Ogden. stand for much the same thing but with an avowed liberal policy untitle of "progressive" ticket. The fifth entry, Bob Scherm-arhorn, well may be expected to ase eye to eye with these on most mes of paving, water supply sound economy, plus injecting a ing more or less in a horizontal the explosion happened. It made new same—improvement of the air-port. He has not definitely compared to the plane?

A. Yes, sir.

O. Did your police the man a horizontal the explosion happened. It made a muffled noise."

Hodges said it seemed the wall

plete sofar as the state parks board. C. Did you notice the nature of ers of tiles in the few times that factory preparatory to resuming program was concerned. The board, the wounds of those who were traphed drilled holes for vent pipes, rether projected 27,000-mile world without appreciable funds, was unwithout appreciable funds, was unmaked to provide a salaried caretaker
and a budget for maintenance, heads blown off and others were
and a budget for maintenance, heads blown off and others were
made a test, It's possible I didn't outward sign of agitation as she
test all the holes."

Although Miss Earhart gave no
made a test, It's possible I didn't
test all the holes."

There was a draft every time I
heads blown off and others were
test all the holes." the only logical course, that toward depreciation. Fortunately, most of

attempts. The park stands now at higher. Some of the pupils the cross roads. It needs to either plained of headaches. be taken in hand to clinch im- Q. What corrective steps be taken in hand to clinch im- Q. What corrective steps provements already made, or left taken? to soon be just about like it once

A. A regulator was put on and
was if the state parks board is unthe following day the pressure was might undertake the responsibility, week,

The Red Cross, cooperating with county, state and national health officials, is to launch a campaign which may evoke some consternation in ultra-conservative camps. Local physicians are preparing a series of semi-weekly programs, informing the public about the unpleasant but growing menace of sophilis. This has been a taboo subject in politer circles for generations, but silence has spread of the disease. The time has come when truth and lightenment must be brought into play. Perhaps the ugliness of the sensing the need for action.

### Inquiry

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investigating committee might not a gas heating system, but for take testimony. "The military court is going into

the record made here," he The contractor said the London said.

ad now for a subject of inter-warmth, etc., scmething open principal's forehead showed how warmth, etc., scmething open principal's forehead showed how lot of conjecture and specula-the tragedy occurred.

No state agency passed on the installation of the radiator sys-tem, said Maddox, but he added "it

-just a dull boom.
Q. Did you so a flash or flame?
A. I did not. Q. What did you see?
A. I saw a mass fly over

able to do this, it is not unreason-able to believe that some local unit trouble, however, after the first

Dr. Schoch took up the question

No Evidence of Fire Q. Did the children in the scho vreckage show any evidence

burns? A. I saw one boy who looked like the hair had been burned off his

Q. In general was there any evience of fire? A. I don't remember seeing any

orpses which were burned. The hearing recessed for th night after the Waggoner testimony, planning to resume tomor row in the hope of completing testimony tomorrow night.

Captain Zachariah Coombe Texas national guard, sat as judge advocate at the court and closely

Change In Plans to testify concerning the heating system, told the court original son said the legislative explosion plans for building did not call for

"The change to gas steam radia the matter so deeply that we may tion was on account of cost, I pre-be able to formulate our policie sume," he said.

school building committee care . F. Waggoner, principal of the fully inspected various gas heatloesn't huri anything.

New London elementary school, ing devices in other East Texargave a graphic eye-witness porschools before deciding to install gas in its structure.

election. A week ago there two candidates. Now there tioning.

Captain Coombes began the question, said Maddox, but he added "it was done according to the code with no format inspection."

A. Well, it wasn't a sharp report he "didn't think there was a posleases and stood at graves. Busisibility of criminal law violations." Graphic, eye-witness account of drawn and cretthe explosion was given by Frank the door knobs. ness houses had front door shades drawn and crepe fluttered from

Hodges of Henderson.
"I was standing at the northwest corner of the building, only Q. Did the debris seem to be com- about five feet away from it when

new issue—improvement of the airport. He has not definitely committed himself to this point, but his support of it will be no startling news.

A Yes, sir,
Q. Did you notice the roof?

A No, sir.
Q. Did the particles go to great height?

A No, sir. It didn't take them state park was pronounced combined to come down.

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A Did you notice the roof?

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the construction is of durable rock notice any change?

the East Texas field today was as stype and has withstood vandalistic. A. The flame would come up silent except for only the imperasall. the East Texas field today was as she hurried up the gangplank to

#### LICENSE BUYING AT A SLOW PACE

With approximately one-fifth of the cars to be registered for 1937 issued license plates through Saturday, Tax Collector John Wolcott expressed doubts that all would be registered by April 1.

He warned that unless automobile owners secured their plates the forepart of this week, they will have to stand in long

Through Saturday afternoon only 1,079 passenger car license plates had been issued. A total of 134 commercial, 31 farm, and motorcycle license plates been disbursed. Wolcott passenger car licenses to be seestimated that there were 5,000 cured here not later than April

### Allowables For Month Are Trimmed

however, as the liner moved out to April Crude Quota Over 50,000 Barrels Less Than This Month

ment," she added. "I talked with
Mr. Putnam (George Falmer Futnam, her husband, now in Oakland) and he was happy to hear
our voices. He said as long as wo
were safe, nothing else mattered."
The aviatrix said the plane
would be crated and shipped back
to its factory in Los Angeles as
scon as possible.

AUSTIN, Mar. 20 (AP)—Texas' oil
operators received today what they
had been apprehensively expecting
for several weeks, a cut in their
allowable production.

The state railroad commission set
the allowable for April at 1,348,964
barrels daily, 50,450 barrels less
than the basic schedule for March
scon as possible.

con as possible.

Before sailing Miss Earbart conmarket demand for Texas' crude ferred with postal officials regard made by the federal bureau of ing several thousand special stamp mines. With the exception of the East

around the world. They were held Texas area, and after deductions for marginal production had been The coast guard and the navy made, a horizontal slash of 15 per cent was applied, C. V. Terrell, commission chairman said, Ernest O. Thompson, another commission member, said East Texas was excepted from the reduction because SEEKS SIXTH CHARTER of strong demand for its product. With the factor of 2.32 per cent of the hourly per well potential un-

ed by the Lions club, is making ap-changed, it was estimated the al-plication for a charter for the sixth lowable of the East Texas field on April 1, effective date of the order Scoutmaster John R. Hutto and would be 455,500 barrels, compared his assistant, Jaun Garcia, who with 453,000 on March 1.

#### troop in February, 1931, will again TUESDAY AT LOMAX

Elton Taylor, Burma Barley will be waged Tuesday at 9 a. m Third rabbit drive of the season

and O. R. Bollinger.

Reorganization of the troop was accomplished Friday evening with Frank Moncada being named leader of the Indian patrol and Ynez Yanez leader of the Wild Cats. Patrols started practicing for the Round Up here in May, a function in which they have repeatedly made creditable showings.

Members of the troop are Frank.

Members of the troop are Frank
Moncada, Ben Mancha, Robert
Mendoza, Joe Aleman, Fabian
Gomez, Noah Layva, George Valdez, Wilfred Yanez, Raymond
Lujan, Tony Rodeinus Members of the season was
held at Vealmoor last Thursday,
One casualty resulted when J. N.
Lane, Jr., received a gunshot wound
in the foot as he unloaded his gun
at the conclusion of the drive.

#### Lujan, Tony\* Rodriguez, Manuel QUAIL AVAILABLE AT Duron, Alfred Perez, Rudolph STATE DEPARTME STATE DEPARTMENT

o, Ynez Yanez, Chico Saave-Jesse Mendoza, Clarence Sportsmen, ranchers and farmers z, Simon Roldan, Dolores of this area who would like to stock Yanez, Jesse Hernandez, Ismael their property with Bob White Valdez, Julian Villa, David Marquezl may procure the birds by quez, Tony Fierro, Arthur Marquez, writing to the game and fish de-Gilbert Diaz, and Clemente Guzpartment at Austin, Mrs. Hal C. man.

nember, said Saturday.

Price of the birds is 30 cents each and a minimum order of 24 CEREMONIES HERE Twenty-three Texas lodges and of 200 is fixed. The department is offering 20,000 birds at cost.

sented in ceremonies at the Ma-sonic lodge here Friday' evening Cason and son visited with their when the musical master degree was conferred by the Abilene urday.

Mrs. Billie Baker, Mrs. Lila Cason and son visited with their aister, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, here Sal-urday.

