BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

Chamberlain

Hears Aides

ing Easter Recess

ing the interval before sit-

ings are resumed April 2.

The house of commons session

nded with outspoken criticism of

two cabinet bigwigs, Chancellor o

ister Leslie Burgin as ministers

likely to be displaced by the prime minister in reshaping his

cabinet for more vigorous prose-

The air ministry, meanwhile,

nounced that one German plane

British fighting craft took to the

Children in the locality left their

Eight merchant ships, six of them flying the flags of Scan-dinavian neutrals and two of

the Union Jack, were counted as

new sea casualties, sunk or dam-

onic burned after being hit by

British ship, her name undisclos-

ed was bombed last night off the

southeast coast and five of her

Other losses were: Denmark: Minsk, 1,,229 tons

oth, 2,109; Viking 1,153. Norway:

a 15-minute raid warning.

cution of war tasks.

Criticism

Of Parliament

Criticized

Calves Bring 9.92 Average In Sale Here

Club Boys Dispose Of 50 Animals; Top Price

Fifty 4-H and FFA calves, exhibited in the third annual Big Spring district livestock show Monday and Tuesday, averaged 9.92 in auction at the Big Spring Auction Co. ring Wednesday afternoon.

15-Cent Top Top price was the 15 cents paid Income Taxes to Henry Moates for his 925 milkfed steer which was adjudged the

Complete tabulation of the calf sale appears on Page 10.

Howard county winner. Jess Slaughter paid second highest for a 850-pound steer from W. L. Wil son, offering 13 cents.

Most active buyers were Robinson & Sons Grocery, purchasers of the champion calf, with five steers; John Poe of Stanton, who bought seven steers; the State National bank, buyer of five, and G. & L. (Armour), four. Westerman Drugs, Krey Packing Co. of St. Louis, and Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. bought three each Prices ranged from the 15-cent

top to 8.80 but there was only one to go below nine cents. Only two lambs went through the sale. Premiums added \$56 to the \$178 total Henry Moates received

for his calf. Outside the auction, these were some of the transactions reported: Wendell Lawrence lambs to B. S. Cotton Oil Co., Club Cafe, Lone Star Chevrolet and Big Spring Hardware at 10 cents; Frank Thieme lambs, Safeway, 15 cents (for county champion); John Davis Feed Store, Busy Fee Cafe, and Earl Phillips and George O'Brien, 10 cents each (Lawther Mills gave a sack of feed as premium); Her schell Matthies calf, 10 cents, to Repps Guitar, Billie McClelland (show champion lamb), 20 cents to Robinson & Sons. Two lambs in the sale brought W. J. Coates 8.20 from Lester Brown, Ackerly, and Wendell Lawrence 8 cents from

Texas Pension Plan Given Approval

notice today that the social secur- of the \$2,000,000,000 in the treasministering old age assistance.

In addition the board approved trick method to avoid the debt allocation of funds to the state for limit," the treasury head said. April, May and June disburse

TEXAS TO DEMAND RETURN OF CONVICT

DALLAS, Mar. 2f (P) - Tuxas will demand the return to Huntsville prison of Robert Lacy Cash, escaped life termer who was arrested Tuesday at Boulder, Colo., and turned over to authorities at PLANE AT BROWNSVILLE Bisbee, Ariz., District Attorney An- BROWNSVILLE, Mar. 21 (49drew Patton said today.

Assistant District Attorney Earl Strato-liner arrived here at 1:04 p.

Street left for Austin, state capital, m. (CST) today from Seattle prepato apply for extradition papers.

Cash was convicted here for the American service of Pan-American R. Cravens, D. W. Webber, W. S.

Would Trim Funds For Wage & Hour, Labor Agencies

House Appropriations Committee Reduces Roosevelt Budget Estimate

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (P)-Contending that the labor relations board was "overstaffed" and that a "confused administrative prob-lem" existed in the wage-hour administration, the house appropriations committee asked congress today to trim next year's funds for those

Up More Than

Secretary Morgenthau said today that preliminary estimates of an-

qual income tax collections were

exceed budget estimates, which are

made only on an annual and not

a monthly basis, but added that

there was "not a chance" of the

excess equalling the \$460,000,000 of

additional revenue asked by the president to pay for emergency na-

keep the treasury under its \$45,-000,000,000 statutory debt limit.

new taxes despite comments of

leading congressmen that the higher tax collections obviated

the need for new taxes, the sec-

"In words of one syllable, I

stand on the president's message until he changes it."

e00 limit is very important. There is no reason why it should

not be 46, 47, or 48 billion dol-

lars. I would not worry if it was

Boeing Aircraft's new 33-passenger

open, legal way by congress."

"But it should be done in an

retary asserted:

the debt limit.

Asked whether he still favored

tional defense costs and to

30 Per Cent

The committee proposed an appropriation of \$2,843,00 t estimate—for the labor board and \$5,105,000—or \$1,080,000 less than

> corporated in a \$954,189,700 bill for needs of the labor department, the federal security agency and four other related agencies during the iscal year beginning July 1. The total was \$11,798,942 below president's recommendations and \$19,118,170 less than the amount which was available for the cur-

rent fiscal year. Most of the reduction below the budget was accounted for by a \$10,000,000 cut in a \$245,000,000 item for grants to states for old-

unning 31.2 per cent ahead of ast year and "comfortably ahead" of President Roosevelt's budget The committee proposed that the abor board save \$45,600 annually The treasury secretary said at by eliminating the economics rea press conference that telesearch division headed by David Saposs, Counsel for the special house committee investigating the board presented evidence recently graphic reports from regional collection offices showed collec-tion of \$621,000,000 of income lesigned to show that Saposs held in the first 20 days of March, compared with \$473,000,radical views. 000 in the same period last year.

"The committee is of the opinion that the National Labor Relations Board is overstaffed," the appro-March collections are always the biggest for income taxes because annual returns and at least first priations group said in its report quarter installment payments are to the house, and also suggested a reduction of \$57,000 in salaries of Morgenthau declined to say by the board's trial examiners. what margin the collections would

It reported that, unless congress amended the wage-hour law clarify certain ambiguities" and procedure, "It would be improv ident" for congress to approve in full the enlarged administrative setup the budget bureau pro-

Leaving virtually intact a \$9,837, 000 item for the immigration and naturalization service, the committee rejected proposals to reduce the border-patrol service and spoke of "a most unsatisfactory condition" regarding violation of the nmigration laws by Mexicans. "It should be pointed out of

He added that he had no reason tions involved in this calculation to believe that the president would are not committed by those of Mexrepudiated proposals to use some chief offenders."

The report observed that if state ity board had given final approval ury's stabilization fund to avoid department investigation of this situation proved unproductive, the "I certainly am not going to use the stabilization fund or any other deterrent."

"It is strictly up to congress and Absentee Voting In if they vote to spend money which will exceed the limit, it is up to City Election To them to do something about the Start Saturday

Absentee voting in the annual city commission election will get underway Saturday at the city hall. Those who are qualified voters and who may be out of the city on

This type of voting will continue

through March 30. Names on the ballot, in order listed, are: E. D. Merrill, R. V. ratory to joining the Central Jones, J. C. Loper, J. B. Collins, E. Satterwhite and R. L. Cook. March 30 will be last day for additional names to be added to the ballot by means of a petition bearing the names of 50 qualified voters.

OIL PRODUCTION IN STATE FOR JANUARY 42,000,000 BARKELS

AUSTIN, Mar. 21 (/P)-Indicated oll production in January in Texas was 42,000,897 barrels, engineers of the railroad commission report-

ed flow of 41,962,361 barrels and an allowable of 47,536 barrels from leases which did not report production. The total flow was 3.42 per cent under authorized production

REPORT MAN KILLED

SAN JOSE, Calif., Mar. 21. UP The sheriff's office received a re-Three other company employes port today of a cave-in at the Red standing with Michael near the Mountain magnesite mine, about

BACK IS INJURED

Oville Robinson, employe of the West Texas Sand & Gravel com-pany, sustained back injuries, the extent of which were not determin



Harriet Arnold (above), attrac-tive 45-year-old Scattle matron, was found stabbed to death in her suburban bungalow, her beaten body trussed and nailed sink drain. The victim's 23-year-

Another Hike Is Sought In

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (P)-The senate, moving toward a vote on the billion-dollar farm bill, today heard Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) urge expansion of its provision for the government food stamp system.

The westerner asked that funds or disposal of surplus commodifies be increased from \$85,000,000 recmended by the senate appropriations committee to \$113,000,000 La Follette declared the surplus had appeared today over the Shetemoval activity was "one new deal land islands and then vanished without dropping bombs when

manimous support." La Follette's amendment ruled out of order under a technischools for air raid shelters during cal senate rule yesterday and he urged the senate to reverse the chair's decision and vote on his proposal.

Senator O'Mahoney told the chamber that unemploy ment and farm tenancy were fac tors which n

Discussing La Folicite's pro of the widehed Owman offensive, posal. O'Mahoney said that what losing three vessels, it was feared withdraw his request for new lean nationality, but it is the intaxes.

At the same time, Morgenthau persons of that nationality are the market for the products of the The 2,468-ton British steamer Alan incendiary bomb and another

yesterday with the voting of a \$212,000,000 farm parity fund. The parity payments, similar to those authorized for the current year, are designed to give farmers the same purchasing power which they had in 1909-14. The money would be divided among corn, wheat, cotton, rice and tobacco growers who take part in the crop control program, and

Shakeup May Come Dur-LONDON, Mar. 21 (AP) Parliament recessed for the Easter holidays today amid growing reports that Prime Minister Chamberlain would reconstruct his cabinet durthe Exchequer Sir John Simon and Lord Privy Seal Sir Samuel Hoare, PAUL REYNAUD

France Sets Up New Cabinet;

Changes Hinted For Britain

voiced by Greggrey Mander of the liberal opposition. "It is widely felt throughout the Letters Asked country that the chancellor of the xchequer and the lord privy seal In Support Of are heavy liabilities both at home and abroad," he said. Speculation outside commons mentioned Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood and Supply Min-Air Service

north-south airline was reported cialists, who furnished seven mem by the chamber of Thursday morning

Howveer, a great number are needed from business and professional men, and others who would be aided by establishment Spring.

J. H. Greene, chamber manager nittee pushing for a north-south that city in a flight to Denver, tics Authority hearing in Washing-

Svinta, 1,267; Tora Elise 721. Swe-den: Utklippan, 1,599. The German raid was in reprisal Holding FD Down

for the British bombardment of See CHAMBERIAIN, P. 5, Col. 4 President Roosevelt was confined to his room again today with what he facetiously called 'swamp fever. A secretary, Stephen Early, said war efforts led to Daladier's down-W. Thompson, commissioner from the president's temperature was fall, considered Reynaud well precinct No. 2; Jim Winslow, comnormal last night but was up again qualified to lift the war out of missioner from precinct No. 3; and the president's temperature was this morning to 99.4 degrees, eight-"He is in grand shape," Early said, "and nobody is worried and nobody is concerned." Contrary to rumors the service

city gave rise to hopes Thursday is to be free to residences and in ery from his head cold was delaythat the service might be insti-There will be no extra charge at- work too soon after becoming ill.

LA GUARDIA SEEKING

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. (AP) Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New Also under advisement is an several years, may be instituted York came to Washington today ordinance regulating the collection early in April. Roosevelt to provide at least \$1,-500,000 for the WPA in the coming fiscal year.

of which he is president, indicated dividuals for alleged anti-trust law that at least 1,400,000 workers violations in the electrical contractwould be forced off the WPA rolls ing business, and charged that sentatives of all foreign countries around July 1, "and we have never agents for an electrical worker's Informed sources in Berlin said guessed wrong," he added.

union were paid to hamper work

States that could absorb those peo-ple," LaGuardia declared. "Every The indictment charges all de-the territory without a special permayor is worrying and helpless in providing for this additional load."

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and east portion tonight. EAST TEXAS - Considerable

cloudiness, scattered showers to-night and Friday; slightly warmer in northeast portion tonight; coolnorthwest portion Friday. TEMPERATURES



Reynaud Head Of Govt. Organized To Win The War

the belm of the French government as premier and foreign mini in a broadened "win the war" coalition cabinet drawn from the cialists on the left to groups of the right.

Edouard Daladier, whom Reynaud succeeds as premier, stayed in

the new ministry as minister of national defense. portfolio in the finance ministry went to Lucien Lamou Reynaud also set up a "war committee" composed of Chautemps, Daladier, Colonial Minister Georges Mandel and Minister Lamoureux.

A separate "economic council" also was established, similar to Britain's ministerial economic warfare group, Members include Lamoureux and all ministers whose duties are concerned with national

neeting for tomorrow morning, to be followed by a council of minis-ters — the cabinet meeting with Presdient Albert Lebrun. essions will be followed by govern mental declarations before the two Easter Rites chambers of parliament.

The new government falled to present the national union character at first expected because of the refusal of two rightist groups to support it, the republican federation led by Louis Marin and the republican alliance headed by ex-Premier Pierre-Etienne Flan-

The cabinet therefore depended ber of letters citing benefits of a strongly on Daladier's radical-so commerce bers, and the socialists, largest group in the chamber of deputies, represented by three ministers. The new cabinet:

Paul Reynaud, premier and for ign minister; Camille Chautemps national defense; Cesar Campinchi, to 6,000 pepole. The completed navy; Laurent Eynac, air; Raoul sections of the massive stone struc-Dautry, armament; Henri Roy, in-terior; Louis Rollin, commerce; Al-ture will be cleared prior to the and chairman of an inter-city comreux, finance; George Mandel, col- Participating in the affair, sp onies; Albert Sarraut, public in-sored by the local Pastors' assoine, said that letters should con-struction; Henri Quesquille, pro-ciation, will be Rev. J. O. Haymes tain an explanation of specific visions; Paul Thellier, agriculture; invocation; Rev. D. F. McConnell, benefits according to a person or de Monnet, blockade; Anatole scripture reading; Rev. R. Euner de Monnet, public works; Charles Dunham, responsive reading; Rev. Pomaret, labor; Jules Julien, com- G. C. Schurman, devotional measured bould refer in the service and promaret, labor; Jules Julien, com- G. C. Schurman, devotional measured benefits and promaret. should refrain from indulging in munications; Louis Frozzard, in-sage; and Rev. R. E. Bowden, bene generalities. Greene, incidentally, formation; Alphonse Rio, merchant diction.

will leave Friday morning for Lub-marine: Marcel Heraud, public bock to join representatives of health; Albert Riviere, pensions. The socialists, largest party in Colo., for an inter-city conference the chamber without representa-

on the projected line Saturday tion in a French cabinet since Da-This likely will be the last such ladier took power in April, 1938, meeting before the Civil Aeronau-have three ministers in the new government, Monnet, Riviere and ty commissioners court left Thurs-

The designation of peppery, 61-year-old Reynaud, whose reorganization of French finances is rated as one of the greatest achievements of the Daladier

mands for more strenuous French missioner from precinct No. 1; A. stalemate with British-French ini- Ed J. Carpenter, con

Reynaud called his first cabinet Amphitheatre To Be Scene Of

Choir rehearsals Thrusday marked preparation for the sunrise Easter services to be held in the Big Spring Amphitheatre starting at :45 a. m. Sunday.

W. R. Dawes, in charge of the for Thursday had been set for 9 p. m, in the First Methodist church

At the amphitheatre, WPA work upper tier of seats, but the bowl premier; Edouard Daladier, already will accommodate upwards

County Judge Charles Sullivan and members of the Howard counday morning for San Angelo to participate in the convention the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association. Judge Sullivan is to make the

response to the welcoming address Friday morning Accompanying him to the con

Legislative circles, whose de-vention city were Ed Brown, com-

Forced To Withdraw Consuls In Poland

More Trust Indictments

DE ROIT, Mar. 21. (A)-A spe-The mayor said that a survey cial federal grand jury today in-by the U. S. Conference of Mayors, dicted 13 organizations and 18 in-"There isn't a city in the United attempted by contractors who re-consulates in the area was income

fendants with conspiring to form a combination in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman Act. a combination in restraint of trade violation of the Sherman Act. Local 58 of the AFL Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical

Workers and two of its business agents, Lloyd J. Coons and Frank Caccir, are accused of ordering union electricians to engage in a "slow-down" designed to increase costs when working for any contractor not a party to the alleged conspiracy. The intent, the jury charged, was to make it unprofitable for such a con-tractor to operate here.

ors association and ten individual Detroit firms are charged with lieved some consulates angaged establishing arbitrary and artificial undesirable activities, and decide bids for electrical contracts, and to remove them all. allocating the contracts among to handle all future matters con-

LONDON, Mar. 21 (A)—The Danish steamer Minek, 1,229 tons, was
sunk by torpedo and shellfire Tuesday night, it was disclosed today
when nine survivors landed at a
Scottish east coast town. Twenty
of the crew are missing.

banny in Berlin,

RANCHER DROWNS

COMFORT. Texas, Mar. 21 (A)
Buck P. Muchl, foreman at a ranch
at Sisterdale, drowned last night
in crossing Sister creek which rose
of the crew are missing.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21. (29) -American citizens in partitioned Poland were cut off from all direct diplomatic representation today as the United States, acting under German compulsion, withdrew its consular officials. The state department ordered

the withdrawal after unavail protests to Berlin, but Inform "all of its rights in the matter." The order, the state department said, applied to diplomatic repre-

Informed sources in Berlin said quential because no one can visit

land would, in effect, make Germany the sole source of official information on conditions in the

Negotiations are in progress, however, to obtain permission for American relief workers to enter the district to supervise distribu-tion of aid to Poles. The number of American citizens now resi-dent in Poland was fixed at \$32 by the state department. No official reason was advanced

The Detroit Electrical Contract-for the German order. One capital association and ten individual nation offered was that Berlin be

cerning American nationals in Po-land through the American em-beasy in Berlin.

murder of Harry Leon Helfman. Airlines. No Winners In Sight, According To Ickes

He included Vice President Garner, Federal Security Admin-istrator McNutt and Postmaster General Farley.

Ickes made the statement to his press conference in reply to a ques-

tion, and declined to elaborate. Ickes, who once said that Mc-Nutt could n get the support of the liberal element if he were the democratic nominee, declined to comment in this respect about

Farley.

The liberals, he said, would continue to work for the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt regardless of all candidates.

Meanwhile, talk of a Hull-Farley door of the pump station were in

ran the gamut of interpretations.

Most senators expressed the opinion the cabinet officer, in saying flatly his name would be presented to the democratic national convention, did so believing that President Rossevelt would not be a candidate for a third term.

A few interpreted the announcement as placing Farley in the same category as Vice President Garner—a candidate whether the president runs or not. Farley would not clear up this point in talking to reporters yesterday at Springfield, Mass.

Secretary Ickes, who advocates a third term for President Roosevelt, said today that no democratic presidential candidate now in the fleid could control enough delegates to win the nomination. Vice President To Texas Man

Meanwhile, talk of a Hull-Farley door of the pump station were in 30 miles south of Livermore, where democratic ticket was revived on hospitals here. W. C. Clark and about 100 men were at work. The Capitol Hill, as discussion of the H. C. Hoing, burned about the report said at least one man was postmaster general's unreserved face, hands and legs, and H. C. dead.

announcement of his candidacy Morgan, burned about his face and
ran the gamut of interpretations. hands, were reported in a serious

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 21. CP) One of four men burned in an explosion and fire last night that wrecked a pump station of the Sinclair Prairie Pipe Line department near here died in a Wichita Falls hospital this morn-

Edwin Thomas (Tom) Michael, IN MINE CAVE-IN

The explosion and fire damaged the pump station an esti-mated \$10,000. It is located in the Hull-Silk pool three and a half miles southeast of Holliday, serv-

miles southeast of Holliday, serving a line from the pool to the main connection.

An investigation was under way by company officials to determine the cause of the blast.

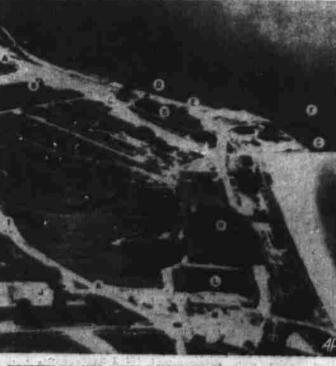
The victim had lived in Holliday eight years and is a former Oklahoma resident. Burial will be at Temple, Okla.

the day of the election are entitled May Be Instituted Early In April Arrival of two trucks to be used of garbage as a municipal funcin the collection of garbage by the tio

Free Garbage Collection Service

crew killed.

The city is installing enclosed tached to water bills, said a city The city is installing enclosed deficed to Regular collections will be be made in the business districts, talive routes are being mapped to but extra amounts of trash and BIG FUND FOR WPA the end that there may be a week-ly or semi-weekly pick-up on privately by the concerns. The new service, talked here for



bombers in repeated waves dumped scores of bombs on the German island seaplane base of Sylt in reprisal for max attacks on British bases. This Boyal Air Force photograph, taken on a previous recommissance flight shows the scaplane base at List on the island of Sylt. Points shown are (a) wireless station; (b), hangar; (c) seaplanes; (d) crane for lifting aircraft; (e) aircraft; (f) cranes; (g) harbor; (h) repair hangar; (l) motor vehicles (j) barracks; (k) men; (l) motor transport sheds; (m) building under

Tomi's soundless laughter

ing to pop in adoration.

Come on-"

"No, no!" scolded Abe.

Tomi snapped to an erect

"I have one with me,"

"Then, shall we go to the

violent sneeze.

and into whose

improvement of this

dice.

"Come

Bar-

striking the water.

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More _

wrong, dear?" Pudgy

shook her head. "I have

"The Toland's could buy and sell half of Chicago and never They're buried under

"Mildewed." corrected Tomi. At the airport, Tomi was thrilled with half-fear, and half-exciteent. She actually leaned on Bar

strong and dependable. Once she was in the air. all about his arm. It couldn't help here there. As she would lek but neither was she sir-well.

