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istration he reduced the postal de-

ficit by more than \$100,000,000. For the first full year of his adminis-

tration our department showed a

net operating posts surplus of \$12,-161,415, which was the first post office surplus since 1919 under the

saving of money has not been the only ach'evement of the depart-

ent under the leadership of Mr.

Progress And Achievements Of Postoffice Dept. Reviewed By Crowley In Dedicatory Speech administration of that great Texan, Albert Sidney Burleson. The practice of economy and the

Following is the full text of the affecting their own districts but Ward served until March 1, 1928, Farley, but much time and thought address of Karl A. Crowley, solici-also those of the entire nation, when Emil E. Fahrenkamp took has been given to betering the tor of the postoffice department, in also inces of the entire nation, charge of the office as acting post-working conditions of the postal the dedication of Big Spring's new They have rightfully and properly master and later on May 25, 1928, employes in every branch of the office building Saturday: assumed their place as leaders was appointed as postmaster. Mr. postal service. Mr. Farley recom-it is always a great pleasure for along with the other great members Fahrenkamp served until Aug. 2, mended the passage of the 40-hour of the senate and the house of rep- 1932, on which date Hudson L. Bo-week law for postal employes, not

Texas is my country. I began the resentatives who serve the people hannon was appointed as postmas- only reducing the working hours of practice of law at Eastland in 1919, of Texas in congress. nd to me West Texas is the finest

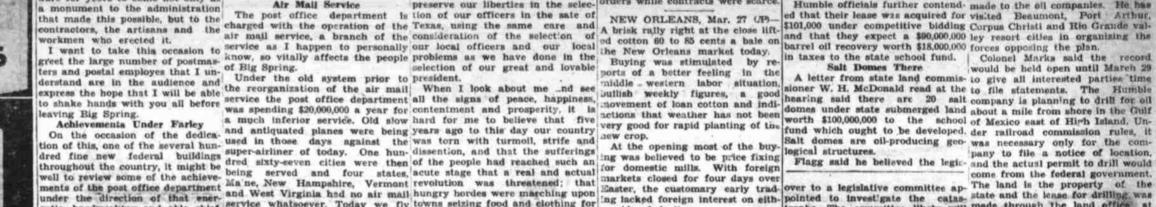
part of the greatest state in the The post office at Big Spring was appointed as acting postmaster. On tutes. greatest nation on this earth. I am established on Oct. 2, 1882, when May 28, 1934, Mr. Shick was ap- At the time this legislation went

ter, Mr. Bohannon serving until the employes but also providing April 20, 1933, when Nat Shick was permanent employment for substi-Postoffice History

particularly glad to be in Big settlements in West Texas were pointed as postmaster. Spring, the home of Postmaster few and far between and they con-Growth into effect during the first session of the 74th congress there were ap-Shick, for whom I have not sisted mostly of cow camps. The Evidence of the growth and prog- proximately twenty thousand sub Nat Shick, for whom I have not alisted moatly of cow camps. The contrast of Big Spring was reas of business is shown by the fitutes who had been given very first postmaster of Big Spring was reas of business is shown by the fitutes who had been given very Joseph M. Anderson, who was apported the best postmasters that our service has, and has demonstrated his was established. Oct. 2, 1882. Since \$60,359 in 1936. Even through the ed in vain for regular appoint-was established. Oct. 2, 1882. Since \$60,359 in 1936. Even through the ed in vain for regular appoint-that time there have been only depression Big Spring was on the ments. Most of these substitutes eight postmasters, John Snoddy prosperous side and constantly have now been given regular appoint-that time there have been only depression Big Spring was on the ments and positions have been given regular appoint. June 17, 1895, when Charles W. modern little city it now is. This provided for many others who were been beman George Mahon who cannot be Willis served until June 15, 1899, theorized under the emergency con hour week law.

man George Manon who cannot be writis was appointed. Postmaster beautiful rederal building was au-unemployed, as a result of the so-here, and also the good wishes of Willis served until June 15, 1899, thorized under the emergency con-bour week law. the congressman for the adjoining when George H. Sparenberg was struction program of the president district. Charles South. Both of appointed. Mr. Sparenberg served and on Aug. 12, 1935, just a few these West Texas congressmen until Aug. 7, 1916, at which time weeks after we held our last con- of the department the merit system the baby-kissing politician, and se-







It's hard to tell who's watch ing who when interested crowds gather around the mon-key cage at the city park. Here a group eyes every move

of the pets, while from within, abscured by the heavy wire. the monkeys pause from their show making to watch the watchers

The Markets

NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (P)-There cushion of oil well derricks. NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (P)—There bire individual strong spots in to-by's slock market but the list as whole idled in restricted terri-cial fishermen is threatened and the resort appeal of beach proper

Transfers of 531,590 were the ty and surf bathing menaced mallest for any session since Sept. the plan. He completed a tour of

these West Texas congressmen until Aug. 7, 1916, at which time went to congress together. They Burney Reagen was appointed, have worked side by side not only serving until Feb. 3, 1922, when concerning problems particularly John W. Ward was appointed. Mr. Tor a building here and this ap-ter general. Where ver possible he business men have awakened and the general. Where ver possible he business men have awakened and that the cheap politician has been a point at 71.6. News was fairly comforting from 1-You save on PRICE! or final accord in the Chrysler la where such oil production is a combor controversy.

The general disposition to go "A hurrenne or a blowout in one lightly was also attributed partly to of the proposed wells would destroy he thought the supreme court marine life, pollute the waters and master Nat Shick and Congressman tives, feel that we belong to one ciples of government and to teach George Mahon, with what feeble b g family and the problem of one them how to choose the persons for assistance I was able to give them, branch of the service is considered whom they vote for in public office. pressed the matter until the award the problem of the entire service. There will be a time in local af-NEW YORK, Mar. 27 UP-Cot-

structed. The contract was award, problem. This has resulted in a the nation, when men will be chosen ed to Templeton-Cannon contract tors of San Angelo in the amount of \$20,350, and this splendid edifice is not only one of the best con-structed, most modern federal buildings, but was built by this great West Texas contracting firm at a reasonable price and will en-dure for years to come not only as a monument to the service Air Mail Service

leaving Big Spring. Achievements Under Farley On the occasion of the dedica-tion of this, one of the several hun-dred fine new federal building super-airliner of today. One hun discation and the discatego and discatego and

under the direction of that ener-getic, hardworking and able chief, Postmaster General James A. Far-ley. Under previous administrations Under previous administrations out the nation with service to low rever that chips rotting in the chicago grain pits boiled with buy-as constant and ever mounting deficits every state in the union except harvesting and lay rotting in the ing that lifted wheat and corn 2 to - to be union to be the postal service. Delaware, which little state is serv-fields, while in cities millions were to cents a bushel today to prices to be a service.

were incurred in the postal service. They reached the staggering sum of \$153.581,408 during he fiscal year 1932. Much of this loss was occursed and inefficient business methods and inefficient business methods in mind was during the last year of the reign of Herbert Hoover. On assuming office Postmaster General Farley immediately insues

General Farley immediately inaug-urated a more efficient business Tate of 1933. 70 per cent over the bought United States soft Pacific citizen more appreciative of what wheat for shipment next month bu I have spent some time discus- we have today than I would be if system to curtail waste and extrav-system to curtail waste and extrav-sing air mall because Big Spring I had not witnessed these things agance, and the result was that in is air-minded. With your fine air- with my own eyes just as you have. was in the market for more, and neavy sales of cash corn out of the first four months of his admin-**Chicago** presumably to commercial Contentment, Security Interests. port Big Spring will continue to be on the a'rway and Big Spring will always have, I hope and be ditions today. Gone from the halls lieve, first-class air mail service of congress are the representatives Investigation Of provided by the post office depart- of those robber barons who moved Heating Device **Heating Devices** the capital from Washington to

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At First Agreeable To Wedding Of 12-Year-Old Daughter To Man, 57, Father Now Wants An Annulment

Drilling On Lemuel E. North said today he was ready to sign annulment pa-pers to release his 12-year old daughter, Mattha Nell, from ber marriage to a man 45 years her **Coast Brings** Hot Protest only to have Martha Nell back under her mothers' care.

Fishing Grounds, Beach **Property** Assertedly Ruby Hendricks, near Jackson ville insisted the child was not them and Would Be Damaged added he did not know of

GALVESTON, Mar. 27 (AP) whereabouts. Meanwhile, the company which Texas Gulf coast resort cities, cryunployed the 57-year old bilde ing polution, arrayed their forces room, Chandler L. Revell, as a today against a proposal under which they fear their beaches and and been paid off and no longer fishing grou

as employed. Mill officials said orth would continue to work. North, who stood beside his wife a the county judge's office last aturday witnessing the marriage eremony, denied he had forced the

child into the wedding. The father, who tried to obtain a arrant charring his older daugh ers with k'dnahing because his aughter left home in their comany, said Revell had ber 1 for he child's hand for two we have At

BRADENTON, Fin., Mar. 27 LPS

Tearfully, he expressed his desire

His about-face came after Mar-

a Nell left with older sisters for

acksonville. A spokesman at the

irst, he said, he refused because of Martha Nells age. "He told me he was in love with Martha Nell and could not live

without her." North continued, "and finally I gave my consent." He added he had demanded that the child was to remain in her nothers' care, that she continue ter studies in the sixth grade of he Manatce school, and that she not be asked to assume the responibilities of married life until she

o the navigation angle. such leases are made and a rafund Humble officials further contend- made to the oil companies. He has

pany to file a notice of location

Flagg said he believed the legiz- and the actual permit to drill would come from the federal government



erection of the building until Post- or carrier or one of the high execu- the true concept of American prinwas made and the building con-until a solution is found for that fairs, in state affairs, as well as in

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preserve our liberties in the selec. orders while contracts were scarce.



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great things of our department and influence are those who have de-sometimes we have a hard time liv-spoiled the country and enslaved AUSTIN, Mar. 27 (49)—Marvin ing up to our reputation. They ex-pect us to curb the fake stock pro-moter, the gambler, the racketeer, the quack doctor, and these things made a safe place in which to live, check against possible gas explo-we do whenever violations of the a place where we ourselves and our sions such as killed 455 pupils and postal laws are brought to our at-tent on tent on.

Other Activities

Air Mail Service

ment and security. 'These things His suggestion was made after were brought about by the courage- a report on the disaster by the

The post office department with ous action of the greatest Ameri- commission engineer, George C. its gigantic organization of almost can to sit in the White House since Hawley. 300,000 employes in 43,000 post Jackson's time, Franklin D. Roose- Coinciding in the main with find-

200,000 employes in 43,000 post Jackson's time, Franklin D. Roose-offices throughout the country is velt. Expected to be the medium of ob-taining information for the govern-ment or performing some general act of welfare whether it relates need of the American farmer, busi-to the mail service or not. I point to the mail service or not. I point to the mail service or not. I point heas then and processional men to some open flame in the vicinity of out its part of handling Victory be ever alert and on guard against a chemical laboratory" which ignit-loans during the war, and just re-cently its distribution of approxi-organizations inimical to the best floor. Interests of the nation. All the reports will be turned

mately one bill on dollars in vet-erans' bonus bonds to more than two million veterans throughout the country. This task was com-pleted with such rapidity that it astonished the whole world. All the reports will be turned by leadership sponsored by the son in the formation of our govern-aston whole world. astonished the whole world. Only last November our depart, ment was called upon to assist the social security board in making a survey of employment in the Units ed States, and before the country hardly realized what it was about this gigantic undertaking had also been completed. Whenever I participate in the dedication of a public building there is one thought that always comes to my mind, and that is the need of true believers in Ameri-can principles of government dedi-cating themselves to the service of their country if they expect to see

cating themselves to the service of their country if they expect to see it survive the attacks made upon it by those who would destroy it. The statement that "Eternal vigi-lance is the price of liberty,' 'made a hundred and fifty years ago, is as true today as it was then. Liberty, my friends means the Liberty, my friends, means the right of self-government. We have a right to honest, just and efficient government whether it be in the government whether it be in the city of Big Spring, in Howard coun-ty, in the state of Texas, or in the mation. The selection of men in-competent or unworthy to faith-fully discharge the offices for which they are elected inevitably leads to disaster. Today people are **Douglass Coffee Shop**

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spont for leases that brought no returns when a score of dry holes were drilled within a rad.us of

five miles.

