# FREEZING WEATHER FORECAST TONIGHT FOR MUCH OF STATE

Much Colder Tonight and

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

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# FREE TRASH HAULING CONSIDERED BY CITY

Forced To Aid

CHANUTE, Kas., Mar. 28 (A)-

In Bank Raid

aped to his stomach.

holdup man as Thornburg.

Thornburg came into Balch's

finger and one to the thumb.

said, 'it will complete a circuit

and the building. Look'—and he pulled up his shirt and showed

taped over his abdomen.

t," Balch said.

\$10,000.

drove off.

When the gun was

They crossed the street to

wasn't that much cash in the

bank, so Thornburg accepted \$4,-

hornburg rode southwest of town.

Thornburg took the shotgun and ordered Balch and the driver out.

"I'm going on," he said and

Albert S. Darby was nominated

Tuesday as the next president of

Darby's name was included in a

Other nominations included Der-

Bottomley, additional directors.
At the Tuesday meeting the club

heard Melvin J. Wise, minister of

the Church of Christ, give an in-spirational talk on "Unselfish Ser-

Albert S. Darby

Is Nominated As

**Rotary President** 

yesterday.

## Franco's Troops **Enter Madrid As** City Surrenders

Fascists Celebrate As Capital Falls After Siege Lasting Since Nov., 1936

Throngs shouting "Viva Franco! Viva Franco!" halled nationalist troops swarming into Madrid after the sudden surrender of the capital today.

Correspondents who came on the heels of nationalist forces of occupation from arenas De an Pedro, about 75 miles distant, found hysterical groups of madrilenos washing the streets with streams of water as if to wipe away every memory of the bloody 28 months siege.

Some of the inhabitants flung their arms around the necks of the comers, shouting and crying.

Wan, haggard faces reflected the ravages of hunger in the city nearly 1,000,000 population.
White flags of surrender, min-

pled with nationalist emblems, City Attorney BOME, Mar. 28 (P)-Premier Mussolini told cheering thousands gathered under his Palazzo Ven-ezia balcony tonight the Spanish was "Is finished with the defeat of bolshevism."

"Thus will all enemies of Italy and fascism finish," he declared. Shouts of "Tunisia! Tunisia!" went up from the crowd when Il Duce appeared and continued un-

til he spoke.

Mussolini smiled and some esent thought they saw him nod at this reference to France's North African protectorate where Italy wants or

broke out throughout the city early today as leaders of the national defense council fled. Not a shot was fired when list-

less soldiers of the beaten republican regime laid down their

Capitulation in the conflict which lasted two years and eight months and cost uncounted hundreds of of the bank, and Police Chief Lee sands of lives came on orders Knapp all positively identified the of Colonel Adolfo Prada, the republican army's new commander. General Jose Miaja, "savior of Madrid," and his war minister, Segis- a paper sack on a desk. mundo Casado, had gone to

An estimated 60,000 jubilant ascists celebrated in the streets of this city which had been under siege since Nov. 6, 1936. In been killed in intermittent artil-

Madrid's famous "fifth column" Generalissimo Francisco Franco's sympathizers who risked their lives to spy for him during the warcame into the open. Released from the strain of war

people rushed frantically about the streets, dancing and embracing

Nationalist troops by noon had not formally taken over the center of the city. Here the hungry pop-

(See SPAIN, Page 8, Col. 5)

# **Water Rates**

With water lines now extended to the cemetery-with water free to those who wish to carry it from taps now scattered about the tract the city commission Monday afternoon fixed costs on the installation of private taps at various lots.

Installation of a private meter, meter box and tap will cost \$17.59, same as in the city, but there will be no deposit required of those who have up a deposit with the water department now. Water would be available at a minimu

jection, it was explained, to two or more parties making use of a common meter, as long as the city deals

with the cost of extending lines, inthose owners of cemetery lots who do not wish private taps, the public taps are available from which all water desired may be hauled at no Brooks. J. P. Kenney. W. R.

#### EDWARD J. ENGEL **HEADS SANTA FE**

ward J. Engel, 64-year-old execu-tive vice president, was elected president of the Atchison, Topeka

Inaugurated In New Fiscal Year

Inauguration of free trash-garbage hauling and improve-ment of the fire and police detopics outlined for the city's new fiscal year which opens Saturday, as the commission met in special session Monday afternoon.

It was the last major session o the current fiscal year, although the board will meet briefly this evening to open bids for a depository and for the annual audit. City Manager E. V. Spence out lined tentative programs for the new year, and obtained approval of the items provided proper budget

As for trash hauling, it is planned for the city to operate trucks in the residential section, servicing all houses at least one a week, at no cost to the homeowner, picking up refuse that has been placed in covered cans that special ordinance requirements, Trash and garbage removal heretofore has been on an individual basis, and commissioners asserted the need of a coordinated service is at hand, for city nliness and sanitation.

If finances permit, the commission also approved plans for employment of a traffic engineer who would work in a supervisory capacity with the police department next City Attorney Joe Balch was year. Aim of this service would be scared stiff" when his old school to tighten up on traffic regulations chum, John Thornburg, forced him and to bring about better observto carry a sawed-off shotgun while Thornburg held up the First Na- traffic safety.

The commission also hopes to tional bank with a dynamite bomb the fire protection "I said to myself 'this man is certainly nuts," Baich said today through purchase of additional equipment during the next fiscal year. It is hoped to add two ve-hicles, a small pumper, and a hose in telling how Thornburg made off with \$4,860 in a stolen taxicab and ladder truck.

Also for the new year, the com Thornburg, 26-year-old former mission fixed a new policy on pay Chanute resident, was still at large ing, with the aim of speeding up today but was reported seen near Balch, B. S. Cofer, vice-president improvement, if authorized L. T. Colley the city manager to go shead with From Police Dept. improvement of any group of blocks on a street where 75 per cent of the property owners have 10 years a member of the city poput up cash in advance of their lice department, was submitted share of the cost. The city will confice yesterday morning and placed tinue its present paving policy, go-"He kept his left hand behind him," Baich said. "Suddenly he pulled out his left hand and let on a 30-foot street, 1.77 on a 40-foot street. Those sectors which The mana me see it. He had two little wires attached to it, one to the fore-

and two blocks on Johnson, south Coffey said Tuesday that his of Eleventh Place probably will be plans were indefinite, but that be the next to be paved.

me the two aticks of dynamite manager to look into the possibil- a brief rest. ity of early paving of that portion 'You're going to help me rol the First national bank, he said. to the viaduct, an important stretch and continued cooperation with the Balch, an eloquent courtroom orator, tried persuasion but soon since it is on the cemetery route.

#### COWBOY DISPLAY IS He said there was a sawed-off shot-PLANNED FOR RODEO

A pair of boots-first of what is on display in the chamber of commerce window.

Thornburg ordered:
"You carry it. Maybe you'll want to shoot me. Now let's go." bank. Thornburg instructed Balch to tell Cofer he wanted Cofer persuaded him there

## 'Stop Hitler' Move Pressed By England

No Further Trade Talks With Germany, Commons Told

LONDON, Mar. 28 (AP) -Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today the government "actively continuing their negotiations with other governments" on measures to keep Adolf Hitler from further aggression.

Statement To Commons In a brief statement the prime ninister, however, added:

"The house will not expect me to make statements which can not he complete until we are in pos-

Earlier, a cheering commons was told "political developments made further progress impossi-ble" in trade talks with Germany. Oliver Stanley, president of the oard of trade, discussing the agreement recently reached beween the federation of British industries and its corresponding or ganization in Germany, told the

"I have informed the federation that while there can be no dobut regarding the value of the preliminary work which they have accomplished recent political developments have created a situation which while it lasts has made further progress impossible." War Secretary Leslie Hore-Be-

lisha disclosed in response to a ance of ordinances and greater question that the government was considering "increasing the number of regular army divisions." Earlier General Viscount Gort.

chief of the army general staff, had flown to France with several high officers to inspect France's Maginot line facing Germany and discuss defense problems with the French general staff.

## L. A. Coffey Resigns

Resignation of L. A. Coffey, for

The manager added that Coffey

The commission instructed the meantime, he planned to take intended to stay in Big Spring, In

and city commission."

Willie Lee Voss and John Buford er. Jan. 21.

# **SOLONS ASK GOVERNOR** FOR AN EXPLANATION

Want O'Daniel To Tell What Departments He Referred To In Assertion He Was Denied Access To Records

a reported charge by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel he had been denied access to records of state department financial operations was intre

At the same time the house by a vote of 78 to 51 adopted a resolu tion suggesting that the governor disclose to the legislature the departments to which he was referring. Shown copies of the resolution, Governor O'Daniel did not co

Opponents of the house resolution asserted it was an attput the "governor on the spot," which charge was denied by its author, C. L. Harris of Spur. Harris said it might put one or more depart-

governor.

door in my face."

consider it immediately.

The house resolution evoked con-

Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie

Hill asked Harris if he did not

believe that if the Governor

wanted us to have this infor-mation he would send it to us."

"We all know" continued Hard-

ng, "that he (the Governor) can't

partments if he wants to cut any-

with the Governor for appropria-

what departments refused to co-

resolution read, "to accomplish pub-

Rep. W. J. Galbreath, the

Wharton blacksmith, said that O'Daniel "ought to shut up and

quit making these baseless state-

Only a little while ago," Gal-

Arthur added that the Governor

(See SOLONS, Page 8, Col. 5)

by rancher Emil Crenwelge was

tain lion believed by stockmen to

have destroyed hundreds of sheep

and goats in this area during the

AUSTIN, March 28, ((,P))-At-

torney General Gerald C. Mann, ruled today it is not necessary

for voters to own taxable pro-

perty to vote on a proposed con-stitutional amendment levying

taxes for the payment of social

security program if the amend-ment is submitted to the people

several members raised the point

there was doubt all persons could

vote. They pointed to statutes

limiting voting on bonds in coun-

The resolution raised the ques-tion as to whether provisions of

the constitution requiring voters

to own taxable property before

being allowed to vote in elections

for issuing bonds or expending

money applied to a proposed constitutional amendment which

would levy a tax and provide for

spending money.

Mann's opinion held those con-

stitutional provisions did not apply

vote in such an election.

JOAN CRAWFORD IS

DENIED DIVORCE BY

REMOTE CONTROL'

LOS ANGELES, March 28, (P)-

Joan Crawford failed today to ob-

tain her divorce from Franchot Tone by "remote control" when

Superior Judge Benjamin Schein-mann refused to consider the ac-tion with the actress' deposition

"It is against the policy of this port to consider a divorce action

The court said:

des to property owners.

next summer

required to kill a 140-pound moun-

ments if he can't prove them."

and the Governor's office,"

operate with O'Daniel.

ic weifare."

# seasion of the final views of the other governments concerned." On Sulphur, Oil Favored

Senate Indicates A Uew Plan For Raising Revenue

Mderable discussion notwithstand-AUSTIN, Mar. 28 (P)-The sen- ing a suggestion by Rep. J. Bryan ite went on record today as fa- Bradbury of Abilene that voring a 34-cent increase in sul-should cut out this cheap carnival phur and a one-cent boost in oil stuff and get down to work." axes for financing old age pensions and other social security

The votes were not final beto a pending substitute for a thorizing a 2 per cent sales and service tax and reducing state property taxes. If the substitute as amended is rejected there would be no new natural re-

However, they were taken as indications the upper possible chamber would accept some increase in natural resource imposts as a method of digging up new revenue for pensions and other social security requirements.

The vote on the sulphur im-post was 13 to 13 and that for increasing the oil levy 18 to 9. Senator Franklin Spears of San offered the sulphur Antonio ing 50-50 on cost, under a blanket WPA project. The cost to proposed to the resignation of Coffey, who Paris. The substitute proposal WPA project. The cost to prop-erty owners is 1.40 per front foot then enter private business, would additional sulphur tax of 25 cents on a 30-foot street 1.77 on a 40. etatives of the special interests. Rep. Harvey Riviere of Port and an increase in the oil levy of three-fourths of one cent.

are first signed up will have preference on the improvement.

It was indicated that four blocks association with the police departwhether food products should be

MOUNTAIN LION BLAIN FREDERICKSBURG, March 28 AP)-Five blasts of buckshot fired

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (AP) from Cisco and has served con- ident Roosevelt today to be a memtinuously as a pstrolman, both on ber of the federal communications commission.

> O. Sykes of Mississippl whose resignation is effective April 5. The appointment was for the unexpired portion of the Sykes' term of 7

boots were made here by the Balch Walsh, San Marcos feed store own- ham, Ala., and now is president of a Montgomery paper.