She developed an acute antago ism towards Bartell, who sat just across the aisle from her. Every salad, sandwich, or whatever those mistrable containers contained, her a fire. gorge arose and her distrust of

It was night when they reached the bay area; at least Tomi assum-rigid line of disapproval. was. The fog was so dense, fading daylight only meant the in- to stay here slone?" of gray vapor. Tomi felt straightening up. chilled through. How could any pilot find a port in that pea-soup? Even the stewardess seemed more alert, and more easer to reassure

come in on a beam," he told her. "It's a new ex periment. After they're over their

"You are beloful," grouned Tom and knew the airport was a long isthmus with water on two

sides and a third side of water not off the kitchen. The bedrooms ar

where even the floodlights looked

"I'd like to go to the farm alert she appeared in her

inquired. "Or is it too far away breath indrawn. for an evening's drive?

She didn't want to ride a mile ping from the eaves to some metal farther than necessary in this fogment they left the port they were in complete darkness.

the horror stories she he appeared Machiavellian.

thing was a slendbib joke. She ly." imagine dient-uncle Timothy, floating above them on a sub-she imagined footsteps on porch?

The car came to a sudden stop.

ered the window and looked out proportions. Once she dozed and here because you were too cussed She saw nothing. She heard nothing. She heard nothing. She heard nothing. She doubted if there was anything out there. Yet this was the growing low. She couldn't — she wouldn't — remain in the dark.

Tomi stiffened. So Bartell had

of the car, but Tomi was loath to off the kitchen. She grasped the

"Was there some particular woodwork, a gigantic stove looknd effect you expected?"

ogs," prompted Tomi. ey're down for the winter," minded her, own?" echoed Tomi. "Oh, of

But where, she wondered, did ter and, listening, heard the soft

old duffer didn't receive the chin, Tomi stumbled back to the

Bartell broke it, passionately, ing a fire here so you'd give me a Tomi, and turned to the old man when he tripped over something, start that would send me high "Abe, I'm depending upon you. I He was limping when he returnflashlight preceding him.

dock, turned it and threw open the door. Tomi followed him in-"Just wait until I get my hand on Old Abe," he grumbled, and be gan swinging his flashlight this way and that, as though he expected to find the caretaker tuck

ed away under an umbrella stand Tomi, tiptoeing behind him, for tell struck a match, lighted a kero-Hopi rug, hung on the wall. It was steps, swearing oftly. beautiful rug. Tomi imagined

man increased. He wasn't vealed a new Allen Bartell. There excellent choice of furniture were no golden glints of laughter atrocious taste in wailfuper? But Alameda to see if anybody else in his eyes. His lips were set in a I'll fix that."

"Should I be?" countered Tomi. "Any normal girl would be," he

retorted. mark hurt as it did. Not even his explanation soothed the wound.

"But when I'm alone," Tomi remote control which is operated flashed him a lovely smile, "I'm the pale azure of the morning sky. confident I'm in good company." who had seen maps of that sec- before he either moved or spoke. gold in the sunlight. He spoke first, "There are matche on the mantelpiece. There is wood,

upstairs. Good night!" He was gone. The door slamme svenly, skimming down a runway behind him. Soon his car started trees, its shores lined with white with a roar, then the noise faded

started towards the fire, then herited dozens of tennis courts. stood frozen with terror. Someone "If you don't mind," she begged, was tapping on the window-pane. Three thoughts flashed in Tomi's mind. Screaming was useless. She lamp, but the firelight would still plants.

better get out of sight. traveling clothes, longed only for Perversely, the only deep bed, one to which she could lay ows were near the window from whence the tapping came. Tomi "I have a farm, haven't I?" she made the transit swiftly and stood,

Bartell shook his head. "It's tap, tap. The tapper must be incloser than a hotel," he conceded sane. She'd better try to peer out. She moved closely to the then straightened up with a shaky

the pallid red eye gerly on the edge. She as Occasionally the pallid red eye gerly on the edge. She as aware each cup and one for the pot; Milly of the house, as one would be always forgot the extra one. Tomi he ... he spends some time here?" the late Timothy Toland.

and several times, on sharply aware of a vast, unknown entity.

That's his place next door on Bartell had rever met this person. This wasn't the half-cowed "Kindly tell Miss Mankin that spicy aroma fresh in the musty Tomi's resentment melted in the white lips of waves breaking on ten rooms; ten cubicles of poten-

ed. fore had she spent a night alone and placing it over the fire. She "Ah," said Bartell, but his tri- in any house, and ahead of her, if darkness meant nothing to Tomi.

Bravely, she tried to force from "That's it," she whis pered. umph at finding a dirt road in the she were to retain this place, lay brought it down through the bacon

"That's another catch. They had read. She looked at her com- thought I wouldn't dare stay here panion for reassurance. In the re- alone. That's why they made that flected light from the dial board provision about the family. "Well, eared Machiavellian.
she concluded lamely, "they win.
All I want is daylight. I'll go, glad-

Tomi sank deep into the divan, "Welcome home," prated Bar- pillows huddled about her, and be-

lamp and started down the hall "I don't hear anything," she ac- The kitchen was at the end, a The kitchen was at the end, a he remarked laconically, "takes a spring in it." Improvement of this propert gloomy place with dark walls and cold skillet." He provided the cold "Abe—" Tomi sidled up to the he ing like a prehistoric monster.

Two doors opened off this roo Tomi opened one and closed it The stairway had led down. Opening the second door, she

caught the strong odor of salt wired Old Abe that you'd be tonight," Bartell said, helpher out of the car, "but I guess ber out of the car, "but I guess ber out of the car, "but I guess ber out of the car, "but I guess be said to lap of waves not far away.

Sure you don't want to living room just as the lamp flick-" said Tomi promptly and crouched on the hearth. Slowly the bear to go anstep, not even one shead to burst of flame, threw the big room

mot even one shead to which was supposed to saffing.

Tomi stifled her amusement. "It into full, rosy light. Tomi looked up and her hand came to her throat to crush back a scream A man was looking down at her.

She jumped to her feet and backed away, then stiffened with anger. Off came her hat and her to stand, hands on hips, chin out ther game focused on a life-rised off painting of the late Timothy Toland, which laughed down right into her face.

Tomi stifled her amusement. "It would do to disappoint the frogs," swill, one individual to disappoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs, "swill appoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs, "swill appoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs, "swill appoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs," swill do to disappoint the frogs," swill do to disappoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs, "swill appoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs," swill do to disappoint the frogs," swill do to disappoint the frogs," swill do to disappoint the frogs," swill appoint the frogs, "Sut how about the follows with apprehension. She'd never have work half-socks had she known that.

A gaaried hand engulied the had she known that.

A gaaried hand engulied the walrus mustache. "Well, now, fact is, I sin't got no piace also to to thinkin' maybe you to stand, hands on hips, chin out the game and she stalked forward to stand, hands on hips, chin out the fact is, I sin't got no piace also to down the collar throat to crush had and she stalked forward to stand, hands on hips, chin out the fact is, I sin't got no piace also to down the same and she stalked forward to stand, hands on hips, chin out the fact is the follows?"

Tomi stifl

this," crystallized in Tomi's heart the Tom iwalted, shivering. She'd flared Tomi, her voice sounding previous night when Bartell left, never before known that you hollow in the empty room, "but suddenly melted. Fo place else to Abe's knees. world from which the Tolands had could hear silence. This silence was I'm the one who's going to laugh go. The phrase touched her symdeep and profound. It made you last. This is another trick of that pathy.

> tailing it down the road. Well, couldn't get along without you're both wrong. I'm staying. You will stay, won't you?" lashlight preceding him.
>
> And right now I m going to sleep.
>
> Abe's Adam's-apple worked conSilently he fitted the key in the With you up there no one but a
> ock, turned it and threw open Toland would lare come into this

Tomi felt better after that. She less you like it burnt." ven welcomed a breeze which She preferred them to emothering

A Navajo blanket lay over the arm of a nearby chair. Tomi carried it to the divan and, worn with got Uncle Timothy as a winged excitement, illness and tear, slept cherub and though of him as the the sleep of physical exhaustion, chair-"reckon me and you will ghostly figure standing in that unaware of the man who looked make a go of this farm, pardner."

Stygian hole off the hallway. Bar- in through the window as dawn Tomi flushed with pleasure. came; a white-faced man in a Pardner! She had an ally. lamp, and Uncle Timothy's rumpled suit, who sneezed into a now on it was Tomi and Old Abe ghost turned into a cream-colored hankcrchief and limped down the against Bartell and Uncle Timo-

this was a beautiful room if one the windows when Tomi awakcould see beyond the circle of the ened. For a moment she lay adage her the previous night.

"Good morning," she said pert-The sudden spurt of flame re- ly. "May I compliment you on your

She hurried to the windows "Are you sure you're not afraid find each obscured by foliage, then tive Thursday night stop Stock tion. "Good morning, Mr. Baro stay here alone?" he asked, swiftly went upstairs and turned groceries stop build fires. I didn't tell," she greeted in a frigid tone.

view there. "Oh!" she breathed in rant won-

Directly below lay the blue wa uating shades of blue and purple She liked this prace. hunched their shoulders against

To the right lay San Francisco. Bartell waited several moments the white towers of its many hills

Old Abe

Tomi hurried to another window. Here a long arm of bay curved inland, dividing her island from houses topped by scarlet roofs. Tomi drew a long breath and diate foreground and her brow port. He suggested stopping an the looked around. She shivered and furrowed. She seemed to have in

leaned out. Those couldn't be ten nis courts; they weren't paved. and each enclosure could blow out the flame in the pools thick with flat-leaved water

reveal her there, alone. She had "Frog ponds," she said aloud Tomi went flying downstairs for her bags and came flying back up white turtle-neck sweater and and she can't come near here with aware of gnawing hunger,

cheery fire burned in the big ranke and on the table lay a battered hat daisy which had braved the weathfilled with eggs.

Tomi, who had cooked only un- all the time." der the supervision of Molly, knew Tiptoeing, Tomi returned to the but a few of the rudiments. Coffee aware each cup and one for the pot: Milly

cordingly. he air Bacon went with eggs. She dis-meda." brought it down through the bacon tion," Abs went on. "Wanted to This young woman had business and her left forefinger and spoke, reclaim the swamps and start him ability. She listened to him read She came to long and earnestly, to both knife and bacon.

"Reckon you're Tommy," observed a voice from the door.
Tomi wheeled. An old man with pen. "That's the nursery," he exwalrus mustache stood there. "And why do you reckon I'm

gan her vigil of terror. Each tiny "He said as how you'd be wearin" sound took on a canger of major pants. Said you'd come along out

> been sure of winning the place. ing pan from the stove. "Bacon,"

clustering in the short gram feet, their ridiculous eyes that there bacon needs turnin', un

Breakfast prepared, Abs sprang up, bringing strange and his cup and plate and started for "I like company at the table,"

Tomi remarked to the retreating Abe furned, a vast cavern appearing beneath the mustache baby. "Well, now-" he flopped into a Toml.

Tomi flushed with pleasure your fingers. Take it slow a frog was in sight. She drew a thy's ghost. And that reminded her deep, resolute breath and began Sunshine was streaming through she must check to see if Bartell in honeyed tones, had deliberately tried to discour lambie-pies. Come on to Tomi, sweet babies."

brought out a crumpled telegram. jacket, a chin, gray-blue eyes "He sure did, but I couldn't make dancing with golden glints of and head or tail of it. I took it over to laughter. Allen Bartell. could, and like to lost myself for her making a fool of herself. to good in the fog. He says here; 'Arknow what to do 'ceptin' nothin'.'

"I was going to ask Abe to call Tomi choked on her coffee. Bar you. I'd like to see a copy of Timtell's effort to simply the telegram othy Toland's will." for Abe had had a contrary effect. They started on a tour of the ters of San Francisco Bay, white farm, Tomi trotting in Abe's shamwinged sea-gulls wheeling over bling wake, feeling a new joy of hands rushed to his the waves. Across the broad ex-life running through her veins to pockets, one emerged wi life running through her veins to pockets, one emerged with a hand-eagerly.

stimulate the beat of her heart. kerchief and into this ranaculture?" "Oh, rana's the same as a frog's surname, only, like the Chinese, it which matched her own. comes first. You got rana-sylvatica back East where the fool frogs live in trees; and rana-aesopus down in certain business details with me?" indignant reply.

Florida, and rana-aurora around

He pointed to some hatcheries. Then, as they approached the first pens, he turned clumps of grass where snakes and she is married to him. "When is your birthday?" he de

"A-April," stamered Tomi. Frogs don't take to folks who get promise of bloom. Behind were the when Tomi smiled that particularthemselves born in fall and win-

managed, "How can they tell?"
"Don't know," admitted Abe. "But they sure can. Take Lily-Leelee she's callin' herself these

"And is Lily around here much? Abe spat at an unoffending field

"Sure is. Hangs around Bartell

FROG LANGUAGE

"Aimed to buy this whole sec-fused to give in to her illness, a little town."

plained. "We put them in there till they start sheddin' their talls. This row of pens here is the school- Suddenly she directed her attenroom. Feed 'em and listen to 'em tion at him. "According to this, learnin' to sing.

Mr. Bartell, I must report to you

where small bayous curved blue you recheck, and if I do not show olo's tune?" "Sure did," affirmed the old fingers in from the bay as though man, and eased into the kitchen, they would claw the earth to tidelands-"them's the breedin' pens." ministrator." Tomi forgot Bartell as Abe "The clause," corrected, Bartell, in frog time. Farm needs some- "Where's the garage, Abe?" she talked, and her vision of little "reads: The estate reverts to Alsaw nothing. She heard noth- when she awakened, she found the not to. Allen - he said you green frogs in long green rows len Bartell."

been sure of winning the place.

The old man rescued the smokmarket stock. Little fellows ought
ng pan from the stove. "Bacon,"

To be up today. Air's got a feel of been set aside for the upkeep and profits if you didn't start movin'

skillet and stripped it with the old man—"where is down?"

It without first receiving your ofbacon Tomi had cut.

Abe didn't seem amused at her ficial permit. Is this true, Mr. Bar-Abe didn't seen amused as an interpretation of the state ignorance. "Down," he elucidated, tell?"
"Is at the bottom of the tanks. "It

arbitrary.

Abe's hands, stirred on a log, then with a powerful push of hind lega

checked in sheer astonishment. you at the bank."

The frog knew Abe. Others be-Tomi's own eyes were popping he turned

wards Abe. In a moment there at the opposite end of the hall, else of her accusing me or anyone puszled over the change. Did Alawas a machine gun spattering of Abe looked up in mild disap-proval. "You gotts get 'em used to you. Now you sit here like this

bastile? She opened the front door, re-Fascinated Tomi squatted to started her sing-song. "Come on, baby. Come show you' eyes to more than she had hoped to find, house. "You Don't snap

country road. Tomi looked over the pool. Not the steps to sit on the gravel path askie?

and press her face into a mass of violets. At that moment, warm sun beat Something stirred beyond the

They were not Allens A vision within those six months. The fam-tion in the car's interior. was coming down the path; a girl ily might contest the will and win.
Golden hair fluffed about her head. "But had I known what was Wouldn't he be the one to catch A peasant frock of ye.low, pale

Chapter Nine The Blonde Gadfly legs . . . on every loved beauty. She wanted land." The Blonde Gadfly Bartell friends, the girl chums that the numerous ing to welcome her.

here?" demanded the vision. "Didhe in n't you see the no trespassing sign onto the first floor. Five rooms came to a stop, "Having a little formed her with a frigid dignity on the gate?" Tomi's smile "Did you?" she asked.

suppose you will want to discuss "Why, I belong here," came "Right!" Bartell apoke with too Tomi's smile grew They started off, Bartell limp-ing to Old Abe, hung around Allen.

looked up to see the house before her; old, ugly, but sturdily built, its shabbiness half hidden by acacia trees, yellow-green with a promise of bloom Rebind were the

silver-gray leaves of eucalyptus ly scintillating smile. A. J., howtrees, a windbreak of sheer beauty. ever, was in Chicago. "Why," she thought in surprise, "this is my home. I can have it one to tell Lily anything she didn't blue frames gay against the white didn't care which; she never want-can do any blessed thing I want to believe. This strikingly clapboard walls. She could barely ed to see it again.

To do with it."

Besides, it was difficult for any-exaggerated portholes, their sea-the incline, or into the bay, she pair to be decided to see it again.

Allen's car was gentle and tracta-Besides, it was difficult for anygs and came flying back up leelee she's callin' herself these to do with it."

Leelee she's callin' herself these to do with it."

She wanted to gather it into turtle-neck sweater and she can't come near here with-her arms, to protect it against this leather sneakers. Then, of gnawing hunger, she for the bottom."

Lily's idea of a business woman and into whose possession it into whose possessi and into whose possession it would go if she failed to make

> save this from him. He panion-maid. The appearance of Old Abe of-It was the highly competent fered relief from the irritating Miss Toland, late secretary to A. J. smile. "Abe," she ordered, "kindly sandbox to make it a perfect play-to drive, but sat beside her, and tell Miss Toland that Miss Mankin Morris, general sales manager of faced is looking for Mr. Bartell."

airliner who had staunchly reliving room, saying, "This is mine, dated, "Sweet smellin' blossoms to the very lip of the high-tide line. little town."

each detailed provise of the will. fore Timothy Toland's portrait, hop out and help themselves. Frogs to the farm. Abe can handle it. Tomi's heart went down and When he had finished she fired a "Just what did you have in your only eat alive meat."

to the farm. Abe can handle it. anything or "be added with a snything o

fore I can claim the property. You "Sure is," sighed Abe. "Steak—ped on the accelerator.

gave Allen ten thousand dollars but I couldn't eat it, 'ceptin' "You turn here un Now she sat studying her notes. before you died, he says, so I could ground." the devil was on speakin' terma." learnin' to sing.

"Uncle Timothy," retorted Tomi, "Over there—" he pointed to a the end of the season. After a public accountant audits my books, and the standard of the season. After a public accountant audits my books, and the season approach to the season. Then she thought of the care where small bayous curved blue."

Mr. Bartell, I must report to you learn the the ten thousand to me, so I would—"Cookbook for myself."

Then she thought of the care learning an ampinitan," offered appearance to this, last the control of the season. After a public accountant audits my books, and the season appearance to the season. After a public accountant audits my books, and the season appearance to the season. Then she thought of the season appearance to the season. Then she thought of the season appearance to the season appearance to the season. Then she thought of the season appearance to the season appearance to the season. The season appearance to the season appearance to the season appearance to the season appearance to the season. The season appearance to the season appearance carry on the farm. If that's the

"Reckon I can answer some of driveway to the front of them questions," he offered. "Combefore she dressed for town, wouldn't deign to in' frog time. Farm needs some "Where's the garage, Abe?" she uncle's attorney. "The clause," corrected Bartell in' frog time. Farm needs some-Tomi swallowed anger, fear, and there won't be no room for those

lific. They got the same kind of ap-towards a ramshackle shed. "Several thousand dollars have petites too. They'd eat up your em to market." Tomi wheeled on Abe. "So that's a

"But, Mr. Bartell, about the fi-of hers was the grand climax to the air and went leaping along the me his cureer of practical joking.

"Where does Lily fit into the look of fatures and se. t, his face wearing a cture?" she asked thoughtfully. "Did Uncle Timothy know her?"

Abe guffawed, "He sure did. Said

around to it, and she figures any watching her bounce into view. thing he's got a hand in is hers. She'd call for a cab, only th She and him got raised together; was no telephone. Well, she had had entered the house the golden She and him got raised together; was no telephone. Well, she had lights came into Bartell's eyes. He lived ne.t door to each other, asked for it, as he'd said. She'd

"Well, I wasn't reared with her," ory of her mirrored reflection. She towards the kitchen "Well, I wasn't reared with her, day look nice. Nice and Tomi turned towards the door don't have to put up with her. The like.

meds have some inane traffic laws which would land her in the city ain't so bad if you don't take her it back too far.

question Bartell, or hired a Chi- of the bay. ago attorney to question him, be-Bartell kneeled before a fireplace, striking more matches. It
seemed Old Abe had at least laid
se

"But had I known what was a draw, the car stopped. At one-ahead, I'd have stayed on with wenty-five, aroused by the honkblue and rose twirled like a garden A. J.," she murmured. "This way, ing of many cars, the bridge-tender of spring flowers under the wind I have a six months' start. And, came from his office. believe me, Timothy Toland, I'm going to take advantage of those told Tomi months. Ther'll be I gs . . . frogs'

and gradually forgot Uncle Timo- around her-"Just what are you doing in thy, Lily, even Aflen Bartell. Five rooms had been crowded red up from the opposite side with tall, narrow windows looking trouble?" inquired the driver. grew scintillating, out on nothing in particular,

the and the lean-to kitchen, reduced this was Lily, the girl who, accord- a view of the bay or of the hills. She ascended the stairs to con-ing it here and going on." Tomi proceeding with little 's far as Lily is concerned, thought front five small bedrooms and a Bartell was out of his car and skips as she neared Toni, Allen has won this property bath larger than any of them. She one Tomi slowed her pace. She was wrong. Allen wasn't going to herself with the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account of the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and would turn the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and would turn the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and would turn the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and would turn the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and would turn the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and would turn the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and the south side into one "G conscious mind prompted, Allen

She admitted reluctnatly that his ists. She saw Allen speak to the

which jutted into the bay.

Outside, in a grove of black salt at the ark.

This girl was neither. She must be cedars, was a barbecue pit, a court Miss Toland's companion or a com- which was probably used for squash in some embarrassing situation? ball and badminton, a driving tee and putting green.

ground," grumbled Tomi. She spent the rest of the "Oh, then Allen Bartell across the desk of ime here?" the late Timothy Toland.