Total attendance for the colorful Miss Cleo Griffin, many years ago affair, soldom seen outside a grand a resident of Big Spring, visited lodge meeting, was given at 142.

#### Gas Lines In All Schools Here Are Found To Be OK

Gas fines and appliances in all Big Spring school buildings were checked Saturday by the Empire Southern Service

ound to be in perfect condition. The inspection was prompted by the untimely gas explosion in the New London, Texas, school which claimed 425 lives. Several perents had expressed fears a similar occurance could happen here. One mother told the gas company she had kept her children out of school Friday pending an investigation.

Bill Olsen, supervisor of school buildings and grounds, said that lines and outlets under steam boilers in the high school and nuxiliary appliances, had been checked thoroughly. Similar tests were conducted in the junior high school, South, East, West, North, Kate Morrison (Mexican) and negro school buildings. The Mexican and negro school buildings use gas exclusively. The local chapter of the Red

#### French Children nan, Saturday morning voiced appreciation for voluntary subscrip-tions to the relief of New London Make Up Fund For Texas, disaster victims, and an-nounced that no further subscrip-Texas Catastrophe

William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the American Red Cross, wired Saturday that in view of recent generous response to flood relief appeals, no special appeal was to be made for the New London disaster. He added that "it is not intended to deny those wishing to contribute to this disaster the plosion."

(AP)—The New London, Texas, school tragedy brought a touching response today from children traveling in an Easter street fair here. They made up a collection of 190 francs, about \$8.74, which they presented to the American consult to help victims of the school explosion. William M. Baxter, Jr., manager

Philips said that although the BONHAM, Mar. 20 (P)-Mrs. M hapter was not seeking donations, A. Taylor of Bonham, president of would be glad to transmit con-the Texas Congress of Parents and tributions to national headquarters Teachers, started a movement tofor use in the New London tragedy, day to raise funds for a memorial He said a full report of the amount at New London, scene of the school ollected will be given to the press explosion She asked those desiring to cor

tribute to send their funds to Gov James V. Allred.

TEMPLE, Mar. 20 (A)-Dehart DURING WEEKEND McMillan, 13, student in the de-molished New London school who Crews of city street workers rest-escaped death or injury because he ed Saturday from their task of was practicing outside with the filling gaping cracks in the down-school's tennis team, attended the own pavement. Heavy week-end funeral of a schoolmate, Marylynn

traffic was the reason.

Filling of the cracks with emulsion asphalt and rock aggregate has been in progress during Temple where his mother is recovthe past week. The tedious task

#### of repairing damage occurring from expansion of a concrete base DAUGHTER OF CITY material may require several OFFICIAL SUCCUMBS

FORT WORTH, Mar. 20 (A)-Monday for Ruth Devore Fairtrace PROJECT IS SLATED 5, daughter of City Manager and WPA district headquarters Sat- Mrs. George D. Fairtrace.

urday announced that a four-mile The child's death occurred Frighten The Child's death occurred Fright Lamesa-Stanton road was schedul- lowed an attack of measles. Besides ed to be opened at Lamesa Monday, the parents the survivors are a sis-The job is to be accomplished as ter, Ann Fairtrace and the granda NRWR project. It includes drain-age and ditching, base material and Fairtrace and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. topping in addition to construction Boone all of Dallas. Fairtrace for-of one large structure just south of merly was city manager of Wichita Lamess.

#### EVEN INJURED IN S. CAROLINA STORM

GAPFNEY, S. C. Mar. 20 (49-tornado hit here early tonight, emolished four houses, damaged a number of others, and resulted in injuries to seven persons.

The twister struck in the Chaners' Knob section of town, where ped over the business section, and hit again in the western part of the city, where it demolished a brick garage.

A number of other buildings were damaged. The door to the county courtroom was blown away, and also the porch of the county jail. Trees in many parts of the city wer a uprooted and electric service was interrupted an hour.

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### Putting Dash In Pre-Easter Clothes





#### Reporters From 7 HD Clubs Hold Drill Session

Reporters from seven home dem enstration clubs meeting in the office of their demonstration agent, Miss Lora Farnsworth, Saturday afternoon, held a round table discussion attended by Lucille Rix, re-porter of the Herald staff.

Mrs. Duke Lipscomb conducted the session at which the following factors in club reporting were among those listed: He accurate, brief, interesting in presenting facts of the meeting reported. Avoid monotony by using set form of lead sentence and by giving un-important comments. Write reports legibly and do not send carbon copy through mail as rubbing together blurs copy and makes reading im

Published reports were read and checked according to the club's stnadard rules set aside for the

Taking part were Miss Farns worth, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Knott; Mrs. J. W. Milam, Hiway; Mrs. O N. Green, Chalk; Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Fairview; Mrs. Duke Lipscomb Elbow; Mrs. W. C. Rogers, R-Bar and Mrs. G. F. Painter, Overton. The next meeting will be held on

#### Program Plans And **Practice Feature** Lone Star Meet

Plans for a program at the state meeting and drill team practice featured the business session of the Lone Star Lodge, No. 375, when members met Friday afternoon.

Pre-Easter activities keep

the younger set very busy and

while they are busy they will need some dashing clothes. Here are pictured models of

some of the latest design for

spring wear. Something new has happened to the silver fox

scarf you see in the upper left

photo. It is tipped with two

tails, slit through the center and worn like a necklace to fall over the shoulder in soft

swirls. It steps our with a bo-lere suit, bright printed blouse

and beige accessories. Sheer black shadow lace, feminine as perfume, makes a distinctive

Thomas Catholic church will begin

Miss Helen Duley and Mrs. Ed-

7:30 p. m. Holy hour. Good Friday-8 a. m.

nund Berger.

Holy Week services of the St. By Overton Club

announcement made by Rev. J. F. were named by members of the

vices will be under the direction of Friday afternoon at a business

The following calendar has been an enjoyable Easter affair was

Holy Week Services

The lodge discussed types of program and have made uncompleted plans for an entertaining number at the state meeting to be held in the fell at Denison, Prac-Hec on drill team work was held prior to a visit to the Slaton lodge all-day meeting soon.

Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. E. Frazier were hostesses of the aft and served refrephments to Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. W. C. Wasson, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. L. F. Rice, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. Florence Douglas, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. B. N. Ralph. Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. S. M. Stir son, Mrs. H. J. Peteffeh, Mrs. B. At Catholic Church F. Tyson, Mrs. W. E. Rayburn Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Herbert Fox Mrs. J. E. Hendrix, and Miss Myrtie Stamps and Edna on Holy Thursday, according to an

#### Herbert Caldwell Weds Pauline Railback At Bride's Parents Home

Rev. B. G. Richbourg officiated arranged: Holy Thursday—8 a. m. Solemn Delegates named were Mrs. G. high mass and procession. Odora-W. Overton, Mrs. G. F. Painter and at the ceremony Friday afterroon that united in marriage Herbert Caldwell and Miss Pauline Rails tion all day. back. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents on he Garden City road. • mass of the presanctified Reading Easter lilies and other spring Only relatives and close friends of the passion according to the Gos-flowers taken from the hostess the Gurden City road. were present.

#### **DENNEYS RETURN**

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Denney and daughter, Marilyn, and their guest. Mrs. L. M. Denney of Indianapolis



dinner frock. It is designed

with a little rolled collar, long bishop sleeves and a full skirt heumed in horsehalr braid to

make it swirl. Adding sparkle

neckline and the belt.

are rhinestone clips at the

A bonnet truly for Easter is hown in the lower picture,

This feminine bit of a pilibox of tray toyo is finished with a

visor brim cupping over the forehead and accented with a

cluster of violets and a violet velvet trim tying under the chin. It is designed to follow

the romantic trend of a femi-nine spring.

Delegates to the recreation

school to be held on March 30

meeting in the home of Mrs.

Frank Tate, During the social hour

Mrs. Tate who will represent the

elch when the school is held in the

were used to fashion the

Solemn First Methodist church basement.

Recreation School

Delegates Named

home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow Saturday afternoon when Miss Don Hutto was hostess.

Topic of discussion was the contemplated summer trip to a mountain resort, possibly Ruidoso or Cloudcroft, N. M. The parents were aiding the club members in selecting the vacation spot.

Hoping to finance the trip by funds realized from club activities, the girls have given a play and are now selling coathangers.

After the discussion, Miss Mary Louise Wood read the Sub-Deb column from the Ladies Home Journal.

Parents attending were Mrs. M.

Parents attending were Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Charles Koberg Mrs. Bart Wilkerson, Mrs. J. R. Sanders, Mrs. J. L. Wood and Mrs. H. F. Taylor. Guests were Misses Billie Bess Shive, Billie Jean Tingk and De Alva McAlister.