To Be Cleaned Out Northeastern Coke county wild eats to be cleaned out and acidized by the Ross Oil Co. of Coahoms wers drilled by Mid-Karsas sev-eral years ago. No. 1 W. E. Lackey. in section 272-1A-H&TC, showed 2,300 fest of oil from 3,755-83 eet and No. 1 C. J. Henry, in section 271, three-cuarters of a mild farther west, showed less oil from 3.945-47 feet. Neither produced but was not s ot or acidized. Land owners in the area donated leases on appreximately 3,000 acres for working over the old tests.

A short distance east, Plymouth No. 1 Hanna, in the southeast guarter of section 252-1A-H&TC, was scheduled to spud late in the week. G. A. Simons of Muckogee deposited \$18,090 and H. E. Ogden, formerly of Wichita, Ens., placed in escrow leaves on 2,400 acres to scure the drilling of a scheduled 3,-500-foot wildcat in Coke county four miles north of Bronte, in the couthwest corner of section 291 1A-H&TC.

AVIATOR HERE

Roy Hunt of Oklahoma City Friday evening here as spent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Combs. Hunt is well-known in aviction circles, baving succeeded the late Wiley Post as pilot for F. C. Ha" of Oklahoma City. Hunt was en route to Los Angeles to bring back a new Lockheed-Vega plane, the same type as that recently flown by Miss Amelia Earbart on her un-

Buy Now For WARM WEATHER DRIVING and Probit by These Huge Price Cuts A. J. Riddle trustee No. 1 Tom Freeman et al, four miles west of 1936 DODGE 2 DOOR Paint A-1. Good rubber. Hydraulic brakes. Insulated cat test, with option to drill 3,000 the Hawley field, was spudded last all-steel top. Has full-width adjustable front seat hinged back. A beauty. \$595.00 which was abandoned recently at 2,035 feet. It is 1,750 feet from the south and west lines of section 6-1935 FORD TUDOR 17-T&P.

Ungren & Frazier No. 1 Steele, in in section 11-15-T&P, about five miles northeast of Hawiey, was preparing to reacidize in lime saturation at 2.225-42 feet, after plugging back from a total depth of 2,485 feet where acid treatment ted in salt water with 10 per cent oil.

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> BIG SPRING See Reigel's recital Monday-adv.

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The object of white hearded man, who gave his name as Frank Gray, signed a statement saying he shot a farmer named Harper near Russellville, Ky., told his family of the act and "left that part of the country." He made the statement to Austria. nomicide Capt. George Peyton af-That will save him quiet a hit of ter making a verbal report to Capt, George Mitchell of the city prison farm, where the aged man was held on a vagrancy charge. The prisoner waived extradi-tion and said he was ready to rewarters at the modest Appresbaca reported. turn to Kentucky with Sheriff J. Will Stewart of Russellville notel at St. Wolfgang. who will arrive here tomorrow In talking with officers and newsmen, the prisoner said the shooting resulted from a threeday quarrel and claimed he shot in self defense. He indicated, however, that he had not known whether Harper had died. He suid he immediately left his famlly, a wife, and two sons and "People all around saw the whole thing," he said. "I told my family what I'd done and left P. Yeager of Corpus Christi; Dr. haven't seen my family or heard. Raymond D. Gudger of El Paso; from any of the country. I Mrs. Rome H. Wardenberg, State and State an from any of them since. I don't know whether they're living. I cut ties at Newpork, Ark., awhlie, then I moved around from place to place." Police records here showed the prisoner escaped from a city farm at Omaha, Nebr., several **Big Spring** years ago after he was arrested on a minor charge. Secretary Wallace suspended today REP. FOCHT DIES IN CAPITAL HOSPITAL WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 UP cisions had created "an impossible Representative Benjamin K. Focht of Lewisburg, Pa., died at Emer District Judge Alexander Aker- gency hospital here tonight. District Judge Alexander Aker-man of Tampa held last Thursday the federal marketing agreement, by which Florida growers and ahip-pers regulated the flow of citrus fruits to northern markets, was in-valid. A month earlier. District Judge John W. Holland of Miami had upheld the program. Wallace telegraphed L. P. Kirk-was anneared to be fill when

Wallace telegraphed L. P. Kirk-presentative appeared to be ill when land, chairman of the Florids citrus they were leaving the hotel. She control committee, the contradic-eccompanied him to the hospital. tory decisions forced him to reject Dr. George W. Calver, capitol the committee's prorate recom-physician, said Focht had been suf-mendations for the week beginning fering from heart disease and had been under a doctor's care for

tural adjustment administrator. Fecht, a republican from the

ship, in Coryell county Aug. 10, 1934, had been postponed indefi-RECREATION MEET nitely. Inability of the prosecution

out its five years in Big Spring. CONGRATULATIONS **On Your Birthday** STANDARD BRANDS, INC. **Phone 1036** Congratulations TO THE HOME CAFE ON ITS FIFTH BIRTHDAY TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY CELEBRATING OUR

airing his mattrens, which he "in isted on including. WALLY AT PARTY MON13, France, Mar. 27 129 -Close friends of the Duke of Wind-sor tonight joined Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson and her hosts at the Chateau de Cande for a house party, but their identities and the

actual number present were close ly guarded. Mrs. Simpson was reported feel

VIENNA, Mar. 27 P-The the Chateau de Canúe, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bedeaux Ouke of Windsor cut his servant of New York.

thirds tonight, preparatory to mov-ing to a modest pension in upper specta outfit for golf if weather

noney from what he has been

He will get along with only siz today at 6:11 s. m. (4:11 p. m. Sat-instead of 17 servants at his new urday, EST). No casualties were

otel at St. Wolfgang. The duke arranged tentatively Ripps returned Saturday evening The duke arranged tentatively to read part of the Easter service iomorrow in the Anglican church at Vima, where his participation in Christmas services caused some British criticism. In the accumulation of baggage Edward will take to his new quar-ters will be one bulky parcel con-

has been using Chase & Sanborn Coffee through-

Along For Awhile With Six Servants ing exceptionally well, taking daily walks in the extensive grounds of

problem down by practically two- Easter finery will play only

permits. QUARES IN JAPAN

money from what he has been spending while living at Enzerfeld Violent earthshocks were felt here





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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1937

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The Search For Beauty In Reverse ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT Occupies Campuses Of Southwest FORT WORTH, Mar. 27 UPP-College enmoured for manty beau Winkler Co. ty-in reverse English Never wet In Our Drive For 1001 New Customers - Better Hurry! pecimens of pulchritude or ivory **Tops The List** scouled more eagerly than this pursuit of crargy, bent, denied blased, or latitudinally irregular features among Texas college boys **Barrow's Biggest Savings!** The object is to obtain entrants, in an "ugly man content" apon-sored by the Skiff, student news-peper at Texas Christian univer-**On Locations** Students only; don't crowd! Attention Turned To Dela-The public that started the avaware Basin; To Drill lanche of rivalry went over the top last fall when the Skiff of-In Loving County In Loving County
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New Completion Im

Shackelford County ABILENE, Mar. 27-First pro-the last decade. A lease play, parducer completed since the discov ticipated in so far largely by inde-ery of the new King sand pool in pendents, is under way from the northwestern Shackelford by Artesia field in Lea county, N. M., Owens-Snebold Oil corporation of southeastward through the Kyle Fort Worth, was the Ungren & and Wheat pools in Loving county, Fruzier No. 1 J. E. McGowan, pumping \$2.4 barrels this week. The test, a diagonal northwest offset to the pool openar, was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid staking of a number of locations is in sandy lime at 1,925-30 feet. It is in sandy lime at 1,925-30 feet. It is in sandy lime at 1,925-30 feet. It is in section 158-BBB&C survey, Honolulu-Black No. 1-A E. F. seven miles northeast of Lueders. Cowden Cowden, west offset to a Two other offsets to the pool dis- half mile west extension to the covery well were failures in the Harper pool in Ector county and in King zone. The Iron Mountain the southwest quarter of section Oil company No. 1 D. A. Ivy, north 25-44-2s-T&P, flowed 561 barrels of of iset, was plugged at a total depth of 1,990 feet. Other Activities The Danciger Oil & Refineries had been logged. In Taylor county, the Dunn & McAllister No. 1 Bowles estate section 28, BAL survey, was re-ported to have pumped 30 barrels of Deep Rock pool in Andrews coun-ty, pumped 31 barrels of oil and 39 of oil in six hours after first going on test—that being a week's ac-cumulation—and falling to about three barrels per day thereafter. The oil tested 45.5 gravity. Opera-tors plan to move in for an offset soom. 11-A45-psl, 2 3-4 miles southeast of the Means pool, was credited with fopping the lime at 4,565 feet, 1,407



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feet below sea level, which is low, and drilled ahead at 4,922 feet, with no shows. J. R. Sharp No. 1 Empire-Walton, Narcotic Case Santone Race Track Starter er Will Be Arraign-d Monday

The Delaware Basin has becom

ed Monday SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 27 (A)-Joe Nelson, for three years head starter at Alamo Downs, San An tonio race track, was in jail today on federal charges after agents found a quantity of narcotics in the hotel room where he was ar rested. Nelson's assignment before U. S.

rested. Nelson's assignment before U. S. Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart was set for Monday. The federal district attorney, W. R. Smith, Jr., recommended Nelson's bond be set \$25,000, a sum requested by New York federal authorities. York federal authorities. Nelson was arrested on a war-rant charging conspiracy to violate the narcotic laws. It was issued by U. S. Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter of New York. J. J. Biggins, district supervisor

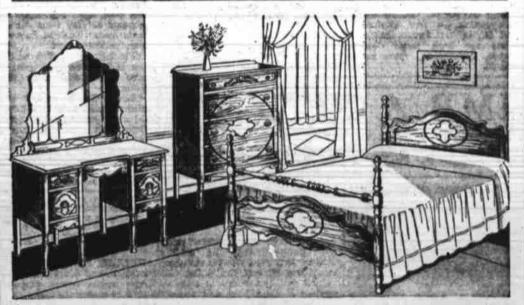
Cotter of New York. J. J. Biggins, district supervisor of the federal bureau of narcotics here, said agents found a jar con-taining about five ounces of a drug, 50 grains of another narcotic and a half pound of a third type. There also was found a pipe usable in

moking narcotics." Biggins said the man admitted The warrant for his arrest was issued on a complaint signed by

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"A Herald In Every Howard County Home

SIX TEAMS

Zamesa and Midland, will open the Sand Belt golf season on Sund y, April 4, playing through July 25.