Gravely Abe turned to lond, ling insting things and the sampled back visit the rr : as soon as to sit, chewing a leaf of mint, its through at the bank."

mind when you drew up that will?" "And what would you like for wicked smile, "anybody." she demanded. "You've had me yourself, Abe? Isn't there some brought out here six months bething special you'd like for dinner?" So that's how you two remain friends," flashed Tomi, and step-

Abe blinked at her. "The garage, where we keep the vious owner was an excellent ranautomobile," she repeated. "Oh, that." Abe jerked his thumb business procedure, and less of aculturist, but he knew nothing of

considerable apprehension, the the farm will remain in your memory of Allen's words ringing hands." Tomi wheeled on Abe. "So that's a warning She took one look inside it. I'm sent out here to put the So Timothy Toland had had the had found another ally. She was farm on its feet financially. I start nerve to call that an automo'ile even pleasant to Allen when he with a handicap that could be made No wonder there were doors at appeared ready to take her auto

understand that I have a car of my own. I am quite capable of driving it to Alameda. I will meet you at the bank."

Live a car of marry Allen when a car of marry a car of the house. Allen had of the house. Allen had of the house are dealed to call for her. She had an appear to call for her, she had an appear to call for her. She had an appear to call for her.

even smiled his infectious smile.
"All right," he agreed. "Just remember, you asked for it," And he don't have to."

"Wall T."

"Wal

The car started with an ease

soothed Abe, "she forward over one eye. Tomi pushed "I'm not taking her any way," field and startled a flock of seamembering she hadn't seen the view from this exposure. It was abe went shuffling out of the with a plough. At one-ten, an old board under one wheel to give

this glorious old garden. It was overgrown, a vast cavern of shrubs and trees. Tomi recognized only the palms by name. A tall hedge sheltered her from the Tomi went back to her stance traction, Tomi was back in the why had he thought she would leap, then purred along past the

Then she went swiftly down foolishly spend the money he'd set golf course. The bridge leading to Alameda lay just ahead, a rather She wished she had waited to long bridge, white against the blue Tomi negotiated the approach ing down, the fragrance of violets fore she started West. Never hav- and was admiring a flock of yachts intoxicating her senses, she could ing been involved in legacies, she which settled on the inland bay

turned her head expectantly as to elapse before an estate was dis- the ploughed ground, when she

"Lady, you can't stop there," he

"Oh, can't I!" flared Tomi,
"You'll have to get your car off the bridge," he insisted. "What do you expect me to do, stopped; his face assumed a pe- Toland barriers had kept from her. place where she might sleep with run ahead and offer it bird-seed? culiar expression, grew red. His Perhaps this was a neighbor com- some assurance of safety. Tomi snapped, aware of the laugh-

A sleek, maroon-colored car pur-

Tomi looked into gray eyes; gray Mentally, Tomi razed a few walls eyes dancing with golden lights. the rooms to three, and in-serted sweetly. "No, this octogenarian you this spot in which to die. I'm leav-

would turn the south side into one "Get into my car, drive across and with the southwest room you want to wreck your bank account paying a government fine?" Tomi accepted the interior of his car, only because it was a haven

place was attractive. It was mod-driver behind the ark. She supernistic in line with windows like posed he'd have it pushed down

> having allowed her time to Why must he always find her

"All it needs is a slide and a meda approach. He made no offer motioned her along the seawall. "We'd better see

the other side. Lives there when son. This wasn't the half-cowed Miss Toland wishes her luck," reair of the old house. Abe wanted warmth of his friendly concern. the rock-edged shores of the could learn to like him.

There was a stretch of high ghostly lights, then darkness, and absorbed the smooth highway stop
There was a stretch of high ghostly lights, then darkness, and absorbed the cooler, then proved she could learn to like him.

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Tomi's chin went up. Wouldn't is shopper reveling in her unexpected good fortune. Nor was this absorbed the cooler, then proved she could learn to like him.

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Tomi's chin went up. Wouldn't is shopper reveling in her unexpected good fortune. Nor was this darkness, she had seen from her window shopped any number of things for the roogs. Maybe she could learn to like him.

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Tomi's chin went up. Wouldn't is shopper reveling in her unexpected good fortune. Nor was this darkness, she like this town. The color of the cooler, the proved confortably sized spanish had a stant-like the cooler, the proved confortably sized spanish had a stant-like the cooler than the cooler She came to an abrupt stop beanything, or," he added with

> "You turn here unless driving an amphibian," offered Onto Tomi's list went, "Teeth for Bartell dryly, and Tomi wrenched

She had better look it over, per- At least the bank official was Abe sauntered in, nibbling a leaf. haps back it out that circuitous pleasant. Bartell left them alone, Reckon I can answer some of driveway to the front of the house, and Tomi asked questions, she wouldn't deign to ask her great-"You'll make a success of the farm," he assured her. "The pre-

owards a ramshackle shed.

Tomi approached the shed with kets, let Abe develop the frogs, and

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

bridge and the car went spinning merrily across the draw, she patted the steering wheel. "You're adorable," she confided. "I think a dear. He left such a happy soothing atmosphere in here."

Tomi drew up before her new home with a flourish to find old Abe staring at her in ludicrous astonishment.

"Always have," he answered.
"Special make, good engine, hanlike a baby carriage. Once Allen let me drive it clear to San

Louisiana Frogs
"Allen!" sputtered Tomi, "What has he to do with this car?" "It's his, isn't 117" queried Abe

Tomi found herself patting the wheel. After all, the car . couldn't help to whom it had

Abe had fires going in both the fireplace and the kitchen stove. up again,

The walls of the house closed Mid-morning, the sun warm on about Tomi like comforting arms, the earth, the ponds teeming with only got in town this morning and take you in hand,' she suggested. and across the yard yellow lights quiet life. Tomi slipped into the shed a diffused gleam from Bar-largest pen. Resolutely, she con-

Tomi stept that night, because she couldn't stay awake. Valiantly variation of Abe's song. Soon she propped herself in the big bed, pillows be ind her, has on the lily pads to watch her with an marble-top table, pad on her knee, unblinking stare: then, catapult-

First on the list went the re- form. It lit on a nearby log. "Abe to dentist for exbefore." A few of the questions Little Sweetheart was immense, Mr. Bartell." new car. It had belonged to Bar- Tomi touched her. be here with her new clothes. Lily water temperature but smooth and was planning to marry Bartell, dry. train Little Sweetheart to

turned down the flame, and snuggled into the pillows. Abe slept in a shack near the pens. The fog was no longer a thing.

"Dear Uncle Timothy," she whis-

dows with gray fingers when Tomi dows with gray fingers when Tomi awakened Looking out, she could thing stirred in the grass and she Unable to refuse without an unand a few disconsolate seagulis on until something round and soft served, she consented. huddled above the tideline. And -and black, she saw in one star-

Old Abe confronted his breakfast like a condemned man facing his for the house.

this," he muttered when Tomi hurried him, saying she'd better talk there." to him while he could answer.

"About marketing," she began. to sell?"

countered Abe. "Reckon we got thousand head. Sell 'em dressed, they bring six dollars a dozen; on the hoof, five. We'd have to sell 'em for five 'cause we ain't got an ice and packin' plant."

Quickly Tomi computed the amount. "Fine. We'll start right "Where?" queried Abe.

"Where have you been selling them?" asked Tomi. came the Illuminating answer.

spair, then she rallied. "And why? There is a demand for them, isn't

"Sure is but it's this way, Miss Tomi. Markets that use frogs' legs regular on their menus wants to know they can get them regular. so they tie up with them markets. We ain't been in a fiv to deliver regular, what with changin' hands and Timothy being sick and dyin.

"Well, these here restaurant fellows, they lik- uisiana frogs

"But why? What have the Louis iana frogs got that ours haven't? Abe chuckled. "Don't know, unless it's a southern ascent. I can't see no difference, but then I can't eat frogs' legs."

Chapter 11

PIERRE PRUDHOMME Tomi sipped the last of her cof-fee thoughtfully. "Abe, how many marketable frogs will we have this summer?"

"Around ten thousand," he fig ured. "Of course there may be more. They been crowdin' up so since they went down last fall." Tomi envisioned ten thousand

mouths-and what mouths! They seemed to occupy the major por tion of a frog's head—clamoring food. And a million additional

she said: "Abe, what shall we do Have you any ideas to offer?"

the tamped tobacco in an ant pipe. "Yep," he answered
it was me doin' it, and I had
money. I'd hire me a man;
of them fellows who went to
the down in Louisiana and
we the loss and outs of reme

when she finrlly reached the Orleans paper, it was brief and

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She went from the telegraph office to Allen Bartell's office, to learn he had been called out of town unexpectedly, then returned ed downstatrs. to pick up the silent, suffering

swollen jaw and a grouch, while hovered between sympa-Tomi thetic tears and laughter. Saturday dawned with sunshine.

instead of fog, and with Abe ad-mitting it "hadn't been so bad." Tomi felt, later, that this Saturday held too much for one person to assimilate. First came her winning of Abe's Little Sweet-The froga, discouraged by Prudhomme? heart. the fog-laden sky, had returned to their beds, but now they were

the edge of the pool, crooned her ment?" round eyes appeared above

ing through the air, came a huge Tomi waited motionless, her would ask followed. Then twenty-eight inches of frog. Sweet-The frog wasn't clammy, her skin was

> A great, quivering sigh of relief the party. "One fear overcome," said Tomi

proudly, and left the pen. 'Man For The Job'

There was another fear. Tomi surveyed it; four hundred yards pered as she closed her eyes, but of lush green grass, and goodness her last thought was of Allen Baronly knew how many snakes lay len's, but she wasn't sure that she foot of the stairs to pass judgment.

tell.

She was wearing pink tulle over cut a wide path to the house. Bravely she stated out. Some-

see only the white lip of waves stopped, then resolutely she went graciousness neither man deyet she liked it, liked the cool, damp air, the salty tang.

Ited glance—gave under her foot guests were legion, then she dishe corrected. "I mean the stuff with a coiling notion. Tomi gave covered that this was due to their that looks like spun sugar. And

A man stood there, someone st meal.

"Ain't sure steaks are worth she'd never seen before. "Snakes," were suddenly in the house. Those hastily.

"Ain't he muttered when Tomi hurshe'd never seen before. "Snakes," were suddenly in the house. Those in the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired in the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is that what inspired with the house were on the deck by "Is the house were on the house were on the deck by "Is the house were on the house were on

The man, who was young. didn't laugh. He grabbed a hoe proud, was really a one-room sensing a strom brewing, shu which Abe had left leaning against apartment. Bunks were built into out of the house.

turning footsteps. "He won't bother you any more," coothed the young man's voice.
Tomi opened her eyes. The

He was seriously sympathetic. She sighed with relief. Who are you?" she asked.

"Pierre Prudhomme," he an-range.

Tomi found herself enthroned to the swered. "Tm the man your father_'

hose in, We got to get fresh wa-ter to the pools and we can't get miles of blue water. to six there, warmed by time he sounded sorry. "It's just— well, don't you see, Tomi, this isn't it nowheres but from the garden Prudhomme had disappeared, the day and age to go off with a

hose?" questioned Tomi,
"This here fellow," Abe explained, "he said as how you were larger as it neared the island.

"Like a mother," supplied Tomi, who had softened at his evidence of concern, then winced as he'd

Tomi looked at Pierre Prudhomme and her eyes were warm with appreciation. Such under-standing. Allen would have He had discarded his coat and tie. standing. Allen would have brought the hose into the house to in a brigand's scarlet kerchief. "No. After

Abe," she advised and turned to Prudhomme. "You must be mistaken, I have no father. For whom "Miss Mankin tells me she was are you looking?"
Prudhomme brought out a news-

paper clipping—"this T. Toland he said. who advertised for a ranaculturist. And a I flew out from Louisiana because I believe I am the man for the

Sleek dark hair, a small black girl was pretty. She wanted to like mustache, intensety blue eyes and look of trim efficiency. Tomi studied the man anew a look of trim efficiency. He was

a look of trim efficiency. He was certainly the antithesis of Old Abe, in everything from years to wearing apparel. But, after all, Abe had specified a college man.

He obviously wasn't in any financial difficulties or he wouldn't have flown West. That indicated success in his profession. And she admired his plan of appearing in person. There was something diperson. There was something direct and businesslike in that.
"I am T. Toland," she told him.
"Won't you come in? We'll talk
things over."

Swiftly Tomi changed to sheer white lines, knotted a scarlet him out.

polka-dotted kerchief about her "He's one fellow," Bartell went snatch him from under," scoffed in place. She picked up a broad she needs to be handled. He'll Pierre—she might as well call him

For three days Abe nursed a greeted, "all ready for the party, hated him anew. There he sat, sun

"So nice of you to let me know,"

you have no telephone."

"You know you haven't. You clous, the don't know a single soul within two thousand mile; of here."

the open door.
"May I present Mr. Prudhomme,

somehow, she slipped down a lit- heart's eyes were like jewels, but from Tomi's lips. Allen wheeled The introduction slipped glibly amily contemplating Tomi preferred admiring them to confront Pierre, Tomi thought cabbage roses on the wallpa from a distance. Little Sweetheart it must be the dusky hall which per as her thoughts drifted aim- had other ideas and, with a final made it appear the two men were here and there. She had a spring, lit on Tomi's knee. Bravely fencing rather than shaking hands, sweet of you, dear, but I'm so poor peculiar expressio on his face.

asked, and told the guest about and what part Allen played in her Tomi, I wouldn't put it past him business life, for he became sud- to grow us a five-legged frog."

"Why don't you both join us?"

denly affable "If Miss Toland is willing?" Tomi was both willing and unhomme into that group before she American beauty taffeta when

At first Tomi thought Allen's one ear-splitting scream and flew ability to be in more than one if it will help you any, the girls place at a time. Those she met are wearing semi-formals tonight. the time she reached there.

The house, of which Alien was the porch, and hurried away.

Tomi closed her eyes, and held peared by merely opening two homme person?"

Tomic closed her eyes, and held peared by merely opening two homme person?"

Tomic cheeks her ears until she heard the re- doors. A push-button released ta- Tom's cheeks were as pink as

ble and chairs.

There was a huge fireplace for driftwood and, grouped around it of the stern parent?"

Bayes I ask if you've suddenly assumed the role of the stern parent?"

Bayes II ask if you've suddenly assumed the role of the stern parent?"

voice broke in, "there ain't a ple. For a little while she was flashed. danged mite a good a bringing that content to sit there, warmed by "Tm s

Tomi was reminded of him when she saw an air transport leveling old Timothy I'd look after you "Who said anything about a she saw an air transport leveling

> Chapter 12 'A MAN FOR YOU'

rude to you the first time you met,

And again Toml must comply

"Weren't we funny?" she asked,

othy was my great-uncle, you know." And then the crowd descended ting around, criticizing every move upon them. She also u "This will never do," cried a marks; wor

Tomi waited to call Abs, for he must pass on the man's ability. Then the three of them went into conference.

Abs approved of the man. The way the old fellow chuckled when a pleasing answer was given to his quiestions made this apparent.

"This will never do," cried a marks; wondered why they didn't write and if they were never going to.

Slipping into a pale yellow frock, its only claim to distinction being its lines and the flat white red with smoke from the open fire-longuits appliqued to the shoulder and cascading down the full skirt, his quiestions made this apparent.

Ah, there was Lily, locking like with a finality that caused Tomi's Ah, there was Lily, locking like with a tinality that was looking at a stick of peppermint candy in a breath to catch. He was looking at but Tomi was there in time to see pink and white striped sailor suit. her as though he deferted her. Lily's triumphant arrival. She Surely he didn't think she knew Prudhomme well enough to single clung to Allen's arm "as though

throat, and buckled a slim red belt on, "who is going to handle her as red linen hat, unocked a fleck of knock that temper out of her if he Bartell stood in the open front ciplining, she'll sit up and beg."

I brought the gang over to meet shining down on him as though it had been made for the sole pur-Tomi had to smile at him. He pose of bringing out the highlights did look especially fine in white of his hair, the bronze of his skin, slacks and shirt, a friendly smile the fiendish glints in his eyes, and on his lips. And then she remem- to illuminate that slow, lazy smile. This Pierre Prudhomme Then she looked at Prudhomme hadn't waited to write, Suppose and was surprised at what she Allen should decide she didn't need saw. There was nothing imperhim, how could she explain to sonal in that glance. It was grave serious, considering.

she murmured and continued her vated a bun with a pork chop pro-descent. "How could I?" he countered. "I fellow has a sister, see if she'll While the group hooted at Bar largest pen. Resolutely, she con-trolled her fear and, crouching on I might have a previous engage-sand, cinders and codar needles. Nothing had ever tasted as deli-

"My dear," Myrtle two thousand miles of here." down on her, "you're going danc-At that moment Pierre Prud-ing with us tonight. You're too homme appeared behind Allen in good to lose. Imagine any girl the open door. holding her own with Allen! tractions, 9 a. m. Must talk to him heart beating a fearful tattoo, from New Orleans, My attorney, evening, and I'll lend Jack to

> Pierre sprang to his feet and hurried to Tomi. "But, if Miss Toland will be so kind-Tomi flashed him a look of gratitude and turned to Myrt'e

Then Allen turned to Tomi, a at returning anything I borrow.' And on this high note of laugh he ter Tomi returned to the farm. 'Stern Parent'
Abe liked Prudhomme. He was

"Quints "Quints or nothing," agreed Tomi, and fled upstairs. What should she wear? willing. She wanted to belong to tried on each frock she had pura group that looked as gay as Al- chased, while Abe waited at the

"You look like the pink stuff

Tomi stiffened; "Oh, I didn't mean icmonade, barbecue pit Myrtle said to tell you," he added

> visit?" Tomi inquired. Allen waited until Old Abe

"No, it isn't. Who is this Prud-

deeply blue eyes of the stranger looking chairs. Tomi had never long frame folding like a jack-held no golden glints of laughter, seen so many windows. Two knife, "Someone should," he grumopened onto the deck where glass bled. "Personally, I don't believe windbreaks gave them view to the

bay and the long line of the coast or he'd call you Tomi, instead range. "I had an accent like that until "Miss Tomi," Abe's exasperated swirl of laughing chattering peo-

"I'm sorry," and for the first

of concern, then winced as he'd attributed it to a promise given

her great-uncle. "Are you trying to tell me you suspect Pierre of dire motives?

"No. After all, we do belong to "Do what you want with it, Tomi marveled at the ease with the same fraternity. He wouldn't have let me in on that if he he group.

"Miss Mankin tells me she was record checked. But—" he looked at Tomi with a boyish grin-"to and now she wants to apologize," break down and admit the truth I'd planned on taking you myself."

Tomi didn't understand the sudgraciously. "I wasn't exactly den rage which shook her. "Your friendly," she conceded, new car will carry three, won't lit?" she asked. "And without sussing either Lily's or my frock." Bartell stood up abruptly, "I've een waiting for that, and I believe I will ask Lily. She doesn't

ning clothes without the feminine members of the Toland family sit She also missed their caustic re-marks; wondered wby they didn't

Angry Heart Her prospective employee called in a cab at the appointed hour. He looked distinguished in his

through an oral and action examination. Tomi tucked her license into her bag and proceeded about town. She felt gay, absurdly hap you she farm. Her actual living exhorms of approaching cars, hurried to the window.

The crowd liked her. She could the larm with hampers of food were unloading around. When they had settled around the six months allable, prorated through the six months and a pert telegram to the fice to send a pert telegram to the Tolands, another to A. J., then pro-Tolands, another to A. J., then pro-Tolands are the telegraph of-Tolands are the telegraph of-The Alameda, where the dinner dance was to be held, was the antithesis of the hotels Tomi had known. It was a low, Spanish structure, rambling in a half moon she had Old Abe, a house, a milstructure, rambling in a half moon lion frogs and a Louislana French palms and magnolias, Inside, it Bartell, mercial institution.

They dined, and they danced. dust from white slippers and start- has to use a belaying pin. And danced perfectly. She felt she

somehow, found Bartell pushing and said to see him at his office at them away. She couldn't criticize his danc-

ing, that is his footwork, but there a cocoanut cream cake. Said she'd gest doing about his salary? was something wrong. She be over to see you soon's you had couldn't hear the music for the a chance to settle. She sure is a She be over to see you soon's you had thudding of her angry heart. swell lady." Angry, because she must go the way he directed. And she was confusedly aware of his arms, of the lazy, teasing smile he sent down the woman who had sent it. Nevwhen she dared to look up.

Sometimes she was afraid the pointment the following day with music would never stop. And considerable apprehension, sometimes she was afraid it would stop too soon. And then it did, and care than she had used for the Bartell, escorting her back to the dinner dance. She wanted to look table, thanked Prudhomme, for crisp, efficient, businesslike. She the dance.

"The-the conceited prig." nurmured. And, to Pierre's atten- white accessories. "I beg your pardon," she The ensemble seemed an insult "Mr. Bartell seems so very to the day. High white clouds rollsure of himself."

with exaggerated non-adventuresome. Even the chalance. "I am told he is the most lifting from the nearby airports successful young attorney in this dipped and circled like sky dolphcommunity; specializes in estates, ins in an azure sea. and in the drawing of wills. That, Miss Toland," he sent her a quizzi- swelled nor circled. cal glance, "should make you feel

It made her feet very insecure. Tomi's worries descended in a but as soon as she was seated, recloud, cutting her off from the tired to his chair. a protesting Lily clinging to him, about a business desk which gave paused at their table to say goodits possessor the advantage of a cest. "And what did you learn, if gayety of the party. When Bartell some mischief directed at her. Lily's words confirmed her fear, the role of an aggressor. The little blonde pouted prettily at Prudhomme. "Allen has some

I have to go home."

Lily had made this a challenge my finances." to Prudhomme, but he didn't accept it. He merely bowed and expressed his sympathy.