### **DOWN WENT 24**



That is gold/ish No. 24 you see just about ready to go down the throat of Irving M. Clark, Harvard sophomore from Seattle, Wash. He downed the two dozen fish in Cambridge, Mass., answering a challenge of a student who swallowed

#### Farm Parity Fight Nears get the co-operation of these deone off the payroll." Harris insisted that since the Harris insisted that since the egislature was equally responsible A Showdown ions, it should be informed as to

WASHINGTON, March 28, (AP) The house fight over a \$250,000,000 appropriation for farm parity pay-"There must be co-operation by the legislature, the departments ments approached a showdown tothe day with democratic leaders re-

The mighty controversal item, they said, would draw sufficient from Urban representatives, in addition to that of farm congressmen, to put it across even though the city members have been unable to get pledges of reciprocal support for an emergency \$150,-000,000 relief appropriation.

breath continued, "the Governor was calling all who opposed his Some leaders of the city bloc declared, however, they would not FOR TEXAS COAST vote for the parity fund without reasonable assurances" their rural colleagues would go along on The United States Weather Bureau

the proposed relief outlay. The farm parity funds are cluded in the \$1,067,000,000 agriculture department appropriation bill, and would be in addition to the regular \$500,000,000 crop benefits. Parity payments are designed to raise farm purchas-ing power to the 1909-1914 level.

It was learned that opponents of the \$500,000,000 relief bill would would make a concerted effort in a would make a concerted effort in a house subcommittee to alash the Brinkley Case fund to \$100,000,000. A compromise on \$125,000,000 was regarded pos-

Meanwhile, a movement to make Vote Requisite no relief appropriation at present but to tuthorize the WPA to spend its available funds at a faster rate gained bi-partisan support on the senate, according to Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich).

### **Houston Man** Chosen For The opinion was requested by the Highway Job

W. Lee O'Daniel today appointed James M. West, Sr., of Houston chairman of the highway commis

West is a prominent oil, cattle and lumberman. The appointment was immedi

ately sent to the senate with a re quest for confirmation.

## Weather

to a state wide election, the purloudiness tonight and Wednesday, pose of which was to determine lder, much colder in south por whether the constitution should be amended, and that another contonight, colder in south portion Wednesday. Livestock warnings stitutional provision specified all qualified voters be permitted to in north and central portions.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, Rain or the coast and in northeast portion considerably colder, cold wave in northwest portion with tempera-ture slightly below freezing in extreme northwest portion. Livestoc warnings in northwest portion. TEMPERATURES

Mon. Tues \$ 2000 .... 18 8 2000 .... 18 .....XXxxXXxxxxXXxxxxXX

### Threatening Fruit Buds Traces Of Snow In

Mercury Dips,

Panhandle As Win-

Big Spring residents took wistful look Tuesday at their blossoming fruit trees, greening shrubs and promising flowers and all but prepared to surrender them to a

"Much Colder"

For the customary Spring on-slaught of frigid weather was in the offing, the mercury dropped here, snow and freezing weather were reported in the Pan and the weather forecast said "much colder" weather tonight and Wednesday.

From a high of 78 degrees Monday afternoon, the tempera here slipped to 43 Tuesday m ing. It was at 44 at noon, Most fruit trees are in bloom, and it was conceded that a freeze new would give all fruit, shrube and flowers a tremendous setback.

Snow and freezing temperatures already had struck the extreme orthwest corner of the state, the Associated Press reported, after a three-day siege of rain, hall and twisters that had brought scattered damage and at the same time pro-vided much-needed moisture for

Freezing weather was for by the U. S. weather bureau for tonight extending south of Abb lene and across the state as far south as Dalias. A hard freeze was forecast for the north portion of West Texas tonight.

Livestock warnings were issued for the northwest portion of East Texas and north and central porions of West Texas.

Brisk north winds were blowing in West Texas and the temperature had fallen at Pininview from 76 yesterday to 30 this morning. Amarilio reported a minimum of 23 with traces of snow and sleet. Lubbock reported a temperature of 36 and said the mercury was

Skies were clearing at Wichita Falls, with the temperature down

Sixty-six Electra high scho students narrowly missed death or injury last night when a twistyards in front of the two buses m which they were returning from an interscholastic league meet at Burkburnett. The buses were pelted by hall

stones as the wind cut a 200-yard path two miles southeast of Clara, eveling fences and telephone lines. Hallstones the size of oranges did an unofficially estimated \$20,

See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 2)

### STORM WARNINGS

NEW ORLEANS, March 28 UPhere today issued northwest storm warnings for the Texas c Brownville to Port Arthur.

The warning said that distur-bances of considerable intensity was centering near Del Rio, Texas, and would move east, co squalls probably reaching m ate gale force tonight.

# Nearing Jury

DEL RIO, Mar. 28 UP-Twelve ranchers and business men from this West Texas border country to day are due to decide if Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, libeled De John R. Brinkley of Little Rock Ark., in a magazine article refer ring to Dr. Brinkley as a "quack."
Dr. Flahbein contended in answering the \$250,000 suit brought against him by Dr. Brinkley, that what he had written was the truth and brought American Medical association experts here in an effort to prove it. Dr. Brinkley countered with ex perts of his own. The last two o

maintaining that his gland opera tions were beneficial to hum and the sexual vigor of impot men had been restored by imp tetion of goat glands. Dr. Brinkley abandoned the goat glands for hemicals in 1933.

Federal Judge B. J. McMillar

prepared his charge for the just

prepared stiorneys for the plain chemicals in 1933. today and attorneys for the ph

hom were heard yesterday, who

tiff and defendant made ready to argue points of law and the evi-dence all day. The jury probably will not re-

Winding up his testimbny yester (See BRINKLEY, Page 8, Col. 2)

FDR AUTHORIZES NEW BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (49)

The White House announced today President Reosevelt had given the navy authority to build two battlaships of 45,000 tons each.

The navy, which has authority under a 1938 bill to build three new battleships, is asking congress now for funds to start work on two of them.

The White House said the pudent gave authority for the 45, ton ahips, largest ever to be structed by the United States Admiral William D. Leshy, o

# **Fix Cemetery**

of \$1.50 per month for 2,000 gal-ions, and at the rate of 40 cents per 1,000 gallons for all the

The commission will have no obthe Rotary club. with only one customer as to bills,

slate recommended by the nomina-tions committee of the club in City authorities pointed out that stalling meters and taps, the \$17.50 preparation for the annual vote on would not cover all expense. For April 11.

NEW YORK, Mar. 28 (P)-E4

and Beatrice Peck. Mrs. Baird ac-companied on the accordion. BACK AT WORK

gun in it, and he told me to as semble it. He meant business. There were shells in the sack, too. put the gun together and loaded

## "Then he handed me the sack.

J. H. Greene, manager of the pleaded guilty in Judge M. C. Jef- years dating from July 1, 1934. chamber, said that similar articles rey's 22nd district court here late would be welcomed for display in yesterday and were given 50 years native of Aberdeen, Miss. He forthe window as an advertisement for and a life term respectively on a merly published newspapers in Mothe annual rodeo June 23-25. The charge of kidnaping Thomas J bile, Montgomery and Birming-

hoped will become a collection of cowboy paraphernalia—has gone

# Third, ment.

"In resigning," he said, I wish ALABAMAN NAMED police department, city manager

night and day shifts.

SAN MARCOS, Mar. 28 (AP) -

## (See TAX LEVY, Page 8, Col. 5)

of Benton street from Third street to express my appreciation for TO FEDERAL POST and city commission."

Frederick I. Thompson, Alabama
Coffey came here 10 years ago publisher, was nominated by Pres-

Property Not He was named to succeed Eugene

Thompson is 63 years old, and s

### QUADS GET TOGETHER — THREE SETS OF THEM



### SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

# THE WORLD OF WOMEN

**FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS** 

Baptist Class To Meet

Friendship class of the First and business session seeday at 11:30 o'clock at the By Auxiliary

Mrs. B. F. Tyson is confined to her bed with a second attack of

**Constipation Relief** That Also Pensin-izes Stomach

Then constipution brings on acid indition, bloating, diary spells, gas, coated
gue, sour taste, and had breath, your
sach is probably loaded up with certundigasted food and your bowels don't
re. So you need both Pepsin to help
is up first that rich undigested food in
a stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull
trigger on those lazy bowels. So be
ryour laxative also contains Pepsin,
e Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its
ap Pepsin helps you gain that wonni stomach-relief, while the Laxative
an mover your bowels. Tests prove the
er of Pepsin to dissolve those humps of
gested poutein food which may linger
sur stomach, to cause belching, gastric
ity and nauses. This is how pepsinyour stomach, to cause belching, gastric
ity and nauses. This is how pepsinyour stomach helps relieve it of such
ress. At the same time this medicine
as up lazy nerves and muscles in your
in to relieve your constipution. So see
much better you feel by taking the
tive that also puts Pepsin to work on
atomach discomfort, too. Even finchildren love to taste this pleasant
by laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Lax-Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your
gist today!

(Adv.)

## State Officers shurch will meet for Given Dinner

Initiation Held For Three At Night Meet

Dallas, state president, made a talk and extended an invitation to the trio composed of Mrs. Alma Blount, Ruby Bell and Mrs. Ruby Read, to sing at the state encampment banquet to be held in June.

Other state officers present were elected and plans Given At Wesley Methodist Meet ock team. Mrs. Irene F. Dodds of

ment banquet to be held in June. home of Wanda Horn. Loola Faye Other state officers present were Wines was named president and Mrs. Olive Zeits of Lubbock, treasurer. who sasisted with initiation.

Star in My Blue Heaven," and cussed.
"Beautiful Texas" with the last A short program was given and "Beautiful Texas" with the last verse composed by the singers.

Easter bunny plate favors were given and attending were Mrs. Nora Gulley, Mrs. Delia Hicks, Mrs. Mrs. Olive Zeitz of Lubbock, Mrs. ters and the hostess served refreshments True, Mrs. Mamie Lee Dodd of Dallas, Mrs. Margaters to Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Lillie True, Mrs. Mamie Lee Barnett, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Anne Martin, Mrs. J. D. Low, Mrs. Ansil Lynn was leader of the program. Gifts were exchanged among the Sunshine sisters and the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. Lillie True, Mrs. Mamie Lee Barnett, Mrs. Pearl Gage, Anne Martin, Mrs. J. D. Low, Mrs. Ansil Lynn, Glordon City, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. F.

Mother-Daughter Affair Planned For May

Making plans for a mother-daughter Banquet to be held May 12, and hearing a lesson on second Kings, members of the Fidst Christian circle One met Monday at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade, with Mrs. Willie Rix pre-

Doris McGuire was made pro-

During the dinner the trio, ac-companied by Anne Gibson Houser reporter. The club color is blue on the piano, sang "You're the Only and dues and a flower were dis-

Claudius Merie Piper, Mrs. Edna Mrs. Doll Long of Garden City, Mrs. H. J. Whitington, Mrs. W. F. Rhes, Mrs. Alma Blount, Ruby Bell, Mrs. Alberta Robinson of Odessa. Runyan, Mrs. Frank Gedbols, Mrs.

New Electric Refrigerators

LOOK over the Electric Refrigerator ads in

the newspapers, in the magazines. Go to

stores which sell electric refrigerators. See for

yourself how much more beautiful, more con-

venient and MORE ECONOMICAL are the

You'll find many new interior arrangements.

faster freezing, lower operating cost, and

NEW Electric Refrigerators!

above all NEW LOW PRICES!

... New Low Prices!

Mrs. T. Wynn Gives Paper At Episcopal **Auxiliary Meeting** 

For a dinner to entertain state officers and for initiation of three of the lesson. Refreshments were candidates, the V. F. W. Auxillary met Monday at the Crawford hotel, Mrs. E. K. K. Rice was in charge businesses and a sandwich course of the lesson. Refreshments were was served to Mrs. Rix, Mrs. Wynn, controlled the Crawford hotel, R. W. Ogden, Mrs. Occar Hull Mrs. McAlister, Miss Florence McAlister, Mrs. Beatrice Lane, Mrs. Lillie J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Miss Rita Debenport, Mrs. M. W. True and Mrs. Gussie Lozano were Rice, C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Hall and Wrs. William Tate, Mrs. Philips and Mrs. St. Anne's club

hearing a program taken from the "World Outlook" members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Mon-day in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace for a monthly social. Mrs. Ansil Lynn was leader of

Mrs. Ruby Read, Ame Gibson Mrs. Bert Love of Lubbock, Mrs. Vers. Bumgarner, Mrs. W. R. Houser Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Charles Lozano and Mrs. Beatrice Wyatt, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Willie Jones, Mrs. Velma St. Clair, Lane.