D. P. Watt, chairman of the

The Big Spring linksmen, defend-

April 4-Big Spring at Odenna,

Colorado at Lamesa, Stanton at Midland,

April 18-Lamesa at Big Spring

May 2-Colorado, at Odessa, Mid-

turn in *

Off Honors In IN LEAGUE

Moffett To GARDEN MAKES NEW MOVE TO BLOCK CHICAGO FIGH Moffett To Coach During Hot Months DEPUTIES

"SPEEDY" MOFFETT, who jumped from an assistant football coach s; job here a little over a year ago to the head post at Greenville, successding the one and only Henry Finka, is back in town for a few days visit.

Franka left "Speedy" in a bad - Heavyweight Champion knowns spot for his first year but he pulled James J. Braddock will ac-through without any very bad re- James J. Braddock will ac-make a pernant-winning staff, and the Cardinal farm organization. suits. At least he's still on the pay- cept service Monday at Neroll, and if he can survive another season he expects to deliver a real team in 1938. "Speedy" says he'll have another Bert Marshall in '38. fighting Joe Louis in Chicago. His team last year was big, very June 22.

Woodeliff, N. J. Carl S. Kuebler, attorney for

Madison Square Garden, first an

ounced in Jersey City that Brad-

lock had been served. The order

required Braddock to show caus

spite of Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock's Insistence

it must have been "two other

guys," the U. S. marshal's office

in Newark, N. J., declared to-

pers in Madison Square Garden's

suit to prevent his fighting Joe

Braddock, through his manag-

er, Joe Gould, and his attorney, Judge Samuel B. Gould, had as-

serted earlier that the papers

were not served, as the Garden

designed to restrain him from

Robert C. Forrest, mar-

prevent the Louis fight.

fighting Louis.

Louis in Chicago on June 22.

night he was served with

NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (P-In

hig, but there was no experience. Joe Gould, the champions mana Prospects for this year are about ger, and Judge Samuel B. Gould, the same except that all of his play- his counsel, made this announcement today after four hours of ers are small. bickering over whether Braddock had been served by deputies in

But here's the payoff on Mot-fett-he'll extend his spring training right on through the sumworking three nights each mer, working three nights each week. Asked for one good reason why he should keep the boys in cleats and shoulder pads all dur-ing the hot months, Moffett said It would take that long to make up for the lack of experience.

HAROLD AKEY, Muny golf pro, and manager of the pool, served notice Saturday that uning time is not far away, desplie the chilly weather of the past few days. Work of cleaning up the pool will be started within the next week or ten days.

THE WOMEN'S invitation golf tournament here will be held the last week in June.

THE REBELS and the T. & P. claimed, and that the titleholder would accept service Monday at Newark if a federal court order Shoppers will meet in a baseball scramble on April 11, according to Manager Ralph LaLonde. The T. will also sponsor a softball team.

THE HOWARD County inter scheinstie league track and field meet scheduled in Garner Saturday, was postpoped because of cold The meet will be held at weather. Forsan this week. T. J. Turner of Chalk is director.

O'Shaughnessy this morning. Investigators for Madison Squard Garden were at Brid-BEN DANIEL, manager of Arderaon's Devils, softball team, has dock's apartment house last cheduled a number of games for night and saw him go in, Forthis week. The Devils will play a Forsan team here Monday night rest explained. Early teday, he Lee's Store here Wednesday and was seen to leave by a rear door the Cosden Oilers will be booked and get into an automobile con for a practice tussle one day this

taining three other men. "O'Shaughnessy opened the door of the car, showed the pa-Daniel also, manages the Calves, pers to Braddock and explained what they were," Forrest related. a team for yourgaters under 14 years. The Anderson team is the same club Daniel has been man-Braddock refused to aging for the high school.

MADISON PRUITT, former Plainview high school coach, will serve as substitute physical educadock drove off." instructor at William James Junior high school in Fort Worth. He succeeds Vernon Pampell, former Texas Aggie star who is taking a post with the government. Vernen Hilliard, coach of the state football finalist Kerrville Tivy High Antlers, has taken the Plaincouching job.

Cold Weather Forces Cancellation Of Game

served. GALVESTON, Mar. 27 (P)-Cold



27 GP-Mathematically speaking, always been a good prospect, the St. Louis Cardinals' 1937 pitch- somehow he never gets going. ing problem consists of two known factors-Dizzy Dean and Lon War have a few wins left in the Kim Bannister EXHIBITION LSU Carries old NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (AP) necke- and 13 more or less un soup-bone.

Rickey Expects Help Of the others, the best talent in

had other major league chances, with the St. Louis Browns for one without making good.

linals' spring staff:

13

Andrews, Sacramento....11 Chambers, Sacramento...17 Branch Rickey, the man who McGee,

before. Ryha got into 14 7 and 5.

poming season? been up before. Ryha got into 14 Paul Dean, the lesser half of the Cardinal games last season, won Me 'n' Paul brother act, may sur five and lost one.

prise everyone, fully recover the use of his sore arm and attain again the pace he set in 1934 and 1933. Eut, until he proves himself, Paul is one of the unknowns. Winford A Winner?

coming season?

DIZZY DEAN

The others are young Jim Winford, Si Johnson and Jesse Haines of last year's staff and the following recruits: Bob Weiland, Bill. McGee, Miko Rybs, Ray Harrell. Morton Cooper, Ira Smith, Nathan Andrews, Johnn Chambers and

shal in charge of the U. S. marshai's office in Newark, made it clear tonight that there Herbert Moore. Foremost among them all-and was no mistake as far as he was concerned. He explained he saw the closest to a known quantityis Winford. Last year an in-anda man he definitely knew to be outer, he may arrive in 1937. Braddock served with the pa-pers by Marshal Gerald

Johnson, who came to the Cards LON WARNERE



Racing's Aristocrats Sutter Wins At Texas Jockey Club ARLINGTON DOWNS, Mar. 27

accep them and held his hands in the Th-Racing's aristocrats were air., O'Shaughnessy then Iald partered at the Texas Jockey the papers on the seat and Bradclub's stables today for the start Wednesday of the annual spring The mix-up over the whole

meet, featuring seven stake race and the \$15,000 Texas derby. thing began when Carl S. Kuebler. Garden attorney, announced in Jersey City that Braddock Track officials planned to hold open house at the track Sunday had been served with the order requiring him to show cause Judge J. H. Barwise of Fort Worth was named to dedicate a bronz April 5 at Newark why an in-junction should not he issued to plaque in memory of the late Col. W. T.

After Marshal Forrest's anracing in Texas. Filici V. Mars' protennouncement, Joe Gould, the

champion's manager, still insisttious Milky Way stables, leading group of last year's meeting, will ed Braddock had, not been have 31 horses at the track, in- ,38, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. cluding Reaping Reward and

BASEBALL Battles Way son to expect important help from the new pitchers." Weitand may be a southpaw "find." This leading candidate for a regular berth won 23 and lost 13 with Rochester last season. On the debit side is the fact that be has had other major league chances.

wards Today Brooklyn (N) 201 101 010- 6 12 Detroit (A) 2011 000 000- 8 5

PHOENIX, Ariz, Mar. 27 (P)-Jeffcoat, Hamlin and Phelps Here's the won and lost record The 19-year-old defending cham of other new members of the Car- plon, Kim Bannister, Jr., of Phoe Denning; French, Hatter, Mo-Laughlin and Tebbetts, Hayworth nix, battled his way to the final AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. Won Lost of the Southwestern Golf Associa-Boston (N) 020 001 000- 3 8 1 N. Yurk (A) 000 202 10x- 5 8 0 14 tion tournament today and tomor-19 row will meet Carlos Edwards row will meet Carlos Edwards another youngster, from El Paso in the campaign to retain his title.

Fette, Bush and Lopez; Broaca. Makosky and Baker. AT SARASOTA, FLA. Eannister defeated Jack Harden. another Pass City star and 1935 champion, 2 and 1 in the semi-finals, while Edwards was trounc-ing Blaine McNutt also of El Paso. AT NEW BRAUNFELS, TEX.

Edwards gave the gallery a thrill St. Louis, Squad 2 (A) and discouraged McNutt when he 000 010 000-1 5 and discouraged McNutt when he started the afternoon match with Minneapolis (AA)

103 541 100-15 16 three birdies.

 Introductions.
 103 541 100-15 16 *
 ley, Sanders and Moser, established
 Spring.

 Harden had Bannister two down after the fourth hole, but missed a couple of short putts in succes-sion, which apparently unnerved him.
 Tietje, Hogsett and Heathi Taucher, Wagner and Dickey.
 a new meet record of 1 minute 20 seconds, beating the former time.
 May 16-Big Spring at Colorado, Lamesa at Stanton, Odessa at Mid-ind.

 In the quarter-finals, Bannister
 K. City (AA) 100 002 21x-6 13 1 Caldwell, Mills and Hems'ry and heir record breaking performance
 J. U. in 1935. In the 400 yard re-iny, the Rice team again reprated heir record breaking performance
 May 23-Lamesa at Odessa, Mid-and at Big Spring, Stanton at Colorado.

 In the quarter-finals, Bannister Huffman; Vance, Monorlef defeated S. J. Graham, Greenwich, Brease,

Conn., 3 and 2, and Edwards won MORE from R. L. Lunn, New York City,

two up. Michigan Swim Team H. C. Tovrea, Tucson, was elect-**Is Championship Bound** ed president of the association at the annual business meeting an MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 27 UP-Tucson was awarded the 1938

The University of Michigan clinched the national intercolournament. No date was set. It was decided that next year' legiate swimming championship at the University of Minnesota

tourney would be open to amateurs from clubs outside the association. RELAY CARNIVAL RESULTS

LAYFAYETTE, La., Mar. 27 (47) Results in the relay carnival here today included: Medley relay-Stephen F. Austin

Medley relay (high school)-Port

Broad jump (high school)—Bed ford, Port Arthur, fourth. Two mile relay—Stephen F. Au

Cleveland (A) 100 044 001-10 13 1 Schumacher, Smith, Meketi, Coff

At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) ..001 000 100- 2 9,1 Hoyt, Brown and Todd; Shound

With but two of the 10 events

ing Field

Sand Belt Golf Teams Open Play April 4;

Players Start Qualifying Rounds Today

LAYAYET'E, La., Mar. 27 (P) sports committee of the country Louisiana State University's 10 track men carried off honors in the others interested in trying for a LAYAYETTE, La., Mar. 27 (AP)eleventh annual running of hte place on the local team to Southwestern Relay Carnival today by placing first in the medley high jump and mile relay for freshmen. Rice University of Houston, Tex., at Odessa.

took high honors in the record breaking field. Patterson cleare: the high hurdles in 14.6 seconds, besting the meet record of 15 sec-onds set by Fisher of L.S.U. in 1934. The record was not allowed, howover, because of a stiff wind back Midland at Colorado, Odessa at 3tanton.

In the 880 yard relay, the Rico team composed of Ellington, Steak- land at Lamesa, Stanton at Elg

ley, Sanders and Moser, established Spring.

onds. The old record was set by Lamesa at Colorado, Midland at Tulane in 1935 at 42.9 scconds. Stanton

In the 100 yard dash, Warren of June 20-Big Spring at Lamesa, Stephen F. Austin stepped the dis- Colorado at Midland, Stanton at

lime of Neugrass, of Tulane who stepped the distance in 9.9 in 1935, mesa at Midland, Big Spring at The record was not allowed, how-ever, due to advantageous winds. July

Marion Miley tonight when it registered 16 ad. ditional points in the first two events to give it a total of 50 and

but three events to go. The Wolverines collected 10 Wins Augusta Oklahoma University Bosta Texas Long points in the 100-yard free style

by placing three swimmers among the first five. Edward Kirar, who **Golf Tourney** yesterday gained the 50-yard championship, came in first in the longer distance in :52.3.