Tomi found the party increashad taken cold. Something caused lars per month for maintenance her to feel depressed when she of the house and farm. I assume should be happy, and when Prud-there is approximately seventyhomme expressed a fear that she five hundred dollars left in the was tired and suggested he take account." her home, she accepted with alac-

She remained silent as their cab seven cents," corrected Bartell sped down tree-lined avenues gravely, where street lights seemed strung "Dedu where street lights seemed strung "Deducting Abe's teeth and the like fat Chinese lanterns, the lacy car," amended Tomi, "there should etted against them.

the bridge. homme. "Can't we forget for these few hours that you are to be my

employer? Continued tomorrow. Chapter 13 Eternal Warface Tomi sighed and hoped she was going to be Pierre's employer. Per-

ed a decision. "Then Monday?" she asked. "I'll telephone instance so in tomers can reach me in an emerg-tomers can reach me in an emerg-ency?"

fears, could have seen that," she to bring customers in if I have to thought, going to her room to haul them by the scuff of the stand at the window and look into neck." the shadows. A light flashed in the shadows,

a match held to a cigarette and revealing a familiar profile, Allen "Spying on me." flashed Tomi. and yet she felt secretly pleased. It had been a lovely evening, a lovely day. She recalled each in-

Huddled in the pillows, arms wrapped about her knees, Tomi sat, thinking. Had Allen really taken Pierre seriously? Did he think Pierre the "man who will handle her as she needs to be handled." Perhaps he feared Pierre's intelligence and knew he'd have chance of winning the estate if she had the man from Louisiana to

help with the farm, Yet, when Tomi slept, she didn't Yet, when Tomi slept, she didn't dream of Pierre, but of an eternal warfare with Bartell; a warfare in which each of them, armed with belaying pins, sought to make the on that long, dark stairway?"

It would ave me the trouble tors which always increase unemptons. dream of Pierre, but of an eternal warfare with Bartell; a warfare in

ing day butlining the plan she pleasantly.

Tomi wondered, helpiessly, if assistance of Abe, she drew up a assistance of Abe, she drew up a murderesses were hung or elective budget for the next six trocuted in California, if she didn't cirlles this time because con nths and then sent Abe to look for Bartell and make an appointment for Monday morning.

Allen had not slept at his cottage and Abe started for Alameda. Tomi retired to her room to watch

to balance cupe of the anemic bevere called fifty?" he questioned. "Are you believe of dry pound cake.

To think that only two weeks ago, she had been there, slipping the cake to the greedy Ming Toy, and being roundly scolded by Great-aunt Hannah when she was caught.

She hadn't had mit at under the Toland roof were called to balance cups of the anemic beverage and exciaim over thin slices of dry pound cake.

of the house and handle the bus-

someone to apy on me to save you the trouble. Given skirts and a man to balance against one Allen rat-filled pompadour, you'd make a second Great-aunt Hannah." Realization that two hours difference in time lay between Ala-"I'm just beginning to appreciate your Great-aunt." Bartell retorted. meda and Chicago made her feel

considerably better. Perhaps the However, the housekeeper is a morning mail would bring word must-have. Timothy put that into writing. You are to choose her, so you won't have to worry about her spying on you. Now, if this salary "Didn't find Allen," Abe report n't for this woman, for whom i "Him and Lily went to Berke- it intended?" ley this morning. Ain't been seen

"An expert in ranaculture." "And I suppose this expert has been chosen?

"Yes, he is Pierre Prudhomme. danced perfectly.

oould dance with him forever, give herself up to the joy of rhythm

"Same thing," insisted Abe. "His smile. "Why, don't you pay the "Same thing," insisted Abe. "His lad what he's worth?" he asked. Tomi accepted his words at one-thirty. Said he'd be in court sound value. "Oh, then you do ap in the morning. She sent you half prove? And what would you sug "I'd pay him off with a swift-kick which would lad him right in the center of Canal Street That's in New Orleans, if you don't The cake cheered Tomi a little, know its location." Bartell arose to demonstrate

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which will result in the construc-

Preliminary work was undertaken Monday by Snodgrass, around 50 boys to the job. He

had some materials laid in on

Plans call for the building to be

Youths from 18 to 25 (inclusive)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 18. (P)

The memorandum is a compila-

The president was told that the

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tions are being given special study

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Prudhomme's payment. Tomi arose with him. ertheless, she started for her ap-Bartell. I'll assume you will meet in matters pertaining to the the obligations of the farm. As ness management, and to the She had dressed with even more for Mr. Prudhomme's salary, take care of that. I saved a little money while I was working. I don't tion of a dealership. know of a better way to apply it chose a black suit, white tailored she blouse, black Breton satlor, and farm."

"Wait a minute." Bartell was ed along the horizon. White sails "But, of course," agreed Prud-swelled about the blue waters, gay, "Fraternity brother?" offered Tomi sweetly. "All right-fraternity brother -

> Tomi's spirits Promptly at one-thirty she was "And why the admission?" admitted to Allen Bartell's private office. He arose as she entered,

from Great-aunt Hannah.

Twilight and Abe arrived

since. I told his ma about you be-

Businesslik

or rather the friendly gesture of

you don't mind my being foreperson on the other side assume "Mr. Bartell-" Tomi set the at nosphere of the interview with her silly old business to attend to, so businesslike tone-"I want to come to a definite understanding about

Tomi wondered what there was

"Yes?" Bartell wasn't going to be help-

"I've outlined a possible budg- Is Launched ingly drab. She wondered if she et. I'm allowing six hundred dol-

> "Eight thousand five hundred and seventy-five dollars and fifty-

branches of pepper trees silhou- be seven thousand six hundred and seventy dollars and ninety-five

> tonight," begged Prud-"Can't we forget for these "And replaced," Tomi added, and Diana call wondered suddenly why he hadn't wondered suddenly why he hadn't deducted the cost of the car. Was be finished and furnished with articles turned out by NYA workof the estate so it would be returned to him when he won? Never! ers in this district.

years should apply to the county welfare office if interested in haps she would have a chance to dollares left: I want to have some talk to Allen before Pierre demand- improvements made on the house." securing employment job, city officials said. "For instance?"

excellent time. The cab bounced over the rough roads and Tomi was delivered to the door of her home with no more than a courte home with no more than a courte a real order came in. But I'm go 12 Million "You did," snapped Tomi. "Oh. Is Placed At

President's economic advisers, it was learned today, have sent him "You won't need the telephone if a memorandum indicating that the nation started 1940 with from 9,you bring them in that way."
Tomi sat, rigid with wrath. 000,000 to 12,000,000 unemployed. "Are you ready to consider the

next item?" tion of estimates from prominent "At your service." labor statistics. "I want the house wired for electricity." Bartell straightened. "Have you best unemployment figures availany idea what it will cost to have a power line brought in from the up in April are as follows:

"Have you?" flashed Tom! "I have. I considered it when the National Industrial cottage was built. Until the farm is established in your name, permanently, I would not advise going AF of L 10,100,000 to that expense." Method Of Payment CIO 10,700,000 A Federal "So you don't think I'll last," Tomi flared. "Well, I'm going to.

The economist, one whose figures are used regularly by a half dozen other "sit up and beg."

Tomi spent most of the following day putitions the collowling day putitions the collowline da

> control her temper she'd go homi-relief funds for the next fiscal year. "I'll remember that statement, she warned.

"Better put it in writing," advised the man, gray eyes dancing with golden lights. "It won't hurt me-afterwards. Now, shall we look over the budget and see where it can be stashed?"

Total swallowed and laid the county adjustment assistant

Sales corporation has as



MRS. A. H. SHROYER

award of the zone's Old

est percentage obtained during the I'll tention given to the vast of detail connected with th

Similar honors have come to Mrs than to make it work for the Shroyer before, as a credit to the thoroughness with which she has applied herself to her job. For the around the desk and had stopped four years prior to 1939, she constolled that—that—" zone standings, missing the top honor by a small margin. For 1939, her record was adjudged the best.

"All right—fraternity brother be indebted to you personally. I'll take care of his salary out of the fund. I'll admit he does know Sale Of Fence "And why the admission?"
Bartell flushed. "I had him investigated," he confessed. "Went over to the fraternity house Sunday and we long-distanced Tulane."

Tomi's eyes widened with intermity seyes widened with seyes seyes with seyes seyes widened with seyes seyes widened with seyes seyes with seyes seyes seyes seyes with seyes sey

> Spring baseball plant is progressing at a rapid rate, according to Harold P. Steck, who is helping Jack Cook in the campaign. Steck indicated Saturday that 25 signs had already been disposed of and space for 11 others is all that is available inside the park. The committee expected to sell the remainder this week.

A few choice box seats remain

Sale of fence signs for the Big

and may be reserved either Monday to launch the National Virgil Smith at the Crawford Barber shop or with Mileaway Baker. The carpenters have been de-Administration project The carpenters have been de layed in starting actual construc tion of a caretaker's cottage and concession house at the city's Moss tonio street's grandstand but will go to work as soon as the charred remains of the old stand, destroyed by fire last year, are cleared away. Tony Rego, the local manager, announced Saturday that Curdele "I should discuss business with cents."

The project is set up for \$6,801, Loyd, first sacker, and Van Maron," she offered as they crossed "Did it cost that much to have "Did it cost that much to have state of which the city will contribute club, had been released. Eiton Abe's teeth deducted?" inquired and the NYA \$2.580 in labor and Carroll, catcher of San Francisco.

AUSTIN, Mar. 18, (49-Plans for an organized campaign in the home state of Vice President Garner to end a Roosevelt-instructed gation to the democratic national

The Mayor said formation of precinct organizations would be started immediately, several radio talks over statewide hockups

organization include former Governor James E, Ferguson, Edward Clark, secretary of state under former Governor James V. Alired, O. P. Lockhart, member of the state democratic executive com 1939 Avg. Jan. 1940 tee, Everett Looney, assistant attorney general under Allred, T. H. McGregor, former state senator, Harry Acreman, executive tary of the State Federation

Green, newspaper editor.

Miller said members of the group "like and respect" Mr. Garner but feel that 56 per cent of the people of Texas are for reclection of President Roosevelt."

135 acres combined and drew 80.5 acre cotton allotment. The ne

signing of Carroll brings to ten the number under contract here. Would Line Up Texas For FD

has been placed under contract and

will report here next month.

convention were announced today by Mayor Tom Miller of Austin.

were contemplated and a mass meeting of Texas Roosevelt sup-porters would be held here early In addition to Chairman Miller, enders in the Austin third term

bor, Joe Steadham, legislative rep-resentative of the Railroad Labor Brotherhoods, and Charles E.

"and we want to give them a chance to demonstrate that in the precinct, county and state con-ventions in May."

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Always Farm Disparity?

Last May, when the senate voted \$338,000,000 for the farmers, Secretary Morgenthau was led to comment. "I don't care to discuss the merits of the (agricultural) bill but I do want to say the increase added to our present deficit disturbs me greatly. Early this month, the senate appropriations sub nittee approved a \$297,000,000 rise in funds for the department of agriculture. Thus upped to \$953,-000,000 was the farm bill's total which had been ap-proved by the house at \$749,000,000 and recommended by the president at \$788,900,000. On the seventh an niversary of the first AAA, the president told farm leaders how he had tried to keep his 1932 pledges The extraction of the farmer from his unhappy plight in the intervening years has already cost more than three billions of dollars in direct government payments and fundamental difficulties are

Swivel point of the whole agricultural dilemm is money-not alone the actual cash that the farmer does or does not receive, but the relation between his income and the prices of his necessities. There has been, except for a brief period in 1937, it is shown by the Administrative and Research corporation, a wide gap between these two price levels. Despite the sharp upturn in farm quotations resulting from the war boomlet, the farmers' purchasing power at the close of 1939 was not much better than it was in 1934.

What the administration has tried and is still trying to do is to purchase farm prosperity. If the senate and house approve new fund expansion, an additional \$300,000,000 will be needed, which is equivalent to the amount that congress has pared from 10 different appropriation bills now up for consideration. In addition, this amount will either break through the statutory debt limit of 45 billions, or make mandatory the raising of new taxes. And it appears obvious that the added appropriation will make little headway toward correcting the farmer's ome-outgo ratio.

Farm subsidies are not a monopoly of the pres ent administration and any political party in office over the coming years will be faced with the necessity of compromising political hand-outs with farm "economics." And whatever method is used whether direct crop subsidy, farm loans or price parity programs, taxes will be the source of payment. And these taxes will go toward raising the prices of goods which the farmer now finds to be

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Have you ever stood in front of a restaurant window and watched a pretty girl flip flapjacks? Well, don't deceive yourself. It wasn't the flapjacks that interested you, it was the girl. Over on Seventh Avenue, however, it's different The girl in this case isn't a girl, but two fellows

and they aren't flipping flapjacks, but frying chicken.
They stand in a window before five great vats of boiling grease and they fry more than 4,000 chickens every week. It's one of the best free shows or Broadway. It's the best crowd-gatherer between 42nd street and Carnegie Hall, and it goes on every day

n the week, from noon till after midnight. The black-haired one is Mike Fraykor, a Czech who says he can tell whether people prefer dark meat or white by merely observing their facial expressions through the window. The dark meat cravers, he says, are more honest in their reactionsthey drool a little if they are hungry. White meat lovers are more fastidious and mask their hunger

A modest estimate is that 50,000 people pas that window every day. A lot of them stop, and some of them go inside. The fee: 55 cents, including slaw, French fried, and hot biscuits.

Maybe you remember Chick Webb. He's dead And maybe you know where Tuxedo Junction is-

that's a steel mill district in Birmingham, Ala. Now forget that for a moment and consider a: the Savoy is a noted dance hall in Harlem heatras play continuously there. When one band signs off it swings into an unidentified eight bars melody. The new band picks that up and from re swings into its own signature. To make this

pickup, the bands have to come together in split-second fashion, One night Erskine Hawkins was on. Chick Webb was to follow, But Chick was a joker. He loved to play pranks. Chick kept Hawkins waiting four and that left Hawkins dangling in mid-air at eight bars of anonymous tune that ended

. . . But he kept playing, and improving, it sounded pretty good. After they finally got off the air Hawkins startrk with it. They didn't have a title. But ns had a valet who came from the steel mills am, "There was a place where the trol-sesed the tracks and we used to run there from the mills and put on our fancy clothes to go courtin," this valet explained. "We called it

ed of it. Three weeks ago Glenn Miller recorded a nort of low-down blues style. This record sold-

slog and a valet, a Harlem dance

How To Torture Your Wife



Seek Funds To Operate Lions Meeting Museum

ship support for the West Texas Spring, was under way Wednesday; and sponsors were hopeful a companiment.
required \$400 could be raised with-

"We are confident that the people of Big Spring will respo promptly and whole-heartedly this annual undertaking," Dr. Ma-lone said. "Memberships are to be had at different subscription levels, and we are calling upon all the interested in maintaining our m oum to enroll. The museum need he full support of everyone."

Gerald Anderson Writes Column In College Paper

Gerald "Dopey" Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, as turned columnist for the weekly paper at McMurry college where he is a student.

In a recent issue, Gerald had a feature article extolling the virtues and fine points of the art of loaf-ing. He directed most of the article to football players among the ablest exponents of the

Speaking of the "art," he said "it calls for deep and profound concentration because of the disconcerting localities and noises. The e a true loafer is staggering. Now, the art of true loafing is as fine as painting, acting and music -perhaps just a bit finer."

He closed his story by explaining he had to stop to devote the rest of the afternoon to the art.

Two Arrested On Charges Of Theft

Two men, arrested by members of the local sheriff's department were in the Mitchell county jail Monday facing charges of felony theft.

statement admitting connection with loss of a quantity of copper cable from a sand and gravel washcable from a sand and gravel was solemnly said, "Thanks, pal, you've the Colorado river. The men gave names of Ray Pitts and V. T. Has-

> Approximately half of the miss ing material was reported recover-ed.

a valet, a Harlem dance of Police Dick Rickman of Colora-da is the stuff of which do City came here Sunday to take the two men into their custody.

Certificates At

Boy Scouts of troop No. 7 gave program before, and received heir membership certificates from, automobile license tags. the Lions club, sponsors of the

Henry was given a prolonged in Spanish. He sang without ac-

viduals for renewals and new mem- Eagles, the Lions and the Tiger patrols.

for expenses of an attendant, and Dr. C. W. Deats, chairman of the ership of machines must be show troop committee. Other committee before they will be register. troop committee. Other committee members introduced were Chub McGibbon and Randall Pickle. In all, the attendance at the

meeting, counting 34 boys, was near the 100 mark Guesta Includ ed J. A. McCall, El Paso, Melvin J. Wise, Harlowe F. Dean, Matt Harrington, J. O. Millard and Richard

Scouters Hear Good Reports

finances and the work, were heard SLATED AT ACKERLY at the quarterly executive board meeting of the Buffalo Trail coun-

hotel Tuesday evening. Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, veteran president of the area Boy Scout organization, was in charge of the meetings. Bob Simmons, Sweetwater, coun-

cil treasurer, presented reports, by financial position. District chairmen attending reflected equally encouraging information of the scouting program being executed Only representatives from Big Spring and Sweetwater were present for the affair.

Scout Teams Qualify For First Aid Tests

First aid teams of Boy Scout troops No. 1 and 3 of Big Spring and No. 8 of Coahoma qualified Tuesday evening to compete in the council contest Saturday in Mid-land at 2 p. m.

Highest score was posted by 10:40 p. m. Jack Riggs, Arvie Walker, Bobby Smith, C. A. Smith and Jimmie theft.

The sherift's department ancustody Saturday evening, made a statement admitting connection and No. 1 had 555.

Morris, J. Shell Carter, C. S. Ed-monds, J. D. Sitchler, J. T. Mormonds, J. D. Sitchler, J. T. Morgan, Leonard Blackwell, Neel Bumgardner, H. H. Harvey and W. O. Pearce. Otto Peters, Coaden refinery, was chief judge, W. S. Morrison recorder and George Melear the "doctor." Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the climinations held at the high school gymnasium and participated in by 50 boys.

Scouts Are Given Demand Gains For Car Tags

more motorists applied for 1940 To date a total of 1,149 plates

Registration of motor vehicles licenses to replace those lost. Max his wish that he and his family be buried there. Westerman, in charge of the driv-

said that it would expedite the in-Dr. Malone said that the museum A presentation of a troop and bring either their 1939 registration peration requires a minimum of United States flag as a gift from the year. About \$800 goes the club to the boys was made by which they hope to register. Own. suance of tags if applicants would

YOUTHS AT WORK ON LAKE SITE PROJECT

signed to the city-sponsored NYA caretaker's cottage and concessions lake went to work Tuesday morn

The group was small, but th number will be increased as more qualify and as the job develops. Harry C. Snodgrass is supervisor of the \$6,801 project.

CANDIDATES' RALLY

A four-county candidate rally has been scheduled for April 5 at meeting of the Bullalo Trail could ackerly under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teachers association, it was announced here Saturday. All candidates in Howard, Mar-

tin, Dawson and Borden counties are invited to participate. Ackerly is located near the common corner

Schedules Arrive

..... 7:40 a. m. 6:00 a.

......11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m Arrive No. 119:00 p. m. No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m Arrive 3:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m.

Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Secret: Wheeler-for-President club sent around a letter the other day with a line at the top, "personal and confidential." The next line was "to the public."

Politics: Talk in dry circles here is that the hibition party may try to draft Roger W. Babson, the economic sage of Wellesley, Mass., as its candidate for president. From national headquarters in Chicago, the offer already has gone to Mr. Bab-son, I hear. The statistician would easily be the best-known candidate the party ever had, might even run up more than 200,000 votes and thereby outstrip any other candidate the party ever put forward in vote-getting. His position as moderator of Congregational churches in the United States would

Geography: The business section and much the principal residential district of Washington is in the capitol's backyard. Many Washingtonians go eeks and months without ever seeing the front of the capitel

Diplomacy: Ambassador Joe Kennedy's intin ms before he went back to England that it might all right with him if somebody took over his before very long has started another guessing bee. Most often guessed, Secretary of War Wood

Information Bureau: Lewis Deschler, house pay amentarian. He answers about 50 questions a day, teeping the representatives straight on what they can and can not do, so far as the rules are con-

Census: Secretary Ickes jumped the gun on the us bureau. His boys in Death Valley national park in California have been taking a census for onths—of desert bighorn sheep. The boys report it's proof of the old soporific, too, Count a couple of bighorns and you're so weary you can't hold our eyes open.

History: April 15 being the 75th anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln, I went up to the capitol today to search out the catafalque on which the body of the Civil War president lay in state is the capitol rotunda-and found it-in George Washington's tomb!

Far down in the sub-basement of the capitol, diodles of George and Martha Washington. Its walls are whitewashed brick. An arched entrance is barred by iron gates, held together by a ponderous, but odern, lock. On the wall at the left of the entrance is the congress resolution of 1799 providing for construction of the tomb. On the wall opposite is a list of the 11 men whose bodies have rested in state on Lincoln's bier. One of the honored dead is nameeas. The unknown soldier.

The catafalque itself, a simple 11-by-6-foot table like structure of rough pine boards, covered with black cloth, is the only thing in the tomb. Two years ago, to protect it from dust and moisture, the bier was placed in a glass case, where it will remain until it is used again.

Other than Lincoln and the unknown soldier, the men whose remains have rested on the bier are Business at the tax collectors Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner, James A. Garoffice was nearing boom time profield, John A. Logan, William McKinley, Maj. P.C. Laughlin of Midmand and Praise portions Wednesday as more and L'Enfant, Admiral Dewey, Warren G. Harding and Kelly of Colorado City, both breeders, trainers and exhibitors of fine

William Howard Taft. The bodies of George and Martha Washington troop, Wednesday noon, but little have been issued, more than half were never moved to capitol tomb, because, in 1832, Henry Hernandez almost stole the number in the past week, Washington refused permission for transfer of the Washington refused permission for transfer of the Washington refused permission for transfer of teh has resulted in a corresponding in- first president's remains. The reason . . . Washing-Memorial association, sponsoring ovation after he sang the current-crease in applications for drivers ton in his will provided for construction of a new organization for the museum in Big ly popular "South of the Border" licenses or duplicate drivers vault at Mount Vernon and specifically expressed

In a short time.

Mrs. Hugh Dunagan will put her time in on solicitation, it was announced by Dr. P. W. Malene, association president, and she already has started contacting individuals for renewals and new mem.