BLOUSES GIVE A CRISP TOUCH TO ENSEMBLES ..



### Baptist W. M. S. Packs Box For Orphan's Home

Program Given On Teaching At Meeting

Packing a box valued at \$42 for the Buckner Orphan's Home and hearing a program on "Teaching," nembers of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the church,

Mrs. Theo Andrews was in charge of the business and reports from circle chairmen were heard. The Eva Sanders circle was in charge of the program and Mrs.

Wayne Pearce was program lead-er. Mrs. M. M. Mancil gave the devotional and Mrs. Elton Taylor Commission" and Mrs. A. R. Cogswell talked on "The Great Commis don and Teaching."

Mrs. H. W. Wright had as her topic, "Obeying the Teaching Com-mission at Home." The box was packed with linens and clothing and was done by the circle chairmen and Mrs. K. S. Beckett, benev-

olence chairman. Attending were Mrs. Scott Cook, Mrs. J. A. Bovkin, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Beckett, Mrs. G. F. Williams, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Tem Underhill, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. C. C. Coffey, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Mancil, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. Una Covert, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. F. Lane, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. Aran Scott, Mrs. Willard Hendricks, Mrs. C. H. Lann and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

### Sister Critically III

Mrs. Bob Eubank left Tuesda orning by train for St. Louis, Mo where her sister, Mrs. Henry Watkins of Hope, Ark., is critically ill

On the basis of early 1939 price the sale of cream alone from one good dairy cow, fed on home grown feeds, would bring a south bale of cotton in a year's time.

Isn't This Why You Are Constipated?

### POLKA DOTS FOR ALL-TIME WEAR



es, day frocks and

St. Thomas Catholic Units Study Lesson **Book Monday** 

"The Mass of the Cate part two, was the subject of study

when the St. Thomas Catholic units met Monday. Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks was hoste

to St. Cutherine circle when it me in her home with Mrs. Kathlees Williams as leader. The circle lecided to meet again on April 10 Attending were Mrs. Max Weisen Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Wilbanks. St. Thereas

To discuss the study lesson, mer ers of St. Therese unit met in th nding were Mrs. H. E. Mosley Mrs. C. R. Haubert, Mrs. Arth

DUTCH WITTE RESIGNS LARAMIE, Wyo., Mar. 28 (#9-A hopeful aggregation of mid western and western coaches wait-

ed here today for the Wyoming university board of trustees to an nounce its selection of a successor to Willard (Dutch) Witte, who has resigned as head basketball and football coach and as athletic di-rector.

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### Delegates To Presbyterial Are Named

Mrs. Baker And Mrs. Koons To Attend Affair

Appointing delegates to the El Paso Presbyterial, hearing circle chairmen's reports, and planning to meet again on April 3, members of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday at the church for a monthly business meeting. Mrs. Sam Baker and Mrs. D. A.

Koons are to be official delegates to the Presbyterial to be held in El Paso April 10, 11 and 12. Alter-nates to attend are Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Parmiey and Mrs. Raymond Winn. Others are urged to attend.

The 12th chapter of Romans was read and Mrs. A. A. Porter, new president, presided. Mrs. Sam Baker was in charge of the devotional and "Take Time To Be Holy" was sung by the group.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell reported on the meeting to be held March 31 in

Odessa for young people and urged persons to attend.

The names of the circles and The names of the cread since circle chairmen were read since the new circles were formed. group decided to meet April 3 for Bible study in circles as follows: Ruth Circle to meet with Mrs. Emery Duff, chairman, with Mrs. E. K. Hester, co-hostess; Kings Daughters with Mrs. James Lamb, chairman; and Dorcas Circle with

Mrs. Raymond Winn, chairman. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt presented Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Koons with corages and other officers with white iris and lilac flowers.

Attending were Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Parmley, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. Raymond agan, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. L. E. Morris, Mrs. Koons. Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Jr., Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. R. N. Rutherford, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. C. E. Flint, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. U. J. Allison, Mrs. F. H. Talbett, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. E. K. Hester and Dr. D. F. McConnell.

#### News Briefs

Mrs. Franklin Orr and son, Gene, of Arp, Texas, who have been in Tucson, Ariz., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr.

Tenn., is to arrive Wednesday to

Mrs. B. D. Rice and daughter of Midland visited Monday with Mrs. J. B. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Arnett also of Midland, visited

Mrs. S. J. Atkins has received word that her sister, Miss Inex Wurtsbaugh of Jefferson, Texas, who has recently undergone an opcovering rapidly. Miss Wurtsbaugh spent several months here

#### Church-Wide School Is. Opened By Baptists

A church-wide training school was opened Monday evening at the First Baptist church with 79 members enrolled. Mrs. F. H. Porter is directing the school and teach-

ing a book.

There are classes for each age and a nursery is provided for children. Mrs. C. R. Cogswell, newly elected director, was in charge of the B.T.U. A supper is to be served each night at 6:30 o'clock and a program will be given. The meetings will continue through Friday.
"Soul-winning" books are being taught by Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Cogswell, Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster,

and Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. O'Brien led the devotional at the Monday meeting and Mrs. Cogswell will lead the Tuesday night devotional. All are urged to attend and may enroll at any time.

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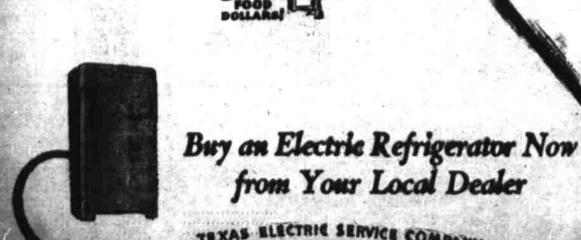
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### Pampa Delegates Are Named At First Baptist

Mrs. Conley And Mrs. Freeman To Go From Here

Maming Mrs. E. M. Conley and Mrs. Hubert R. Freeman as delegates to the Northwest Conference at Pampa to start April 11-13, members of the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Bociety met enday at the church for the last meeting of the quarter. Committee chairmen reported for

the first quarter and Mrs. O. M. Waters took office as recording secretary. Mrs. W. D. McDonald gave the social welfare report and announced that \$96.69 had been given to needy families during the period. Mrs. Clyde Thomas proposed

and the group voted to agree, to place Bibles in the public schools. The new study book, "The Church Takes Root In India", is to be started in April. A committee composed of Mrs.

W. A. Miller, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. W. D. Mo-Donald, Mrs. H. V. Crocker was appointed by the president to sugest ways to raise money for life sembership to be given to a mem-

ber of the church.
Two guests, Miss Alice Wooten
and Mrs. J. C. Mittell were present and others attending were Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, D. O'Barr, Mrs. S. H. J. W. An-Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. J. W. An-E. Satterwhite derson, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Hubert Freeman, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Fox

Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell, Mrs. C. Verner, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Hayes Strip-ling, Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. H. B. Mat-thews, Mrs. Russell H. Asbill, Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs.

Ald for Fair Visitors NEW YORK — More than 100 nurses will assist a corps of physicians at ten first-aid stations on the grounds of the New York World's fair 1939. Despite accident prevention measures, fair officials estimate that 40,000 of the 60,000,000 visitors will receive some degree of medical service.

APPOINTMENT

MEXICO CITY, March 28, (AP) President Cardenas has appointed R. Pareyon, his chief aids, as sullitary attache to the Maxican Embassy in Washington to succeed the late Lieut. Col. Ganzalez Jaseo.

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# Clyde Thomas, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. I. S. Me-Intosh, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. May Be Put In Mrs. H. V. Crocker, and Mrs. Clem Effect Again

AUSTIN, Mar. 28 (A)-The railroad commission considered today northeastern seaboard area of the whether to backtrack on its order

for Texas oil wells. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson proposed yesterday that the or-der permitting a six-day production schedule in April be rescinded.

Thompson said he did not hesitate to "correct an apparent mistake when the error is so clearly

The other commissioners were out of town but Thompson quoted out of town but Thompson quoted a "Salute of Nations" program un-Lon A. Smith, chairman, as saying der the auspices of the New York he would consider the Thompson proposal to reconsider the order

signed last week.

Thompson said a survey just completed indicated pipeline capacity will not move the additional oil water-fowl which is found next provided by the lifting of even one to the skin beneath the ordinary

"The oil cannot be sold," he said. "Pipeline proration and all its evils will promptly follow unless we rescind the order and continue our

five-day program.
"The testimony at the hearing (prior to signing of the April or-der) was all to the effect we should

continue our present program an additional 60 or 90 days.

The uncertainty prevailing in the industry does not justify the additional day's allowable produc-tion. x x x We have just begun to feel the stimulating and strength-ening effect of our restraint and

now to lift the shutdown will mean

the undoing of all the good work of the past." At Abilene, Commissioner Jerry Sadler last night characterized Thompson's suggestion as the re-sult of "a psychology of fear fos-tered by the vested interests."

Sadler said he and Chairman Lor A. Smith, who were to leave Abilene today for Austin, had received as many as 40 telegrams a day from major interests foretelling dire consequences of the shutdown

emoval.

Sadier and Smith earlier had selegraphed Attorney General Gerald Mans from Abliene asking his action of the control o

CANTOR PROGRAM HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 28 (A)

AUSTRALIAN NATIVE ATTACKED AFTER

Charles Gollob, 48, told police today he was beaten by two men after he had left a broadcasting studio last night where Eddie Cantor, screen and radio comic, told jokes about Adolf Hitler and the nazis

Gollob, a bungalow court opera tor who said he was an Austrian native, naturalized for 15 years, charged the men also struck his wife, Elsie, 42. Both were treated at Receiving hospital.

Radio Police Officers J. H. Boanon and J. T. Foster reported Gollob told them he and his wife had read the Cantor broadcast and were leaving during an informal program which follows, but does not go on the air.

"As we neared the door," he said, "a woman asked us if we didn't like the program. We explained that we liked it, but didn't want to hear any propaganda against Hit-

"We walked on out. Four men followed us. When we got to the corner, two of them attacked us without warning. I was struck on the mouth, cutting my lower lip, and my wife also was struck on the mouth and side of the face."

Tom Hanlon, night manager of the studio, said there was "some kind of a disturbance" and "I believe there were some Bronz

#### Hearings On Labor Act Changes Set For April 11

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (49) The senate labor committee voted unanimously today to start hearings April 11 on proposed amendments to the Wagner labor act.

The American Federation of Laoor had demanded hearings be started, while the Congress of Industrial Organizations had urged ielav.

The committee originally had posed anti-trust investigation of the oil industry in Texas. decided to start hearings March 10, but postponed them after the AFL Sadler said several companies and CIO started peace negotiahad issued threats that lifting of tions at the request of President

one of the two-day oil shutdowns Roosevelt. would result in a break in the present price of crude. Today's committee action was taken on motion of Senator Ellen-der (D-La), who told reporters committee members felt there was NEW YORK—Experts from Hol-land have decided that tulip bulbs tors "have made no progress."

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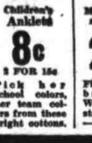
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6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 News. TSN. 6:35 Sports Spotlight, TSN. 6:45 Rainbow Rhythm. TSN. 7:00 Jack Free.

7:15 College of Music. MBS, 7:30 Welcome Neighbor. MBS, 8:00 News, TSN, 8:05 8:30 8:05 Harry James Orch. MBS. 8:30 Music by Faith. MBS. 9:00 Goodnight. AUTO ELECTRIC

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Dear Mr. Eubanks:

## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Mileaway Baker informed recently that Roy Sims, a West Texas league slugger of the days of '29, is coming in for a tryout under Tony Rego. The bit of gossip coupled with the arrival of Miller Harris of the Permian Basin league Harrises combined to cook up some of the clossiest hot stove leagueing since the clock stopped the fun we were having last August. Now Harris, who will be long remembered here for his artful slugging back in the days of the Cosden Oilers, has not been unkind to the suggestion that he return here to play a bit of outfield for the Barons despite the fact that he has a good job in Crane juggling the horsehide. In fact, he has long discussed the possibility openly with local officialdom. Many times the only thing needed to sway the decision was a scrap book of his exploits of his independent sojourn here and a hot afternoon. Anyway, Harris is a hitter who pokes those long ones

out from the first base side of the plate. When he cuts at that ball, he swings very seriously and in such a manner that, whether he hits or misses, the resultant action many times brings shudders and groans from the onlookers who undoubtedly fear serious consequences should Miller fail to unravel from the cork screw stance he winds himself into. But he hits and hits hard. His .342 average for Crane last summer will youch for that. And he could have more fun with that right field upright in Baron park than the New York Yankees could playing the Chicago Cubs in the band-box the Philadelphia Phillies deserted last year in favor of Shibe park.