9 04

Mowerson, who was fifth, and W. Tomski, third, were the other Michigan swimmers to make points in this event.

Jack Kesley, the Michigan world's champion in the 200-yard breast stroke, won this event handily in finishing ahead of Richard Hough of Princeton in

2:26.6, Michigan made its victory more impressive when it added nine more points in the 440-yard free style. Tom Haynie, Michi-gan, took his second national title in winning the event. Friday he won the 220-yard event. Capt. Frank Barnard of the

Michigan team placed third be-hind John Macionis of Yale. in 1935.

heir record breaking performance by stepping the distance in 41.7 sec-June 6-Odessa at Big Spring,

The schedule:

ance in 9.8 seconds bettering the Odessa.

June 27-Odessa at Colorado, La-July 11-Colorado at Big Spring, Stanton at Lamesa, Midland at

Odeasa July 25-Odessa at Lamesa, Big

Spring at Midland, Colorado

Beats Texas Longhorns

AUSTIN, Mar. 27 (79-Oklahoma niversity defeated the University of Texas Longhorns, 12 to 5, in the

Defeats Long-Hitting Babe day and the Steers retailated to win Didrikson, 6 And 4,

the nightcap, 5 to 1. C. C. Hughson put on the best In Title Match pltching exhibition to hold the AUGUSTA, Ga., Mar. 27 (49) Miss Marion Miley, pretty veteran amateur campaigner from Lexing-ton, Ky., defeated long-bitting Babe Didrikson, Beaumont, Tex. professional, 6 and 4 to win the first and 12 in the second game.

seventh Augusta invitation, gol? Miss Miley's victory, achieved Fast Track with a par-busting performance as a cold wind swept the Forest Hills In Prospect course, made her a dual Auguste champion; she also won the title

A shivering gallery of approxied the pro-a

third.

Singles In

At Jackson, Miss.:

At Ontario, Ca

V. T. Waggoner, founder of Ar-ter of Tulane University, national man and Mancuso, Danning; Hud-intercollegiate titilist, won the sin-intercollegiate titilist, won the sin-tles division of the Southwest in-Baker.

ere today by defeating Lindsay Pitstburgh (N) 003 001 006-10 15 Tulane also captured the doubles.

Broad Jump-Warren, Stephen Austin, fourth. Arthur, third. High jump (high school)-Bragg Port Arthur, third. S'west Meet

Tulane Team Also Cap- SPTS-ADD EXHIBITION BALL tures Doubles, Beating

Texas Netters AUSTIN, Mar. 27 (ZP)-Ernie Sut-

tercollegiate tennis - tournament Franklin of the University of Tex-

Bryant and Hartnett, O'Dea.

New York (N) 100 004 004- 9 12

STON, Mar. 27 (P)-Cold April 5 at Newark why an injunc-caused the Galveston tion should not be issued against Milltary. defeating the Longhorn team 3-6, remaining, Michigan had a total Bobby Kamrath and George Dul-Bobby Kamrath and George Dulweather caused the Gaiveston tion should not be issued against the Louis fight. Buggeshibilion game here today and go through a two-hour batting mitt. United States marshal, in drill instead. They were to have here to have the known errord the wrong man. weather teur finals of the tournament. rby, feature of the third 9-7, 6-1, 6-1. Lyons, Papish, Cain and Shea, Rensa, Sylverstri; Thomas, Leiber, TWO REVISIONS MINNEAPOLIS, Mar. 27 UP IN RYDER TEAM The University of Michigan's pow met a local semi-pro elub. Temperative will meet the Pers-instriction Refiners from Tex-as City. Tets Cain Tie With Control Tie With Bottarini, Gibson. erful saimming juggernaut appar LINEUP LIKELY KID CHOCOLATE ently was bound irresistably toward the national intercollegiate cham-BEATS TEDESCO pienship in the meet watch will be NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (UP) NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (UP) - A trim little filly named Jewell With the end of the winter golf Dorsett and a Christmas gift horse, concluded here tonight. The Wolverines, in an profficial season at hand, the job of picking Dead Calm, drew the attention of Cats Gain Tie With The St. Paul Saints FOIT WORTH, Mar. 27 (2-7) Row sie Catcher Otto Utt's double iwo mates and gave the Fort two mates and gave the Fort NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (P) - The' We makes and gave the Fort was a holdup and started running, went a major operation at the Biv-Pain Saints of the American asso-ciation. The game was called by he wasn't Braddock. They served by. Strike and the served by he wasn't Braddock. They served by. Strike and the served by he wasn't Braddock. They served by. Strike and the served by he wasn't Braddock. They served by. Strike and the served by he wasn't Braddock. They served by he wasn't Braddock. They served by. Strike and the served by he wasn't Braddock. They served by he wasn't Braddock. This large delegation assures the Hagen, is expected to be named in track was expected to be fast. Inn Arber team of considerable a few weeks. But even then it may here field was cut until late to-hore points to swell its 34 scored be shaken up, depending on what day it appeared that ten horses at happens in the two major tourna- the most would rur the mile and him anyway." The most important development BRIT The two teams will play tomor-CONTINUED ON PAGE 71 points, placed only two individuals matches. Two Choices Certain

63,000,000 Depositors

-have entrusted their money to American banks.

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These millions of prudent, industrious people are giving, through their deposits, an impressive declaration of confidence in the soundness and efulness of present day American banking.



That's How To Reach Majors, Says Rookie Steve Mesner PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 27 (P) anyone should ask Steve Mea-

ookie third-baseman, how to break into organized baseball the answer probably would be: "Go elimb fence. For that's how the young Pacific coast league star got his chance.

The story is told by Mesner and his boy.sood chum, Arnold (Mickey) Owen, prize St. Louis Cardinal Meaner and Owen, just kids-

Mesner was 16-were all wrapped up in baseball, and dreamed of the day they would play together on some major league team. One day in the winter of 1934

they decided to enter a tryout camp in Los Angeles. Rooitles by the nundreds were there, and the first step in cutting the squad to workable size was to give the canidates the once-over to see if they ad the physical equipment necesary.

Tack Hannah- then a coach now manager of the Los Angeles club -came upon Mesner and win standing side by side. He gave them one q dek glance ' "Hey, you two, what are you do ing Fere?" he belowed. "You guy: are too amail. Git poin'.'

The two got goin', but the de-termined Mesner wasn't going to ive up so easily. He climbed over a tence back into the park, and un-obtrusively eared his way into the

being issued. Buited up, he started out toward here." the field and was spotted by Han-

boy e spunk, called him back. "Well, now that you're in here you might as well stay," he said. "But stay home tomorrow," he **OKLAHOMA CITY**

But young Steve didn't slay hen c the next day, In batting practice that first day he smash."

warned.

Ainsdale course June 29-30. The DALLAS, Mar. 27 (19)-The Dal-United States is expected to have line drives against the walls. He las Steers and Oklahoma City, both one of its strongest teams in his-spaced hot grounders in finiding Texas league teams, played to a tory — a team that it is hoped will trip of the pretice at third base and burned 5 to 5 10-inning tie today in an ex- shatter the jinx which in the past baseball team to Houston was in the first-baseman's glove with his hibition game. has soid that a visiting team never vain

The Steers led 4-0 until the sev-Among the coaches was Roy enth when the Ind ans staged an to date, U. S. and Britain each the first carded tilt, the Aggies coach. Johrson liked the little fel-got two more in the ninth. The links.

"See here, young fellah." he said "Tm trying to round up a ball club MISSIONS GO ON for Ponca City, Okla., out in the Western association. I think you might have a chance. Want it?"

At Louisiana

Jewel Dorsett And Read **Calm Draw Attention Of Form Players**

NEW OFLEANS, Mar. 27 (AP)-

Ohio Stale, in second with 27 ments to be decided before the an eighth for the Louisiana Jockey club's richest purse.

and a relay team in the qualifying Two Choices Certain Form followers expressed while Yale advanced four swim. Two men are certain of places ference for Jewell Dorsett, Form followers expressed preto the finals. on the team-Tony Manero, 1936 Lone Star stable's three-year-old U. S. open titleholder, and Denny filly, and Mrs. C. Gregory's Dead Michigan captured first place in Shute, the 1936 P.G.A. winner. The Cahn.

Michigan captured first place in Shute, the 1965 P.G.A. champions last year's intercollegiates at Yale 1937 open and P.G.A. champions by a wide margin. DALLAS AND Days are not among the other six Beau, the Millsale stable's Grey players selected before those tour- Count and another filly, Virginia naments, the team most probably J. will be changed.

PAY 5 - 5 TIE scheduled for the Southport and TEXAS AG-RICE The GAME POSTPONED

> HOUSTON, Mar. 27 (F)-The Texas A. and

Rice plays Baylor here Wednes-

FEATURE EVENT

HOUSTON, Mar. 27 UP-Precel

SWAT RAMPAGE hurst, N. C., in the fall. Henceforth, the title will be decided in the Mesner went to Ponca City at \$100 a month, and the first year batted 359, failing by two percen-tage points to lead the lengue He's been a regular at Los Angelez Association 12 to 5. The Missions tage points to lead the league Toledo Mudhens of the American Several in First Flight He's been a regular at Los Angelez Association 12 to 5. The Missions Outstanding contenders, in ad-since the spring of 1935, and he play Kansas City here Sunday, dition to Manero and Shute, for hit .331 his first year in Class AA while Toledo goes back home to baseball, and .326 last year. He hit Hey, you two, what are you do tree window whether are here window with the here window whether are here window with the here window wi

Aspinwall, Pa. The P.G.A. is being a chance at the Southwest confer held in the spring for the first time. ence, the two games will be played, Last year it was held at Pine- Coach Cecil Grigg of Rice said. "A Herald In Every Howard County Home"

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Large Field

In Sight For

Other Stars Of Cinder

Path To Perform

AUSTIN, Mar. 27 UP Univer-sity of Texas track officials today prepared to put more than 3,000 athletes through their paces next Saturday in the tenth Texas relays which annually hora'd the autional

Topped by such manes as Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's framma miler; Don Lash, Indiana's seman-tional distance man; Alton Terry, Hardin-Simmons' Olympic javelin tonser, and Sam Francis, Nebras-in's Olympic shot put artist, nearly 700 definits entries had here a

700 definite entries had been re-ceived with indications the total would exceed that of last year.

The famed Ridcout twins, Wayn and Blaine, of North Texas Teach

ers college, will compete with Lash and others in a special event.

"Red" Cecil of Refugio, who last year won the state high school neet practically single-handed, will appear in the jun-tor college division as a Teyns A. & M. ectry.

outdoor track season.

Texas Relays

NEW YORK CLUBS ARE MADE FAVORITES IN PENNANT RA **TO SPRING** BARRIERS **APRIL 20**

By ALAN GOULD NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (AP)

Midway in the longest and loudest spring training show the big leagues have conducted in years, it appears from current returns that the two New York entries will be the clubs to beat in the forthcoming pennant races.