Sub-Debs present were Misses 'Thy Will Be Done' To Nancy Philips, Mary Louise Wood, Be Christian Endeavor Inez Knaus, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Jane Lee Hannah, Camille Subject This Evening Koberg, Bobbie Taylor, Evelyn Clements, Dorothy Ray Wilkerson Mary Nell Edwards, Emily Stalcuj and Marguerite Reed .

#### CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

MONDAY FIRST METHODIST Women's ly social.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN men's Auxiliary meeting 3 o'clock at the church for business,

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST WOmen's Missionary Union meeting 3 o'clock for missionary study with Kate Morrison circle in Piano Pupils Presented

FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN'S MISsionary Union meeting 3 o'clock for business session at the

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL executive meeting 3 o'clock at the

meeting 7:30 o'clock at the home Dick Kennedy, of Mrs. Willis Taylor, 1502 Sour-

Dwan. Special music for all ser-Overton Home Demonstration club UNITS OF ST. MARY'S Episc pal. St. Cecila Club meeting 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Gordon Bris-tow; Business and Professional

ESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist in the Masonie hall. meeting 2:30 o'clock at

#### MRS. WYNN HERE

7:30 p. m. Sermon on the pas-ion and way of the cross.

Holy Saturday—8 a. m. Solemn Mrs. Painter was the prize win-ner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price have no their guest Mrs. Frank Wynn of Fort Worth, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price have cal bricklayers' union. Lent ends at noon Saturday.

Lent ends at noon Saturday.

Easter Sunday—7 a. m. Holy used on the plate that was passed several days' visit in that city.

The chosen theme was further the Prices here Friday after a several days' visit in that city.

Goldfab, middle-aged mother of lievered for Mrs. Jones by Mrs. Wynn is well known in this seven sons, has taken up swim—Jack Smith of Colorado.

## Music For Easter Is Arranged

Offerings To Climax Week Of Pre-Easter Evangelistic Meets

Climax to the pre-Easter evange stic meetings held in majority of hurches throughout the city will ter morning at sunr'se and throughout the day when special music has been arranged by many of the churches.

of the churches.

Sunrise services will be held lointly by the members of the Hileague and Young Peoples' department of the First Methodist church at the Boy Scout hut at the city park beginning at 6 o'clock Easter morning. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. C. A. Bickley and, as a final part in the Pass'on Week services to be conducted during the week by Mrs. Bickley, she will give reck by Mrs. Bickley, she will give Easter meditations.

Special music has been arranged

for the impressive program with Miss Nellie Puckett in charge of the young people's part and M'ss Emma Ruth Str pling directing the league's work. The two respective groups are sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas, and Mrs. C.

Two Boy Scouts will give taps to herald the breaking of dawn and soon afterwards the assembly will prepare breakfast at the hut. The Rev. G. C. Schurman will

give the sunrise prayer of Easter to be held at that hour in the First to be held at that hour in the First Christian church. The Christian church. The Christian choir will present a cantata, "The First Easter," by Wilson, in the evening under the direction of Hershell Summerlin. Solo parts will be taken by Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. H. B. Hurley, E. B. Bethell and Mr. Summerlin. Virgil Smith and C. M. Shaw will also give specialties. Beautiful Easter floral decorations will be arranged as a set. Of Sub - Debs orations will be arranged as a setting of the presentation of the ser-

Sub-Debs entertained their mothers and a group of friends at the announced plans for chorus and home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow organ numbers for the morning

"Learning to Say 'Thy Will Be Christian Endeavor meeting this evening, 6:45 o'clock, at the church with Clarence Alvis as leader.

Special music will be given by Mrs. G. C. Schurman who will sing Beautiful Garden of Prayer." She will be accompanied by Miss Virginia Lois Ogden. Miss Lilly Jenu Cock will give a picture interpretation of Christ of Gethsemane. Topics for discussion will be

given by members are "Do We Say Missionary Society meeting 2:3 or Pray Thy Will Be Done," Clar-president of the eighth district of or Pray Thy Will Be Done," Clarence Alvis; "Learning to Pray Thy
Will Be Done," Wendall Parks;
"Thy Will Be Done in Life's
Work," Miss Mildred Creath; "Do-

The closing period will be under direction of Miss June Cook.

#### In Recital By Teacher Piano pupils of Miss Virginia

church.

Were Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. R. L. where she served as president for Holley, Elze Eurton Boyd, Mary several years.

CATHOLIC STUDY UNIT ONE Frances Phillips. Benny Ammann, Other officers elected were Mrs. Dick Kennedy, Betty Lou Am-Paul Moss, Odessa, vice president; mamann, Mel Rust Thurman and Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Ackerly, vice Doris Jean Clay.

#### OFFICIAL VISIT

Mrs. Florence Read of Coaho Business and Professional worthy grand matron of the Order and finance. en, meeting 7:30 o'clock at of Eastern Star will make her The opening the control of the Parish House: St. Mary's official visit to the local chapter, Auxiliary meeting 3:30 o'clock at No. 67, at 8 o'clock Monday even in the absence of Mrs. Lee Jones, ning at a called meeting to be held All members are requested to at-

ness manager of the El Paso Scurry association, gave splendid Bricklayers' union, is a guest of reports on the work in their dis-

Mother Trains As Swim Ind., have returned from Fort communion.

Ind., have returned from Fort

#### SHE.WRITES OF CAVALCADES



Jan Isbelle Fortune, of Dal-las, author of "Cavalcade of the Americas," dramatic outdoor spectacle of the Greeter Texas and Pan American Ex-position scheduled to show in Dallas this summer is a sister of Mrs. W. A. Stall of this city.

In the picture she is shown with a replica of the set for the new Cavalcade, which deplets the ancient land of the Aztecs. Mrs. Fortune is also the au-

#### Sister Of Local Author Adds To Reputation As Cavalcade Writer

#### PRESIDENT



Mrs. J. J. Strickland, who was elected president of the eighth district of Baptist Wo-men's Missionary Unions at the second annual general convention at Lamesa Friday.

#### 3 Local Women Take District WMU Offices

Mrs. J. J. Strickland was elected ing God's Will in Burma," John Phillips and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, also local women, were elected to district offices, Mrs. Phillips as corresponding secretary and mem-ber of the method and finance com-mittee, and Mrs. Douglass as chairman of the method and finance

committee.

Mrs. Strickland, who presided at Lois Ogden were presented in rest the evening session Friday, introcital at the studio in the home of duced the state corresponding sec-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ogden Friday retary, Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, evening. who came to the Big Spring dis-Those who offered selections trict from that of San Antonio

> president; Mrs. C. B. Reeder, Loraine, vice president; Mrs. O. C. Speck, Lamesa, recording secretary; Mrs. J. T. Howell, Colorado,

The opening session Presidents of the three associa-

tions in the district, Mrs. Moss of Big Spring association, Mrs. Mid-W. J. Moran, secretary and busi- and Mrs. Reeder of the Mitchell Ben Miller and members of the lo-tricts. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien of Colorado, district lender for young peo ple, reported on activities

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Young of this Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Ozona are the week-end guests tall, Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. Mrs. J. A. Clements, 004 1-2 Go

### Guests Of Mrs. Sneed Are Feted

Other Hostesses Choose Easter Appointments At Entertainments

Members of the house party Mrs. Fletcher Speed were comp mented by Mrs. Speed and Mr Franklin Nugent Saturday afte noon when they entertained at t settles hotel with a brid

The week-end guesis are I Reginald Jarvis, Mrs. Darrell I ner, Mrs. Jack Young and Nell Brown of Crane. Other guests were Mrs. Ge Bond of Stanton, Mrs. Raiph of Midland, Mrs. Glenn Rix, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, die Burke, Mrs. E. W. Po D. W. Webber, Mrs. Get well, Mrs. Matt Harringt wnes Hanshaw, and M

Easter appointments were and bridge at the Settles an entertainment for members guests of the Cactus Night et Dinner was served in a pri dining room where the table laid for 16. A large Easter re-centered the table with basket candy eggs furthering the t

Wade Meadows of Ab'lene, Mr. su Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mr. and Mr.

Fortune has smiled upon the two Isbelle girls whom the gods gifted with a flair for writing and now as Mrs. W. A. Stall of this city and Mrs. Jan Isbelle Fertune of Dallas they have gained enviable reputtions as authors throughout the state and nation.