Now it's been ten years since Sims played in his territory but the mere fact that he clouts them from the wrong side of the dish is something in his favor. They say he is getting old but as long as a fellow can hit there is no restrictions on either age, beauty or grandfather, and they say his complex is not inferior when it

It finally got around to the point, in this hot stove league debating, where all that was needed to give Big Spring the best outfield in the entire circuit was a sprinkling of youth. That is already taken care of. Haven' we got Pat Stasey, the apple stocking center fielder of last year's team who ping-ponged the the stitched grape for .325, no less, and emerged as the only Baron to settle for a batting aver-

It's funny how many pennants can be tacked up simply by threshing these matters out in ent's offices, St ing that '39 flag away from Lubbook would have been a simple matter had not supper time rol-led around and called a halt to the whole affair. As it was, it got so bad that Baker offered to go out to the right field fence and held it up in the face of those ming drivers of Harris, Stacey ms, et al, until Labor Day roll-

Yesaur, all that is needed now is for Harris to talk turkey and they can brand the banner and just send it along here and save trouble in September.

Impressive were Big Spring's representatives in the National Pistol Shoot at Coral Gables and Tampa, Fla., earlier in the month. pair, L. P. McCasland and J. N. Woody, besides gaining a flock of medals and scrolls from the nsors, have earned praise from other quarters.

L. A. Eubanks, who staged the local drive for funds to send the pair to Florida, is in receipt of the ving correspondence concerning acknowledgement of the ac-

"I am in receipt of your letter of March I and a letter that you and a number of citizens of Big Spring wrote L. P. McCasland when you denated money to pay his expenses to the Pistol Matches

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This is a very short price on Henry. He was a more substan-tial favorite before he licked Barney Ross and Lou Ambers for the welterweight and lightweight titles. There is plenty of Day money and prevailing opinion is that Henry's three years of almost continuous mauling have

Armstrong was a 4 to 7 favor ite when he came to town last week. Day had been working out only a couple of days when the price dropped to 3 to 1. Yesterday there was a flock of fresh folding money in evidence, much of it from people who saw Davey cut up Tommy Spiegal in Pittsburgh and more from chronic short-enders, who think Arm-strong is ripe.

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By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, March 28, (AP)-Bulletin: Members of the Yankee Brain Trust believe Lou Gehrig will be good for two more years . . and that his successor will be Frank Milani, last year with Wenatchee, Wash., who will cavort for Binghamton this summer Horace Stoneham, jint owner, flew n from New Orleans crammed to the adenoids with good French food and higher than a kite on zeke

Casey Stengel has decided Buddy Hassett can't sing first base as well as he does first tenor and has consigned him to the out field . . . Benny Leonard has donated his services as referee for the Pat Moran benefit show in New Orleans April 10. (Moran is the guy who convinced Benny and higher than a kite on Zeke

TODAYS GUEST STAR Tom Meany, New York World-Telegram: "Bob Feller has the fastest ball since Wallace Johnson and the fastest auto since Ralph

De Palma. When Tony Galento heard Jack Dempsey's prediction Louis will win in a round, he said: Thats just another saloon keeper talk-ing." . . . Joe Gordon, who bat-ted eighth last season, has been promoted to the Yank power di-vision, and hits sixth this year The Philladelphia Eagles, offer to Davey O'Brien was the largest in the history of the National

"Golf" says Ellsworth Vines, is very fine game for many reasons." "and one of them," chirps the time. 'Collyer's Eye," "is that Don Budge doesn't play it" . . . When Buddy Baer belted Chuck Crowell unconscious in the first round the other night, the American league band at Hollywood struck up "You're a Sweet Little Headache."

#### Kansas City Golf At New Braunfels: Philadelphia Open Cancelled

At St. Petersburg, Fla.: St. Louis KANSAS CITY, March 28, (AP) At Clearwater, Fla.: Brooklyn The Kansas City Golf Association announced today cancellation At Sebring, Fia.: Boston (A) vs. of its second annual \$5,060 open golf tournament, tentatively sched-At Dallas; New York (N) vs. Dal-

uled in July. Frank Tambling, president of the association, which sponsored the first tournament at Hillcrest coun-

try club last year, said;
"We have been unable to obtain definite dates from Fred Corcoran, At St. Petersburg, Fia.: Brooklyn tournament manager of the national professional golfer's association At Arcadia, Fla.: Boston (A) 24, and we have geen unable to gain the whole-hearted support of the midwest P. G. A. here. At Lake Charles, La.: Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Ray Dillard and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Austin Cats in a two-game series today At Los Angeles; Chicago (N) vs. spent the weekend visiting rela-Los Angeles (PC) cancelled, rain. tives in Breckenridge

### HERD CHANCES GIVEN BOOST BY DIST. MEET POSTPONEMEN

work will help tremendously. Wayne Matthews, mentor of the vater, indicated he at least expec-shorter races. ed one Big Spring champion, His

rithin the past ten days.

Matthews hopes to wade in as many practice matches as possible for his troop. He expects to have the squad out every afternoon on the Muny courts.

Pragressing filowly

The track preliminaries will get under way at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, April 15. Finals will be run beginning at 2 p. m.

Gold, silver and bronze awards will be given for first, second and third place winners in all events with the exception of voltay ball and play around ball.

The postponement of the Dis-field. Very doubtful is a Big Spring trict Five Interscholastic league winner in the Sweetwater show, eet a week to April 14-15, effected but the week of work will prove due to conflict in dates with the advantagous to Bostick, who will regional band meet in Abilens and enter the broad jump and possibly

the Easter holidays, pleased no one the 440-yard run.

more than local school officials.

Enthusiasm has increased in the Either the local tennis and track sport during the past week. Clyde (AP)— Coming from behind, the programs would not have been ful. Smith has joined the squad as a Oklahoma City Indians defeated ly developed by the time originally weight man while Van Ed Watson, the Tulsa Ollers 15-9 in an exhiet for the meet. The extra week of a running prospect, maye be taken

to Sweetwater. J. C. Tonn, a sixteen-year-old, ennis squad, who will probably who entered high school last year, and boys' singles, boys' doubles may go along, too, J. C. has been and girls' doubles teams to Sweet-shining in the broad jump and the

The district tournament will get No. one singles' player who has april 14, at 1 p. m., according to information received from district headquarters. Finals will be

## House Victor Over Eidson, 6-0, 6-0

Big Spring And Stanton Netters Break Even In Matches

Big Spring high school repres-entatives split honors in four matches with a team from Stanton Monday afternoon on the city park courts with Marvin House, Jr., winning the featured singles encounter from Clint Eldson, Stanton

House, improving steadily, emplete master of the visitor from the first game and and won hand-

Houston Woody and Lloyd Sprawls Stanton, triumphed over Donald Bowden and Jack Woods, Big Spring, 6-4 6-3.

In junior play, James Webb, Big Spring, was beaten, but Jack Rice and Arvie Walker, doubles delegates, triumphed. The match with Cohona, scheduled to be played today, has been ned until Tuesday afternoon,

Coach Wayne Matthews announ-Lamesa's representatives will

### Pitching, Not Hitting, Won Sports Roundup-For Yankees

So Says Joe McCarthy; New Yorks Had But 3 improvement. .300 Clouters

(AP)—Manager Joe McCarthy cited has taken on a load of strength the record books today to prove and already is making gestures at his contention a combination of the pennant. Will McKechnie's success secret of the New York place in 1937 to fourth last year. Yankees

bout? The Yankees only had three fine hitting and a remarkable colhitters in the .300 class last year." lection of pitchers.

Philadelphia and Detroit. Yankees win championships, it is macher can win again. has been playing together for up. years. The boys work together. They know each other's weaknesses and fine points. They back up Stars Advance discuss winning plays. They are out there helping each other all

"But the looked when people start talking about Yankee power is our pitching. We had the best pitching in

and had the lowest earned run average per game, 3.31.

## Giants Meet Dallas Today

DALLAS, March 28, (AP)- Sal Gliatto and Boyd Sorelle, the Dallas Steers' ace rigthanders, were poised for mound duty today against Bill Terry's New York Giants in an exhibition game here.

Shippers Move to Orange To Meet Fr. Worth Cats BEAUMONT, March 28, (AP)-The Beaumont Exporters journeyed

to Orange to meet the Fort Worth and tomorrow. Fort Worth has won four and

Beaumont one of the exhibition games the two clubs have played. Homer Pell Rejoin

Shreveport Sports SHREVEPORT, LA., March 28, (AP)-A five inning squad game uding in a scoreless tie, featured the Shreveport Sports' workout yesterdsy as manager Homer Peel rejoined the club after a week's oll-

Indians Win 15-9 SAN BENITO, TEX., March 28 bition game here yesterday,

Rice Owls Beaten HOUSTON, TEX., March 28 (AP)—The Houston Buffs resumed double practice lessons today after a 5-2 victory over the Rice Institute Owls yesterday. Surkont, rookie righthander, fan-

#### Showed Disapproval TORRINGTON, Conn., Mar. 2

AP)—The spectators disagreed with John Breen, judge at a girl's swimming mest.

They threw him into the pool, clothes and all, after he disqualified the local relay team during a meet with a New Haven team.

# TO GIVE YANKS TROUBLE TEXANS GREEDY WITH GOLF

By GAYLE TALBOT ATLANTA, Ga., Mar. 38 (P)-

The baseball teams, brown and full of orange juice, are about ready to break camp and head north, so now is as good a time

**Champions Bound** 

To Be Better,

However

eral situation.

First, it seems apparent after visiting 11 teams in Florida and Louislana that the American League has, if anything, increased League as a whole.

The Yankees are bound to be beter, even with Lou Gehrig playing on a dime at first base, and the only thing that might keep them from winning their fourth straight SAN ANTONIO—The St. Louis ing professionals, more than half other farm clubs of the Chicago world championship would be for Browns' lone holdout, Second Base—\$22,216—has been carted away by White Sox system, is returning from winning their fourth straight SAN ANTONIO-The St. Louis something to happen to either Lefty man Don Heffner, kept up the struggle today. Club officials wired state.

White Sox system, is returning men who played or caddled in the struggle today. Club officials wired state.

finished second to the Yanks last replied he wanted a bigger figure year, and the Detroit Tigers, who on his contract first. President finished a fast-coming fourth, ap- Donald Barnes fired back a refuspear to have strengthened, too, and my guess is they will fight it out for second place this time.

Ralph (Red) Kress, shortstop, Dick Metz, of Chicago, the current leader in prize money, won with \$4,386, knew the West Texas the circuit last year, had been courses like books and also was the circuit last year, had been courses like books and also was the circuit last year, had been courses like books and also was the circuit last year, had been courses like books and also was the circuit last year, had been courses like books and also was the circuit last year. Cleveland's fortunes admittedly SHORT FOR BUFFALO

Allen, who had an elbow operation

Making Gestures ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 28 National League, the only one that and Cedar Rapids, Ia. think the Reds lack "balance." All ball too quickly. "What power are they talking I know is they have good fielding,

A quick check of the averages The feeling around the south is for 1938 upheld the stocky man-that the Chicago Cubs, last year's champions, stripped their gears Washington, Chicago and Boston when they let Bill Jurges go to the all had seven sluggers who hit for Giants.

.300 or better last year. Cleveland had four and the rest of the clubs, ably had its last big chance when including New York, had three it blew the flag in the closing days of the 1938 race after holding what In team batting the Yankees fin- looked like a safe lead. The Giants ished sixth at .274, nosing out only will have to be considered a thirdhiladelphia and Detroit.

"If you want to know how the for sure that Hubbell and Schu-

# At River Oaks

HOUSTON, Mar. 28 (.P)-Favor-Yankee pitchers led the league in day with the field cut to 32.

university player, Melvin Lapman, fell before Elwood Cooke of Port- OUTLOOK OF PHILLIES IS land, Ore., 6-2, 6-1. Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif.

Fourth-seeded Frank Guernsey. Johnny Doeg, Jack Tidball, Wilbur will hit as we expect him to hit." Hess and Warren Christner.