John R. Hutto, secutmaster of the troop, was in charge and introduced Gene Salazar, assistant Scoutmaster of the unit, Burke Summers, vice-president of the sociation president, and she already has started contacting individuals for renewals and new mem.

Except for an occasional congressman or senator, who knows of the presence of the tomb and brings sid that his Saturday applications ran well past the 50 mark. He is here only one day a week—Saturday, and she already has started contacting individuals for renewals and new mem.

Except for an occasional congressman or senator, who knows of the presence of the tomb and brings some friend to see it, it is hardly ever visited. It's not on the capitol sight-seenig itinerary. Of all the historic rooms in Washington, it is the least known.

Attaches in the collectors office Except for an occasional congressman or senator

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-If there's a more sensible starlet in pictures than Brenda Joyce, I've yet to meet

a year now, and she still has no chinchilla ideas She still drives the inexpensive yellow car (1936 model). She budgets herself on \$35 a week, and puts what's left of her salary away. She says there isn't Attorneys To

Since last July, when she was discovered for The Rains Came," Brenda has had leads in three important pictures, is now on "Maryland," her fourth, and is set after that for "Brigham Young." Many a starlet considers herself established afer one small role-but not Brenda. In her poised wholesome way, she prefers to remain a skeptic. She has heard enough stories of "discoveries" and

Brenda has a mother, too, who is rare. Mrs. Rosalie Leabo is house mother for Beta Theta Pi fraternity house at Westminister College in Fulton, Mo. That's where she was when Betty Leabo went into pictures, and that's where she has remained.

of stars who thought the dance would never end. . .

Ninety-nine out of 100 mammas, in such circum cll treasurer, presented reports, by for the four counties. An ice stances, would have packed up and caught the first districts, to show the unit in sound cream supper and pie sale will be train to Hollywood. Not Mrs. Leabo. She's coming held in conjunction with the affair. on a visit again this summer. Meanwhile, she likes her job and she wants Brenda to get well settled in hers before they discuss other plans.

> Dave Dreyer, the RKO music department head, olds to the theory that there's no such thing as dated music or a "corny" melody. The arrangements, to a series being conducted by atsays he, may be trite or hackneyed but the basic timelessness of melodies is demonstrated by the number of old favorites in current hit ratings.

Dreyer is taking part in what RKO hopes and expects will be a resurgence of popularity for the 1919 hit song "Alice Blue Gown" as presented in the Anna Neagle film "Irene."

In this picture they've done a technic quence to present it as sung "straight and sweet" by Miss Neagle, and then they's shown the song's rise to popularity around the world-in Hawaii, the Orient, Europe, and finally in Harlem, where it omes out as swing.

"See?" says Dreyer, after tearing through the wing arrangement on his piano. "There's nothing dated about it. It's a good song and it will always He got no argument here.

The year's Academy award fracas was a triumph for "Wind" and (as usual) for wind. For me the high spot was Hattie McDaniel's speech of accept ance for the first award ever bestowed by this

chings upon one of her race.

Good, fat Hattle made a preity, formal little sech, in a voice that could scarcely concent the tours that were on their way. She stepped from the

Youngster, 5, Makes An Excursion On His Own, Is Returned Home By Two Clear-Thinking Older Lads

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter were acknowledging a debt of grati-tude today to two young boys who displayed responsibility and clear thinking Sunday in return-ing a "wanderer" home. The wanderer happened to be Charles Worth Hunter, just un-

der five years of age. He strayed away from the family residence at 507 East 17th street, on some private excursion of his own, and ended up in the downtown disby Charles Carter, Jr., 1600 Goli-nd, and Jack Dyer, 1622 Goliad, both around 15 years of age, who promptly took him in hand.

They learned Charles Worth's identity, then enlisted aid of police in seeing that he was returned horse. It was a real "good tura" for the Hunters, who had become frantic over the young-ster's disappearance.

Sunday ramble, too. Mr. Hunter explained today that the lad reached home with a dime. "Where he got it, I don't know," the father said. "Or where he went and what else he did, I'm not sure. I may have to check business establishments to see if he ran up any bills."

42 Lined Up For Beginning Of A Scout Leaders Training School

ming, waded into a three meeting western section in about a week, training course with 42 men parraining course with 42 men par-leipating.

Walton Morrison, Big Spring Shick and W. C. Blankenship as-

spoke at length.

Mate, stationed at Odessa since

May 1, 1939, has established resiL. Townsend of Coalsons.

District Boy Scout leaders, as dence in Big Spring and, will serve sembled for a rally at the scout this territory. Hodges will go to but in the city park Thursday eve-

commissioner, and George Boswell, sisting. Assisting in program de-Coahoma scoutmaster, conducted tails were Fred Mitchell, Garrett the discussions for the evening. Patton, Joe Pickle and Earl Scott.
Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, BufIn addition to Big Spring men. falo Trail council president, gave a brief inspirational message, and C. S. Blomshield, district chairman, who introduced Stanley Mate and Jack Hodges as field executives, which is the standard of the second through the standard of the second through the secon

Horse Show Planned rectly below the center of the dome, is the simple crypt that was intended to house for all time the Here On April 2I As Charity Affair

is making phenomenal gains in popularity, to Big Spring next Parity Funds here Friday night, when members of the Rotary club met with horse fanciers of this area who will assist month were mapped in a meeting

for Sunday, April 21, will be a charity affair, with the crippled children's fund of the local Rotary club the beneficiary. C. T. Mc Laughlin of Midland and Frank ers, trainers and exhibitors of fine norses, met with M. H. Bennett, J. Y. Robb and W. W. Inkman of the Rotary club and others in

charting plans for the affair. An impressive prize list will b ompiled, and it is considered a certainty that blue ribbon show orses will be exhibited here from stables at Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Plainview and possibly San Antonio. McLaughlin and Kelly will have their stables repre sented, too.

There will be professional and imateur events, and special classes for the show, scheduled to be presented both afternoon and night. Events are planned for Plantation norses, walk-and-trot combinations, three and five-gaited open classes, a five-gaited stake, a special ex-

Sponsors of the show are mak ing plans for an elaborate event and are expecting wide interest and attendance from over the entire West Texas area. Entry this week.

Gather Here

Preston Shirley, Austin, profesor of law at Texas university, will address a sub-district meeting o attorneys here Saturday at 2 p. m. when lawyers' institute on prac-

district courtroom. Grover B. Cunningham, president of the Howard County Bar association, announced the meeting Wednesday. He said that attorneys were expected from Sweetwater, Colorado, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Among those attending and who is completing arrangements for the affair is P. Edward Ponder, Sweetwater, director of the Texas Bar association for the 11th dis-

The meeting here is one similar torneys over the state to study the

Final US Ginnings, 11,812,281 Bales

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20 UP The census bureau announced to-day in its final ginning report of the 1939-60 season that the 1939 sotton crop totaled 11,812,281 equivalent 500-pound bales of lint cotton. The agriculture department estimated 11,792,000 bales for the crop last December.

Today's final figures with 11,944,840 bales in the 1938 crop and 18,945,028 bales in 1937 crop, which was a record. states, in equivalent bales, included:

Arkansas 1,421,686, Louisiana 744,887, New Mexico 26,388, Okla-boma 517,315, Texas 2,608,608.

Loss of life from all kinds accidents in the Uni 1939 totalled 93,000.

in staging the show. The event, tentatively scheduled Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (P)-Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) told the senate today that President Roosevelt, although he did not ask for "parity" payments to farmers when he submitted his budget, had recognized that congress might have to make pro-vision for such expenditures.

Bankhead urged that the senate approve the action of its appropriations committee in adding \$212,-000,000 to the agriculture department bill to aid farmers in raising their purchasing power toward the pre-World war level of 1909-14.

The Alabama senator said the known in his January budget message, when Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that while he had made no provision for "parity" payments, such outlays might be found to be necessary if farm prices did not advance as expected,

apparently thought that the war in Europe might raise farm prices to the point where parity payments would not be needed," Bankhead said.

This has not yet taken place and may not, he said, Bankhead contended the income of producers of cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco last year still was \$1,600,-000,000 below pre-World war levels, despite payments made in 1939.

Plan WTCC Decorations

Preliminary steps toward "dresstice and procedure for civil and ing up" Big S-ring when the city criminal matters is held in the plays host to the West Texas chamber of commerce convention May 13-14-15 were taken by a special decorations committee of the local chamber of commerce in a breakfast meeting Wednesday.

It was agreed to make arrangements for decorating streets, hotels, convention halls, fronts, etc., on a contract basis, with one contractor handling the whole. Merchants of the city will be asked to cooperate in the single undertaking, so that all decorations will be uniform.

Specifications will be drawn up
for bidders' study, and the individual decoration cost will be held down to the minimum, it was said.

Jake Douglass, R. H. Phillips and Burks Summers are to draw up specifications soon and make arrangements for contacting prospective decorators. Douglass heads the general decorations committee. Others present at the breakfast session, with Douglass, Phillips and

COAHOMA TEACHERS ARE REELECTED

COAHOMA, Man 20 (Spi)-Seve COAHOMA, Man. 20 (Spi)—Seve enteen members of the faculty of the Coahoms school were re-clocked Mouday evening at a meeting of the board of trustees.

These include George M. Boswell, superintendent; T. L. Townsend, principal; John Flacks, G. T. Guthrie, Emmitt Gavin, J. J. Hensley, W. F. Talley, Mrs. Ethyl Byrd. Oleta Hudson, Reta Watson, Single Mysra, Nattis Lee Shelton, Ponti Forrester, Elizabeth Coffee, Edyths Wright, Sox Weeks and Mrs. G. M.

. College Students Turn Steps Toward Home As Easter Vacations Begin

In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love, no doubt, but he also turns his feet toward home, that is if he is a college student. But this holds true for young women, too, and this week college students all over the country are shutting down shop for vaca-

John Currie drove to Kerrville today to bring back students at shaw. The students will spend the Schreiner. These include Temp Currie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, Julian Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Sammy Mellinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger, W. H. Crenshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cren-

Planning A Garden?

Standard Plants Are Surest Bet For Beginner

(Fourth In A Series) By ROBERT E. GEIGER

AP Feature Service Writer Everybody can't be a Luther Burbank, but the average garden farmer can benefit from bank's contributions to plant cul-

"The "plant wizard" inspected thousands of plants, selected per haps 50 or 100 to be grown for propagation or seed purposes and be here Friday to visit his parents destroyed the rest. Those he kept Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Robinson, over were picked because they had bet- the holidays. ter flavor, thinner skin or more solorful flowers.

Dozens of seed specialists now use methods similar to Burbank's to produce bigger and better flowers, trees, shrubs and vege-

Beginning gardeners probably will have greater success if they



plant easy-to-grow, standard vament, patterning their garden in Angelo will spend Easter Sunday flavor, fragrance and beauty to in the Nall home. suit their tastes.

It costs just as much in space, time and labor—sometimes more from Tech to visit with his par—to cultivate half a stand as it ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham. does to grow a full stand. In a small garden, seed costs usually aren't big enough to be a deciding factor in what to plant.

Obtain seeds only from a source that has a reputation for handling quality goods and is familiar with the conditions of your locality.

In addition to selling you seeds any good dealer or nurseryman will give you valuable tips selecting and cultivating plants. He Rozelle Stephens, daughter of knows what will grow in your Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stepens, will locality and the best and easiest arrive home today from S. M. U. methods of getting it to grow.

Mrs. E. Frazier's Father Dies

Word was received here of the death of A. H. Lamb of Nashville, Tenn., father of Mrs. E. Frazier. whose death occurred Tuesday, Services are being held today in

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wabbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an imfalse teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling the street of the street of

Mrs. R. J. Michael is in Austin today to attend the wedding of her son, V. F. Michael, and meet R. J. Jr., student at T. U. who will return here with her for the holidays. V. F. Michael is marrying Margaret Brown of Austin and the couple will make their home in

Elizabeth Terry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terry, and a student at Howard Payne, was to arrive to-day from school to visit her par-

Mrs. Jake Bishop is in Fort Worth to meet her son, Jake, Jr. who is attending Paschal high school there. They will arrive here today.

E. C. Bell of A. & M. will be here Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. W. T. Bell. Billy Jo Darr, a classmate at A. & M., will accon pany E. C. here for a visit.

Billy Robinson of A. & M. will be here Friday to visit his parents.

Winifred Piner, daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. T. Piner, will be here Friday to visit her parents. She

Mary Louise Inkman of Tech ! visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing. W. W. Inkman for the holidays.

Fern Smith arrived yesterday from Tech to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Smith. Katherine Maybis of El Paso spent Wednes day night here before going on to

Dorothy Garnett arrived today from Howard Payne to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gar-

Raymond Lee Williams, studen at Tech, arrived Wednesday to visit Three Guests Included sy-to-grow, standard va-his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Nall. By Mrs. Earl Bibb At Later they can experi-Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crain of San

Jim Brigham arrived Wednesday Seth Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Boynton is visiting his parents during the Easter vaca-

tion. He is enrolled at Tech. Margaret McNew will arrive Saturday night from Denton where she is a student at T. S. C. W. for a ten day vacation with her mother, Mrs. Florence McNew.

at Dallas, Miss Stephens, who is a member of Alpha Delta Pl. recent ly joined the Todd Music club composed of music students of Mr. and BASE MATERIAL IS Mrs. Harold Todd.

Mrs. Balch Honored By Friendly Cewing Circle

Mrs. C. C. Balch was presented with flowers from the Friendly No. 9 south project. Sewing Circle as members met sewing. Mrs. Balch has been ill Spring to the new Looseness and Worry and unable to attend the meetings, south of the city will be ready to nger be annoyed or feel ill Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the de-receive surface coats early in April. votional and Mrs. R. J. Barton pre-

> Mrs. C. H. Rudd, Mrs. W. R. Phil- way job is topped. Chandler. Others were Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs. I. M. Reneau, Mrs. E. EXCAVATION STARTS
> W. Hall, Mrs. N. V. Hilbun, Mrs. FOR LAKE COTTAGE





taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories-extra. Prices subject to change without notice. McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

Big Spring, Texas



DUTCH MISS_Too busy to heed the photographer, who in this case was her father, Prince Bernhard, is Princess Beatrix, 2, daughter of The Netherlands' Juliana

Let's Get PERSONAL

Mrs. Franklin D. Holmes and daughter, constance, of Jacksonville are here to spend the Easter nolidays with Mrs. Holmes parents,

his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Shultz, and Mr. Shultz for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Graves have ish naval base at Scapa Flow. their daughter, Mrs. Wayne Camp bell of Sweetwater as a week's vi

Mrs. Theo Casey of Monahans visiting Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ar

No Trump Bridge Club

guests when she entertained the them returning safely. No Trump club in her home Wednesday with a bridge party. Mrs. yards in the land-locked Baltic sea Carl Merrick, Mrs. M. Carnohan would be probable objects of at and Mrs. Arnold Seydler were the tack.

ceived club high score. Bingo awards went to Mrs. Willard Smith and Mrs. J. W. Joiner.

Refreshments were served and others were Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Arthur Elkins. Mrs. W. D. Carnett is to be next hostess.

BEING PLACED ON HIGHWAY 9 JOB

Base material is being installed rapidly on the 4.5 state highway

With all slab poured on struc-Wednesday in the home of Mrs. tures, it is considered possible that day. Closing prices were moderate H. R. Spivey for an afternoon of the stretch of new road from Big ly mixed. Base on 20 blocks of South Gregg Guests were Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, shape for paving when the high- 100; bulk beef steers and yearlings

EXCAVATION STARTS

taker's cottage and concession yearling stockers 2.00.
building is to be erected as a Na- Hogs salable and tots

Some 10 young men, under the 4.25. direction of Henry C. Snodgrass, supervisor, are learning the rudiments of building as they go along building forms, setting levels, squaring corners, etc.

By the time the project is in full stride, approximately 50 boys may be utilized on it.

HOTEL CLERK SLAIN; ASSAILANT TAKEN

LONG BEACH, Calif., Mar. 21 (P)-The night clerk of the swank Pacific Coast club was shot and killed today and the man who police say was the assailant was cap-tured by five other employes after Jan. . . . 9.76 9.77 9.78 Jan. . . . 9.72 9.72 9.70

a terrific battle.

Harry Dale, 48, died almost instantly. Jailed for investigation is Theodore Alphonse Grimschied, POKER PLAYER 27, who told Detective Lieut. C. C. BRIDGEVILLE, Carstensen that he is a former

Milwaukee policeman.

Girmschied said he frequented pluy poker with.

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Kiwanis Club **Awards Young** Pig Growers

Prize winning pigs, raised by Carl McGettes of Coahoma, did a bit of social climbing today when they left their 4-H Club-FFA live ingstock show pen for a private corner in Settles hotel ballroom The occasion was the awarding of cash prizes in first, second, third and fourth places for the show's top pigs by Big Spring Kiwanis young McGettes. The club's second lace cash offer went to Howar Smith, Garner; third place, Her-schell Matthies, Garner; fourth place, Kenneth Brown, Garner. Principal speaker was County Agent O. P. Griffin who explained the work of 4-H Club boys and Fuure Farmers of America.

The two most important things about their work, the speaker said are what the boys do for agriculture and what they do for them selves. Griffin also stressed the need for a cotton club sponsor Such a club could be perfected to an extent that its result might be exhibited here annually just as the ivestock shows are held, he said. Other club guests were, O. R. Smith, L. C. Matthies, both of Garner; B. F. McGettes, Coahoma; Arthur J. Stallings, Lomax, and

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Sylt island Tuebday night and Wednesday morning-a raid that was itself in reprisal for Saturday's German bombing of the Brit-

The Sylt raid, in which Brit-The Syst raid, in which Brit-ish officials said great damage was done to the German sca-plane station, was a spring tonic for the spirits of the whole British nation. The fliers themselves expressed relief at being permit-ted to "cut loose" at last after their long series of pamphlet raids and reconnaissance tours over German soil.

The Exchange Telegraph Agen-cy reported 49 giant bombers had Mrs. Earl Bibb included three participated in the Sylt raid, 48 of

Reports persisted many's submarine nests and ship-

Mrs. Carnohan won high for MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Mar. 21 (4P)-Stock market buyers pumped a little more fuel into aircrafts and specialties today, but even favorites

European affairs, particularly intensification of aerial warfare, brought further stimulation for the plane group at the opening Spotty business trends in home sectors, however, served to chill bullish proponents for various industrials. Best advances, running to a point or so for selected issues in the morning, were cut down substantially or eliminated after mid-

FORT WORTH, Mar. 21. (P) stret has been in for several weeks (USDA)—Cattle salable 1,600; total and is now considered in good 1,700; calves salable 900; total 1,-7.50-8.50: common lots 6.00-7.25: good and choice yearlings 8.50-9.50; small lot heifers 9.75; load long yearinig steers 9.75; beef cows 4.25calves 6.00-8.50; good and choice Excavations are underway at the stock steer calves 9.00-10.50; load Moss Creek lake site where a care- 364 lb. at 10.50; five loads 697 lb.

Hogs salable and total 1,000; top ional Youth Administration proj- 5.25; good and choice 180-270 lbs. mostly 5.15-5.25; packing sows 3.75-

Sheep salable 3,000; totalfew choice wooled club lambs 9.00, or steady; medium grade clipped lambs 7.25; clipped lambs and yearlings mixed 7.25; feeders scarce.

Cotton

New York cotton futures closed lower to 5 higher. Old contract:

Open High Low Last May , ... 10.64 10.65 10.58 10.59 .10.43 10.43 10.37 10.37 New Contract: May 10.77 10.77 10.76 10.73N July10.57 10.57 10.57 10.51N Oct. 9.91 Mch. . . . 9,62 Middling spot (7-8 inch) 10.84N.

BRIDGEVILLE, Del., Mar. 21 UP)-Harry C. Davis, president of

another in hearts with a two-card draw.

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Packing House Mkt.



A DREAM IS BORN—More elequent than words is the wistful expression of Jackie Kehe, 3, of Freehold, N. J., studying a miniature model of a D-16 Pennsylvania engine at National Model show in Philadelphia.

WASH HOUSE BURNS

Fire Wednesday destroyed

wash house at 407 Galveston street No damage occurred to the jacent residence.

Public Records

Building Permit

Phillips Tire Co., to hang sign at 100 Runnels street, cost \$15.

Marriage Licenses
Wilson Pinkston and Elizabeth Majors, both of Big Spring. J. B. Wheat, Jr., Coahoma,

Joeille Tompkins, Big Spring. In the 70th District Court

T. A. Hull versus the United Employers Casualty Co., suit to set

Bob Kellogg versus Imogen Kellogg, suit for divorce.

New Cars Myrel Eidson, Chevrolet sedan. Hal H. Cox, Forsan, Chevrolet

TRUCK STOLEN

coupe.

Carl Lepard, Gail route, Wednes day night reported to police that a 1931 Ford pick-up truck belonging parking place in the 800 block of

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Advertisement Offering Grand Champion 4-H Beef Elsewhere In This Issue

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR MISSING BOAT

PORT ISABEL, Mar. 21. (IS—Coast guardsmen, their hopes of finding alive the captain and eraw of the fishing boat Jerry Ann diminishing with each hour, searched this guif coast area today for bits of wreckage to which the mix-ing men might be clinging. Part of the boat was found ten miles north of here on Padre Island

N Sect Philadelphia

yesterday. The wreckage—part of the cabin—was identified by the owner of the craft, R. B. Burnell.

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> Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas, By Denver Dunn, Denuty Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940.

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Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas By Denver Dunn, Deputy Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940

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Jess Slaughter Sheriff Howard County, Texas. By Denver Dunn, Deputy Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940

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Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas. By Denver Dunn, Denuty, Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940

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Jess Slaughter, Sheriff Howard County, Texas By Denver Dunn, Deputy. Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940

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Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas, By Denver Dunn, Deputy. Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940.

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Jess Slaughter, Sheriff.

Howard County. Texas.

By Denver Dunn, Deputy.

Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940.

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Howard County, Texas. By Denver Dunn, Deputy Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE The State Of Texas,

County Of Howard WHEREAS on the 23rd day WHEREAS on the 23rd day of Spring Independent School District,

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Howard County, Texas.
By Denver Dunn, Deputy.
Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940.

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the 29th day of February, 1940, as directed by the terms of said judgment.

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Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas. By Denver Dunn, Deputy Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE The State Of Texas, County Of Howard

County Of Howard WHEREAS on the 23rd day of November A. D., 1939, The City of November A. D., 1939, The City of November A. D., 1939, The City of The State Of Texas, Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The Big Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The Big Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The Big County Of Howard Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The Big November A. D., 1939, The City of The State of Texas, and Howard The State of Texas, an November A. D., 1839, The City of Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring Independent School District, The State of Texas, and Howard The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing County, Te County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing No. T-1151 on the docket of said No. T-1154 on the docket of said No. T-1156 on the docket of Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County No. T-1129 on the docket of said Court, against E. W. 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Mitchell, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners for the aggregate sum deceased, and the unknown owner or owners for the aggregate sum of Eighty-three and 48-100 (\$83.46) on the docket of said Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the Units recove deceased, and the unknown owner or owners for the aggregate sum of Ninety-one & 82-100 (\$91.82) Dollars for delinquent taxes, interest, penalties and accrued costs on the penalties and accrued costs on the same, with interest on said sum at the rate of 6% per annum from the r same, with interest on said sum at the rate of 6% per annum from date of judgment together with all date of judgment together with all the rate of 6% per annum from date of judgment directs costs of suit. 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Howard County, Texas. By Denver Dunn, Deputy. Big Spring, Texas, Feb. 29th, 1940,

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MOORE, Mar. 21-Following the nity last week when Claudin Goodman, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman, fell victim to the disease, the local school board and principal of the school met with the county health authorities and launched a drive authorities and launched a drive to have the entire student body vaccinated. Seventeen had previ-ously been vaccinated, ten secured vaccination the forepart of the week from their family dectors, and 65 were vaccinated at the school building by the county behool buildin health officer.

P.T. A. BEPORT Mrs. Lester Newton, local P.T. A. secretary, this week forwarded a report of the year's work as done by the organization to the district body which meets in Abilene on March 28, 29 and 30. According to her report there are 39 paid mem bers on the roll. The organization has carried out a series of pro-grams dealing with "Characte Building and Preparation for Suc seaful Home Life." Home people we been used on the program most of the time. Social activities for the year include: a reception the teachers, a banquet for basketball teams, and a Presithe baskethall teams, and a President's birthday party. Moneymaking projects include: auction sale, band concert, and a high school play, all of which netted the organization \$188.54.

Material accomplishments of the association include: installation of a new and complete water system, a new and complete water system.

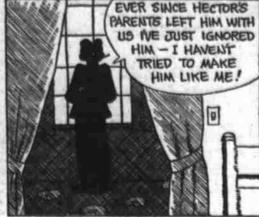
a new and complete water system, purchase of a slide for the primary children, and providing all play-ground equipment including tennis, basketball, softball and volley bell. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball beautiful bandwist. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball bandwist. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball bandwist. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball bandwist. Funds raised at the President's birthday ball totaled \$28 manual banquet in the local gymball bandwist. Funds raise

CARE WALK MARCH 28

HOMER HOOPEE

Between Rounds









Coahoma News

John Vaughn returned Tuesday

o his home in Austin after spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Martin of Flint,

weekend guest of Elwin Blalack.

week from Gorman after a visit

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 21 (P)

Discussions for increasing commer-cial relations between Mexico and

Costa Rica were started here today

cers of the confederation on cham-

bers of commerce and industry.

Mrs. J. T. Goswick returned this

ing the past three weeks with his

singing school to be taught in the Hayworth, Miss Anna

Dave Baulch, president of the Key, J. W. Payne, Rawleigh Mcsoore singing class, announces Cullough, Wayne Turney, Bill New-

Miss Pauline Pettey entertained a group of her friends at her home Monday night. Cookies and hot

er sister-in-law, Mrs. B. M. New- on the Colorado river. Dave Baulch, president of the Key, J. W. Payne, Rawleigh McMoore singing class, announces Cullough, Wayne Turney, Bill Newthat there will be a party and ton, Richard Posey, Billy Haycake walk at the school house on worth, Milton Kincaid, Billy BarThursday night, March 28. The ber, Edward Johnson, Billy Leathproceeds will be used to pay for a erwood, George King, Lee Donald Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Clint Sibley Neel of Tech, enrolled in Forest, Mrs. E. M. Newton, Mrs. engineering class, received an A Gabe Hammack, Mrs. J. G. Ham-average the past six weeks and is mack, Sr., Mrs. J. T. Scoggins, Miss on the honor roll. Juanita Scoggins, Mrs. Fred Thom- Vada Bell Dunn and Gwendolys as and Mrs. Owen Winn. Sending Moroney spent last weekend at As gifts were Mrs. Jack Daniels, Mrs. son as guest of the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Andrews, Mrs. Dave An-Floyd Dunn. derson, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Amy Mae Futch spent last week-Floyd White, Mrs. Elmer White, end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Chiole Stuteville and Miss Ben Frutch, in Big Spring.
Marylyn Mescham of Moreno, Gene Cook of Colorado City was

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Baulch and children, Jo Boy, Robert and David, of Sweetwater visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch

S. N. Neel spent several days last

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moats of
Luther visited in the J. W. Philbuilding a house three miles north lips home Thursday evening. of town. r. and Mrs. Dick King TRADE TALKS children, George, Jerry, Lou Ann, Tom, Jacqueline and Colleen, spent Sunday at Spur visiting Mrs. King's father, J. Z. Smith. Miss Frances Duggans of Gor-

between Everardo Gomez, finance minister of Costa Rica, and offiman, who has been staying with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sr., left Saturday morning for her home for a week's visit.

Mrs. Thomas Mitchell of Odesse

spent Sunday night and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cantrell of

Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb of Glasscock county Mrs. Ches Anderson of Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farror of Highway, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten of Fairview were all visitors in this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook of

Clovis, N. M., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick King and Leo Hull returned Monday morn

ing from San Antonio where he has been for the past few days visiting.

Rev. and Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter, Gertrude, of Ballinger spent Friday night with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull. Ray Phillips of Prescott, Ariz., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips Wednesday evening.

EXAMS ANNOUNCED IN CIVIL SERVICE

Competitive examinations for several posts will be given soon by the Civil Service Commission. Ap-plications must be submitted by April 5 from states east of Colo-rade and by April 11 from Colo-rade and states westward. Examinations will cover these

posts: Senior inspector, engineering materials (mechanical) \$2,600 per annum; senior inspector, engineering materials (hulls), \$2,600 materials (hulls), \$2,600 per annum; engineering materials (hulls), \$2,000 per annum; ussociate entomologist (taxonomy) \$2,200 per annum; ussistant entomologist (taxonomy) \$2,600 per annum. For the latter two positions, the applicant must hold a bachelor's degree with an entomology major.

Border Patrol

Report Given

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 CF? — cordially invite the public to call work of federal border patrolmen at their place of business and in-operating along 2,013 miles of spect their line of merchandise. Mexican boundary was cited before a congressional committee considering legislation to appropriate funds for the labor depart. ment next fiscal year.

mation inspector, told a house appropriation sub-committee that 351 patrolmen watched along the border, 1,321 miles of which was in Texas.

employed out of the San Antonio leos Mexicanos), announced today. the remainder westward through California to the Pacific ocean. The El Paso district extends from the Big Bend country of West Texas to Ajo, Ariz.

Discussing methods of operation Houghteling said the patrol usually worked in two lines, one close to the border and the other some 30 to 40 miles inland. Cooperation of residents in that margin territory in informing officials of the presence of strangers is one of the important checks the survice has on aliens trying to slip into this ountry.

Houghteling commended the

order patrol for its efficiency, asserting that very few aliens enter the country at other than ports of entry. He estimated that approxi-mately 1,000 alien sailors annually abandon their ships on reaching American ports and are at large in the country. Many are caught when arrested for some offens committed years later.

Coursey And Malone Open New Feed And **Seed Store Here**

Joe Coursey, Jr., and Brantley Malone, formerly of Lubbock, have formed a partnership and established the Coursey & Malone Feed and Seed at 511 Northeast Second

a Supply company. This new establishment is now ready to do business, but will have a formal opening latter part of next week. Coursey and Malone are experi-enced in this line of business, and

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 21 Testifying in support of his request for funds, James L. Hough-teling, immigration and naturali-He said 126 of the number were trolled oil administration (Petro-

The gas will be taken from a recently-drilled well near Laredo which has a daily capacity of 2,500,000 cubic feet. The well was drilled at a depth of 689 feet.

SPECIAL! **ALL THIS** WEEK

"Western Expert" Shotgun Shells

90c Value

One Box To A Customer

B. Sherrod Supply Co.

316-18 Runnels St.



"I'll Manage Quart of



Is right at the door. I must have those vitamins

Why don't you tell your mother she can get this good milk at her grocers or

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WANT SOME PLACE ARE YOU GOING TO SERVE AMOST SUCCESSFUL PARTY! WHAT WILL YOUR PARTY?

SIMPLIFIED COOKING

GINGER-ALE JELLO SALAD, CHEESE C STICKS, SANDWICHES) OF GROUND NUTS, MAYONNAISE AND CUCUMBERS, AND COFFEE OR PUNCH !

YES, SHE GETS HER MENUS FROM HER GROCER-MINE, TOO LINCK'S



Easter Specials In Our Markets

OR EASTER DINNER! Rath'S BLACK HAWK TEND'R HAM

Special corn-fed ham! Mild. extra-tender, carefully smoked. conditionally Guaranteed To Be The Best Ham You've Ever Baked!

IAP BARGAINS Soap 5c Cone. Super Suds, Ig. box 23c Crystal White icap, 6 Bars 18c Super Suds, red box, ig. pkg. 210

BRAINS Selected • • • • • and Clean lb. CHEESE, 2 lb. box 45c BACON Best Valu Best Value Hormel's

SPAM

4-H CLUB BEEF ON SALE IN OUR MARKETS! No. 2 Can Spinach & Green Beans 8c 2 for ... 15c

3-Minute and Quaker OATMEAL Large 16c CREAMERY BUTTER Large Size POST TOASTIES 10c 3 for 25c Grape Punch ... Bottle 10c For 25c

Cock of Walk-Syrup Pack-No. 1 Can Peaches, 10c; 3 for .. 25c SYRUP .. Flavor .. Gal 65c

Light Globes, each .. 10c OXYDOL Med. Prg. 18c BANANAS, doz. ... 10c

Hand Lotion Size ... 35c CORN Fancy 10c Shredded Wheat 10c **FLOUR**

Yukon's Best

48 lbs. \$1.59 None Finer Made

FLOUR 24 168. 85с 48 lbs. \$1.45

Every Sack Guaranteed

Tomatoes

5c For 25c 7c for 20c

> Matches 6-Box Carton 15c

Ivory SOAP

Medium **OLEO**

lb. 10c Early June

PEAS

Can 10c **CRISCO**

45c



BIG GASSER OPENED

A million cubic foot gaaser that roared wild west of here today put who pioneered the Artesia oil field. ARTESIA, N. M., Mar. 21 CP town right on top of a possible oil pool and caused the big-gest excitement since the first big Born, to Mr. and oil production was encountered Hote, 107 West Ni

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Dealers In

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Watch For Formal Opening Announcement

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braved the jeers of oil veterans in wildcatting the location and hit gas at 988 feet, about half the production depth in the oil field east

oil production was encountered pears ago east of Artesia.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hicks, 107 West Ninth street, at the Bis Species of Artesia. The gasser belongs to a 20-year-morning, a daughter. Mother and old boy, William Dooley, Jr., who child are getting along nicely,

To Florida

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Mar. 21 GP Gov. Culbert L. Olson, study Sweepstake Buyers May inhuman treatment of Florida Arrival, Win Dough chain gang convicts, says he is convinced that Harry Blesrale should not be extradited to the Raiford, Fla., prison from which he escaped five years ago.

The governor, who talked by telephone yesterday with Gov. Fred B. Cone of Florida, said he believes Blosdale had become fully rehabilitated during the five years he had lived in California since

his escape.
Olson said he would not definitely deny the extradition request, however, "until I hear further from Gov. Cone." Blosdale admitted he escaped

from a jail at Tallahassee while being returned to the road camp after hospitalization. Anna Zacsek, attorney for the

fugitive, said Blosdale had lived in Los Angeles without any attempt at concealment and using scores of letters, telegrams, petitions and affidavits protesting the extradition of the World war veteran, who was sentenced to a 15year term for robbery. Blosdale charged that road gang

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Chops - Leg - Shoulder

prisoners were treated so inhumanly several convicts chapped off hands or feet to escape work.

Documents bore tales of floggings, suspension by the wrists, starvation rations, sweat-box torture and the shooting to death of prisoners by guards.

The charges brought a vicence.

The charges brought a vigorous denial from Florida prison offi-

ing amazing charges of cruel and Name The Time Of Baby's

MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 21 (49-George Bestrom got so tired having friends ask when his first pride-and-joy was due that he started the "Bestrom Baby

Now when they ask he sells them a ticket at \$1 a chance-29 have bought. The sweepstake has a slogan

"You pays your money and you names the time." It has a handleap: "The best medical authority indicates about April 6."

The race is: "Name the date

The rake-off is: "A 10c administrative fee deducted from each \$1 by the sponsor" (Bes-

The expectant father said h wasn't sure whether "my wife is going to moider me for this" but since everyone seemed so inter-ested in the event he decided to cash in "because it is costing me a lotta dough."







WINNERS-Champions of the third annual Big Spring 4-H and WINNERS—Champions of the third annual Big Spring 4-H and FFA Livestock show are shown in the above pictures. Kenneth Lewis, 17-year-old Sweetwater 4-H club boy, is shown at the top with his grand champion steer, Premier Special. The champion lamb'and group of five lambs from Sterling City are pictured in the center. At the left of the group is Billy McCleiland, Sterling City FFA, with his champion lambs. Others holding lambs in the group, left to right, are John Lancaster, Buford Chesney, Jim Bob Clark and Neal J. Reed, all Sterling 4-H boys. Standing in the background is H. M. Carter, vocational agriculture teacher. At his right is Woodrow Mills. Billy Joe Payne, Nolan county 4-H, is shown in the bottom picture with his reserve champion calf. shown in the bottom picture with his reserve champi (Photos Courtesy Abilene Reporter-News).

Results Of Calf Sale

The Big Spring Auction com-

-Farm And Ranch Talk-

AROUND THE COFFEE POT

4-H show took precedence over all the auction ring Wednesday as wit-other local news this week when boys from six counties exhibited prices received by the lads.

Anna Belle Edwards, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Edwards of Big Spring, was one of two representatives at the Fort Worth Stock show last week to be invited to perform at Madison Square Garden in New York next October. Margaret Owens of Ozona was the other lucky lady. It will be a repeat performance for Anna Belle.

Calves sold there averaged \$14.75 per cwt.

L B. (Doc) Cauble will show several of his registered Herefords at the Sand Hills Stock show at Odessa beginning Friday.

HE PREFERRED BOOKS

CHICAGO, Mar. 21 (47)—Bernard

Dr. Frank Boyle is having a pormunity re-fenced. Those who wonder why the Doctor left several piles the sportsman simply left it as a shelter for game birds Dr. Boyle also jumped the gun for farm improvements this week by setting She got the divorce. out 100 young Chinse eim trees on

Quite a few of the young exibitors at the local club show sold their calves at the auction sale Johnson street, who is in the Ma-Wednesday. Although they re-ceived good prices for their stock, ome of the spirit of the show was acking because of scarceness of pusiness firms in the bidding.

Henry Moates, who exhibited the grand champion Howard county calf received fifteen cents for the animal. Lawrence Robinson, representing Robinson and Sons Grocery bid thirteen cents, then jumped his bid to fifteen before the animal left the ring. Other contributions jumped the premiuta to \$56. Outside contributors were Slaughter, 1-2 cent per pound; Carl Mercer 1-2 cent per pound; Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill, 1 cent; Big Spring Motor Co., 1 cent; Vaughn Bakery, 1-2 cent; Aggregate contributions were: Big Spring Herald \$5; Andy Brown \$5 Miller-Oldham, \$3; Wacker's, \$2.50; Dr. Frank Boyle, \$1.50; J. W. Haygood, \$1; and Newton Robins \$1, anr Burr's Store, \$5.

Around 150 guns participated in rabbit drive in the Lomax sector Wednesday. The number of rab-bits killed was variously estimated from 1,000 to 2,500. Close to 100 of the hunters were Big Spring people who got their first chance to limber up their shootin' irons on the 20-section drive since last fall. The drivers were treated to a din-ner on the J. Y. Robb farm consisting of barbecued beef, mutton and the old standby-son-of-a-gun.

Two hunters-Howard Schwarzenbach and Pat Patterson-killed a fox each in the drive.

Ranchers figure that 14 rabbits will eat as much grass as one cow Figuring from that basis, 71 head of cattle could be pastured for every 1,000 jackrabbits killed.

Prices being paid by local produce houses for farm products Phuraday were: hens 7 to 10c; fryers 20c; eggs 11c and grade No. 1

An interesting exhibit at the was four Rambouillet bucks shown by Breeder L. F. Hodges of Sterling county. The bucks averaged over 250 pounds.

pany, which celebrated its second anniversary in Big Spring last month, showed a true spirit of cooperation with the club boys when

The Howard county FFA and their animals were sold through

warehouse northwest of town. The new warehouse, ideally located and constructed for a show of this sort brought many compliments from visitors as well as local people who visited it for the first time.

Anna Belle Edwards, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. Holweg was quite a booklover, tion of his place near Elbow com- his wife, Lillian, told the court during her divorce hearing.

She testified that her husband of brush stacked in his pasture installed a fine new libarry in their when it was cleared will learn that home while she was in a hospital She got the divorce.

IN HOSPITAL

W. A. Sheets, proprietor of the lone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for medical treatment, continues to improve.

There are 1,100 international releges fostered by the Carnegie En dowment for International Peace



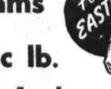


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"Mamma does buy the sweetest" always insisting on Imperial Pure Cane Sugars, and making sure that she gets what she asks for!



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dozen No. 1 New Red **Potatoes**

27c

10c

Sugar

Bestyett Salad Dressing

Pints 15c

Grand Champion of Big Spring's Third Annual 4-H Club and F.F.A. Livestock Show Bread . Crosse & 2Cans 25c

Per lb.

.. ROBINSON & SONS FEATURING ...

Grand Champion 4-H Club Beef

RICE ... 2 lb. Box

PRUNES .. No. 10

BEANS . Chuck 3 Cans 20c Tomatoes Can 4 for 23c

Salad Dressing Qt. 29c DREFT Both

Coffee ... Glass Jar Del Monte Country Gentleman CornCan .. IIC Mayonnaise Jar Free

Per lb.

Giant Pkg.-1 Small Pkg. **59**c

GRAND CHAMPION BEEF

T-Bone

COFFEE

Dog.

Strawberries

Pard ... 23c 2 lb, Box Monarch 12 oz. Can

Potatoes ... 15c

Loin - Round Roast Ribs

CHEESE BACON

HAMS

ORANGES Calif. Red Ball 220 Size ... Doz. 21c 2 Lb.

26c 51c

APPLES

Cleanser 2 for 9c Crackers ... 14c Grape Juice 10c Radishes 5c

Henry Moates James Edward Coates 12.25 John Appleton 12.50 Henry Montes 12.00 W. D. Coates 10.50

Safeway 9.00 Jess Slaughter 850 W. L. Wilson, Jr. Krey Packing Co. Westerman Drug 835 Pat Sullivan (D.&S.) ,..... 870 Willia Winters, Jr. John Appleton 9.50 Willis Winters State National Bank D.&C. Packing Co. 790 Buddy Barr 9.50 Joe Akin (Ft. Worth) ... Tod Harbaur ... Krey Pkng. Co. (St. Louis) S. F. Buchanan 9.00 Robinson & Son Grocery . Robinson & Sons Norvin Smith, Jr. A. G. Smith 10.75 A. M. Simpson Nervin Smith, Jr. A. M. Simpson 9.00 Carroll Coates Harmon Smith Bert Matthies 10.25 Harmon Smith 9.46 Wendell Lawrence Chesley Weathers 9.20 dell 10.00 Harry Poindexter R. C. Schafer C. G. Keele Jas. Ed Coates 9.60

Jno. Poe (Stanton) Joe Akin Commission State National Bank Brown Gin, Ackerly Westerman Drug Masters & Edwards B. O. Jones Grec. D.&C. Packing Co. G.&L. Co. (Armour) B. S. Cotton Oil Mill G. & L. State National Bank 1010 B. S. Cotton Oil Mill Will P. Edwards G. & L. Ted Harbour, Boscoe Akin Commission Co. sion Co. 700 Westerman Drugs John Poe John Poe Krey Pkng. Co. (St. Louis)

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Cured Hams

EGGS Fresh Fresh Dressed 20c Hens Rib Roast 6c Carrots Apples Pork Roast 14c

LambRoast 16c Pork Steak 15c Sausage 12c Pig Liver 10c Slab Bacon 14c Lunch Meat 19 Coffee

Cream

15c

49c

19c

1c ea.

Pineapple 15c

Sweet Peas 10c

Qts. 25c

Heart's Delight-Del Monte

Crisco 47

48 lb. 24 lb. 48 lb.

Fresh Howard County 2 Doz.

P & G-Crystal White 5 Bars

Banner - McIlhaney - Dairyland

Butter - 29c

Juice

61

2-14-oz. Cans

FLOUR 1.59 89c 1.29 79c

Armour's Star Sliced, Per lb. .