The barriers won't be sprung until April 20, a week later than usual. The swaggering St. Louis Card-inals, tied by the Chicago Cubs in the runner-up spot last year, have been made the top heavy choice of expert observore as well as the betting fraternity. With the New York Yankees even money against the entire American League field, rated generally in a class by themseives, the Cardinals today were posted at 8 to 5 in Broadway Jack Doyle's "line." The Cubs are 2 to 1, and the Giants 5 to 2.

The addition of Lon Warneke to the Cardinal curving corps, plus several rookies with "Gas House" characteristics, appear to be com-pelling factors in "doping" the chances. The fact remains club's that the Giants have made the most impressive showing of any National League club in the grapefruit circuit, that they have gained strength to offset the retirement of Mana-

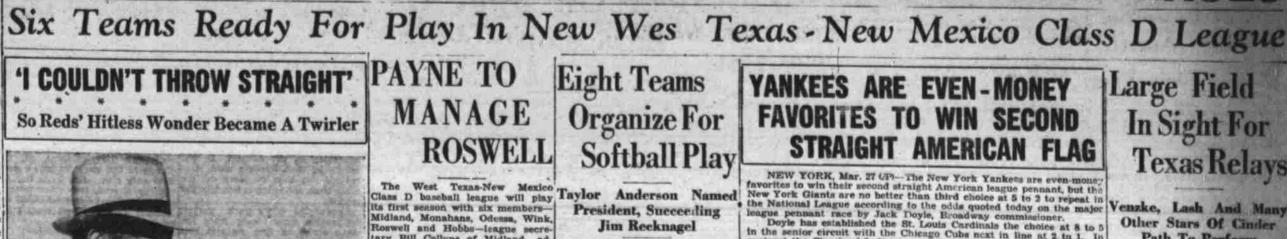
ger Bill Terry, and figure again to get the best pitching results of any pennant contenders.

The "miracle" finish of the Giants last year, after they ap-peared hopelessly in the ruck in July, cannot be repeated, base-ball men argue. They cannot see how Terry, with a lifetime hitting mark of .341, can adequately be replaced by Long John McCarthy Sambo Leslie. Close followers of the club, however, point to the infield improvement with Lou Chiozza on third and emphasize the potential slugging come-back of Hank Leiber, the blond bomber from Arizona.

Cardinals will carry to the post. The Cards can't win unless Warneke and Dizzy Dean both have big years and considerable flinging support. With Manager Frankie Frisch on the doubtful list, the Red Birds must gamble with younger men, in contrast to the Giants' reliance on the veteran Gus Mancuso, newly appointed field captain.

In the box, the Giants expect come-backs by Hal Schumacher and Slick Castleman to support the renowned Carl Hubbell, just as the Cards hope Paul Dean will return to his 1935 form. Terry has the old reliable, Fred Fitzsimmons, along with Frank Gabler, Al Smith and a new southpaw prospect, Cliff Melton. Frisch faces uncertainties in rounding out his starting staff. The Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates,

by any yardstick, measure up as the clubs most likely to take advantage of slips by either the Giants or Cardinals. Yet shrewd baseball observers have touted the Cincinnati Reds as the fifth horse in the pennant race. The Anierican League, no con test last year, hopes to develop champion Yankees. Of chief intcrest is the possibility that Bob Feller, Cleveland's sensational pliching newcomer, may do the same thing for the Tribe that young J DeolMaggio did for the New Yorkers last season. Detroit, with Hank Greenberg and Manager Mickey Cochrane primed for come-backs, looks like the only other American League catry with pennant prospects. The Tigers come close to matching the Mankees in power but their pitch ing is doubtful. The Boston Red Fix, with the pressure off, figure to Interest High; Players To Forsan Defeated In Semicogo White Sox will be lucky to do as well as last year.





LEE GRISSOM, Cincinnati's rookie southpaw pitcher (left), and Manager Hamilton of the Reds' Nashville farm club come to the parting of the ways. Hamilton managed Grissom last season.

By CHARLES GRUMICH

AP Feature Service Writer TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 27.—A southpaw with a kick like a chorus girl and as camera-shy as a movie star is going to be in there chuckin' 'em for Chuck Dressen's Cincinnati Reds. Meet Lee Theo Grissom, the hitless wonder, who reminds you of

something out of Ring Lardner: "I come to be a pitcher," says Gris, "by playing first base. I liked

first all right, but it wasn't no go because every time I'd throw across the infield the ball'd take off (the takeoff is illustrated with a sweep of the arm in the arc of a tremend- convincingly that you'd better ous abar breaching current duck.) ous sharp-breaking curve).

"Yep, I've been a pitcher ever since I found I couldn't throw 'em atraight. But now I'm strictly a speed baller." Manager Dressen thought the birth kick was a bit of Grissom birth kick was a bit of Grissom ostentation and tried to do some-were and had his out, too. The 25-year-old native Texan

There are, in fact, no more "if" up and now lets Grissom work out the Giants' chances than the his own salvation. (Don't ask Gris Calif., is a turn-around batter. But he went to bat some two dozen

times last season in the National league without a hit. stick around and hopes so, for theres never a dull moment with Gris popping off. Dressen, one of baseballs' best strategists, also can appreciate his problem child's unorthodox way of playing ball. His Own Idea

outfield and Gris made third and

provide laughs at the same time. Illness kept Grissom from the nound much of last season, but he

Garner Beats

Volley

Coahoma In

Finals Of County Inter-

scholastic League Play



its first season with six members-Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Wink, Roswell and Hobbs-league secretary Bill Collyns of Midland ad-vised The Herald Saturday.

is in East Texas, Cotton States and Evangeline territories a few years

ago. Now they all have fine stands and lights for night games."

It was also learned that James." It was also learned that James Payne of Big Spring has been made manager of the Roswell club through a deal consummated with Jack Zeller, chief auditor of the Deiroit Tigers.

HOUSTON BUFFS

TO HUNTSVILLE HOUSTON, Mar. 27 -- Skipper ohnny Watwood of the Houston

Time With The Browns

NEW BRAUNFELS, Mar. 27 (P) The Minneapolia Millers of the American association had an easy time with a squad of St. Louis Dressen believes Grissom will Brownies today, running up a 15 to 1 score on the American leaguers.

MINEAPOLIS, Mar. 27 (AP) Summaries of events on the pro-gram for the second and conclud-

orthodox way of playing ball. His Own Idea For instance, Grissom slöle sec-ond at an impossible juncture last garding or misunderstanding Coach George Kelley's signal, and so flab-bergasted the veteran Jimmy Wil-son that be threw the ball to the outfield and Gris made third and

It's little things like that that Holy Day Is Celebrated

The West Texas-New Mexico Taylor Anderson Named President, Succeeding

Jim Recknagel By HANK HAFT

tary Bill Collyns of Midland ad-vised The Herald Saturday. Collyns said all six clubs were ready, and that nothing stood in the way of the league opening Milton Price, president of the cir-cult, is arranging details and with meet with the managers this week. Price sent The Herald the fol-lowing telegram: "Roswell, with ball park ready, will be only chance for completion of circuit, so other arrangements can proceed without further delay. However, I would very much like to see Big Spring proceed with construction of a suitable park, for consider it only a matter of time when organized baseball under new national pro-gram will include all likely spots in this year's efforts was hack of parks, and same thing confronted us in East Texas, Cotton States and Evangeline territories a few Search

president of the loop, succeeding Jim Recknagel who was the leader during 1936. drawn up next week by flen Dantel and Hank Hart, and will apof the week.

All player lists must be in the hands of Anderson before the opening of the season. A team will be allowed to carry 20 man until May 1 when the squards will be cut to 15.

after the manager's playing limit has been reached,

favorites to win their second straight American league pennant, but the New York Giants are no better than third choice at 5 to 2 to repeat in the National League according to the odds quoted today on the major league pennant race by Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner. Doyle has established the St. Louis Cardinals the choice at 8 to 5 in the senior circuit with the Chicago Cubs next in line at 2 to 1. In contrast the Cleveland Indians, second choice in the American League. The odds: NEW YORK, Mar. 27 UP- The New York Yankees are even-m Venzke, Lash And Many

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THE AMERIC	CAN LEAG	STR	
	First	Second	Th
Yankees	Even	1-4	0
Indians .v	5-1	7-10	1
Tigera	3.1	4.5	1.
Red Sox	8-1	3-1	4
Senators	·15-1	7-1	2.
White Sox	15-1	7.1	2
Athletics		40-1	20.
Browna	100-1	40-1	20.
NATIONAL			-
Cardinais	8-5	1-2	1.
Cubs		7-10	1
Gianta	5-2	4.5	1

Pirates 11-5 5-2 4-5 Reds 15-1 6-1 5-2 Dodgers 50-1 20-1 10-1 40-1 20-1 Philles 100-1 40-1 20-1

> AGGIES VS. BRENHAM COLLEGE STATION, Mar.

21 pear in The Herald the latter part -Coach Siki Sikes' Texas Aggles All trams will start practice next week. The Anderson out * Lee's Store and the Sinclair team Lee's Store and the Sinclair team will play the Brenham Sun Ollers, until May 1 when the squates will be cut to 15. The representatives agreed that managers get first call on em-ployees of the plant their team represents, but employees will be permitted to play with other team after the manager's playing limit

Houston Post semi-pro tournament umpires will be paid each night BIBLE SPEARS AT CORSICANA in 1935 and were strong contenders CORSICANA, Mar. 27 UP-D. X. he past year. Their 7-4, thirteen-Buffs named 19 players today to go each team sharing equally in mak B ble, University of Texas football one of the best tilts on the Aggies was to Huntsville tomorrow for a game ing up that fund.

Director Clyde Littlefield, vcter an Longborn coach, ani-ounced Jovernor James V. Allred would

being chosen by popular vote, who will award trophies.



Bees

Deputies

CONTINUED PROM PACE 6) of the day was the reappearance of

Exaddock. The champion had been missing since last Monday when the Gar-ten's attorneys instituted action have predicted a close game, bit-terly fought. Captains Bigony mainst him in the Miami, Fia. The county track and field meet terly fought. Captains Bigony and Rayburn had their teams in the second place. The county track and field meet terly fought. Captains Bigony terly fought. Capt

liew Jersey, and New York. Braddock was in Manhattan this No admission will be charged efternoon. His attorneys claimed for the game. the Garden could not serve him in spring training. New York with a New Jersey or

The Garden is seeking to force Braddock to fulfill his contract to moet Max Schmeling of Germany in New York, June 3.

Judge Gould said it would no be necessary for Braddock to ap-pear in Jersey Monday. He added tacular program of sports featuring mistant to recognized champions of the Amer-McLeod. that he (Gould) would accept the icas and headlined by events never order for the champion at any time witnessed before in the Southwest, order for the champion at any time witnessed before in the Southwest, TUISA TAKES

to the Pan American Exposition in

Asked what his plans were for Dallas from June 12 through Octo Cafense, the judge said: "Our de- ber 31. conse will simply be that our con-tract to meet Joe Louis in Chicago Events definitely set at presen

tional feature include: our contract to meet Schmeling June L.

hampionships Paradox of the muddle at the

(2) A 26-mile amateur marathon moment is that Manager Gould unterday expressed doubt that the addock-Louis bout will come off

in Chicago anyway. The Illinois mate passed a bill limiting the price of tickets to \$10, and Gould

aid the fight would not go on if his became law.

See Reigel's recital Monday-adv. games.