#### NMMI Marksmen Win At Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 28 CP.—
New Mexico Military Institute won
the senior division of the national
ROTC rifle competition for the
William Randolph Hearst trophy,
according to the official report veleased here today by the eignth
army corps area headquarters.

Joe Chamaco of Mexico City and
New York is the sensation of the
current world's three cushion billiard tournament in more ways
than one.
Chamaco, leader of the meet
since it started last January, grabbed additional honors last night by SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 28 UP)-

score of 921 out of a possible 1,000 and led the number one teams of Texas A. & M. college and Oklahoma A. & M. college each by one Coaches Foresee Less point.

Antonio won both first and second place in the essential military division with scores of 890 and 832. Twenty-one teams competed in junior, in which T. M. I. was en-

### Signs With Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 28 (AP) Pitcher Ed Brandt, released last week from the Pittsburgh Pirates for what Manager Pie Traynor called "keeping late hours," came to terms today with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league.

### WRONG DATES

The Herald erroneously reported in Monday's edition that dates for MEET FOR PRO TITLE the state bowling tournament at
Fort Worth were March 29-30. The
meeting is scheduled for April 29-30.

More than 180 teams are expected to compete along with a group
of Big Spring man.

CHICAGO, Mar. 28 CF?—The OshCos

### GOLD, TAKE MOST PURSES By WILLIAM T. RIVES

ssociated Press Staff Writer

the cupboard is almost bare.

Three Top Players

Jimmie Demaret, of Houston has

have taken this winter are; Oak-

land open (\$1,200 first prize money)

(\$1.650) - Jimmie Demaret.

MRS. PAGE FIRES

The first round of match play in

HOUSTON, Mar. 28 (A)-Teddy

Yarosz, 162, Pittsburgh, former

Holman of Greenwich, Conn.

CAMP BRIEFS—

**BOSTON AND DETROIT SET** 

## Heffner Still Stubborn In **Negotiations**

form the opposition for the Boy-ines on the local courts Wednesday Both the Boston Red Sox, who a demand he report at once. He

NEW ORLEANS - C. C. Slap-Club at Lufkin. during the winter. If he doesn't nicks, vice president of the Cleve-make a comeback they could even land Indians, announced optioning rison of Oak Park, Ill., with \$4. drop out of the first division.

None of the other four American
League clubs, from what I've seen and heard, has made any important

League. Steve O'Neil, manager of the none of the No. 3 spot, Byron Neil
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Others signe the Bisons, was instructed to play as professional at Texarkana Counthan try Club. Boudreau at short rather Cincinnati is the hot club in the third, where he played for Illinois Ben Hogan, the Fort Worth styllst now registered from White Plains, N. Y., has won \$2,854.25,

teamwork and pitching was the fine young outfit vaulted from last DALLAS-During the New York ahl, the National Open champion Giants' sojourn in Texas extra from Harison N. J., who was born April 22 and 23. and reared in Dallas, with \$2,647.80. ankees. There is the sort of team that work will be given to the infield. "All this talk about the Yankees might take charge of its league George Myatt, the third baseman, blasting their way to the cham- for several years and give the Yan- will get plenty of attention from pionship on sheer power does not kees a real scrap in the world se- Bill Terry. Originally a shortstop. coincide with the records," said ries, to boot. Some observers Myatt has a tendency to throw the of Shenecossett, Conn., a former Dallas player, is twelfth . th \$1,-699.50.

DYKES STILL UNDECIDED

OVER SOX CATCHERS LOS ANGELES-Manager Gabby Hartnett decided to give big Bill Lee, one of the Chicago Cubs' hurling mainstays in 1938, a seven-inning workout against the Chicago White Sox today. Jimmy Dykes of the Sox, undecided about his three catchers-Mik-Tresh, Ken Sylvestri and Norm Schlueter-said each would catch a full game as a test and assigned Tresh to today's assignment.

TIGER BIG FOUR TO

WORK IN TO GAMES because they play championship out of the first division, the Boston ably will be intermingled for Manhave the best team play. Our club Bees are the logical team to move ager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers today. He's planning to use Dizzy Trout, Boots Poffenberger, Al Benton and Freddie Hutchinson the women's North and South golf in exhibition games against Cincinnati and Buffalo. It's perhaps Estelle Lawson Page, 1937 national in exhibition games against Cintoo much to expect all four to go champion, against Mrs. Russell

START, YIELDS TO HITS LAKE CHARLES, La. - Leroy stroke shead of Dorothy Kirby of announced by Vice President Bill ites have encountered little trouble Parmelee, former Giant pitcher, Atlanta, Ga., winner of the recent Dewitt. the league last year, if you'll recall in the annual River Oaks tennis hopes to make good in the Amer- Augusta, Ga., tournament. tournament which went forward toay with the field cut to 32.

"Bitsy" Grant, Atlanta, seeking pearance with the Philadelphia Yarosz Trims Overlin yielding the least number of runs, his fourth champlonship, yesterday Athletics yesterday and pitched defeated John Braubach, University four scoreless Innings, yielding only two hits.

IMPROVED, SAYS PROTHRO NEW BRAUNFELS Tex - Man defeated David Peden, Houston, 6-0, ager Doc Prothro, thinks the Philadelphia Phillies are beginning to "show signs of major league hus-Rice Institute's national intercol- tle," "The work of George Schaegiate champion, won by default rein, Le Grant Scott and Emmett Other seeded players who ad-wanced were Bob Kamrath, Hal pleasing," he said. "I feel Merrili Surface, Ernie Sutter, Wilbur Coen, May is starting to find himself and

#### Chamco In New Record Exhibition

CHICAGO, March 28, (AP)-Joe Chamaco of Mexico City and

army corps area headquarters.

The New Mexico team had a 18 points for what is thought to be

### Texas Military Institute of San Intentional Fouling

CHICAGO, March 28, (AP)-College basketball coaches forsee less intentional fouling next ses the senior division and six in the son if their suggested remedy is incorporated into the playing code by the national rules committee. The coaches, in the final ses-

sion of the annual convention yesterdsy, recommended that a team fouled be allowed to take the free throw or take the ball out of bounds nearest where the offense was com-

This was the only rules change recommended by the coaches. Frequently the past season teams trailing late in the game deliberately fouled in the hope of gaining ossession of the ball after a free

# Rego Arrival Slated Friday WITH ABILENE ARE LINED UP

Tony Rego, manager of the Big Spring WT-NM baseball league club, informed R. L. Cook, club president, Monday afternoon that he would arrive in Big Spring Friday to assume his duties.

In a wire to the official Professional golfers who reside Rego stated that he had been in Texas before striking out in the delayed in his business dealbig-time circuits have taken so ings but that he expected to uch money from the prize titles wind up his affairs within When the Texans sack their the immediate future.

clubs after a par-shattering bar-Rego is expected to bring for rage there is precious title money or five players with him from his left, all things considered, for their home in Tules. He expects to get spring training under way are Six of the first 12 money win- April 5.

ners, including the top threesome, Spring drills are already u formerly lived in Texas. Of a total way in at least two other league of \$42,169 in prize money banked camps. The Lubbock team, which this year by the country's 17 lead- had been practicing along Jimmie Kerr inarguated drills Mon-Texans have won nine of 17 day in Midland where tournaments on the winning swing, and hurlers reported for the work

courses like books and also was pro once at Lake Myriad Country placed under contract. Bryan wor Club at Lufkin.

Ross White, short stop; and Frank Vaughn, outfielder

An arrangement has b fected between officers of the Big Spring and Abilene clubs for two Right behind him is Ralph Guld-spring exhibition games. The Barons will go to Abilene for games on

### won \$2,144, which puts him in eleventh place, and Harry Cooper, Oregon Trips Bucks, 46-33

EVANSTON, ILL., March 28 (AP)-The University of Oregon and San Francisco match play open (\$1,200)—Dick Metz, Texan open basketball team was (\$1,200) and Bing Cr. sby Amateur-pro event (\$5,00)—E. J. Harrison; Collegiate Athletic Association Phoenix open (\$3700)-and North-championship and one of the most South open (\$1,000) - Byron Nelson impressive records of the season. Greensboro, N. C., open (\$1,200) The lanky, spectacular shooting and Miami Baltimore four-ball invitation (teamed with Sam Snead) season last night with a 46 to 23 Raiph Guldahl, Los Angeles open victory over Ohio state, B.g Ten conference titleholder, in the finals of the N. C. A. A. tournament at

Northwestern University sym. Oregon qualified for the N. C. A. A. final bout by defeating Texas and Oklahoma in the Western re gional with victories over Wake PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 28 (AP) Forest and Villanova

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 28 (P) Iolman of Greenwich, Conn. Ralph "Red" Kress, St. Louis Mrs. Page's 74 in the qualifying Browns veteran holdout shortstop, nd yesterday was tops in a field has agreed to terms offered of three score players. She was a President Donald Barnes, it was

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#### DOUGLAS NEAR COURT POST

Unanimous approval by the sen ate judiciary committee yesterday of President Roosevelt's appointent of William O. Douglas to as associate justice of ne court is strong evidence that his selection by the chief executive will be one of those given over ning endorsement by the sen-

Thus, Mr. Roosevelt soon will have placed his fourth man on the high tribunal in something like years, as Douglas succeeds Louis Brandels. There is talk that ther one or two of the older stices may step down soon, giving Mr. Roosevelt a majority of the court. And what, then, would the ervatives be saying? Would be wanting to revamp the pourt structure—if they elected a ent in 1940-to get a court in By MORGAN M. BEATTY cord with their own ideas?

by a turn of events another Roosevelt's way, we may see the their face value, and get the idea situation. It sprang from the new their face value, and get the idea situation. It sprang from the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitalism of the Sixteenth Central theories for the new that nothing can stop Hitler—concapitality the new that nothing can stop hitler the new that nothing can

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### Life's Darkest Moment



### Today's History Lesson Is That Hitler May Stop Himself; Nationalism Works Two Ways

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-If you're inappointment comes Mr. clined to take the headlines at trial age, historians explain the Shipment Of Wheat

up from adverse circum- may help the wise empire builder: wrecked his whole plan of empire, surplus, these informants predict- tant peoples. ome a man of posi- or it may wreck his plans like a and taught Louis the ion and influence, using natural runaway hurrican. In either case tionalism-too late. ts and adding to them the no man can explain just what hap-

And we can expect that he will his great asset. His appeal to Gerbring to the bench a cool judgment, mens to be loyal to their racial An Invisible Destroyer a level head, a capacity for going and cultural fatherland always. to the heart of controversies and brought a national sympathetic re-bringing out the vital issues.

It started in Spain in 1812, and in two years it tore down everything against his heritage.

But Trouble's Ahead

But once Hitler creates the socalled protectorates of Bohemis-Moravia and Slovakia and tucks you can't ignore nationalism. them under his wing, he begins to learned its lesson as it went along. It's the first chick that broke up the first great empire of modern times-the empire created by Charles V of Flanders, almost exactly 300 years ago.

It is historically accurate to say It is historically accurate to say that Charles V retired to a monastery without knowing what hit him. Ask Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz of George Washington University, an George Washington University, an George Washington University, an outstanding authority on central European history.

There's the key to what Hitler has done and is doing in the Balkans. Caught in the hurricane of European history.
"Charles V inherited a large Eu-

ropean empire," explains the ma-torian. "His genius made it even larger until finally, he ruled over more of Europe and the world than any of his contemporaries.

"At the pinnacle of his power he

"At the pinnacle of his power he har Austry, Hungary, the Netherlands, Burgundy, Spain, most of lish book, and pasted it upon his office wall. But will nationalism in the Balkan state gave him time to make good in the solid, British way?

The historian tells you that his

"When Charles V stepped down and divided the empire between his brother and son, he wrote a letter to his friend. He told how he had never spent more than five days in one place, so busy was he fighting wars, attending peace con-ferences, and otherwise trying to hold together what he had accumslated. He reckoned his empire was

too big for one man to handle, but

In perspective of the induswith the new deal theories for sult a historian.

In that nothing can stop Hitler—consult a historian.