GRAPEFRUIT 6 tof 13c

Pt. box .. 18c

Funds Being Received For **Easter Seals**

Funds through the sale of Easter Seals have started coming in, Mrs. Emil Anderson, treasurer of the local Crippled Children committee,

reported Saturday.

Meanwhile.

Mrs. L. E. Jobe, general chairman of the drive, renewed her appeal for contributions to the cause.

"The cause of the crippled child is so appealing and the need is so great that we can hope for and confidently ex-

hope for and confidently ex-

pect public support." ile those who wish to make gifts to the work may give any amount they desire, more popular ways is by purchas-ing the Easter Seals which depict a girl leading a small, crippled

Among those making seal pur chases to date are A. P. Groebl, Ted Groebl, Dr. G. T. Hall, Cunningham & Philips, W. E. Carn-rike, O. V. Whetstone, Farmers Gin Co., Mrs. J. P. Holle, Mrs. J. Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, H. L. Bunn, T. over the state. Currie, B. O. Jones, C. J. Red-

Mrs. H. E. Dunning, J. A. Myers, and E. R. Watts.

Airline Parley To Be Held At Denver

J. H. Greene, chairman of inter-city committee seeking a north-south airline through West Texas with Big Spring as one of the stops, said Friday that he would join with representatives from other interested cities in a conference March 22 in Denver, Colo.

Robert J. Smith, vice president of the Braniff Airlines, one of the companies asking designation of a line through the territory and including Denver, Pueblo, Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo said that his company would represented at the parley and would ontinue to push its application.

Meanwhile, after TWA filed an application with CAA for a northouth line which would serve Lub bock, Abilene, Austin and Houston with a spur from Abilene to Fort Worth and Dallas-there were rum ors that a CAA bearing in Washington on applications might be deferred to April 22.

WORK STARTED ON COUNTY AUDIT

ard county departments was begun here Tuesday morning.

1939. B. R. A. Jordan, San Angelo, sumed the journey early Saturday One mile of new road is being was here Tuesday to begin the morning. Close friends of the two, opened between the lateral feeder work. Ordering of the audit this Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, went and the rerouted nighway No. 9 year marks a departure of the to Ranger on receiving word of south. This portion of the road is county from a prior policy of the tragedy to accompany Mr. along the line designated as a dibiennial audits. Hudson home.

Service Held Sunday Dale Carnegie Nolan County Boys Satterwhite For Mrs. Dan Hudson, Wins Friends' Corner Beef Prizes A Candidate Auto Mishap Victim

Death on the highway struck with stunning swiftness finturday, to claim a member of one of the city's most popular couples. She was Mrs. Dan Hudson, wife of the manager of the Settles hotel, killed instantly when the car in white she and her husband were riding over-turned as he swerved the machine to avoid hitting a steer which had darted onto the highway.

The misinap occurred some 15 miles east of Ranger, on the near end of the new Weatherford cutoff south of Strawn, about 7:15 a. m. Mrs. Hudson was rushed to Ranger, where word of the tragedy was takenbased to friends in Big.

telephoned to friends in Big Spring.

the other events of the meet which

ends Saturday. They will go next week to Coral Gables, Fla., to com-

pets in another pistol tournment

Matthew H. (Matt) Harrington

assumed his duties as assistant

hamber of commerce manager

He was appointed to that post

Harrington, who had previous

connections with the chamber here

Levelland for the past six months,

CALICHE HAULED

rect route to Garden City.

No. 16 of a Series

Before that time he had made

Caliche is being hauled in on the

vest end of the three mile Elbow

HARRINGTON ON

DUTY WITH C-C

here Monday.

As the car hurtled off the pave-ment and overfurned, Mrs. Hudson West Texans nent and overturned, Mrs. Hudson was thrown clear of the machine and was crushed under it. She was Score High In 42 years old. Mr. Hudson embeds with arm lacerations and body Pistol Shoot

of sorrow over this community, which had welcomed Mrs. Hudson into close friendships. Admired as a young woman of quiet charm and gracious manner, she had established a wide circle of friends in the 16 months she had made her home here with her husband. They came to the Set-

Previously, they had been at he M. Porter, M. S. Goldman, Dora tels in Dallas, San Antonio and serts, Anne Martin, Mrs. C. E. Fort Worth, and Mr. Hudson is Talbot, Mrs. J. H. Hurt, C. L. Rowe, prominently known in hotel circles

The body was returned here in an Eberley coach Saturday, and brief funeral services were con-Albert M. Fisher, Jr., Bill Neal, E. ducted at 9:30 a. m. Sunday at the and McCasland was third in the ning.

B. Cravens, Bernard Fisher, Joye Eberley chapel, by Dr. D. F. Mc-event with 197. McCasland fired a J. Driver, H. H. Hurt, L. R. byterian church. Named as honorStevens, A. T. Smith, J. N. Cowan ary pallbearers were R. R. McEwen, and E. R. Watts.

Dave Eastbourne, B. L. LeFevre, Sam Goldman, Roy Townsend, B. L. LeFevre, a 295 in this event. Fisher, Gertrude McIntyre, Ira Connell, pastor of the First Pres- 287 on the National Match course Sam Goldman, Roy Townsend, Harvy Williamson, Bob Whipkey, Burke Summers, E. V. Spence and Grover Dunham.

The body was taken over-land today for burial, after rites at 10 a. m. Monday, in the Wheatland cemetery, near Lancaster, Dallas county, under direction of a Lancaster funeral home. The rites were said at the home of Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. Rose T. Stuart, at De Soto, Dallas county. In the nearby Wheatland cemetery are interred Mrs. Hud-son's father, and a daughter, who

succumbed several years ago. Survivors, besides the husbar March 4 after chamber directors authorized creation of the office. and mother, are a sister, Mrs. J. P. Conley of Texon; and four broth-San Antonio and Laredo as stops, ers, R. J. Stuart and Jack Stuart be of Houston; E. P. Stuart of Dailas, and R. O. Stuart of Texas City. Mrs. Conley's husband is known as "Snipe" Conley, one of Texas

baseball's outstanding figures. The Saturday mishap was the his home in Big Spring for many tragic termination of a trip that had been planned as a combination civic and pleasure jaunt. The Hudsons were to have joined a group of Eig Spring people at the Fort FOR ELBOW ROAD Worth Fat Stock show Saturday, to assist in advertising this city's stock show and the forthcoming West Texas chamber of commerce convention. They were at a dinner two weeks ago as a Howard coun-Regular annual audit of all Howparty Friday night, when word
ard county departments was begun
from the hotel headquarters in
Galveston authorizing the trip, and
E. R. Sedgwick, San Angelo,
the couple decided to start for Fort

Tow weeks ago as a Howard countwo weeks ago as a Howard counparty Friday night, when word
ty-WPA undertaking.

New grade is being established
on the two-mile lateral extending
from old highway No. 9 south to auditor of the books last year, has Worth at once, They drove to Cisco Elbow. Deep ditches and short the contract for the fiscal year of to spend the night, then had re- shoulders are being eliminated

"THANKS FOR A LOVELY EVENING...

A new kind of beer retailing is bringing

wholesome recreation to millions of Americans!

America's new kind of beer retailer wants action to eliminate any abuses in beer

beer's retailers to be of this type. We do United Brewers Industrial Foundation, not want any other kind. And we are taking 19 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y.

BEER ... a beverage of moderation

retailing that may occur.

We have instituted a new plan ... now

in effect in a few states and being ex-

tended as rapidly as possible . . . to protect

your right to drink good beer in decent

surroundings. May we tell you about it...

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in an interesting free booklet? Write:

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to sell good beer, of course . . . but he is also

keenly aware of his social responsibility to

the community. He makes sure that his

place is clean and inviting-and scrupu-

lously free of anti-social influences of any

The Brewing Industry wants all of

In Audience Holding an audience of some 350

cople at undivided attention for an hour and forty minutes at the Municipal auditorium Saturday evening Dale Carnegie, nationally known author, lecturer, radio pernality and newspaper columnist, spoke on the topic which has brought inspiration to millions, "How to Win Friends and Influ-

The lecturer was brought here Billy Joe Payne, another Nolan under auspices of Radio Station 4-H club lad, took the reserve

With easy flow of words, Carne-county, kept it from being a co gie told how to win friends by be-plete victory. Complete details on the marks ing appreciative and encouraging Outdrawing the two previous manship triumph of L. P. McCasto to every one and to deviate from shows by a wide margin—both in land, Big Spring state highway a policy of criticism. "Using the patrolman, and Jess Woody, Stan-philosophy of appreciation as you number of entries and spectators ton, in the mid-winter national go along in life will certainly at-pistol matches at Tampa, Fla., tain influence with people, he said, baby beeves, 40 lambs, six barrows were available today with a letter. In the course of his lecture, Car-

from the two.

McCasiand topped the 22
Big Spring on having such a splenmatches in the first round of the
did municipal auditorium, saying
tournament with a 868 score for
the aggregate.

In the course of his lecture, Carand four sows with litters totaling 19. The new \$6,000 Howard
county warehouse, dedicated by the
show, proved ideal for the purpose.

Sterling county was as strong in In the slow fire match at 50 Europe, and never before had he the lamb class as was Nolan in the yards, McCasland shot 189 to win seen such a magnificent and well beef, taking the three top prizes in the event. Woody tied for second equipped auditorium in a city the individual division, and showwith 187. Woody won the rapid size of Big Spring. Carnegie will ing the best five from one county. fire contest at 25 yards with 198 appear in San Angelo Tuesday eve-Billie Nelson McClelland, Sterling

The two were to shoot as a team Death Victim representing Big Spring in some of

Funeral services for Walter Ray Thomas, 60, will be held Saturday at the East 4th Baptist church with Rev. Sidney Cox, Abilene,

officiating.
Mr. Thomas, who had farmed three miles northeast of Knott since December of 1923, suffered an heart attack Monday and had been in a local hospital since. He succumbed at 9 p. m. Thursday.

Surviving are his widow; sons, John L. Thomas and Jack Thomas of Knott; three daughters, Mrs. Clesste Walker, Big Spring, Mrs. Cora Large, Junction, and Mrs. Daisey Donahue, Knott one sister, Mrs. F. S. Barton: and during 1939, had been employed in nephew, Petty Thomas, Knott. the Motor Fuels, Inc. refinery at

He leaves six grandchildren. The body of Mr. Thomas, who was a Baptist and an Odd Fel-low, will be buried in the local I. O. O. F. cemetery. Pallbearers will be J. E. Brown

M. Anderson, George Bayes, and Porter Motley of Big Spring. Honorary palibearers will be Honorary pallbearers will be show, Lawrence lamb, Charles McCoy, J. B. Sample, J. D. the champion lamb, around 110, for 20 cents Dorsey and L. Emmett Walker

Goes Higher

Total balance of all funds was \$102,182, up from the \$99,350 shown at the end of January and considerably above the \$86,-708 for February a year ago, During the month \$1,000 in a

courthouse and jail warrant was paid, reducing the bonded indebtedness of the county to \$196,000. Most funds held their own due to tax receipts. The officers sal-

ary fund disbursed \$5,987 while receiving \$3,064. The general fund received \$6,038 and expended \$2,-716, the permanent improvement pped off with \$98 in receipts and \$1,841 in disbursements, and the road and bridge, showing a steadying influence, gained with \$4,015 in revenues and \$3,606 ex-

Balance by funds follows: Jury \$10,656, road and bridge \$9,741, general \$28,980, road bond \$11,667, good road bond \$2,984, highway \$8,535, permanent improvement \$11,213, courthouse and jail \$1,622, viaduct \$1,071, officers salary \$15,787, total

Here To Aid In **Music Drive**

Harlowe F. Dean, representative of Civic Concerts, Inc., arrived here Tuesday to assist in preliminary plans for the staging of the second annual membership drive of the Civic Music association.

Dean, who was here last year when the initial campaign attained its goal and succeeded in securing memberships is sufficient number to assure three concerts, will remain in Big Spring for a two week period, assisting local workers during the invitational period next week.

A dinner for CMA officers and

Kenneth Lewis Duplicates Ft. Worth Feat; Sterling Cops In Lamb Class

Nolan county 4-H club boys, feeding under the supervision of Coun Noisn county 4-H club boys, feeding under the supervision of County Agent R. B. Tate, broke a two-year winning streak of Martin county boys in making virtually a clean sweep of the baby beef division of the record-breaking third annual Big Spring District 4-H club and Future Farmers of America Livestock show.

Kenneth Lewis, 17-year-old son of County Judge and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Sweetwater and who only hast week sold the grand champion of the atth annual Southwestern Fat Stock show for a sensational \$3

a pound, remped off with honors with his \$85-pound milkfed calf— grand champion of the show.

Winners At

Stock Show

under 875 pounds).

(Heavy—over 875 pounds; light

MILKFED HEAVY - Kenneth

(Nolan) 890; Owen Kelley (Mar-

tin), 925; Warren Barton, Nolan)

Billy Sadler (Martin)

Harry Retan (Nolan), 880; Harry

Rotan (Nolan) 945; Owen Kelley

(Martin) 970; Tom Estes (Martin)

MILKFED LIGHT - Billy Joe

Payne (Nolan) 872; Billy Sadler (Martin) 834; Warren Barton (No-

lan) 800; and Ben Schafer (Mar-

tin), 850. (Only four entered in

DRYLOT HEAVY - Neal J.

DRYLOT LIGHT - Billy Ar

ton (Howard), 880.

(Mitchell), 872;

on (Howard) 775.

Mitchell and Glasscock.

cock and Howard.

FAT BARROWS - C. E. Butlet

FORT WORTH, Mar. 15 (P)-

The grand champion steer of the forty-fourth annual Southwest-

Exposition and Fat Stock show, "Sweetwater's Best," brought

\$2.00 a pound in the auction ring

The price was the highest paid

The International show, held in

December, is recognized as the first

winning bid was entered by Hen-

ry Love, for the purchaser. The Texas-bred Hereford weighed in

for the stock show at 200 pounds.

The price received by the Nolan

1939 show. Last year's champio

cago, on a bid of 50 cents per pound.

Mrs. M. E. Grote of Mason.

880; and Henry Moates (Howard)

EBST, the Herald station. The championship and Billy Ariedge, speaker was introduced by Cliff D. also from Nelan county, had the Wiley, local business man. In the top calf in the drylot lightweight audience were a large number of class. Only the drylot class triumph of Neal J. Reed, Sterling

Sterling county was as strong in 4-H club boy, had the outstanding lamb, one from the Mrs. L. Nelson

this class). Howard county boys yielded first place in the fat barrow class to Reed (Sterling), 916; Fred Mitchell (Sterling) 940; Tom Estes (Martin), Jack Erwin, Colorado City FFA youngster, but took all other places 945; James E. Coates (Howard), n the big and sow classes. 990; Fern Cox (Glasscock), 880; John Appleton (Howard) 936; W.

After placing six of their eight calves in the money and all of them within the award class, Nolan county 4-H clubbers took the prize for the best lot of five calves from one county, nudging Martin county out of the honor. Mitchell county was third and Glasscock fourth

Howard county conceded to Marn county boys in the best carload

of 15 calves from one county. Total individual awards by counties stacked up like this: Nolan, \$58; Sterling, \$36; Martin, Mitchell, \$19; Howard, \$17; and Glasscock, \$10.50. Group prizes were not figured in the totals, but would not materially alter the margins.

Kenneth Lewis was high winner with prizes totaling \$28. Only he, Billy Sadler of Martin county and Warren Barton of Nolan county ed). on more than one place to spread the prize money among 27 boys from the six counties represented FFA); Joe Lancaster (Sterling 4—moved to Garza county. Mr. Ham-In a little buying around the H); Buford Chesney (Sterling 4—H); by has been engaged in the stock show, Lawrence Robinson bought David Hardy (Glasscock FFA); farming business. Brit Wade and J. A. Bell of Knott from the six counties represented McWhorter, Roy Phillips, Emmett around 110, for 20 cents a pound isteral road project, launched here Grantham, J. C. Spaulding, Grady for Robinson & Sons. Repps Guitar bought a calf, which did not show due to wildness, from Herschell Matthies for 10 cents.

The grand champion calf was bred by Mrs. E. O. Kothmann, Mason. The reserve champion was out of the Winston Bros. herd at Snyder. Neal J. Reed's calf was Snyder. Neal J. Reed's calf was bred by J. C. and N. H. Reed of Sterling county. The Arledge calf came from the T. E. Arledge Est tate at Sweetwater. The champion balance of Howard county funds is shown in the regular monthly report of Treasurer Ide Chilips and was one of those furnishment. Snyder. Neal J. Reed's calf was bred by J. C. and N. H. Reed of FFA).

BROOD SOWS — Carl McGettes (Howard); Howard Smith (Howard); Howard Smith (Howard); Kenneth Brown (Howard); and Herschell Matthies (Howard). port of Treasurer Ida Collins as cas and was one of those furnish approved by the commissioners ed by the Kiwanis club to Howard

George "Stud" Barnes, College Station, judged the animals.
Grand champion of the county was a 936-pound heavy nurse cow steer bred by Sam Buchanan and fed out by Henry Moates. Reserve champion was the 960-pound heavy drylot calf of S. F. Buchanan breeding fed by James E. Coates.

James' calf won its class while Delbert Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson, had the top mal bred by D. H. "Pop" Snyder. Frank Thieme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thieme of the Forsan area, had the best lamb in the ounty and exhibited the best group

of five in that class. Other county winners, in order named, were: Drylot heavy— John Appleton, 936-pounds; W. D. Coates, 906; Willis Winters, Jr., 876; John Appleton, 880.
Drylot light — Henry Moates, 808; W. L. Wilson, Jr., 850; Willis Winters, Jr., 850; Buddle Barr,

stock show of the next year.
"Sweetwater's Best," condi-tioned and exhibited by Kenneth Lewis, 17-year-old son of County Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Lewis of Sweetwater, was purchased by Hotel Texas of Fort Worth. The ep-Wendell Lawrence, sec ond and third places, and second

FIREMEN CALLED OUT TWICE SUNDAY

in group of five.

Firemen made two runs Sunday evening, one to the Ranch Inn or the west highway where a car, reported as belonging to Roy F. Bell, was damaged by fire. The other was to the Hanshaw-Queen Motor Co. where a barrel of kerosene had caught fire. The blaze was extinguished by the time firemen arrived, however. Another car fire, thought to have originated from a cigarette, occurred at 409 E. 2rd street. Little damage resulted.

TRUCK RUNS WILD

A Candidate For City Job

Tuesday, April 2, was increased by one Saturday, as public interest noticeably was turning to the noticeably was turning forthcoming balleting.

Saturday was the last day for filing without an accompanying petition, and the last day brought in the name of W. S. (Bill) Satterwhite, manager of the Farmers Gin company here and well known in business circles.

Satterwhite made no formal annaterwhite made no formal an-nouncement, but let it be known that in submitting his name for the ticket he had no "special axe to grind" or any drastic innova-tions to propose. His aim in serv-ing as a commissioner, he said, would be to further the best interests of all the people of Big Spring, and to assist in maintaining a progressive and forward-looking municipal administration, with continued harmony in all ac-Lewis (Nolan), 935; Kenneth Lewis

eighth listed on the ticket; and from the eight voters will choose three members of the council. Up for re-election are R. V. Jones and Elmer Cravens (Vic Mellinger, another whose term expires, is not running again), and other candidates are J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook, J. C. Loper, Ed Merrill and D. W. Webber,

Rites Said For Mrs. Hamby

D. Ceates (Howard), 906; Harold Funeral services were conducted Morrow (Mitchell), 922: Dub Clehere Sunday afternoon for Mrs Clarissa Hamby, long-time resident ments (Martin), 920; John Appleof West Texas and for many years a resident of the Big Spring area edge (Nolan) 750; M. A. Webb, Jr. Mrs. Hamby, 75, succumbed Satur-J. F. McCabe

J. F. McCabe
day in a local hospital, where she
w. E. Chaney
had been under treatment for two (Mitchell) 840; W. E. Chaney (Glasscock), 768; Waddell Strain (Mitchell), 830; Dan Houston months. She had been ill for two (Glasscock), 730; Lester Ratliff years.

(Glasscock), 824; Gariand Strain chapel by Melvin Wise, minister of (Mitchell), 816; Clay Mann Smith the Church of Christ, and burial was made in the new city ceme GRAND CHAMPION — Kenneth Lewis (Nolan); reserve champion, Billy Joe Payne (Nolan). Billy Joe Payne (Nolan). BEST GROUP OF FIVE calves Davis.

Born in Charleston, S. C. Janu from one county - Nolan, Martin, ary 6, 1865, Mrs. Hamby came to BEST CARLOAD of 15 from one Texas around the turn of the centurn, and was married in Big ounty - Martin, Howard (conceded).

Spring in 1900 to Charles Hamby.

INDIVIDUAL FAT LAMBS — For many years they resided north

Billie Nelson McClelland (Sterling of Big Spring, and 15 years ago

Junior Shoemake (Glasscock FFA);
Buster Cox (Glasscock FFA);
Buster Cox (Glasscock FFA);
Glasscock FFA);
Buster Cox (Glasscock FFA);
Of the daughters and a son. Two
of the daughters, Mrs. H. F. Self
of New Braunfels and Mrs. C. F.
Woodrow Mills (Sterling 4-H);
And Clark of Hobbs, N. M., were here Neal J. Reed (Sterling 4-H), for the funeral. The other daugh-BEST GROUP OF FIVE lambs ters reside in Los Angeles, and the from one county — Sterling, Glass-son, Charles Hamby, Jr., lives in

(Mitchell); Jack Erwin (Martin); **Airmail Route**

Kansas City.

Placing the star route airmail Placing the star route was appeared from the west on what appears to be a permanent basis was dine, Holly, Randolph and Billie was to be a permanent basis was dine, Holly, Randolph and Billie W. Rannett, Mrs. pears to be a permanent basis was seen Monday when Nat Shick, post-master, advertised for bids on the large was dire, Mrs. W. W. Beanett, Mrs. route to cover a three year span. Bids, said Shick, will be accepted until April 16 when they will be opened.