While Mrs. Stall, who has just sold the rights of her first novel, 3Dig Drift," to a London syndicate has gained much in public favor as a novelist, Mrs. Fortune is well known as a writer of prose, plays and poetry.

Having successfully launched her

known as a writer of prose, plays and poetry.

Having successfully launched her second historical pageant, "Caval-cade of the Americas," toward readuress for the Texas exposition in Dallas on June 12, Mrs. Fortune who also wrote the Texas Centennial "Cavalcade of Texas," will leave for Richmond, Va., soon where she has been commissioned to write a similar drama for the Bi-centennial celebration in Richmond this summer.

Mrs. Fortune has reached further in her latest work and has again produced a spectacle which promises to duplicate the sensational success of her first pageant. The new Cavalende has as its basic than the complex of the Good Times club members Friday evening when Mrs. Larson Lloyd was hostess for a Mexican dinner at her home.

The meal was served at four some tables that were attractively decorated with ministure cactum plants held in brightly colored baskets. Gay pottery dishes were used for serving the meal that consisted of Mexican food.

Following the meal the couples entertained themselves at bridge and general conversation.

In addition to the guests, places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelison and the Lloyds.

The new Cavalcade has as its basic Lloyds, idea the struggle for liberty of Merry Night club me

two continents-North and South America.

With the active participation of Mexico and Central and South American countries in the show, it was necessary that the outstanding attraction be dedicated to all of the Latin American countries hence Cavalcade of the Americas—

Merry Night club members played bridge at the home of Mrs. R. H. Miller Friday evening and prima were presented to Mrs. Shellie Harnes, Mrs. B. P. Franklin and Mrs. Watson Hammond.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lie R. Terry and Mr. Hammond.

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### Joan Crawford, William Powell And Robert Montgomery Featured In Ritz Attraction

Last Of Mrs. Chey Black Legion And Monday

of Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery comes In Photoplay

In Photoplay

Monday in a polished screen translation of Fredric Lonsdale's famous stars success, "The Lest of Film From The Headlines
Mrs. Cheyney," These three cap
able and popular stars have the
support of an outstanding cas'
which includes Frank Morran

Lesis Palet. Nicel Beach College

day And Monday Jessje Ralph, Nigel Bruce, College C'are, Fenita Hume, Alleen Prin-gle and Melville Cooper.

The plot of "The Inst of Mrs two of Mayfair's most eligible is the Sunday and Monday attraction at the Queen theatre, "Black party a priceless rope of pearis vanishes and Lord Dilling, one of Mrs. Cheyney's suitors, traces the theft of the pearls to the lady her-tofore as the menace in the tage and screen propuction." The theft of the pearls to the lady herself. It is when he offers her and serven production, "The self. It is when he offers her and serven production, "The police that the real character of the girl is made apparent. In the end it is discovered that Mrs. Cheyney's butler is the actual thier but the complications which brings about this denovement afford much entertainment.

Miss Crawford appears as Mrs. Cheyney, and, dressed in some of Adrian's new and striking creations, gives an engaging performance. The suave William Powell plays with his usual restraint the role of the butler. Montromery is flitted to popular type as the daabing Lord Dilling.

The producers have given the

The producers have given the trial for murder. reduction lavish treatment in keeping with the brilliance of the stage play provides an interesting highly amusing dialogue. Richard variety of luxurious backgrounds Bole-lawski was the director.

## The stittering star triumvirate Acts Depicted In Photoplay

Taking its theme from that hit the herdlines of the na-Cheyney" revolves about a young exposed a thrilling drams of hood-American widow who crashes Loudon society and is sought after by
is the Europe and Monday attraction

The film adaptation of the and an addition of sparkling and

In a stirring courtroom scene,

Here Friday The Jinx Away" and "Hey, Babe, Hey", Included, The story revolves around a small

King Bros. Show

Performances

A wild animal show which fea-A wild animal show which teatures two acts of the type made temptress who is the big attraction in Stewart's life after he meets and them staged by a woman—will loses Miss Powell while Buddy Ebmove into Big Spring Friday, when sen and Sid Silvers take the role King Frothers circus makes a one of his cronies. cated on the showgrounds on West RAJAH'S WIFE IN Third street, and performances are slated at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. The circus comes here under the The circus comes here under the auspices of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

through a complete routine of dif-ficult tricks. Miss Lucia has Sha

how is Robert Conrad, who works

features animal acts, moves in here from the west, and will work east through Texas and Oklahoma. It travels by trucks and buses.

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**ELEPHANT** 

Dazzling Steps Presented By Eleanof Powell In 'Born To Dance'

ford, Virginia Bruce, Raymon Walburn and others.

ful "Broadway Melody of 1936"

town girl who goes to the big city n search of work and falls in love Animal Acts Featured In 71th a naval officer while waiting tow her chance. She almost loses him when the sailor is a victim of a publicity stunt, but succeeds in dancing her way back into his

She is here to act as technica trained animals for moving pic-tures.

Another animal trainer with the The White Patch The Worker Brothers' "The White Rajah.")

and furnished and decorated in the modern manner, London East End school girls will learn cooking.



THREE STARS CO-FEATURED

Robert Montgomery, William Powell and Joan Crawford have co-starring roles in a new film presentation of the popular

tempered persons—always in a bad humor. She fusses with fel-

low performers and the audience as well, in her part of the show presented by the Weaver Brothers, who will appear on the stage at the Ritz Tuesday.

Elviry doesn't have any fun,

but everybody else does. The

famed vaudeville troupe will be here for the first time. With

Abner, Cicero and Elviry Weaver will be more than a score of taiented performers, specializ-ing in hillbilly comedy.

#### Hillbilly Comedy Of Top Rank To Be Presented By Weaver Brothers And Elviry On Ritz Stage Tuesday

Elviry come to town.

These entertainers, veterans

Abner, the homesoun master

laughs from the audience with her

7:15 Mexican Orchestra.

7:45 Newscase, 8:00 "Goodnight."

7:45

Mellow Console Jimmie Willson.

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dard. Jimmie Ross Orch Song Styles. Standard. Harry Reser Orch. NBC.

Tuning Around Standard. Morning Concert.

Mary Lewis. NBC.
String Ensemble. Standard
Rudolph Frimi Orch. NBC.
Master Singers. NBC.
Rhythm Rascals. Standard

Transcribed Program. Newscast. Afternoon Concert, Stan-

Jimmie Ross Orchestra On KBST Each Morning; History Review To Be Presented Daily At 9:45 A. M.

Present Program

SMILEY BURNETTE

joined Autry in pictures.

the early part of March, and pos-

sess excellent solo voices, alternat-

ROMAN RING ARTISTS

ng their programs with duets.

At Ritz Friday

Jimmle Ross and his orchestra, currently playing at the Settles hotel, are appearing over KBST in a mid-morning program of dance melody, Jimmle and the gang are well known in West Texas, and have made several engagements in Big Spring in the past. One of the most faithful listeners the band possesses is "Cue Bull," the dog mascot owned by Graham Fowler. trumpet player. The pup spends his time in the studio sleeping behind the bass violin, but according to Jimmie Ross, is the most persis-tent critic in the band.

Baroness Cacae, internationally

Sunday evening, 6:00 until 6:30, pictures. He may also become a

The regular week-day devotional entertainer. He was on the Barn been changed to 8 o'clock each Dance program for some time, then sing a plane accordion.

hands are as expressive as his feet; "Buglin' Sam" DeKemel, who gets all manner of mus'c out of an army bugle; Everett Sanderson, who plays three clarinets at once; the modern choir; the Weaverettes; Don Gil's mandolin ensemble; and

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7:47

Ann Sheridan, a Texas girl

AT THE QUEEN

Dancing Star In Picture At Lyric Today

America's queen of the tap dancs, Eleanor Powell, returns to the cal screen in the picture. "Born To Dance", the Sunday and Mon-day attraction at the Lyric theatre. In support are James Stewart, Sid Silvers, Una Merkel, Frances Lang-It's the first picture for the come

Ann Sheridan, a Texas girl who is making good in Holly-wood, has a featured part in "Black Legion," a dramatic film booked at the Queen Monday and Tuesday, and which was based on activities of the Michigan secret society recently in the headlines,

#### U. S. TO SUPERVISE FILM PRODUCTION

Featured performer with King

The rance of Sarawak, wife of the only white rajah in the world the worl girl who has attained a high rep-utation as an animal trainer. She puts a group of licus and tigers on the liner Lurine from the

The rance wore many diamond

a la Beatty to put or a thrilling and a gold hand-wrought necklace.