Douglas he has picked another ing the handicap of nationalism, building without the natural uni-Justices Reed and FrankfurLouglas' story is that of the logether. Or it may do both at simple a trick as the Dutch people gentina hopes to dispose of the logether. Or it may do both at simple a trick as the Dutch people gentina hopes to dispose of the

sponse. No man likes to turn Napoleon had built, like a hurricane devasting a countryside. That catastrophe was inexpectible, but it sent him into exile, crying in his battle flags. He never learned that

The mighty British empide Today the British seldom buck na tionalism. They compromise with it. As late as 1931, they passed the famous statute of Westminster under which no domain can be

"Charles V inherited a large Eu-ropean ampire," explains the his-fanned too soon into flame, Hitler

The historian tells you that his record is against him. He works

HOMER HOOPEE

HOW DID YOU COME OUT

TRYING TO TRANSLATE

THE SPANISH NEWS-

PAPER LAST NIGHT?

# Argentina Sells

iderably. The average age is be his undoing, come peace or war, torial, racial, cultural or religious tender in the race with Great Brias important, we believe, as In short, Hitler has run into the unity. One of these was absolutely tain and the United States for Arole believe back in 1936; but in empire builders once they get go- Other great rulers tried empire gentine trade, financial circles

that might be interpreted as aimed at European Nazi-Facist nations, at Lima last December.

exporter to the Argentine and eadership of Great Britain.

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-with the barter purchase of position.

A brief government communique Likewise, Napoleon, the military and 8,000 tons of wool were being last night announced that the wheat

Foreign observers noted also that ent of any anti-aggression pact choice.

If the barter trade continues. ted States as the second largest night even threaten the long-time

## 37 DOLLARS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Mar. 28 (49) Eddie Maples, negro, came before Judge H. B. Abernathy, charged with slashing his wife with a knife.

### Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

THE STRUGGLE SHORT OF WAR

of any smaller act?" European nation. measures short of you— Up to this time

loy of all nations has been the demanded and have taken only what

The underlying fear of war has been the controlling factor in all maniac! He came to our house And—" which has preserved the peace. No while we were all in bed—" "If y government knows what would happen if it tried to take its people fight for any length of time outside their own frontiers; every govern- told Brinley to go on.

against the weak. Though the great prizes of aggression can be had only by challenging the great water when we have company. Madame — uh — the soprano, you know, is staying with us, and that awful Slade, he did it! He to be held in the church at 7:30 p. nent or substantial value to the sheconquerors, thus far the aggressors have been careful to march Asey reminded him, down those roads only where they BUENOS AIRES, March 28, (AP) could be certain of meeting no op-

tion has paralyzed the democra- but not such hot guards. Go on." cles in fulfilling their treaties and upholding the principles which they faced with the question of waging know. It's—why, everyone knows Slade emerged from it tied hand war beyond their frontiers for the about it! You must have heard and foot on the living room floor, American. He worked his the same time. Thus nationalism turning the dykes on the soldiers large part of her 5,000,000 ton wheat independence and liberties of dis-

The whole experience of the League and of all the diplomatic coalitions arranged in the succes-Argentina was the formost oppon- directly attacked that they have no -well-

Under these convictions Europe the Pan-American conference in is involved in a desperate struggle which remains indecisive because and the didn't seem to be carrying time removing it, a teacupful at anything, and I looked up, and the a time. Jeff, in a cambric nightobservers here predicted that Ger- to attack if the attack meant war screens were in place, so I knew shirt, with his whiskers askew, had nany soon would replace the Uni- or to resist if resistance meant war. In the struggle, which has been waged actively for nearly three which is directly and manifestly As fast as he got one in place, years, the balance of power has vital to them. It may be that this Eloise promptly threw it as far as shifted somewhat from one side to question will not be answered unshe could send it. When she began the other.

democracies have been repeatedly Britain and France. at the same time increase the beau defeated and humiliated, but their But until that challenge is deliv-ty of your home.

The Herald's Serial Story -

# Old Home Week Murder

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor

sked Assy.

The great question at the root and Jeff are working on her. Jeff's sweater, like I am now..."

of the European crisis is whether awfully handy with hysterics. His "Uh-huh. But you turned up mother had them regularly. Monothere. Now let's get into that side

solini's or Stalin's "Slade," Asey said, "it looks like and then I knew who it was. It was or Chamberlain's you had to provide the explanar Daladier's, not tion yourself. What was the underthe government lyin' idea behind your human fly

the controlling that stuff, an' that all makes "Kay, and then that cop came, and-" what are you snickerin' about?"

"Thanks," Asey said. "You done
"Don't mind me, I'm the audience," Kay said. "And I do think took considerable courage. Now, in a general war. This determina-tion has fixed the direction and the out: Slade's trying to trip you!" take you home myself—" limits of the campaign of aggres— Asey moved back. "Trooper, you "Not," Brinley said with a show sion; it has set the limits and the an' Zeb cart this fellow into the of spirit, "until I know what's go-

hand with Eloise? I never heard that menace, that maniac, is propanythin' so bloodcurdlin' as them erly restrained! Taken into cusscreams! Kay, trail along, will tody! Mr. Mayo, what is going on?"
you? By the lord Harry, I don't Asey sighed. If he told J. Arthur, Thus far the others have protested you? By the lord Harry, I don't know what's come over folks.

Asey sighed. If he told J. Arthur, dame Beaux said. "Look at Sister the next move would carry them Brinley, are you back to normal that was equivalent to telling the turtle, I don't know why." "That man, that man is a men-

pen if it tried to take its propert have finished it up, "And you took he is. He wants publicity. That's NASHVILLE, TENN., March 27,

ment, the dictatorships perhaps "I was on the back porch," Brin-See that girl reporter? She kn most of all, has realized that in a ley said, "I'd just come back from but she ain't written a word—" most of all, has realized that in a general war it is the soldiers and not the politicians who will take command, it is the masses with command, it is the masses with the command of the command of the masses with the command, it is the masses with many, but out of sight anyway, J. Arthur seemed to believe him, noise resulted when friends dropguns in their hands, rather than the Td forgotten the oil before I went Just as Asey was beginning to feel ped in to give him a farewell to guns in their hands, rather than the to party bosses and the propagandists and the police, who will rule the nation.

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"A man may celebrate a little when he's getting married," ruled the second consideration of her water that he had won, a car slewed up bachelorhood. tions which have thus far confined Brinley likes plenty of hot water, the aggression to aggression and we have company anyway, so Madame Meaux said that Mr. Mayo against the weak. Though the we had to have it, and Mrs Brin-would know-where is the?

"You was on the back porch,"

couldn't see anything, and—
couldn't see anything, and—
"Didn't happen to see any state
it. As Sara said the next day, it
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cops, did you? No? Nice fellers,
but not such hot guards. Go on."

profess. They may refuse "to rec-down the Paul's Scarlet! Down the those cottages. ognize" the conquest of the small trellis, I mean. Well, Mrs. Brinley nations but when it comes to de-would rather die than have any- of calm arrived, the confusion and fending them, the democracies are one break her Paul's Scarlet, you uproar were considerable.

fav-rite rose,"

"What did you do?" alents and adding to them the dvantages of a hard-earned edusation. There is nothing nambysamply about William Douglas. His all his success within the orbit of samply about William Douglas. His administration of the affairs of the Securities and Exchange Comthe Securities and Exchange Comthe Securities and Exchange Comthat the securities and t Bohemia and Moravia, that Argen-tina sales to German: would in-self has become such a stupendous crease. it's so bad for her heart, to get worked up, so I waited until he ginning and repeating the exhibit it except possibly when they are so got down on the ground, and then tion. Jane, white-faced and tight

'Wade On, Brinley!' "Well, what? What happened?"

he hadn't got in, and besides, he appointed himself curator of the

til later in the year, until Hitler to aim for the mantel, and Sara's But it has never shifted decisive-lay to one side or the other. The military machine the booty he has totalitarian states have won politi- just captured by occupying Prague cal victories and acquired spec- and the booty he is presumably tacular prestige. But they are seeking out of Rumania. It may Spring weather is Awning weather can be that even then he will not risk er. Buy them now and be cool duranteed of their reserves. The the frontal challenge to Great ing the hot summer months and the serve that even them.

with slashing his wife with a knife.

One dollar per stitch," Judge Abernathy pronounced the fine.

Detective W. E. Degroat figured from hospital records of work on the woman's head, thigh and arm that Eddle owed \$37.

BOWLS PERFECT SCORE

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 28 (P)—
John Sachen rolled a perfect 300 in the Palace Classic league bowling tournament here last night.

democracies have been repeatedly but their capacity to resist, provided they capaci

"Someone screamed," Sara said.
"Eloise, it must have been for she's "he might have been armed, and the rest of her bric-a-brac. gone to pieces entirely indoors I only had the oil tank. And in somewhere. I told Jane where the my bedroom slippers, and just my spirits of ammonia are, and she pants on over my pjames, and my around from Slade to Eloise, fum-

yond measures that are "short of onous, I thought, but people always of it. Sort of wade on, Brinley."
war," Thus fer no government, not
Hitler's or Mus-Slade, because he had a bicycle. Siade doesn't have a car, you know, He's against the car manufacturers. He says they exploit-

European nation, "Oh, go to blazes!" Slade said said, "and you did what, exactly?" save cross the Rubicon collar bone with your tricks! If I blke was there, so I followed. He which separates could move, I'd make hash of came way up here, and left his bike, and I came after him and "It shouldn't be broken," Assay followed along. He cut through the said, "Just sort of wrenched. But woods, and then he came up to you r'sisted, an' I'm sort of stale at the house, and climbed the maple,

character of the resistance. Thus house. Sara, how about you take a ing on here! Not until I am sure to be handled by amateurs. What

whole town of Billingsgate.

"And this trooper here," Brinley ace!" Brinley spoke with difficulty. said. "A lot of funny things are after Christmas. (Copyright, 193 been the controlling factor in all him a slight lisp. "A menace. A saw them with my own eyes.

"If you want to know," Asey If J. Arthur hadn't looked so made a desperate stab, "it's all on desperately miserable, Asey would account of Slads. You know how a general war; no government have linished it up, and you took he is. He wants publicity. The way was a marrow bone and hit him on the believed that its people would be a marrow bone and hit him on the head." But he only nodded, and took prontiers every govern-told Brinley to go on.

ANDITYLLE, Therewell, ARRIVILLE, A

"Arthur - oh, thank Heaven! would know-where is she? Ma- SERVICE FRIDAY SHYS SO-

Comparative Calm The ensuing quarter hour at the Leaches' house was never entirely noise. I looked around, but I clear or coherent to any of the couldn't see anything, and—"

Even when a comparative state

ing to silence his roars of rage and What did you do?"
"Well, I thought rather quickly,"
when he was set free. Before he achieved his recumbent position,

lipped, tried to soothe her. process reminded Asey of old Bar ney Snowden, who decided one day "Well," Brinley dabbed at his lip, that he disliked the the Atlantic "he seemed like quite a big man. Ocean, and thereafter spent his ice bags and cold cloths for Eloise

Chapter 21 hadn't waked anyons, and he would, pet collection of Tohy jugs, Sara BEDLAM have if he'd got in. Mrs. Brinley had removed them to a place of safety. Then, rather grimly, she safety. Then, rather grimly, she

ing at the former and giving advice as to the latter, and at intervals she stopped to embrace L Arthur and sob on his shoulder He was still nervously dabbing at his lower lip with the spotted handkerchief; it happened to be his upper lip which had really suffered, but he was beyond the stage

of caring much about details. After the first flurry, Kay had "Slade got on his bike," Asey disappeared with Bertha in the vicinity of the kitchen. Madame Meaux had followed them, and then drifted back to the most fortable arm chair she could find. She sat there, surveying things with interest, and occasionally

grinning. "Where've you been?" she asked Asey after he made a third trip to the hall, "What's going on out there?"

"You ain't missin' a thing," Asey said. "I'm tryin' to get Cummings on the phone. He's out on a call, an' they're tryin' to locate him for

over?

"She looks," Asey said critically. "like a full ash can the day (Copyright, 1939.) Continued tomorrow.

"I was on the back porch," Brin- See that girl reporter? She knows, duct, filed by neighbors who complained of noise

m. Friday.



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# Buy Better Bargains Thru Herald Want Ads PHONE 728

**Acrobatic Dancer** To Appear Here With Sadler



Jeanie Layne, whose likeness appears above, is a featured acro-batic dancer with Harley Badler's Big Spring for a four day engage-ment starting next Monday at the city auditorium. Prior to her asn. Prior to her asociation with the Sadler organiza tion, Miss Layne toured the Unit-States as a feature attraction with various big time vandeville units, and only last season joined the popular Sadler organization She has no endeared herself in the hearts of the people of this section that Harley Sadler has retained her for a second season, and this season, Miss Layne is specializing in a new repertoire of dances are proving very popular eJanie Layne is only one of several feature vaudeville acts with Harley's new stage show, as there are many new features this year as well as several of the favorites have been selected, the opening play in Big Spring being "He Couldn't Take It," Harley appearing as "Dad," one of his favorit ed to greet this popular show at row reserved seats will be on sale daily at Cunningham & Philips No.