Lunus won four and lost one for Nashville his own ball game with that "crockie steal against orders. "Yep," allows Grissom, "base-ball has done a lot of me. I was a I'd of been in jail if it hadn't been for baseball. **GRISSOM:** Action

cored.

Fans To See

Steer Teams

Play Tuesday

Get Stiff Workout

Monday

With interest among the players

It

Big Sports Events For

Pan-Amer. Exposition

Dallas Arranges Many

will conclude

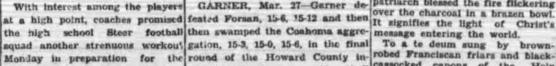
mean one when I was a kid. Guess Scene Of The Christian **Miracle Attracts Many** Worshipers

JERUSALEM, Mar. 27 (P) Colorful processions and singing of

In Jerusalem

hymns marked celebration Easter today of the supreme miracle of Christian faith—resurrection of Christ-at the place held by millions to have been its actual scene. more than 19 centuries ago. Ball. Wearing a red cassock and red biretta, the Latin Patriarch arrived

at the vast old church of the Holy Sepulchre just after sunrise. Throngs of worshipers, men and women of nearly every race and many of them from distant lands, stood in reverent silence as the GARNER, Mar. 27-Garner de patriarch blessed the fire flickering



squad another strenuous workout gation, 15-3, 15-0, 15-6, in the final Monday in preparation for the round of the Howard County in-intra-squad game Tuesday night Kickoff time is 8 p. m. torrament here Saturday.

Bob King Of Ranger He halted abruptly in the chant To Coach At Furman and every lamp and candle in the church was lighted swiftly from

GREENVILLE, S. C., Mar. 27 (p) the new fire as he cried;

Dr. B. E. Geer, president of Fur-man university, announced tonight that Bob King of Ranger, Texas, had been elected a freshman coach and that Freshman coach

DALLAS, Mar. 27 (Spl.)—A spec-scular program of sports featuring sitant to head coach Paul (Dizzy) at the baptismal font.

At the consecretion of the mass all the bells of the church began

to ring. During the afternoon, the Latin LIGHT WORKOUT patriarch returned to the sepulchre to lead a procession three times around the tomb while the march-SEGUIN, Mar. 27 UP-The Tulsa ers sang Easter hymns.

Ollers took a light workout here totract to meet Joe Louis in Chicago and to which will be added addi-June 22 is no way interferes with tional feature include: (1) Pan American trac and field gers, semi-pro club from San An-tonio, due to cold winds. BUT PILOT MISSING

HOUSTON, Mar. 27 CP-An air plane sought since a stranger ren

 (3) A 25-mile amateur marateon.
 (3) Pan American boxing cham-blomships.
 (4) Pan American soccer obam-blomships.
 (5) A 300-mile AAA-sanctioned sutomobile road race.
 (6) At least 32 high school, coi-legiate and professional foothall games.

 LARGE MUTUEL PLAY
 BOUSTON, Mar. 27 (29)—Epsom Downs closed its spring meet to day near Campbellton, 60 miles southwest of San Antonio. Detec-tan S147,000. More than two mil-tion passed through the machines during the 23 day meeting and the daily average was \$91,058.
 Apprentice Heary Hauser was the leading rider with 24 victories. LARGE MUTUEL PLAY ed it for a 30-minute practice flight

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PACE EIGHT

Price

he Canadian Pacific railroad con- Point.

a Canadian Pacific ratiroad construction workers a visit to his native land, Lindley, Coahoma; Clayton Walker worked on ratiroad construction and Margaret Burcell, Garner; should spend to meet needs consis-

worked on railroad construction and stargaret points, for should spend to meet needs consis-tent with steady growth. He char-and on a line in South America. san; and Jim Young and Zelba On his return trip to the states, he mat with the woman who was to nater become Mrs. Charlotte Price, vision)—Francis McKee and L. R. slip."

e returned to the employ of the Robinson, R-Bar; Eugene Goebbel & P. at Toyah, subsequently and Lloyd Wolf, Center Point; W. moving to Big Spring.

the T. & P. until he was 34 yes i son, R-Bar; Edith Wallace, Mor-eid, being retired in 1925 after gan; Mattie Bell Edens, Center about 40 years at the throttle.

ullar good humor, ready Music memory-Selma Lee Frawit and native accent made him zier and Arah Lee Anderson, Mid-

widely known here and among rail-road employes along the T. & P. Following his wife's death in 1932, Price lived with his sons, go-ling to Lamesa a few years ago to Extemporaneous speaking (girls) Hoorder to see a baseball game, they will have to drive to Midland and spend several dollars. In addi-namite or nitro-glycerin, But any natural employees

ing to Lamesa a few years ago to live with one of them, Dr. Noble Wilda Ray White, Forsan. Debate (boys) - Neil Manning Price. Until a month ago he was and Wesley Yarbro, Forsan; R. V. plans to get Big Spring Thomas and R. C. Thomas, Garner. his age.

Surviving him are his three sons, Debate (girls)-Faye Cunning r. Price, Lamesa; Roy V. Price, ham and Emma Hoard, Forsan; Jo allas; and John Price, Midland. McGregor and Mary Ellen Marler, All three were to be here for ser- Garner. Essay writing (ward school)

Interment will be beside his wife. Gayle Green, Forsan. The Musonic lodge will be it charge Essay writing (high school) at the graveside. Neil Manning, Forsan; Vernon Pa Neil Manning, Forsan; Vernon Pat terson, Coahoma; Margaret Wheel-

er. Moore.

Wallace, Morgan.

The Week

looking over the local nirport, he

was convinced that Big Spring

had the makings of one of the

finest such plants in the country.



TATEONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 1 story of the Big Spring postoffice. homa agratulating the city on the new

structure, he said recognition Morgan and Soash. d be given Congressman ge Mahon and Postmaster Nat t for their efforts to make the ing a reality. A telegram from n was read to the crowd. Choral singing (rural school di-board, and on April 6 cast your bal-lot for two of five candidates for Choral singing (rural school di-board, and on April 6 cast your bal-lot for two of five candidates for Choral singing (rural school di-board, and on April 6 cast your bal-lot for two of five candidates for Choral singing (rural school di-board, and on April 6 cast your bal-lot for two of five candidates for city commission. Don't forget. rge Mahon and Postmaster Nat vision No. 2)-R-Bar.

Shick for their efforts to make the Mahon was read to the crowd. events at Forsan, said Malechek.

The ceremonies opened with the faising of the flag on the postoffice played the Star Spangled Banner

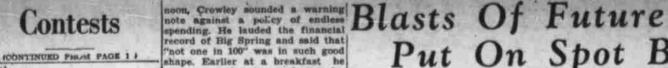
superintendent of air service and who retained for Big mail, who reviewed the growth of Spring one stop on the route. that branch of the postal service, Crowley got more than atten-tion when he said that after

ties

who pointed to the potentialities of Big Spring as a strategic aviation point; William S. Johnson, representative of the treasury department who has been here superconstruction of the building. who sketched work of testing and inspecting all phases of the con-struction, and A. S. Page, postal in-spector. Inness would join with spector. James Little was master of The program closed with a benediction by Rev. R. E. Day

The ceremony elimaxed several rograms staged during the day oring Crowley and other postal officials and postmaster and postoffice employes from many West Texas towns, all arranged by Shick. The visiting postal workers had places of honor on the dedica-tor. tory program.

HOUSTON WAGES A



Number sense (grammar school commented that it was foolish for

acterized losse fuscal policies with WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (P) - Ricker, Leaving this remark: "It is much easier to When David J. Price picks up a packs his bag for a quick plane ride to the scene.

Some of the local sportsmen, are explosions to ar-

vexed because Big Spring has not rest future ones. The quick-eyed entered in the West Texas basespecialist is not ball league. They point out that in order to see a baseball game, interested on

business men of a certain amount natural explosion

of trade, they contend. Even so, of dust or gas plans to get Big Spring into the makes his brown

One week from today the result of the school board election, with S. P. Jones, J. Y. Robb and M. M. Edwards as candidates.

will have been decided, and the city commission election, with Ray Ogden, Jess Hall, J. W. Allen, Leo Nall and Bob Schermerhorn

as candidates, will be just two days away. Naturally, appeals to the pulle to evere he its in nchi c Essay writing (rural school)-Evelyn Stallings, Lomax; Edith are in order. A voice at the polls

is much more eloquent and effective than curbstone criticism. Choral singing (ward school)-Midway, Forsan, Garner and Coa-If you are the best sort of a citi- chanced upon an article describing

zen, you will go to the polls on Price's work, and recalled he had a April 3 and cast your vote for two of three candidates for the school hazard opening within 24 hours. He Choral singing (rural schools)-



His death came as a shock to Lamess. Judge Garland said that

jurist." Surviving are his widow, on a on, Gordon B. McGuire, Jr., La-

death.

Sermon

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1 1 ner issued the "sheet to kill" or der and asked that all cruising police cars be equipped with rifles victims; but since that first Easter

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1937

Put On Spot By

Explosion 'G-Man'

TO HOLD INQUIRY Dawson Co. Road **Proejct Will Be** Finished Tuesday PITIBURGH, Mar. 27 UPP-In

spector Byron M. Jacobs of the bu reau of alr commerce will conduc Completion of the Dawson coun-Completion of the Dawson coun-ty NRWR project on the Lamesa-Gall road is scheduled for Tues-day, the district WFA office an-nounced Saturday. Base material has been placed on approximately 14 miles of the road and part of the road groded Drainage structures were installed previously by the highway depart. Sment. WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (49 -WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (49 -WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (49 -WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (49 -Walket Senator Tom Connally of Texas acked Secretary Walket tonight to re-examine the soil conservation program allocation to nine south-orn states. Double the second product from Washington. * Coroner W. J. McGregor, con-ducting a separate investigation

FIVE MILLION OUT

By Oil Associates ment. In Howard county satisfactory said he would hold an inquest as

T. & P. at Toyah, subsequently moving to Big Spring. Three Children Survive In 1587 he was married in the old Birdweil hotel in Big Spring on Christmas day. To this union were born five children, three of whom are now living. Mrs. Price succumb of here Dec. 24, 1932. Price continued in the service of bar. R-Bar; Edith Wallace, Mor-

Post Here, Feted

effective as of April 1 state office at San Antonio this and he will maintain headquarters week, the project may be launched

Saturday District Director R. H. TEXAS MIGHT GET in Hobbs, N. M. In Holds, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ricker were pre-sented with a silver service by those attending. Among those to 1,150 but due to some extra-taking part were Ted O. Groebi partner in the firm, O. D. Young, L. A. Childress, E. C. Matth.wa, F. L. A. Childress, E. C. Matth.wa, F. H. Hefley, H. H. Hatch, L. A. Grif-

fith, Fred Merworth, C' Arles Her GOVT. TROOPS HOLD ring, Wayne Stewart, H. H. Hop-per, Bob Wren, Bon Mayes, E. R.

eyes sparkle. He David J. Price pores over photographs of the scene carried in newspapers, and calls it "finding the fundamentals" Studying such fundamentals back in 1917 brought the discovery with that coal dust is as great an enemy of the mitter wards and set of McCamey; Gilbert Colleagues in the bureau of mines that coal dust is as great an enemy of the mitter wards and set of the discovery with the coal dust is as great an enemy of the mitter wards and set of the bureau of mines of the bureau of mines that coal dust is as great an enemy of the mitter wards and set of the bureau of mines of the fundamentals are the bureau of mines that coal dust is as great an enemy of the mitter wards and set of the bureau of mines of the fundamentals are the bureau of mines that coal dust is as great an enemy of the mitter wards are the bureau of mines that coal dust is as great an enemy of the mines the bureau of mines that coal dust is as great an enemy of the mines the bureau of mines the coal dust is as great an enemy that coal dust is as great an enemy the provide the state and the

Goss of Monahans; B. A. Davis, W. killed.