The King Brothers show, which of the Viscount Esher of London.

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### TODAY TUNE IN

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Sunday Evening
Afternoon Concert. NBC. Virginia Orden, Piano. Ernest Bethel, Songs. Five-Minute Mystery Robt. Hood Bowers

Band NBC, 7:30 Pashion Authority & ular Music. NBC. Evening Services. "Goodnight." Monday Morning

Gateties. Standard. Joey & Chuck. Hollywood Brevities. Stan

What's the Name of That Song? Jimmle Willson. Newscast. Texas Wranglers.

Weldon Stamps. Variety of Sacred Songs. Gene Austin. Standard, Songs All for You, Jimi Willson, Organ. George Hall Orch, NBC.

Uptowners Quartet.

dard.

3:30 Skatches In Ivory.

3:46 Carol Lee & Studio Orch
Standard.

4:00 Dance Hour. NBC

4:15 Arnold Marshall.

The Lobby Interviews broadcasts from KBST have been replaced for the present by a very educational and interesting program, Brief Moments In History. This broadcast is presented each week-day morning at 9:45, and in addition to historical happenings in brief, in-cludes a miniature biography of some famous person and other topics of special interest.

known style authority, is being pre-sented in a series of transcribed week, the Ritz theatre on Friday fashion talks over KBST. Her very will offer Smiley Burnette, the interesting talks will appear Sun-"frog-voiced" comedian-singer who day evening at 7:30, and Tuesday has gained popularity through his and Thursday evenings at 7:45. The topics she will discuss in the order topics she will discuss in the order of their appearance are "Accessor-Charles "Meat Ball" Meyer, the ies," "Good Taste in Clothes," and film youngster who we gis 180 "Dress Your Age." Baroness Capounds at the age of 12; and Don cace's views on fashions and styles "Country" Webster, comic who is are accepted by all the best known billed as "the worst dressed man authorities as being authentic and in Hollywood." right up to the minute. Burnette will present many of the

a trio including Mrs. R. E. Blount, one-man band, since he knows Miss Ruby Bell, and Ira Powell will how to play 26 musical instruments. present an all sacred program over Burnette has written scores of KBST. The pianist will be Elsie songs and yet cannot read a note of music. He started his profession-

been changed to 8 o'clock each morning, instead of the usual 7:45. The per od 7:45 until 8 is now the coping Around" broadcast. The tured with Jimmie Willson in the Drifters, musical organization aporgan and vocal program "Two Solpearing on the "Snooping Around" diers of Melody," and with the duet program are receiving requests team of Pete Shaw and Wes Fargo, has been transferred to Abilene. He Spring and are gaining popularity plans to visit in Big Spring in the every broadcast. This is one of the near future, bringing with him his few string bands in the Southwest two sisters who will appear with him on a special KBST program. The Shaw Sisters were guests on a

Pete Shaw, vocalist formerly fea- program broadcast over KBST in

Pudgie McKenzie.

regular screen program. It is the first time the entertainers, known



songs, dances and haranguing. Others who add to the act are Willa Weaver, "silo singer"; "Tots" 4:30 Xavier Cugat Orch. NBC. 4:45 Olive Broughton, Accordion 5.00 Modernistic Varieties. NBC 5:30 American Family Robinson 5:45 Dance Dittles. NEC. 6:00 Dinner Hour, NEC. 6:30 Studio Program.

6.45 Curbstone Reporter. 7 00 Eventide Echoes, Standard

AND: "WILL POWER"

COMING TO

### TEN LOCATIONS ARE STAKED ON ROBERTS LEASE

Superior To Sink Tests To 3,000 And 2,600 Well Six Miles From Abi-Crane Wildcat Pumps 50 Feet; Glasscock Test Gets Showing. Is Scheduled To Be Shot

the west lines of its section, showed 84.59 barrels a day. In 24 hours it pumped 169.17 barrels of fluid of which 50 per cent was water. Oil tested 29.6 gravity. Previously the discovery well had been rated 164 harrels. It topped pay at 2,622 feet and is bottomed at 2,664 feet. Acid treatment of 2,000 gallons was given the well Oct. 7, 1936. It is eight miles southwest of production in the Howard-Glasse area and seven miles due north of Garden City. Continental reported one con

2,843 feet with 1,800 feet of old shot the discovery well. hole cemented. Continental No. Top of saturation was encounter-27-S Settles was at 176 feet in reded at 1,925 feet, and in deepening hole cemented. Continental No. tles, all in section 159-29, W&NW. BBB&C survey. Other Tests

Cecil B. Raines No. 1 Chalk ir section 140-29, W&NW, is cleaning out below 3,227 feet. Superior rels daily on gauge, were either No. 34 Roberts, 330 feet from the abandoned or shut down after pass-

line of section 126-29, W&NW, and Merrick and Bristow No. 4 Hooks.

250 feet from the west line and 250 feet from the south line of 140-29.

at 3.132 feet.

#### Second Producer In Shackelford Area Indicated

Continental reported one convolucer for the new Ivy pool, King plation and two locations. Its No sand area, in northwestern Shack-26-S Settles, section 159-29 W&NW, elford county north of Lueders, Glasscock county, tested 545.48 bar-loomed this weekend as operators rels pumping at 1,240 feet in sand. planned to drill cement plugs on It logged pay from 1,200-40 feet, the Ungren & Frazier and Ambas-Continental No. 1-C Chalk, section sador Oil Corp No. 1 J. E. McCow-W&NW, was standing at an, diagonal northwest offset to

Locations were staked for past 1,929-30 feet the test filled with 28-S Settles and No. 29-S Set-oil. Location is in section 158,

Three other tests which started soon after the Owens-Snebodl No.

section 140-29, W&NW, on official and formerly manager of Hote! proration test, showed 809.04 bar Settles in Big Spring, was a visitor rels at 3,248 feet. It topped pay here Friday evening. He cont 3,132 feet.

Moore Bros. No. 2 McDowell, second second will return here next tion 21-34-2s, T&P, Glasscock county, bottomed at 2,435 feet, was Galveston.

## Thank You Big Spring

We take this means of thanking our many friends, both new and old, for the many kind things they said about this new firm, and the wonderful household appliances it was our privilege to demonstrate to them. Again, we say thank you, Big Spring.

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## Producer Is Completed In In West Texas

lene Put At 25 Bbls.;

Rig with which the No. 1 Bowles was drilled, owned by Dunn, will be moved next week either for a scuth or an east offset he said.

The strike is in the center of a solid block of 1,200 acres in the extreme northeast corner of the county. The well is 150 feet from the south and 2,490 feet from the west line of section 27 RAL supports.

west lines of section 26, BAL sur-tomed at 3,414 feet.

on, section 2, Northcop survey W. & E. Production Co. No. 1857 feet. Hughes, half mile southwest of

of the Guitar pool, was drilling drilled ahead at 2,473 feet. past 1,725 feet. Locations

Dorsey, 400 feet west of the 1-D bailers of oil in six hours.

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Flow of 3,513 Bbls Dorsey: Ungren & Frazier No. 7-D 400 feet west of the 4-D Dorsey: Ungren & Frazier No. 9 Dorsey 400 feet west of the No. 8 Dorsey:

Location was also staked be-tween the Condor and Sellers fields by Ungren & Frazier for their No. In the southwest quarter of sec-

SHORE LOCKOUT IS

draw its pickets from two Canadian vessels, the Eastholm and

## 77 Locations Yoakum Well

Bbls. Fuhrman Pool

the south and 2,490 feet from the west line of section 27, BAL, survey.

Vacuum Oil company drilled on the Joo Evans land a quarter-mile to the northeast of the Giscovery in 1927, but obtained only two small showings of oil around 2,000 feet. It was abandoned at 2,380 feet. It was abandoned at 2,380 feet. Geology for the structure was credited to William V. Hoyt, Austin, with the Vacuum company.