#### SANSOSTI SIGNS TIGER CONTRACT

MARSHALL Mar. 28 CP-Manager Cal Lowman of the Marshall, at Texas League, club announce today Frank Sansosti, portside pitcher obtained from Baltimore ring the winter and who playe with Shreveport of the Texas League last season had signed

Lowman said Sansosti's signing was a surprise as the player prev iously had indicated he preferred not to play Class C ball.

Shreveport will play here Wednes day night in the first night exhibi-

Government farm economists licted at the start of the year that 1939 would see improv in the agricultural situation.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF

dba, Ladies Sal'on, Bankrupt, No. 1885 in bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE
Abilene, Texas, March 27, 1939
Notice is hereby given that Mabei
Ruth Rush of the County of Midland, and district aforesaid, did, on
the 22nd day of March 1939, file in
the Clerk's office of said Court, at
Abilene, a petition setting up that
she has been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act
of Congress approved July 1, 1898;
that she has duly surrendered all
her property and rights of property; and has fully compiled with all
the requirements of said acts and
of the orders of the Court touching
her bankruptcy, and praying for a OFFICE OF REFEREE of the orders of the Court touching her hankrupicy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against her estate in bank-rupicy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

On considering the above menium of the court of if they desire to oppose the dis-charge prayed for in said petition, shall, on or before the 27th day of April 1939, file with the Referee for the Abilene Division of said dis-

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy.

# FINANCIAL -

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors \$17 Mims Hdg. Abilene, Taxa Political Notices

subject to the action of the voter of Big Spring in the regular Mu nicipal election Tuesday, April 4 1880;

For City Con GROVER C. DUNHAM (Re-election)

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### PLAIDS GET A PLAY THIS SPRING



plaids please the fashion dictators this spring, Jane New York actress and singer, tops her mavy blue wool a wool jacket plaided in navy blue, rose and gray. She

#### WILSON PROBABLY WON'T RETURN TO POST IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Marcr 28, (AP)- An indication United States Ambass der Hugh R. Wilson dees not plan to return to Berlin was given today to servance, erioctive May

Washington Nov. 16, to report the foreign delle November anti-Jewish outbursts and regulations. Mrs. Wilson re-

Nazi officials termed the "quee view in the United States regard ing the Nazi-Jewish campaign. (Since then there has been con

jecture both in Washington and Berlin as to whether the Envoys would return to their posts.)

NEW YORK Blint from Russ kebabs and honey desserts fro Albania, wine-soaked strawberrie from Luxembourg will be amo visitors to the New York World's fair 1930. France will offer poular German Ambassador Dr. Hans Mexico will send her best chili con to Berlin Nov. 18, to explain what

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-8. F. Findley of Brownwood was

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R. Stewart of Corsicana, head ad-

son, head banker; Paul G. Miller.

gan, of Beaumont, and E. M. Chote of Austin.

Alternate Sovereign delegates e ected included T. L. Green of Waco

McRINNEY, TEX., March 28

(AP)-Bobby Jack Short, 6, was injured fatally late yesterday when

a truck rah over him on a down-

Schedules.

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ene, S. L. Talley of Sherman.

BOY INJURED FATALLY

town street.

No. 4 ......

6:28 a. m.

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ROOM & board; good heme cooling, 906 Gregg. Phone 1031. ROOM & board; large south room; plenty good eats. 1711 Gregg. Phone 562.

### Roadway Cops Class A Duel

Roadway Transport swept three convened early in 1941. The monetary powers would exgames from the Keisling Motor pire under existing laws on June five in a Class A bowling match at the Casadena Alleys Monday eve-30 of this year.

Seth Lacy's 197 average was but-BROWNWOOD MAN standing for the victors. He also ELECTED BY WOW held game high with 228. KEISLING-Ramsey ..... 200 172 135— 507 Simpson ......146 157 160- 463

Harris .......145 134 173-452 Lake .......149 212 168— 529 men of the World jurisdiction of Wheeler ......176 129 — 305 Texas at the 20th annual blennial Texas at the 20th annual biennial 166- 166 convention here today.

2422 the organization for 40 years, and ROADWAYdelegate to the National Conven-

H. Brimberry . 165 168 Graalman ..... 188 446 188- 522 viser; Herbert Hudson of Hender-

Handicap ..... 19 19 Totals .......858 888 2648 of Texarkana, head escort; Frank Magic in Colors NEW YORK-Unlike the "white watchman, and F. R. Reyna of La-

fairs" of the past, the New York World's fair 1939, representing "The World of Tomorrow," will be a fairyland of color. Exhaustive research has made available to architects and decorators 499 care-

CARD OF THANKS thank you, each and every one for every loving and thoughtful dear father.

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### France Won't Yield Land

refuse to negotiate if Italy advances claims for French territory, FOR LEASE: Brick building at 309 sources close to the government Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner. said today.

Furthermore, the French are disinclined to open negotiations until Italy clearly states exactly what she does want. This, informed sources predicted,

will be the thesis of a speech Premier Daladier is to make tomor row and which in effect will be an answer to the speech by Premier Mussolini last Sunday.

The Italian premier's references to problems with France in Djibouti, the Suez canal, Tunisia and WASHINGTON, March 28, (AP) by many in France as vague ref-The House Coinage Committee erences to demands, which should virtually agreed today on a bill to be specific before France would b continue the treasury's \$2,000,000 willing to talk them over. 000 stabilization fund, the Presi-If Daladier's speech to the nadent's power to alter the gold con-tent of the dollar, and the treas-

tion follows these lines it will constitute a radical departure from ury's authority to purchase domes- the "Munich group" in the cabinet, which was reported in the minority Chairman Somers (D-NY) said at a meeting of the cabinet yestern amendment to strike out pro- day. risions for continuing the power to The French press said Foreign

evalue the dollar and to buy do-Minister Georges Bonnet and fou sestic silver was defeated by a 10 others Marchandeau, justice; La Chambre, air; Pomaret, Labor, and De Monzie, public works-advocated opening negotiations with Italy man asserted, adding that today's immediately on the basis of Mus action virtually settled the issues solini's speech. The majority, however, led by

One change approved by the com-Daladier, opposed such a move, which they condemned as an exhimittee would continue the mone-tary powers until June 30, 1941, bition of weakness before Musso as proposed originally in the bill. lint's boast of Italian strength. Somers explained that the latter One reason for French reluctance

data would not allow sufficient to open negotiations as a petitioner time for Congress to act after it of peace which Italy was the effect such a stand might have on French prestige in North Africa. Any hint of weakness in

Mediterranean policy, many observers believed, would turn the Araba in French Tunisia and Morocco against France and weaken her

## SAN ANTONIO, March 28, (AP) MIDLAND INVITES

elected head consul of the Wood-LIONS CONCLAVE The 48 Lions clubs of district 2-T have received letters from the Midland club inviting the organiza-Findley has been a member of

for the past 30 years has been a ing in Midland.

John Butler, Midland club con-180- 516 tion. He succeeds John J. Wahl vention chairman, said that an attempt would be made to send 25 application yesterday contending representatives of the unit to the district parley in El Paso on May 5-7 to secure the next convention. Lamesa is seeking the district of Dallas, head clerk; J. I. Reed governorship for one of its members, A. G. Bearden, chamber of De Hay of Waxahachie, head commerce manager of that city. Joe Pond, Big Spring, past district governor, has been named by Auditors elected included Barney Omar T. Burleson, Anson, district Reagan of Big Spring, J. B. Mor. governor, as a member of the resolutions committee. Others on the body are Bill Collyns, Midland. Among those chosen as sover V. H. Moore, Lubbock, Dr. Green,

## **Daily Crossword Puzzle**

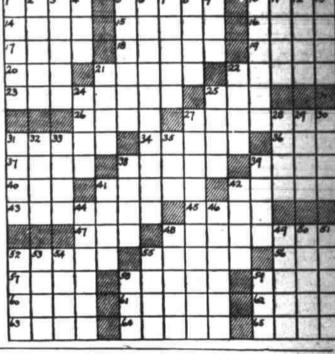
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Colorado

16. Leaf of the



### Filed In Tech Controversy

college were mailed to the tenth Tuesday.

Kirby from further contempt proceedings against six directors of ident of the Lubbock institution. George W. Winningham, Mexia ive from Limestone challenged Jones' election.

L. W. Sheppard, attorney Winningham, said he mailed an from an injunction against them is valid, the directors were in contempt of court when they named Jones president March 20. The other instrument submitted to the appeliate court, said Sheppard, is an answer to the application for an injunction against Judge Kirby. ham's contention that the appeal of

the directors was invalid because

no appeal bond was filed and the

transcript failed to show any writ

of injunction had been

against the directors.

#### GLORIDA MINISTER TO SPEAK SUNDAY AT ST. MARY'S

Rev. Harrison H. Black of Flor GROESBECK, Mar. 28 (AP)-Two additional documents attacking St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunida will occupy the pulpit at the election of Clifford B. Jones as president of Texas Technological day morning, it was announced

court of civil appeals yesterday.

The appellate court prepared to Black will lead, will be broadcast hear Thursday an application over radio station KBST starting designed to prohibit Judge Fountain at 11 a. m.

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### Public Records

uilding Fermits

Ruth Adkins to add a room to

ouse at 610 San Jacinto street,

A K. Burns to move a house to Noian and 22nd street, cost \$100.

R. C. Bennett to move a small house to the Boydstun addition, PREPARED FOR

one Hassley, Big Spring. In the Probate Court

earing set for April 10 on ap-ation of Verdie Dodd for letters stary in estate of Fer-Dodd, Howard Dodd, and Merie of late T. H. Johnson ad-

nitted to probate with S. M. John-on, Thomas E. Johnson and Cora Hill as executors; T. S. Currie, Rube S. Martin and R. L. Cook,

New Cars.
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IS NEW RADIANT ROAST

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IN TWO WAYS, IT'S A NEW,

THE NEW RADIANT ROAST METHOD

## MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST

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BRINKLEY

Today Last Times BARGAIN DAYS

day before Judge McMillan ruled four more days in which to regis-that Brinkley's former patients ter motor vehicles and the records could not testify, the gland spe-showed at least 2,000 additional cialist said Dr. Fishbein's article: plates to be issued by that time. "It made me feel ashamed, emparrassed and badly." about 1,500 licenses having as many as they had secured at dealine

Dr. Brinkley, who was a small town Kansas physician until he began specializing in gland treatment, said his income for the last few years had not been around a million dollars every

"I have had some good years and der the 2,674 total at the end ome had ones," he explained. Noting the 14-carat diamond ring John Reynolds of Chicago, one of Promotes Campaign the defense attorneys, asked Dr. Of Careful Shipping

"I paid \$4,800 for it," the doctor Jewelry experts said the ring orig-

inally cost around 30,000. Beside that ring, Dr. Brinkley rore a large diamond on his other hand, a large diamond stickpin

## and a large diamond fraternity pin.

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000 damage at Burkburnett. Another hallstorm struck Electra. Total damage from twisters and hall in northern Wichita county was unofficially estimated at \$100,000. Wind damage was reported at Thrift, Thornberry and Clara. Oil field rigs and pump houses as well as farm buildings were wrecked just south of Red

Storm cellars saved many fami- than to railroads "at cost," and Big Spring Hospital es whose homes were demolished thus avert the large economic in the Wichita Falls area. Cellars waste involved in loss and damage also were credited with having Montague county, in a week-end SLOVAK-HUNGARIAN saved many persons at Mallard, disturbance which left five persons BORDER DISPUTE injured and made 50 homeless.

Heavy electrical storms were reported in North Texas. Police radio communication was halted at Dalas for 21 minutes when lightning struck the transmission equipment. Heavy rains were reported in the Fort Worth territory where hall frontier between Slovakia and

## TRUSTEE VOTE

Ballot supplies were being preand Howard county Saturday. Only two districts outside of Big reported killed. Spring—Coahoma and Midway—
required ballots, All others will STRUCTURAL FAILURE use blank ballots, writing in the names of candidates. In Big Spring, BLAMED FOR CRASH W. W. Inkman and Ira Thurman, incumbents, are unopposed for re-

school houses.

\$43 a month.