Discovers Dust Danger Price also was an early discov-erer of the mounting danger of dust explosions in the industrial are a result he has beind Discovers Dust Danger A. Peeler, Kenneth Ramsey and A. P. Groebl, other partner, was unable to attend the function. Correspondents with the insur-gent army said the insurgents, divisit explosions in the industrial Discovers Dust Danger A. P. Groebl, other partner, was unable to attend the function. and won control of the mountain watershed.

ITALY WILL STOP Dispatches to Madrid related the **ALL VOLUNTEERS IF** government militiamen had held the ground they gained in the last **OTHER POWERS WILL** two days' offensive, in the face of ROME, Mar. 27 (AP-The Italian a severe onslaught by insurgent government, disclaiming any inten- tanks and airplanes.

tion of violating the noninterven within a day after you open this tion agreement, was declared by EGG WITH THE WORD informed persons today to have as-sured Great Britain it will refrain 'HELLO' ON IT FOUND

from sending more volunteers IRONTON, Wis., Mar. 27 UP A leghorn hen on the H. O. War-

This assurance, reported deliver- ren'farm beat the Easter bunny at ed by Count Dino Grandi, the Ital- his own game here. Bickley and group singing of America, a welcoming talk was giv-an by Mayor C. E. Talbot and Post-master Shick brought greetings. Other Speakers Other speakers were Alva Sole, Icontinued the air mail always in readiness for any eventu- "I thought it a warning until the

BOY ACCIDENTALLY

SHOT BY PLAYMATE

MISSING ARIZONIAN BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. 27 (P) SAFFORD, Ariz, Mar. 27 (P)- Robert Akenhead, Jr., 12, accident ally shot and killed his eight-year

immesa on the McGuire farm. He also spots in the plant. They have also leaves one brother, Jack Mc Guire of Texarkana. Funeral arrangements are pending, but it was assumed that services would be held at the Method dist church, of which he was a member, probably Monday, and that burial would be made at Lammesa. Judge McGuire was about 20 years of age at the time of his death. Safeford, Texa, school disaster for lows. As the service of the service of

lows. Price does not wait for explo-sions to occur naturally to give him new problems to study. He makes his own at an "explosion callety" he has built in Arlienton with a Miller disconcer in this 10-MINUTE SAFETY RIDE

makes his own at an "explosion vicinity that Miller disappeared gallery" he has built in Arlington. Wednesday morning, en route to Globe. Stops "Flood Fires" Price likes to tell how his mer MIDLAND WOMAN

CONNALLY WANTS INTO PLANE CRASH MORE FARM FUNDS FOR SOUTHERN AREA

nation, the southern region can not "possibly receive more than \$123,since the \$132,000,000 ap-000,000, parent allocation includes administrative costs.

Based on the percentage of farm population under the 1934 census senator said in a letter to Wal lace, the allotment should be \$169, 500,000 or 33.9 per cent; if on the percentage of accage diverted fram-roll depleting crops in 1936, it should be \$174,000,000, or 34.8 per

cept.

OF GREEN ESTATE within the confines of this state, DALLAS, Mar. 27 UP-Texar Altorneys in the suit, walch was Ing an actual quota of 1,250. **F. TROOPS HOLD NEW POSITIONS**DALLAS, Mar. 17 (14-1 feath results in the local part of the late for the legal random of the late found to be cauth the legal random of the late found to be craw has estimated the estate at the state at the legal random of the late found to be craw has estimated the estate at the state at the legal random of the late found to be craw has estimated the estate at the state at the legal random of the late found to be craw has estimated the estate at the state at the stat





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Proves

Prediction Comes True Within 24 hours the explosion ality, but there is no intention of 'o' came into view," he said.

Spain.

it vented itself harmlessly through said. the cloth roofing. Then they called

him in again and he showed them FIND NO TRACE OF

age. As a result he has helped de

plant," Price told the man.

ger to your workmen."

"How can we prevent it?"

Engineers recommended

"You cant' do that immediately.

but you can remove a serious dan-

and avoid ignition.

sign buildings that went the dust

Once a great industrialist

for that time. The solicitor let the impression that cities would do well to take the lead now.

During the "love feast" Saturday

store. Assistant Police Chief Dave Tur-

Va.

"he was a beloved citizen and able Price predicted had occurred but sending them to Spain," spokesmen

mesa; and a caughter, Mrs. Betty how to pipe waste carbon dioxide Freddy, six miles northeast of gas from their furnaces to vulner-

municipalities in the improvement and maintenance of ports, he dropped a hint that municipalishould not walt unceasingly

HOUSTON, Mar. 27 (A^A-Hous-and shotgunz. A cruising car chased the fool boot to kill" as an intense war on shoot to kill" as an intense war on time was launched on the beels Bee Reigel's recital Monday-ady.

See Reigel's recital Monday-adv. the patrol car.



stick a thermometer in their hay Aden collided with that driven by Jesus died for our sins, suffering the full substitutionary equivalent of death to humanity, and then was confined in the tomb as a host age to death unit his work should be fully accepted. That acceptance The answer is that bacteria in The answer is that bacteria in ed but minor injuries. would be notified by his coming water-sonked hay caused fermen. Mrs. Schwartz received chest in-forth from the grave. If he had tation, and that started heat in juries and others in the car suffer-

HERE ON MONDAY

not made effectual, full, final atone the heart of the stack ment, he must have continued captive of death. RANGE INSPECTION

Freed From Death He came forth from the grave, SCHOOL WILL OPEN not like a felon breaking prison, but like one who has completed his sentence and walks forth leisurely and

Range inspectors, county agents the vanguard of a throng expected free. Justice and death had been and one county committeeman to total upward of 125,000, jammed satisfied, and a deputy from the from each of 21 counties in this the highways leading into Lawton satisfied, and a deputy from the court of heaven came, rolled away the stone, and gave Jesus a sacred permit to leave the tomb. His resurrection was the incontroverta-ble proof that all of his people are completely justified, freed from death and alive forever.

isath, and alive forever. On that Easter morning fear and U. S. Experiment Farm, where a of Jesus of Nazareth. to take part in the pageant depict-ing the drama of the life and death defeat and gloom were driven away from the grave. The powers that ished, except practical demonstra-The first tableau was scheduled from the grave. The powers that would keep men in the grave were challenged and routed. Bright, heavenly visitors took their places in the tomb and before it; and since that memorable morning there have been angels at the tomb of methods of administering the for 3:30 s. m.

Easter Greetings

from the

Crawford Coffee Shop

will NEW SPRING COLORS FEATURED BY FORD

A spring abowing of new body have been angels at the tomb of svery child of God. Angels of peace, hope, assurance, and victory, "Fear not," were the words of the angel. The keepers of the tomb might tremble, but for those who

came seeking Jesus there was not, nor ever shall be, cause to fear, even at death. Each succeeding Easter morning brings its recur-rent messages of peace to mortal stone. He sat there silently and and cover when the avenue avenue and stone. He sat there silently and adobe tan, Dalmatian green and stone. He sat there silently and and coverd wheels to harmorize nen who must go through the gracefully, breathing defiance to add to the attractiveness of th

Prasmage Te Immortality There was comfort in the angel's without and wept. "He is risen," was the triumphant shout of vic-tory. "Because I live ve shall live

was the triumphant shout of vic-tory. "Because I live ye shall live also," was the promise of Jesua. Tears may be wiped away, for the believer's grave is no longer a place of lamentations; it is but the passage to immortality. It is the robing-room in which the apirit shall put aside for awhile her gar-ments, travel-worn with her earth-ly journey, to put them on again on a bright temorrow, when they shall be fair and white as no earth-ly fuller can make them.

y fuller can make them. The angels brought assurance to the troubled women, and through them to us. How leisurely the whole resursection was effected How noiselessly, tool What an ab-

ed minor hurts THRONGS ATTEND SUNRISE PAGEANT

LAWTON, Okla., Mar. 27 (AP-

Hundreds of automobiles, carrying

ided U. S. Royal Master bas in control over all wet weather ting bazards. The clean-cu bite through slippery road wips the water away-elina-wips the water away-elina-wips the treat at the very cause of skidding by t every inch of the tread a try road contact. Only Royal

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string every inch of the tread safe, dry road contact. Only Roya Master has 30 many hundreds of gripping edges in bath directiona control Royal Master gives com-plete control from both forward and side white

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est scorer when members of the Merry Night club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jm-S. Faw, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, Mrs. mie Shipman Friday evening for V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Lee Hanson, buides Mrs. R. Homer McNew, Mrs. Shine

Other prizes were awarded to Philips, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. Mrs. B. P. Franklin and Mrs. L. J. B. Young, and Mrs. James Lit-R. Terry. tle.

An attractive plate was passed to Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. G. H. Haywaro, who uader Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. R. went a major operation at the Biv-H. Miller, Mrs. Shellle Barnes, Mrs. ings hospital Friday, was reported B. P. Franklin and Mr. Shipman. Ins doing nicely Saturday.



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guished Yardley box with soothing, beautifying and its giant puff-these Yardley protective. In our Yardley of powders will bring you the London Shop, - Floor.



Members, Guests At 4th Affair

Members of the Eykota Sunday gun or during the worship hour. School class of the First Eaptist They make it a courteous practice tors to observe in Catholic church were to meet this merning to share hymn and prayer books at \$:30 o'clock to hold their fourth with those who share the seats First, it is only polite to

annual Easter class breakfast at with them, the Settles hotel. Joining them But there is one breach of bers of the congregation do. Scewill be special class guests and church etiquette committed by ond, it is considered proper for womany otherwise polite church men visitors to cover their heads. members. those asked by each member.