Charles W. Sanger of Abilench holds two blocks to the west and holds two blocks to the west and about 2,800 acres. Location has been made and slush pit dug for the south of the Keystone pool in Winkler of section 10-A44-pal, seven miles south of the Means field and three miles northeast of two small Honotheast of the Giscovery in 1927, but obtained only two small showings of oil around 2,000 feet. It was abandoned at 2,380 feet. The well is in the south-least corner of section 10-A42-pal, seven miles south of the Means field and three miles northeast of two small Honotheast of the discovery in 1927, but obtained only two small showings of oil around 2,000 feet. The well is in the south-least corner of section 10-A42-pal, seven miles south of the Means field and three miles northeast of two small Honotheast of the Section 10-A42-pal, seven miles south of the Means field and three miles northeast of two small Honotheast of the Section 10-A42-pal, seven miles south of the Means field and three miles northeast of two small Honotheast of the West of Humble No. 1 King of section 10-A42-pal, seven miles south of the Means field and three miles northeast of two small Honotheast of two small Honotheast of two small Honotheast of the Means field and three miles of section 10-A42-pal, seven miles south of the Means field and three miles northeast of two small Honotheast of two small Honotheast

been made and slush pit dug for the furst of three projected wild-cats by him. It is to be drilled midway between Abilene and the strike, 250 feet from the north and the strike, 250 feet from the north and the strike and the strike

Heads 160 Barrels

WeNW. Both are to deepen from the 1800 foot level to 3,200 feet.

Merrick & Bristow No. 6 Hooks section 140-29, WeNW, on official proration test, showed of the new back to above 2,180 and ac dize a location, the Hugh King, Jr., et al. No. 1 John W. Harris, in D. H. Showed oil. If this proves unproductive, the operators will drill, was abandoned in the Swastika plug, set a liner and formerly manager of House with no distribution. Danciger and Ungren & Frazier.

Three miles north of the new back to above 2.180 and ac dize a Near Lucders, the Fain-McGahe tion is in the west quarter of sec Oil corporation No. 1 A. J. Swen-tion 7-35-H&TC. W. & E. Production Co. No.

East of Anson, the Dan Whatley production in the Crane Cowden No. 1 Brazelton estate, in acction pool and in the southwest corner 27, OAL survey, was drilling past of section 86-X-CCSD&RGNG, war treated with 2,000 gallons of scid S. C. Hering No. 1 Haynes, east at 2,461 feet without regults and Roy Brown and others No.

Maynew in Upton county, one-half The new Hawley field locations mile south of production in the were: Ungren & Frazier No. 3-A McCamey district and in the Dorsey, twin to the 2-A, in the southeast corner of section 2, Mrs. southeast corner of the west half A. E. Baxley survey, struck sul-of section 5, Bueno survey No. 197, phur water in the last two feet of Ungren & Frazier No. 5-D Dordrilling to 2,052 feet and plugged sey, 328 feet north of the No. 2-D back to test a showing of ell from Dorsey; Ungren & Frazier No. 6-D 1,987-88 feet that amounted to three

One of the largest producers completed this week was Uscan No. 4-B Walton in the Henderson pool Ungren & Frazier No. 10 Dorsey in Winkler county, making a nat-400 feet west of the No. 9 Dorsey, ural fic wof 3,513 barrels of oil in The "D" lease is in section 3 24 hours through 2-inch tubing, bot-The "D" lease is in section of Bueno 197, the Dorsey lease is in tomed at 3,043 feet. It is in the northwest quarter of section 10-

3 Sellers to seek a link in produc-tion. The test will be 1,200 feet south and 800 feet east of the No. 2 J. E. Sellers, in Wm. Delk sur-vey No. 241.

vey No. 241.

Ungrea & Frazier No. 1 J. J
Steele, Jones wildeat five miler northeast of Hawley, was plugging back from a total depth of 2,485 feet where it encountered water after acidization in lime saturation, to an upper showing at 2,230 feet, where it will be acidized again. It is in section 11-15-T&P.

Completions during the week were: Farris, Fikes and Ungren & Frazier No. 5 Guitar trust estate in section 44-15-T&P, pumping 323 barrels in 24 hours after acidized in 2,000 feet.

Superior Oil Co. was rigging unrotary for No. 1 Massie unit, recheduled 7,500-feot wildeat to test the Ordovician on the J. S. Tode

the Ordovician on the J. S. Todd ranch in Crockett county. It had drilled to 545 feet with a machine QUICKLY TERMINATED Location is near the center of the SEATTLE, Mar. 20 (P)—An employers' lockout on all shore-side operations lasted just 2 hours and 30 minutes today, until Inland Boatmen's union decided to with feet below soa level, but failed to

Southbolm.

Dewey Bennett, secretary of the International Longshoremen's as sociation, announced the union had decided its grievance against the Canadian vessels was at an end. various points in Texas.

# Makes Flow

Taylor Co. All-Time High Wildeat Location Staked In Gaines By Carter And Associates

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 20 Texas-Pacific No. 1 Bennett, Yosum

tay after eleaning out following a cvery realistic touch to Mrz. For and his death; Patrick Handle 28 barrels the fourth day. Location is in the southwest corner of section 8-A46-psl.

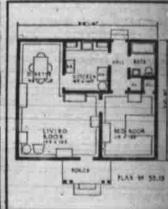
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#### Sister Of

section 8-A46-psl.

The Texas Co. No. 1 Slaughter, year's Cavalcade, the new drams bresident, Mexico's h Hockley county wildeat, in the southwest quarter of labor 83, door stage, with a background that to Texas with his colonies land, had reached 4,767 feet in lime. will show the ancient peaks of the tion of President Roosever will show the ancient peaks of the quence culminating with rap Astec country, with its sacrificial Inter-American Peace conf altars and temples; the smoking at Bueros Aires, will be p volcano which Cortez saw when he in swift, clear action not first gazed upon the coveted site that clearness and prollacus of Mexico City on its island sure the writing pen of the author





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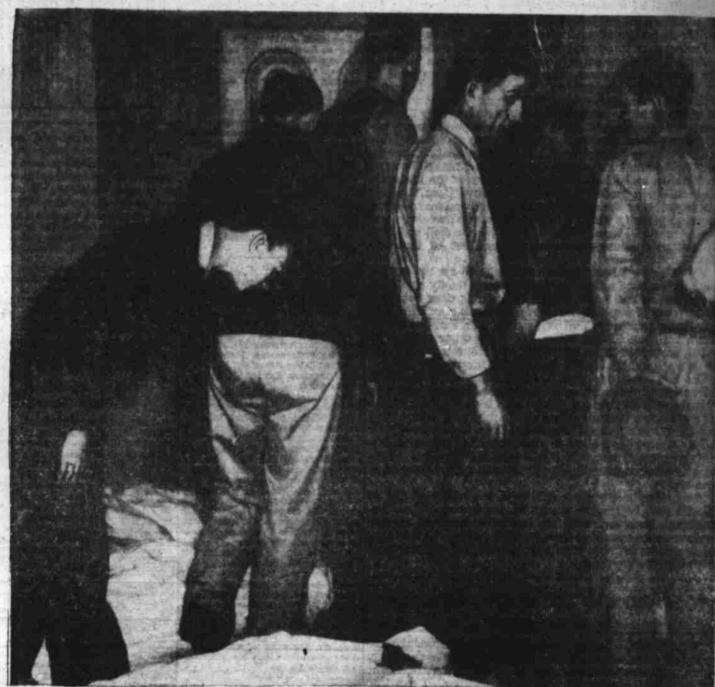


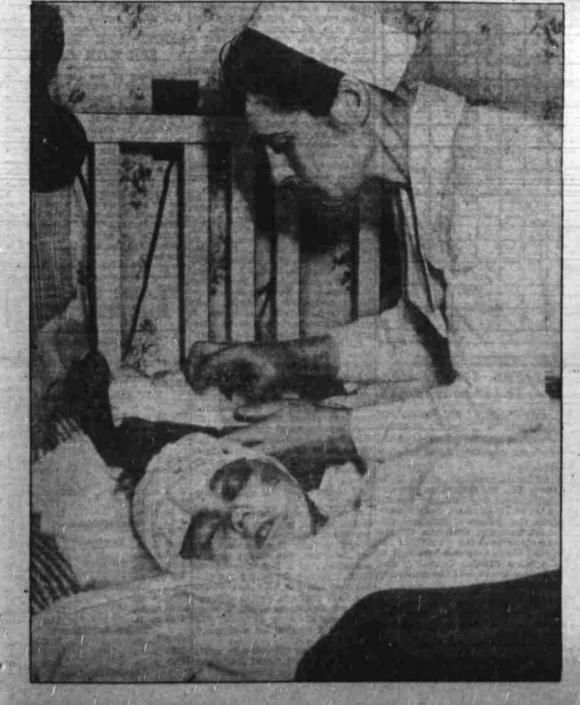


# Scenes Of Wreckage, Desolation After School Tragedy











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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY-Palm Sunday. Spring begins

#### SETTLING LABOR TROUBLES

Of as much or more significance to this nation as the question of supreme court enlargement is that of a permanent method of settlement of strikes now disrupting al! types of business and industry, and the prevention as far as possible in justice of such disturbances in the future.