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"THEY'RE ALWAYS

CAUGHT'

Drivers of passenger cars lacked

having an ample supply of tags.

2,565 passenger licenses issued, un-

during April.

the same day a year ago.

FOUR MORE DAYS

TO REGISTER CARS

NEW YORK, March - 28 (AP)-The stock market craft slipped its mooring for losses of 1 to 3 points JUST A COUPLE OF MUGS oday, but stendied in the late dealings as light support appeared.
While closing prices were above he lows in many cases, real come back stamina was lacking.

The somewhat weatherbeaten excuse of "renewed foreign tension" was dragged out in broker age quarters to explain the day's downward drift, but it was also suggested business news was none too heartening and that Washington developments provided scant stimulation for speculative and in-

### Livestock :

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Mar. 28 (F)-(USDA) Salable hogs 13,000; top 7.50; good 400-500 lbs packing sows 6.15-40. Salable cattle 7,000; salable caives 2,000; stockers and feeders nainly 8.50-9.50; meaty feeders up to 10.25; cows 6.25-7.25; weighty sausage bulls 7.25 down; vealers

Salable sheep 10,000; today's fat lamb undertone weak to lower; robably bulk downward from 9.75; est held 9.90 to 10.00 and above ndications steady on sheep.

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Mar. 28 (A) - Cattle salable 1,500 calves salable 900; medjum and

ly 8.00-9.25; most good heifers 8.25-8.85; bulk cows 4.50-6.00; slaughter alves 5.00-8.50. Hogs salable 1,800; top 6.85, paid

good fed steers and yearlings large

by shippers and city butchers; packing sows mostly 5.75. Sheep salable 3,500; spring lamb

mostly 8.50-9.00; common springers in feeder condition 6.50; wooled fat ambs 8.25-8.50; shorn lambs 7.00-7.35; shorn yearlings 6.50; shorn 2-year-old wethers 5.50; and aged wethers 4.25 down; wooled lambs

#### time a year ago. Commercial op-erators, while slightly more prompt, were still a long way from Cotton At noon Tuesday there had been

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Mar. 28 (AP)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to 3 hold up his amendment for re-

Promotes Campaign		High	Low	Last
	May .		8.10	8.15
Of Careful Shipping	July .	7.96	7.91	7.96
	Oct.	7.57	7.52	7.57
H. B. Lockett, Dallas, has urged	Dec.	7 52	7.46	7.52
Big Spring shippers and receivers	Jan	7 48	7.57	7.517
to join with 20,000 others over the	Mch	7.56	7.52	7.58
nation in observing "perfect ship- ping and careful handling month"	Spot	t nominal; middl	ing 8	.90.
during April	NEW	ORLEANS		

As director of the campaign in NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 28 (P)the southwestern territory, Lockett Cotton futures were mostly lower pointed out that last year railroads in today's trading but railled parpaid out around \$21,000,000 in damage claims arising out of loss in prices were steady to 1 point net higher to 1 point lower. Open High Low Close

signee and carrier must work together to solve a difficult problem,

July ......8.23 8.26 8.22 8.26

July ......8.02 8.06 8.02 8.06 "Shipper, warehouseman, con-Oct. ......7.66 7.68 7.64 7.68 the more distressing because it is, Dec. ......7.60 7.64 7.60 in the final analysis, largely un-Jan. .......7.58B ... ecessary," said Lockett in plead--64A ing for cooperation from all who ......7.63 7.68 7.63 7.68 have a part in the shipping of May (new) 7.67B ... 7.68B

Purpose of the move is to ascer B-bid; A-asked. ain and remove, so far as possible the causes contributing to loss and damage so that shipments may be Hospital Notes

morning.

hospital for treatment.

and Mrs. R. R. Kennedy of Big

who was badly burned about the

body, was able to be taken from

Francis J. B. Donaldson, who was

a heart attack, and who has been

able to leave for his home in Wood-

the hospital. She is improving.

and child are doing well.

same Tuesday afternoon.

land, Calif., Monday night.

sold to customers "at profit" rather

BRINGS FIGHTING BUDAPEST, Mar. 28 (AP)-Boundary negotiations between Hungarian and Slovak commissions were broken off today as fighting broke out anew along the disputed Hungary's newly acquired Car-

patho-Ukraine. The negotiations were interrupted suddenly when the Slovaks decided to return to Bratislava, their

Artillery engagements broke out again in the Labore river valley pared here Tuesday for the trustee and at least two men of the Hunelections to be held in Big Spring garian forces which marched into the disputed area last week were

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 28 (AP) incumbents, are unopposed for reelection.

All over the county the polls will
open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p.
In Big Spring the voting will be
done at the county court room.
Other places will conduct voting at
school houses.

OKLAHOMA C171, Mar. 28 CF)

India, Calif., Monday night.

INJURIES FATAL
PARIS, TEX., March 28, (AP)—
Miss Doris Smith, of Paris, died
which killed eight persons here
Sunday was "undoubtedly" caused
by a "structural failure" in the left
which she was riding struck a

Hardin, who flew from Washing-Despite expanding tobacco pro-mation in Empire colonies, British student at the University of Okla-said it had been definitely estabestations of the American leaf home, not including clothing, is lished that the No. 6 cylinder in the engine blew off, and threw the ship out of control.

#### AGE ASSISTANCE SUPERVISORS MEET

Regular monthly staff meeting of old age assistance supervisors ras held here Monday under the direction of George C. White, disrict supervisor.

Here for the routine parley were C. B. Jones, Stanton, L. E. Settle, and R. S. Williams, Lubbock, Mrs. Francis Peters, Brownfield, Jim Cloud, Snyder, and Carter Thompson, Big Spring.

#### CCC TRAINS PASS THROUGH B'SPRING

CCC enrolles passed through here Sunday evening enroute to the east. Both trains were long units and loaded with boys presumably bound from western CCC campa.

### **Broadcasts Opera**



Mrs. R. T. Craig, Athens, president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will lead a Federation Music Clubs, will lead a Federation-broadcast discussing the Metropol-itan Opera season in Dallas, over Radio Station WFAA Thursday, March 23, 4:30 to 4:45 p. m. Ap-pearing with Mrs. Craig will be Mrs. James M. Sewell, president of the Dallas Federation of Music Clubs, and Mrs. Mamie Folsom Wynne, past-president of the Dal-las Federation of Women's Clubs, noted music critic. They will discuss noted music critic. They will discuss the four operas, "Manon," "Otello," "Tannhasuser" and "La Boheme, to be presented by the Metropolitan April 10, 11 and 12 in Dallas.

exempted from the proposed sales tax. It refused to table an unendment by Senators Alkin and Gordon Burns of Huntsville taking food from the sales levy but did not reach a direct vote. Aikin argued if the senate insists on a sales tax it should let the little fellow out as much as possible. He asserted a man employed on a WPA project and earning \$24.75 per month would spend

Aikin objected to suggestions he writing which would name specifically what items would be subject to the sales tax and thus remove confusion as to what would be ex-

90 per cent of his small income on

The house had been expected to years. take a second vote tomorrow on the combined sales-natural resource tax constitutional amendment pending before it but sponsors mid at noon they probably would not call it up.

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making a public statement and the legislature was entitled to the information sought.

Senator Hill proposed to request the governor to furnish the legislature names of departments in which he had been denied access to the records and that if the information was supplied a general nvestigating committee of the senate be instructed to start an in-

He would have the "offending department head or heads" calle J. C. Cooksey, employe of the before the committee to "answer Eastland Oil company, is in the why and under what circumstances either the governor or any one act-Dr. Amos R. Wood, who has been ing for him was denied such inforin the hospital for several weeks, mation as charged by the governor following major surgery, was able in his speech at Houston." to return to his home Tuesday

### Carl, 1 1-2 year old son of Mr. SPAII

Spring, is in the hospital for treat-(Continued from Page 1) Frances Louise Reynolds, 16- ulace they had bombed and bon

months-old daughter of Mr. and barded for nearly two and one-half Mrs. R. R. Reynolds of Coahoma, years waited to cheer them. General Franco was expected to make a triumphal entry into

Madrid after "cleanup opera-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. tions." He may come Saturday. Disarmed republican soldiers Powell of Stanton, at the hospital Monday afternoon, a son. Mother who had seen Franco gradually take over three-fourths of Spain is Miss Gladys Poe of Stanton who a campaign which saw few repub is quite ili, remained about the lican victories and came to a climax with the fall of Barcelona Jan. 26

-streamed back into the city from

found on the east highway near deserted fronts. With the surrender-which fol-Coahoma last week suffering from lowed long and secret negotiations in the hospital for treatment, was with Franco by the republican defense council—the old red and yellow monarchist flag which flew under King Alfonso was seen every-

The Federal Bureau of Farm which she was riding struck a bridge railing north of here.

### **Legislation Now Sought To Prevent Retroactive Taxation On State Workers Who Have Lost Immunity**

WASHINGTON, March 28, (GF)

—The Supreme Court decision strip
ping state and federal employees
of income tax immunity brought demands from Senators today for legislation to prevent retroactive taxation of state workers.

It would be unfair, some Senators said, for the treasury to assert back claims against 2,600,000 state and local employees. They said Howard Co. states could impose back taxes on the 1,200,000 Federal workers, but predicted this would not be done.

The six to two court ruling, handed down yesterday, supported President Roosevelt's contention that an amendment to the court ruling of the records, reported.

tution was not necessary to permit the government and the states to tax each other's salaries. In the past, the Federal Govern-

nent has imposed income taxes only on its own workers, and states have taxed only state employees. Officials said 33 states have inome tax laws. Some legislators said the decision undoubtedly would be broad-

ened in a future case to lift tax from interest on state and federal bonds. "If you can tax the salaries, you can tax the securities," said Sena-tor Norris (Ind-Neb). "I feel con-

fident the court will so rule." Statistics gathered by Senator Brown (D-Mich.) showed the federal government could collect about \$16,000,000 in income taxes from state employees each year. State collections from federal employees would depend on rates omposed by the various legislators.

COMMITTEE MEETS Howard Barrett, chairman of the the committee of the chamber of —A large drum of a gas used for car was found abandoned 20 miles of the chamber of funigating exploded at the office north on highway No. 9. Attempt. tee, called a meeting of his unit for of a cotton ginning firm at Nuevo apparently had been made to raa session at 2 p. m. Tuesday to Laredo, Mexico, last night, knockcelebration. The recommendations injuring two children. of the sub-group will then be subnitted to the committee as a whole for action,

Rural electrification promoters nope 1,680,000 American farm ing, owned by a plantation near New York World's fair 1939, b nomes will receive electricity for Alken, S. C., was said in 1939 to telegraph. Special consoles are bo the first time during the next eight be the oldest registered Hereford ing made which will operate like

15,880 Bales Produced In

The general expectation was that tion for 1938 amounted to 15,880 the first Federal tax would be bales, a final and complete check

Howard county ra nto 7,932,752 pounds, Mildred Cherry, in charge

of the records reported. Ginnings in Howard county, how ever, were considerably above the production. All 14 gins of the county reported a gross total of 10,063,-398 pounds, or 19,285 bales of cot-

The new system of record, which influence was responsible for an inflated allotment here in 1937 due support seeds. to bumper yields which forced much out of county cotton to be ginned in Howard county gins.

#### GAS DRUM EXPLODES

LAREDO, TEX., March 28, UP) nsider plans for a trades day ing a pedestran unconscious and

A blaze following the explosion was quickly extinguished. The office was shattered badly.

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Approximately 20 persons attend ed a frame garden demonstration held in the Lomax community Monday afternoon as a part of the work for the newly organized 4-H girls club of that place.

Several men and women attender as well as club girls. The democ stration was staged at the home eliminates cross county ginnings of Leons Phillips under the directrom a picture, yielded the final tion of Lora Farnsworth, county total which is believed to be the first accurate figure on county P. Griffin, county agent.

production since cotton was first grown here 32 years ago. The AAA instituted the program of checking production records in order to sub-irrigation. A mixture of soi: keep undue cross-country ginnings and fertilizer were placed in the from influencing allotments. This frame and flooded to make the soil compact enough to sprout and

#### AUTO RECOVERED

The 1937 Buick sedan stolen from Kenneth Gulley Saturday night has been recovered, Carl Merco. constable, reported Tuesday. The sack the trunk and glove compar ment for valuables. The thieve unwittingly left two valuable fun coats on the back seat of the car NEW YORK-Musicians in Eu

ope and distant cities in the United States will play the world's large carillon at Florida's exhibit at th teletype machines,

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