They call for transporting airmail six days a week from Monahans and intervening point to Big Spring in time to be dispatch-ed over scheduled American Aires planes later the same day. The postoffice department spec mywhere in the United States for fied that the bids would cover the grand champion steer this year. It was 65 cents a pound higher Monahans at 12:51 p. m. and col-than the \$1.35 a pound price paid lecting it at bus stations at Odessa for the champion of the last Inter- Midland and Stanton for delivery national Livestock show in Chi- at the Big Spring bus station at

3:23 p. m. Greyhound Bus lines now has Greyhound Bus lines now has the contract for \$240 per annum. The service was instituted on Feb. 1, 1939 more or less as an experiment. The new bids cover the period from July 1, 1940 through June 30, 1943. Each pro-posal must be accompanied by a \$1,400 bond.

Names Listed county 4-H club boy exceeded by On City Ballot 74 cents a pound that of \$1.26 paid for the grand champion of the was sold by the exhibitor of this

year's reserve grand champion, city commission, had their names Oliver Grote, 13, son of Mr. and placed Monday morning in the order they will appear on the bal- TRAFFIC TICKET A namesake of the 1939 grand lot for April 2 voting. champion steer, "Real Prince II," Only two candidates Mayor R

the reserve grand champion was V. Jones and J. C. Loper, were sold to Pabet Brewing Co., Chi- present for the drawing although

present for the drawing although all had been notified. Names were drawn from a hat by party not connected with the city.

This was the order in which the names were drawn: E. D. Merrill, E. V. Jones, J. C. Loper, J. B. Collins, E. R. Cravens, D. W. Webber, W. S. Satterwhite, and R. L. Cook. Unless there are other names added by means of a potition bearing the names of 50 qualified voters, this is the way the ballot will appear when voters select mem for three places.

Mrs. Richards Of Stanton Succumbs

STANTON, Mar, 16 (Spl)-Death family Saturday, as Mrs. Richards succumbed in a he at Lubbock. Victim of bros preumonia, Mrs. Richards, 60, had been ill only three days, and was taken to Lubbock only Friday for treatment of a threat infection. This developed into the fatal pneu-

News of her passing brought widespread mourning in Stanton, where she had resided for more than 30 years, and where she was held in high esteem. She had been an active worker in the Metho

church. The funeral service was held at the church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. J. R. McReynolds of Floydada, a former pastor, con-ducting the rites, assisted by Rev. W. C. Hinds of Midland and Rev. Raymond Van Zandt, local paster Burial was in the Evergreen cemetery, Pallbearers included Poe Woodard, Claude Houston, Dr. J. E. Moffett, B. T. Hill and Jim Tom.

Born in Mississippi October 10, 1879; Mrs. Richards was married in Meridian, Tex., in 1899, and the husband survives. They resided

Martin County Farmer Dies

James Rivers Nichols, 68, farmer of the Courtney community in Martin county, died in a Big Spring hospital early Sunday, following a brief illness. He had entered the hospital last Wednesday.

Funeral services were at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Methodist church in Stanton, with the Rev. Dooley officiating. Burial was made in the Evergreen cemetery, under direction of the Eberley Funeral home. Pallbearers were A. W. Keisling, Mor-gan Hall, B. T. Hall, Finley gan Hall, B. T. Hall, Finley, Rhodes, R. Kelly, Roscoe Hazelwood, Joe Stewart and

Mr. Nichols had resided in Martin county for 15 years. He had been a member of the Methodist church since childhood, and was member of the W. O. W.

Survivors are the wife, three sons, Eima and Oran Nichols of Stanton and Clarence Nichols of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. W. M. Clements, Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Harrison Bickley, all of Stanton; and eight grandchildren.

Jack Dearing **Baby Succumbs**

Marion Carlton Dearing, 13-conths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Dearing, succumbed in a local hospital at 10 a.m. Tuesday following an illness of several days

His great-grandfather, J. H. Kemp, died here Saturday of heart

Surviving are the parents, and these grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and Mr. and Mrs C. R. Bird. Other relatives include Horace W. Dearing, Derwo Lee Bennett and Bernice Kemp.

Rites were said at 2:30 m. Wednesday m the East Fourth Baptist church with Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, paster, officiating, Burial was in the city cemetery. Nalley funeral home was in charge of arangements.

Seven Certificates Issued At Close Of Scouters School

COAHOMA, Mar. 15-Seven mer qualified for certificates following completion of a scout leaders training school here.

They are C. T. DeVaney, A. G. Young, C. H. DeVaney, A. W. Thompson, D. L. Townsend, George M. Boswell and William L. Porter.

It is possible that others will qualify if plans for a "make up meeting" are carried through. The course opened Monday evening be-fore a meeting of the "Mon of the Churchas", and helded in Churches,"- and included S. P. Gaskin, Stanley Mate and Jack Hodges, scout executives, Fred Mitchell, George Thomas and Earl Scott. Big. September 2012 Scott, Big Spring scoutmasters, and Rev N. W. Pitts of Coshoms as instructors.

HERE'S NEW KIND OF

V. Jones and J. C. Loper, were used by traffic officers in addition to the traditional red one which

means trouble at headquarters.
The new tag, on yellow paper, is given for failure to park within designated lines. It simply makes a request for the driver to observe the parking lines in the future in order to make more space available for other motorists.

SUFFERS GUN WOUND

i give voters select men for three h airin the places.

Absentee voting will start Friday and continue for 16 days under the day and continue for 16 days under the bullet passed through the Entrance of names on the ballot However, he appeared in the three days necessarily to the Entrance of names on the ballot However, he appeared in the control of the left side chest and emerged from his three days necessarily to the Entrance of names on the ballot However, he appeared in the chest and emerged from his three days necessarily the chest and emerged from his three days necessarily the chest and emerged from his three days necessarily three days necessarily to the chest and emerged from the place of the chest and emerged from his to treatment for gunshot and the chest and emerged from his chest and emerged from the chest and emerged from

AIRLINE HEARING IS

workers has been set for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel when all drive details will be outlined and liets assigned. The parisy had been erroneously announced for this week.

A loaded truck, mysteriously Rep. George Mahon advised from Washington Saturday that the lined and liets assigned. The parisy had been erroneously announced for this week. when all drive details will be outlined and lists assigned. The pariety had been erroneously announced for this week.

Encouraged by response last year, leaders in the unit hoped for an even greater measure of success this season, now that the public is familiar with the ruling that only those who secure memberships may had been locked and was still the hearing was given by the there will be a minimum of three.

In the year of Mrs. Applications affecting Texas had been postponed until April 18.

Applications which would give that struck, owned by Gariand Sandurs, had air-brakes ast on the line aervice are included in the truck and the machine was in docket for the hearing. No reason reverse gas, Moreover, the call the hearing was given by the discrete will be a minimum of three.

Jones Motor Company, New Dodge Dealer, Soil Erosion Slates Formal Opening Friday-Saturday

Special Programs Arranged At Runnels St. Location

pring, the Junes Motor company, will make its tow to the public here Friday evening with an un-usual formal opening beginning at

Recently appointed to handle the Dodge and Plymouth line of passenger cars and trucks here, the fones organization is successor to the former Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge truck dealer here, the West

Texas Motor company.
Sales and service facilities of the new car and truck dealer are located at 401 Runnels street in an improved brick building, 50 by 140 feet. Used car and used truck display facilities will be located di-rectly across the street at 402 Runpels street.

The dealership is headed by Henry G. Jones, identified with the retall automobile and truck business in West Texas continuously for the past 26 years—since 1914. Department heads of the new organization are L. G. Talley, office manager: Tims Carter, parts and service manager, and, Charles ter, used vehicle manager. Other members of the firm's personne include Glen Hancock, Mack Hunt, "Kirk" Kirkpatrick, Don Carter, Witt, Taylor Pete Matlock, Bill Marshall, John West, Curtis Reynolds and Clyde Stevenson.

Friday evening's program will conclude at 11 p. m. Opening festivities will resume, Saturday, however, continuing until 11 p. m. Saturday evening at that time bringing to a close the dealer's varied ppening celebration.

The affair promises to be one of the most unique and complete ever seen here. It will include tasty refreshments, clever souvenirs for each visitor regardless of age, interesting motion pictures, two special three-hour organ recitals by Brook Haven and his electric or-

car and truck dealer to help cele-street. brate the opening of their new

the past six months, Jones is en- 7:00 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. each grams will also play request numthusiastic about Big Spring as a evening. business and trade center and as a fine place to live.

Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge truck NEW TYPE DEFENSE will find it possible to pay us a AGAINST BOMBERS owner in Big Spring and vicinity visit during our formal opening," he said in outlining the firm's fea-tivities. "If that isn't possible or practicable, then I want to say now that I do hope each and every owner will drop in for a visit with us at their first opportunity.

SI. LOUIS, Mar. 21. U.7—A in compating high-riving enemy bombers—an "interceptor" plane and the rapidity with which it may which can climb at a rate of more than a mile a minute—is being pro-france said. us at their first opportunity.

of an organization of which the of Curtiss-Wright Corporation. people of Big Spring can be proud.

And we are also going to have the kind of an organization that will ing type in the United States as kind of an organization that will merit on its own behalf the confi-dence, friendship and good will of every car or truck owner in Big Spring and vicinity." Spring and vicinity."

Pacific Coast Organist To Play Nightly At Jones Motor Opening



Maestro Haven seated at the console of his privately owned electric organ which he uses exclusively on all engagen

gan, and, an hour radio broadcast cific coast organist of radio, stage young in years, recently completed over radio station KBST direct and screen fame, will lend itself a three-year contract with the from the firm's showroom from to the enjoyment of visitors at8:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m. Friday
evening in which guests will be
Invited to participate.

A three-year contract with the
Music Corporation of America, one
of the country's largest musical
booking organizations, appearing at
Motor company, newly appointed Everything is free and the pub- Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge truck the famous Hotel Del Monte in lic has been invited by the new dealers, located at 401 Runnels Monterey, Calif. He comes to Big

citals nightly in the showroom of During his appearance here Haven Although a resident here for only the new car and truck dealer, from in addition to his prepared probers of visitors.

The artistry of Brook Haven, Pa-, Organist Haven, although still Spring esp ially to appear during Haven will give two 3-hour re- the auto firm's formal opening.

"I sincerely hope that every FAST-CLIMBING PLANE

ST. LOUIS. Mar. 21. (AP)-A We are going to have the kind government at the St. Louis plant

Test flights of the first plane of of the factory.

The first saw was said to have The ship fairly leaped off the they obtain

The plane has a speed well over 300 miles an hour,

"This type of plane is much more effective than anti-aircraft battlers in combating high-flying enemy

COUGHS UP FREEDOM

LOS ANGELES, (P)-When U S. marshals took Paul Cretzer, bank robber, from his cell for a visit with his wife they didn't like the looks of his mouth. Insisting that their prisoner "spit it out," been made from the jawbone of a ground after a short run and the a spoon. It fitted the handcuffs snake.

THIS BEGORD Facts That Concern You

No. 16 of a Series



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The Brewing Industry wants all of ser's retailers to be of this type. We do mot want any other kind. And we are taking 19 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

America's new kind of beer retailer wants action to eliminate any abuses in beer retailing that may occur.

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Three 'Soloists' In Flying Club

Two members of the Ace Flying his solo hop a week ago.

First out in the club's plane with no instructor to guide himwas Wayne Seabourne. This week,

of whom are taking instruction agents and vocational agriculture Mrs. Homer P. Rainey, wife of officeholders would not be required the president of the University of to pay a poll tax. from Art Wintheiser, new operator and Frank ship for training purposes,

BACK FROM VISIT

while greeting old friends in Bal-tion, and torrential flood control perience further had prepared him the United States army is the chief linger, their former home. What Dr. Lowdermilk has found for this survey, Hammond said.

Expert To Be In Abilene

ABILENE, Mar. 21.-Dr. W. C. old struggle with soil erosion. Mon- in congress on the Geyer bill. Club—a local aggregation of avisation enthusiasts—had tested their wings in solo flights this week, to join another "early bird" who took his solo hop a week ago.

Club—a local aggregation of avisation in congress on the Geyer bill.

The Geyer bill would forbid the Geyer bill can, there can be no semblance of the polical tax requirement for voting in democracy or any solution of the policies of the Geyer bill would forbid the day, March 25, he will come here to program of Soil Erosion and Civilization in congress, it would prove a strong less the southern people as a whole the Ablene high school auditorium factor in complete abolition of the vote." at 8 p. m., J. Walter Hammond, poll tax by the states.

Other members of the club, all chamber of commerce, county tax.

"We are fortunate to obtain Dr. of the municipal airport, include Lowdermilk for one of the ad-Adcock. month," said Hammond. "Dr. Low-great help in solving our own soil Members purchased a Taylorcraft dermilk has just completed a 15 erosion and land use problems." nontes' survey in the oid world for R. C. Grauke, and Mrs. Grauke survey which dealt with the use previously had made five agriculand son, Gary Lynn, of Ballinger, of the land as it relates to soil tural explorations into northwest The visitors enjoyed a fishing trip erosion, soil and water conserva-China and his education and ex-

Federal Bill Proposed To Abolish Poll Tax Watched; Would Probably **Mean Abandonment Of Texas Law**

By ALEX LOUIS Herald Austin Bureau

Lowdermilk, Washington, D. C. is favor abolition of the poll tax as in the South today is a voteless recognized as one of the world's a prerequisite to voting are watch-white class" who can't afford to foremost authorities on man's ageing with close interest the hearing pay a poll tax. Speaking as a county school bonds which had not line congress on the Geyer bill.

Texas southerner and as an American progress.

president of the Taylor County Ag- Governor W. Lee O'Daniel is op-almost force states requiring payricultural Association, has an posed to the poll tax requirement ment of a poll tax to abolish it The address, open to the public, Maverick, mayor of San Antonio, discriminating against voters who he was joined as a solo flier by is sponsored by the Agricultural is a strong opponent of the poll elect state officials. A person voting Garland Sanders and Brownie Association assisted by the Agricultural tax. Others from time to time have for a state official would have to

Bill Tate, Rowe Verschoyle, Dick dresses he is making in Texas this

Dr. Lowdermilk's survey took him riculture. His discussion and the France, Italy, Egypt, Algeria, Tun-denly came to life in weather that H. R. Grauke and family have are based on his findings in this tine, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. He straw-thatch anti-freeze covering

Texas, recently condemned the poll tax as un-American.

AUSTIN, Mar. 21.—Texans who broadcast declared "what we have trance to the county courtho

Passage of the Geyer bill would for voting in any election. Maury Otherwise, these states would be tural Committee of the Abliene raised their voices against the poll pay a poll tax while the person who was interested only in federal

the president of the University of to pay a poll tax.

CRANE, Mo., (A)-The fire o the week was reported at Crane the United States department of ag- to England, Scotland, Holland, A seven-day-old pile of ashes sud-

The senior military officer of

INVESTMENT BURNS: THERE'S NO LOSS

WINCHESTER, Ky., (A)—Eleven thousand dollars in bonds went up in smoke on Wall Street, but no one became excited and there

was no loss. Members of the county fiscal court and the county school superintendent assembled for the pro-Maverick in a recent national ceedings at the Wall Street



WHEN colds cause sniffling, sneesing, soreness, and stuffiness in
the nostrils use Mentholatum. It
gives quick relief from these discomforts and promotes healing of
the irritated membranes in the
nostrils. Its vapors also reach deep
into the air passages, bringing
grateful comfort.

Also rub some Mentholatum on
your chest and back to improve the
local blood circulation. Rub it on
your forehead and temples to allay,
headache and neuralgia due to colds.

FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY EVENING

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

DODGE - PLYMOUTH - DODGE TRUCKS SPRING RUNNELS ST. - BIG

A new Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge Truck dealer located at 401 Runnels Street, is now in Big Spring ready to serve you!

Make your plans to attend our formal opening festivities which begin at 7:00 p. m. Friday evening and continue through Saturday night. There will be refreshments, entertainment and amusement for everyone-all free of course.

And, while you are our guest at this fine Easter

 Refreshments Music Souvenirs Movies

Radio Broadcast

SOUVENIRS

stick tissues in the new convenient purse - size books.

DURING OUR

OPENING

For the men, amazing packets containing three safety-razor blades, that are made from the identical high-quality steel used in making Dodge and Plymouth vital engine parts.

For the youngsters, funny little balloons in assorted sizes, colors and shapes to delight any kiddie. For those match-book collectors, safety matches in a new and novel design that are a real prize.

MUSIC

tric organ will entertain guests from 7:00 p. m. until 10:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday evenings.

Brook, a Texas boy who has really made good on radio, stage and screen, is one of the most widelyknown musical entertainers on the Pacific Coast.

Only because Brook is visiting home were we able to secure such an accomplished musician to entertain our guests. Brook will gladly play your request numbers of course.

MOVIES

les have been i to entertain visitors to our formal opening festivities.

Not the kind that bore you with some high - pressure those that everyone will thoroughly enjoy.

REFRESHMENTS

Chase and Sanborn's famous coffee will be served during opening festivities, courtesy of Standard Brands, Inc. With each pipinghot cup, Vaughn's Sweet Shop of Big Spring, provide delicious Easter cakes and cookies. Can you imagine a more delightful treat?

For the ladies, clever lip- Brook Haven and his elec- Thrilling and exciting mov- A full hour radio broadcast

sales message, but rather, Travelogues, cartoon come-

dies and a feature titled, "Land of the Free", that every true American should see to really get a renewed appreciation of this great country of ours. Three complete shows Friday and Saturday evenings, beginning at 7:00 p.

Radio Broadcast

Season, inspect our modern facilities and equip-

ment and see for yourself just how we are equip-

ped to completely serve your automobile and

truck needs. See our display of the greatest cars

and trucks in Dodge and Plymouth history that

reach new highs in performance, operating econ-

omy, riding comfort, roominess and interior lux-

room will be carried Friday evening by radio station KBST of Big Spring.

The program, from 8:00 p. m. until 9:00 p. m., promises to be one of the most interesting radio events ever heard here.

Every visitor Friday evening while the remote radio program is on the air, will be given an opportunitry to speak over the microphone. Don't miss this exciting experience.

in dependable used cars and trucks . . . all prices have been

slashed for buyers visiting our formal opening!.....

FLASH

NEW!

Just Arrived!

We have just received Hollywood Easter Special, rushed here especially for our opening

This Hollywood Model available in new Spring colors, has many added new features, more luxurious interiors, and new

And best of all, this Dodge Hollywood Special like all Dodge passenger cars, is just a few dollars more than small cars!

1935 DODGE TRUCK

Pick-up. A dandy little truck priced right. Hydraulic brakes, valve seat in-serts, 4-ring alloy pistons, removable main and con rod bearings, full-pressure lubrication, full-length water jackets, silent transmission. Was \$195, exceptionally priced during our open-

\$148

1935 FORD

Tudor. How's this for a real value boys? Aluminum cylinder head, dou-ble-action hydraulic shock absorbers, safety glass throughout, 90-h.p. V8 en-gine, all-steel body, full-pressure lub-rication, valve seat inserts, crankcase ventilation. Was \$245. During our opening

\$194

1986 CHRYSLER

S-door Sedan. Radio equipped, good tires. OK mechanically, good paint— just a real good car...Automatic choke, Sypoid rear axie, knee-action front wheels, 118" wheelbase, ride stabilizer, 95-hp. engine. New price \$1100, Should be \$275, opening price

\$319

1934 CHEVROLET

2-door. Good engine, good tires. Nodraft ventilation, spring covers, hydraulic shock absorbers, manifold heat control, rubber engine mountings, knee-action front wheels, dou-ble-drop frame. Is a bargain at \$195 but is especially priced during our opening for only

\$164

1936 PLYMOUTH

3-door Sedan. Perfect mechanically, 2-door Sedan. Perfect mechanically, new paint, tires excellent. Powerful 82-hp. engins, ride stabilizer, full-length water jackets, automatic manifold heat control, hydraulic brakes, hydraulic shocks, full-pressure lubrication. Ideal for the family that doesn't want to invest much France. want to invest much. Formerly \$345, opening price

\$269

1937 PLYMOUTH

Coupe. Reconditioned engine, seat covers, good tires, new paint. Hypoid rear axie, front-end sway eliminator, full-pressure lubrication, ventilated clutch and generator, safety-steel body rubber-cushioned at 14 points provides a quiet ride, Regular \$200 value, crening price

\$349

1936 DODGE

4-door Sedan. Your best friend'll tell you this is a steal. Features that for 26 years have made Dodge famous. Airwheel tires, safety-steel body and top, automatic spark control, front-and stabilizer. Reach for your hat at this opening price

\$169

1936 CHEVROLET

2-door Standard. New paint, engine reconditioned, good tires. Fisher body, "Turret Top", hydraulio brakes, hydraulio shocks, vacuum spark, fulllength water jackets. This car delivered here for about \$800. We have been asking \$345. During our opening

\$279

1988 DODGE TRUCK

145-ton, chassis and cab. Newly painted, good 8-ply tires, carefully reconditioned. Truck owners everywhere say the 1936 Dadge was one of the best trucks ever on any highway. Market price \$495. During our opening, we'll let it go for

\$419

1936 PLYMOUTH

Coupe. Two of this model in stock. Both have features some 1940 models still don't. Hydraulic brakes, hydraulic shock absorbers, full-length water jackets, 4-ring pistons, valve seat in-aerts, crankcase ventilation. Ordinari-ly we'd ask \$245. For our opening,

\$189

1937 FORD "60"

Tudor. Two of these on hand. One with trunk, one without. Both in good condition. This model delivered in Big Spring originally for somewhere around \$800. During our formal open-ing you can have your choice of eith-

\$299

1938 PLYMOUTH

Coups. One of the finest little Ply-mouth coupes we have ever seen. Ra-dio equipped, engine reconditioned, tires good, completely repainted. Ev-eryone who sees this car will call it "the perfect buy." Priced before Eas-ter at \$405. During our big opening

\$449