No two persons or two sets of persons ever had a quarrel King to Robinson play in the senin which both were entirely right. Charges are made by ate seemed to some critical observboth sides of differences that cannot be substantiated or ers to be a little too good. It that are greatly exaggerated. The purpose is to influence Chance. Floor Leader Robinson public opinion an dthereby gain sympathy that it is hoped seemed to overrun the bag by comwill aid in victory. The public thus is confused by the con-plaining so swiftly of the helpless flicting statements, and often hearing one side, is not properly informed and therefore not qualified to make a decision.

With all our boasted civilization our education out in

With all our boasted civilization, our education, our inventions that make communication swifter, make life more comfortable, make health better and increase the life span, baseball, a certain amount of over-playing is to be expected. In gentle and means committee, bandling cral, the boys seem to be fairly well seem that this nation would be able to find and make opera- satisfied with the blaze of interest such simple matters as tariff, taxtive some plan by which differences between workers and they have started with price-spirals ation and finance legislation. Some employers would be adjusted without the turmoil and hur- and dictatorships, although content of his friends believe his political rah that now accompanies even the smallest of these af-

The Wagner labor relations act seeks to set up such a Danger plan, but its constitutionality has not been finally established, and it has had no thorough test. If it does not meet the purposes it was designed for, then steps should be taken to find a procedure that will work. If a new law be re
Danger

While federal reserve Chairman makings of a predicament for some but not for General Farley. He to being the best calamity success, the think was really started worked in only one extra sentence:

"Your own distinguished Bob Doughton will never grow old."

17. Horse of a cartain or being the best calamity success, the think was really started by SEC Chairman Landis in his Doughton will never grow old."

18. Smell in the string in the server of the string in the strin quired, we should have a law. If some other method be needed, surely we have legislative and labor experts qualified to work out that method and make it operative.

There is no excuse for strikes resulting in damage to or then Senators Lewis, King and destruction of property, or at least none that will stand up Robinson. when the rule of fairness is applied. Men have a right to quit work when they are dissatisfied with conditions. They have a right to attempt to dissuade others from taking their and most blame it on foreign armanages. They have a right to attempt to dissuade others from taking their places. They have a right to proceed toward collective bargaining that will result in fair conditions for all workers.

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The epidemic of strikes, it is said, is a result of, and an indication of, improving economic conditions. That improvement, however, can be seriously retarded by tre-hand Mr. Roosevelt the supreme mendous losses resulting from labor disputes, and it is vital court bucket, or at least more powthat moves be made to adjust worker-employer differences er to put out the flames. without strike troubles.

#### Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Among the numerous characters abounding in this town who make for intriguing copy is the police other remedies which his friends do doctor. An encounter with him is always fortunate, for he not desire to use. is usually in the midst of something exciting. I ran into him the other night and he took me on a fascinating journey that lasted until well after daybreak.

First we went to that macabre institution, the morgue which is to me the saddest of all places in New York. Not only because it has the melancholy of death, but because of the pitiful anonymity of those unclaimed bodies-hundreds of them-filed away in niches like so many unclaimed envelopes in a dead-letter office.

Then we went down into the badlands along East River, into what is a silver of the famed Lower East Side. A man had been shot. The homicide detectives were already there, but they weren't doing anything. They aren't permitted to touch the body until the police doctor examines it and determines whether death was produced by murder, accident, or suicide.

a fascist, but by a United States are corned beef hash and loved it.

Ham Lewis, on March and I had to brush my own teeth, nounced fascism and feared dictatorship would develop unless to president is given more power.

Meanwhile, we were off to one of the big hospitals famous for its "psych" ward. In repose here are the daffy Plan
ones who linger too long with a gin bottle. Most of the
The purposes of John Lewis are seen in the movie magazines) did ses have a mental aspect, but occasionally people go there refresh themselves against the rigors of fast living. Once side, however, the patient virtually becomes a prisoner lere is always an attendant ready to pounce upon you the a strait-jacket.

Announced more comprehensively than elsewhere in a circoon appearing on the cover of his United Mine Workers Journal for March 15. It shows "Steel, Autos, Electricals and Glass" already in his collective have to do that when I worked in have to d cases have a mental aspect, but occasionally people go there to refresh themselves against the rigors of fast living. Onco There is always an attendant ready to pounce upon you with a strait-jacket.

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In one of the wards we saw an unusual case—a battered young fellow rocking gently in a rocking chair. He moved to and fro, but every few moments he lost his balance and fell over on his face. Every time he fell he screamed and fellowers are the fell over on his face. Every time he fell he screamed and fellowers are the fell over on his face.

and Glass' already in his collective have to do that when I worked in bargaining corner, while he is appealing to "Radios, Aluminum, recessary because I had to bathe, day's concoction on the evening, the fell over on his face. Every time he fell he screamed and the time."

In one of the wards we saw an unusual case—a battered was half prepared for her confession, but he had not expected her day's concoction in the evening, the merely one cares a whop whether the time."

Then at the studio I had to undress, and the time of the morning so dent.

Then at the studio I had to undress, shave myself, get made up, and long as they don't act fresh to the president of the polital control of the polital control of the president of the president of the polital control of the president of begged the attendant not to make him rock any more. How-Naivete ever, the attendant forced him to keep on trying. It seems that the patient's equilibrium had been destroyed in an air general Farley was in a spot. He crash. The doctors think that constant rocking in a chair

that the patient's equilibrium had been destroyed in an air crash. The doctors think that constant rocking in a chair will ultimately restore him.

It was in the women's ward that we came upon an unsually interesting case—a girl who insisted she couldn't constructions are destroying them as fast as they were completed, so that the authorities couldn't read them and ascertain, per
The doctors think that constant rocking in a chair had a beautiful speech bu'lt up, all about how men become decrepit I think I deserve some honest-to-decrepit about how men become decrepit I think I deserve some honest-to-decrepit I think I deserve some honest-to-decrept I think

s, something of her identity.

As we tarried outside her door she leaped up and scream"You can't fool me. I can't remember my own name,
if you think you can remember it, you are the crazy one
should be here in my place. I tell you I don't know, she is still there,

### NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

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Viewers with alarm taking vaca-Eccles tocsin has adverse effect on markets. ald court plan.
But other remedies
forced on president,

Smoke WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 - The official smoking-up of the national state of alarm is progressing a little too well for the comfort of those who are doing it. Certain of the fire-fanners are now slipping away from the blaze they have started emulating President Roosevelt by taking a spring vacation, (Messrs. Eccles, Bell, Roper Morgenthau and many others have left town or are leaving.) It may be too much to say some of them have been overcome by the millions of their own, or by other, words but certainly they are now relaxing in complete comfort.

For one thing, the Eccles tocsin rang a little too foud and clear. ommodity speculators viewed it s they did the Hoover speeches in the old days of the previous administration, and went off in direction opposite that to which Eccles pointed. The bond market did likewise, to an extent which will make Morgenthau's rest sporadic or worse for some time.

Over-Emphasis

court on the Wagner case.

However, in fire-building or in important democratic posts in con-

assistant labor Secretary McGrady,

of all also is that the federal govrnment is helpless, which may or may not be true. Apparently the purpose is to cause the nation to

There is danger, however, in this type of subtle campaigning. The grave danger is that the president may be handed a couple of buckets more easily than the court; for example, a public clamor for a disarmsment conference, the enforcement of anti-trust laws, enforce-ment of laws protecting private property, lowering of tariffs, and

Invitation

"The time has come when our honorable president would be justified, upon any action taken by this honorable body (the senate), in suggesting that we behond the strike situation as of concern to the republic, not from the standpoint of the constitution or the line of demarcation between the federal well to reside a said story funny. "The time has come when our the constitution or the line of demarcation between the federal government and the states—those abstract doctrines which have often times wooed us to confusion. . ." This invitation was is sued to the chief executive not by a fascist, but by a United States is they had back in Cincinnat. I are the corned beef hash and loved it. president is given more power.

he may run for the senate next

enough to hold one of the four most

Th's situation might have the

#### ollywoo Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

By TYRONE POWER (Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons)

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HOLLYWOOD — Three or four 45. Periodir



rack. They 53. Oil of rore were full of pic-tures of people 54 Shelter for too "glamorous" ss. Constituents alive. I had always wanted to be an actor and some times would think "Cosh, if I could

be one of those!" Tyrone Power But that was too uch to expect. I wasn't the type. These movie folk weren't mere numen beings. According to the mpression I got of them, they wore diamond-studded socks; the r car

worse, I found that fellow players at the studio (many of them the

Naivete as my current picture "Cafe Metro-The postmaster-and-democratic pole" (adv.).

who I am, and furthermore I don't know who you are, and don't you try to make them think I do either."

That was three weeks ago. The police doctor tells me Bell and Russell Bell. (No," said Austrelitz Bell and the slayings of "It was not a new grievance?"

A grand jury convening Monday Mrs. Mary Bell and her son, Wiley. "No," admitted Karsanakeff, "It 7:55

#### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



### Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Cronles equal parts

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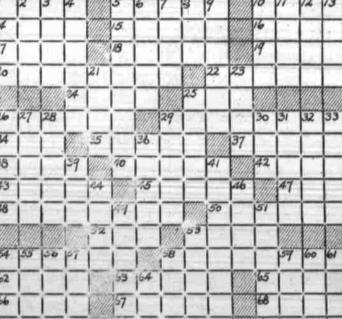
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nother who reminds me I should BIG SRRING STUDE mve been in bed long ago. But it seems no sooner do I get into bed SEEKS OFFICE AT than the alarm clock goes off. TEXAS UNIVERSITY Now I read with envy about sods erkers or clerks who don't have to Jake Pickle of Big Spring, law

shave myself, get made up, and they look fresh in the Pickle is president of the Delta words.

Then dress, quite often in full dress long as they don't act fresh to the Pickle is president of the Delta words.

The Phi, law fraternity, and was "I hoped you'd tell us about it, chairman of the Judic'ary Council in '35-'36. He has been assemblyman from the College of Arts and Scionces, and was chairman of the all-university dance committee in meant to keep it a secret. You in '35-'36. He is a former president of the Little Campus Dormitory and happened. If I had stopped to the Little Campus Dormitory and happened. If I had stopped to the Little Campus Dormitory and happened. If I had stopped to the Little Campus Dormitory and happened. If I had stopped to think, I should not have killed him for James Horton and Cody Bell on Not that I'm complaining. Far from it. I asked for it and I got it.

"I DID THE KILLING"

trouble. . . .

At two o'clock the next day, eyes now and see it as though it Bigelow and Austrelitz presented The Flight To Paris Bigelow and Austrelitz presented themselves at the Carleton and asked to see Madame Karsanakoff. They were invited to come up, and Karsanakoff received them lying on the big couch in her sitting room, propped up with dozens of finely embroidered pillovz and covered with a white hearskin rug. Her hair was loose in a dark silken cloud about her face. The room was filled with Easter Illies in tall vases, and the air was heavy with their frag-ance.

Easter lilies in tall vases, and the air was heavy with their fragrance.
"Forgive me that I do not rise to greet you," she smiled. "Under this robe, I have nothing. In clothes, I find it very difficult to relax. Even in loose clothes, And today it is most important that I rest. For if I should not make a success tonight the word would speed across the water to Paris and my career would be very ill-treated the peasants helped her. and my career would be very ill-treated the peasants and much hindered there. However peasants hated them; but my much hindered there. However, the rehearsal went very well last ther had been good to his peasants 

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He drew out the facsimile of the etter cut from the paper, the copy to find me." he had made of it on his own ma-

he laid before her on her knees, other. Neither Bigclow nor Aus-She looked at them indifferently trelitz spoke. Their eyes did not and raised her eyes to consider leave her face.

"I had seen the man who called himself Vronski."

"Did you come here because of

reply in the same language - she Catherine Alexandrovna Vronski." withdrew. "The Only Way I Could Know"

"You must forgive me," said Kar-sanakoff with some compunction "I am very rude, but what you sug gest was so funny I wished to NEWSPAPER BOYS should be an agent for Russia-I who have been an exile since the revolution! . . That was droll. . . No, I did not come here to track down that man, but everything I wrote in the letter was true, and I wished the police to think somebody had followed him to take vengeance. I thought it might confuse the Issue sufficient-

ly to help that poor Dryden." "But why are you so anxious to who is completely innocent should be left there in that cell. I have been in a prison cell. I know what it is like. . . . But how do I know he is completely innocent, you would ask, eh? The only way I

could know, my dear doctor. Be cause it was I who did the killing." Both men stared at her. Al-though she spoke with some emhasis, she seemed neither deeply moved nor gravely concerned over the statement she was making. But watched them, intently, B'gelow stirred and his eyes searche

you that I had never met him be-Half an hour later, Anne and fore, but that I had seen him Bigelow left Madge's. In the taxl once. I will tell you how it was I

Bigelow left Madge's. In the taxi going home, she relaxed with a sigh against his shoulder and he took her hand in his and held it. But they spoke very little.

When he had dropped Anne, he went on to Austrelitz's home and told him what had happened.

"That woman is dangerous," he ended nervously, "because I'm afraid she's not mentally responsible and I think we ought to go contact the little lyou how it was I saw him. It was in Russia when the revolution began. I was a child—11 years old. He came into the hall of my father's house, leading a mob of drunken, half-craxy before him. My father was an old men and unarmed. He went to meet them as they stormed in, hoping to reason with them. But Clenkowitz did not wait for my ended nervously, "because I'm afraid she's not mentally responsible and I think we ought to go along and see her now and see what can be done to protect Anne."

"Very well, we'll go," agreed Austrelltz promptly.

They drove to the baroness's apariment and asked for her in the big ornate hall. The doorman informed them that it would be impossible to see the baroness for some time to come—that she had been brought in an hour before in a state of collapse and that her doctor and two nurses were at that moment in attendance on her.

For the meet them as they stormed in, hopping to reason with them. But Clenkowitz did not walt for my father to speak. He had an axe in his hands and he struck my father down with it, crashing in his skull. My brother was standing beside me on the stairs. We had been in bed, but the noire of their sprocach had awakened us. My brother was only five years older than I was. As my father fell, my brother rushed forward to kneel beside my father and lift his head; and Clenkowitz struck again with his axe and half severed by brother had.

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doctor and two nurses were at that moment in attendance on her.

For the moment, then, it seemed that she would cause no further trouble. . . . And I never forgot it. Do you wonder? I can close my

"Yes," answered Bigelow, "about province, my nurse passed me off that letter in the paper. You saw tt, naturally?"
"Naturally," replied Karsanamatter, now. . . . Eventually, we "Naturally," replied Karsana-matter, now. . . . Eventually, we koff with a faint smile in her on across the border and traveled "As a matter of fact," added safety if we remained in Russia—for Clenkowitz had learned af erward that I had been an eye-witness to the murders and he tried

She pressed out the end of her thine, and the letterhead from a cigarette in an ash tray on the low heet of his stationery, and these stand beside her and lighted an-

"In Paris, we met many other "Yes," she said with a slight Russian refugees. Some of them shrug, "I did write it. That is took us in. Eight of us lived in quite true. And then—?"

"You had met Vron ki before that night, then?" asked Bigelow. ing with us. We had to face the question of how to live. In the happier days before my mother died, she had engaged a ballet him?" asked Bigelow. "We thought you might be an agent of your government — if the statements made in that letter are true."

Karsanakoff laughed softly and called, "Mariushka . . . Mariush-tion. I got a job in a ballet and Mariushka came hurriedly to the —Mariushka and me. I took the name of Karsanakoff lest some in Russian, Mariushka agent of Cienkowitz might dislaughed—but there was no mirth cover me. But Karsanakoff was in her laughter—and with a brief not my name. My name was (Copyright, 1937, Frederick

Jackson) Karsanakoff tells how and why she shot Vronski, tomorrow.

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Members of the circulation department of the Dallas Times-Herald, including seventy-eight carrier boys, stopped in Big Spring Satur-lay noon for lunch. The party was returning to Dallas after having made an excursion to Carlshad Caverns. In charge of the group was Ira T. Whitt, circulation mana-"But why are you so anxious to help a man you do not even know?" asked Austrelitz quietly.

Karsanakoff looked at him in some amusement. "You a k." she said, "but I think—my dear doctor—you already know, eh? I was anxious to help him because it is not a pleasant thought that one who is completely innecent should."

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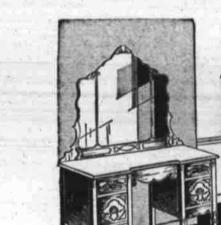
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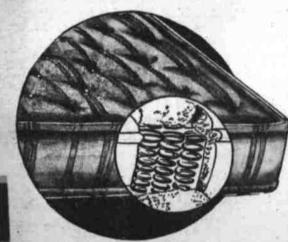
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