The group will be seated about members. Instead of telling the usher barrassed to discover that numerfoursome tables that are to be dec-orated with spring flowers. Places where they prefer to sit-and then ous Catholic churches take up two will be laid for forty. Grand Avenue, Fort Smith, and is following him-many hesitant collections. The first, often col-scheol, having completed her work

will be laid for forty. Two past presidents, Mrs. Searcy Whaley and Mrs. Cannon Lyles will be present for the affair, while Miss Helen Peters, third year president, who now makes her home in Fort Worth will be unable to attend Miss Claden with the first on stitute and the searching for a satisfac-bone in Fort Worth will be unable of the unable of the congregation let the unfortunate usher start down the aisle searching for a satisfac-president, who now makes her home in Fort Worth will be unable

Opal Douglas. Class lesson-"Christ's Resurred ing called for 7:30 c'clock Monday tion a Glorious Fact"-Mrs. Ira evering in the Douglass hotel, ac-noon. Mrs. J. J. Strickland, new Honored With Party Op

and those on the program Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Day and Mrs. Ira M. Powell, superintendent of the Miss Letha Amerson and Mrs. H. Young People's department, will be special guests of the class. Members are Mrs. Ira Thurman, The meeting is open to sil who the work carried Mass Letha Amerson and Mrs. H. Mass Letha Amerson and Mrs. H. Members are Mrs. Ira Thurman, The meeting is open to sil who the work carried Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, Big

Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Misses Gladys Smith, Opal Douglass, Esta Henderson, Maude Prather, Lillian

worship Generally, people are careful to refrain from holding conversations either before the services have be those about one do. In general there are three customs for visi-

is comparatively easy to behave as those about one do. In general there are three customs for visi-tors to observe in Catholic churches. First, it is only polite to sit-stad and kneel when regular mem-bers of the congregation do, Sec-rend it is conditioned and kneel when regular mem-bers of the congregation do, Sec-and the state frice To Marry In Home Town Marriage of Gene W. Reynolds of this city to Miss Mary Jane Fort Smith, Arksnass, with the Ber M. Henditons, with the state quartet composed of Dor-Ber M. Henditons, with the state quartet composed of Dor-Spanish ansaking association the Spanish ansaking association th

Fort Smith, Arkansas, with the male quartet composed of Dor-Rev. Mr. Hamilton reading the McCullough, and Ceell Floyd. Spanish speaking association of Texas and district historian; and Mrs. Vircinia Sharhorough, from **VOWB** The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim C. Price of 2315 services at all churches. Grand Avenue, Fort Smith, and is

Miss Helen Peters, third year, president, who now makes her, first vacant seat they gans the first vacant seat they gans thas the information, president that it is unnecessary for outlets. While the also a member of good these are a number of good these who lust an atting the seat they gans thas been an outlet as follows:
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had as a guest Mrs. Crosthwait. Members attending were Mrs. Ruth Staha, Mrs. Flossie Low, Mrs. T. A

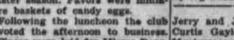
McCullough, and Ceell Floyd. The public is invited to attend the extension department of the University of Texas. Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, a gress is also expected to be in attendance Mrs. Hayes Stripling, local dis-

trict officer, will join other district officers who are Mrs. W. P. Riley, Three students of the Colloge of Junction, president; Mrs. S. T. Gi

Staha, Mrs. Flossie Low, Mrs. T. A Roberts, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and Misses Nellio Puckett, Margueritr Collins, Clarene Barnaby and Mar-garet Alderson. Announcement of the marria Miss Marie Wilson to A. L. The marriage took place Mo in Abilene at the home of the b

DEGREE WORK . Work in the second and third degrees will be given Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic hall. Members of the order hays been urged to altend. TO JOIN T. E. S.

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Honored With Party On Birthday Anniversary

Committee members outline their work and reported to the

Mrs. Paul Moss of Odensa, Big Spring Associational; Mrs. J. W. Middleton, Ackerly, Lamesa As-sociational, and Mrs. C. B. Reeder, birthday anniversary. "7:30 p. m. in the The house was decorated with Members of the Easter chicks, bunnies and baskets urged to attend.

PAGE TWO





One of the most popular of the William Powell-Ray Fran-cis pictures, "One Way Passage," is getting a revival, and the dramatic film will be at Lyric here Sunday and Monday.

the city's new postoffice building honor guests at a breakfust Sat the city's new posterice building honor guests at a breakfrat Sat-was guest speaker at an affair at-tended by approximately 160. The fair, the postal official expressed crowd included members of the the hope that spending by govern-four local service clubs and other civic leaders of the city, as well as "if the present rate cities, councivic leaders of the city, is well as "If the present rate cities, coun-postoffice officials from other these states are spending and that west Texas towns here for the dedication ceremony. Crowley spoke briefly, dwelling upon this city's fiscal record. He had been harded a statement of municipal finances for the hard of the magnitude of spend."

municipal finances for the past six the airmail system and to the venrs and declared he was amoned mounting poundage. That an air by the city's good record. Citing mull letter travels almost as fast the fact that during the depression for six cents as a night letter years the city reduced its bonded ought to be impressed upon the

stop for Big Spring by W. T. Strange, Jr. Shick also presided New Plane Stop?

at the breakfast. PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits Ponca City Wholesale company reroof a building at 1200 W. 3rd

Burnett-Uhl Machine company to build an addition to a shop a

In the 70th District Court Frank S. Darrow versus Dor

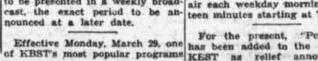
R. R. Marchbanks versus Minute Marchbanks, suit for divorce.

New Cars L. J. Willis, Ford tudor.

Curtis Warren, Plymouth tudo, J. W. Smith, Chevrolet scdan. R. L. Price, Dodge sedan.

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Mexican Tipica orchestra. Mellow Console Moments 7:30 Jimmie Willson. 7:45 Newscast.

8:00 "Goodnight."

in giving this tragic, haunting love one of the major fields of the



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1937

PAGE THREE

WOMAN'S PAGE Jashions

AT THE -HURCHES

TIRST METHODIST Innso Bickley, Pastor re looking for you to be at Bunday school Sunday ng. The services of the day a sunrise prayer servic reakfast for the young people preaching service begins a

a. m. ptiam of cntildren-Beautiful ce of music by the choir di-d by Mr. Crosthwaite. An an-"Unfold Ye Portals"; an an-"He Is Risen"; a quartet, Was Despised," by Mrs. Kea-Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Cros-trand Mr. Order.

it and Mr. Ogden. scial Easter message by the r. Reception of members into

the evening hour there will ech. song service directed by Jough. The pastor will bring vangelistic message. a young people will meet in groups at 5:45 p. m.

e ensire membership with our ds are urged to be present for

services

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor iday school-9:45.

"What Will You Do With With

ening worship-8 p. m. ang people's vespers-7 p. m. Louise Wood, leader. All



Miss Mary Jane Price of Fort W. Reynolds, program director Smith, Arkansas, who will be married this morning to Gene dist church of Fort Smith.

BRIDE OF EASTER MORN

oung people are welcome. Honor the Lord by your present in His house this Easter day. Special anthem by the choir. Solo-"The Holy City," by Mr. Parents who desire baptism for their children will bring them to the morning service.

Friday, March 26 at 8 p. m. The topic of the sermon will be "The Glorious Result Which the Suffer-ing and Death of Christ Has for Us." Reading

A special Easter service will take A special matter service will take place Sunday at 11 a. m. At this service, holy communion will be celebrated. The topic of the Easter sermon will be "Why Is the Res-surrection of Christ So Comfort-ing?" Sunday school will meet at

10 a. m. On Thursday afternoon, Lutheran quarter-hour will be late at night. Perhaps it really is a broadcast over KBST at 1:15 p. m. little sad.

We havite over Arbor at Arbop, at the sec.
We havite you to worship with us.
ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.
P. Walter Henckell, Rector
Holy communion and sermon with be the order of service on Easter
Holy communion and sermon with be the order of service on Easter
the service will begin at 10:30 a.
m. instead of the usual hour.
The choir, under the direction of Mr. C. A. Buitot and with Mrs. Mt.
H. Bennett at the organ, will present special Easter music. The service will be "He Is Risen." The rector will be the celebrant and preacher.
Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.
CHHISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE ROOM 1, Settles Hotel
Persaps the idea behind it is the cause of it all. For we are asked to watch a writer in the full flood of his creative activity muse over himself, a trill-length book. Osten-ably Mr. Priestley is writing about the winter in the American southwast. But actually Mr. Priestley.
We sets the key at the beginning, with a lengthy explanation of his attitude toward America. On at has been quoted as saying some pretty sarcast c things about the United States. He alides over the lingth of these incidents, in "Midnight on these incidents, in "Midnight on the Desert." The second began when his ship called one day in Boston, and Priestley was

Room 1, Settles Hotel day in Boston, and Priestley was "Reality" is the subject of the interviewed by a Boston newspaper n-sermon which will be read man. The author disliked what this in all Churches of Christ, Scientist man wrote

In all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, March 26 The Golden Text is: "Cord, thou hast been our dweling place in all generations" (Psalms 90:1). Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the foil is with the ruffied Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore. Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the Biltmore, Here is a curious fact which explains Mr. Priestley at the best fungs for the the set of the three-foot, two handled sword of state and the smalled excembined is the foot the the mark for the for foot fact at gets away with him quite of the tiges away with him quite the. The lesson-sermon includes also Next day the boat docked in New

Pattern No. 612 No matter whether you are 6, 16, for 7 motifs averaging 6x7 inches r 60 years of age, you can empeach and complete source for the source of Norfolk, "di-

Honor the Lord by your presence n His house this Easter day. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Grasimann, Pastor A services will be held on Good Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy Te speaks of the function of the speaks of the offending reviewers and the public the speaks of the offending reviewers as "fantastically incompre-the speaks of the offending reviewers and the public the speaks of the offending reviewers as "fantastically incompre-the speaks of the offending reviewers and the public the speaks of the offending reviewers as "fantastically incompre-the speaks of the offending reviewers and the public the speaks of the offending reviewers and the public the speaks of the offending reviewers as "fantastically incompre-the speaks of the offending reviewers and the public the speaks of the offending reviewers as "fantastically incompre-the speaks of the offending reviewers as the speak of the offending reviewers and the public the speaks of the offending reviewers as the speak of the offending reviewers as "fantastically incompre-the speaks of the offending reviewers as the speak of the offending reviewers as the speaks of the speaks of the offending reviewers as "fantastically incompre-the speaks of the offending reviewers as the speak of the speaks of the offending reviewers as the speak of the speaks of the offending reviewers as the speak of the speaks of the offending reviewers as the speak of the speaks of the speak

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

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VEDNESDAY

pears-before-swine saw by saying that he felt as if he "had quietly arranged a show of etchings in a home for the blind."

Which may sound as if a "100 per tent American," if there be any such left, could not read the book

without squirming. This is not true much of what he says about Call-fornis and the movies, the south wednesday afternoon in the home west, D. H. Lawrence, and J. B. of Mrs. J. W. White, A salad Prissley himself is scintiliant, and plate and Coco-Malt with ice cream The second grade held an enter-

Priestley himself is scintiliant, and plate and Coco-Malt with ice cream tainment with Mrs. D. C. Rodgers, May 12, Coronation day. Mr. Priestley's reasons for saying derson and Mrs. T. C. Rankin. that if he were poor he would get derson and Mrs. T. C. Rankin. Mrs. J. B. Anderson will be the ter Gressett, Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, hosts is for the next meeting. Mrs. G. W. Payne, Mrs. E. D. Tuck-viait of the coronation, will be co-

and material evidences in order Mrs. E. D. Tucker of the Hum-er, and Mrs. Marion Forbes as tells of the ceremony will be ex-

that the spiritual facts of being may appear, this is the great at-tainment by means of which we shall sweep away the false and give place to the true" (page 428). FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Sourry Streets Rev. G. C. Schurman, Pastor 6:30—Sunrise Prayer Service, Ev-eryone is urged to be ahead of City Following the fifth grade class of the fifth grade class of the fifth grade class of state in the fifth grade class of the fifth grade class of prizes were won by Frances Shee-Forbes and Haraid Payne. Visitors Sheedy, Joan Rodgers, Donaid Gressett. Mer and Mrs. Todd Crain of San Angelo are at the bedside of Mrs. Crain's father, J. B. Nall, who is very sick. E. B. Prescott of Kermit was



voacrable Westminster Abbry an nation "show" is busy reheating the "lines" and "business" of the most elaborate production ever a staged in the British Empire. The parallel between the Cords

nation and production of a Broad-way show, or Hollywood movia, may be catried even further. The "stars," King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, have stand-ins to relieve them of styluous hours of relieve them of styluous hours of posing, and stage "props" take the place of the real regalia.

Swords Solemn'y Carried

A cardboard crown substitutes for the priceless King Edward's crown and the blaze of jowels tint is the imperial Crown of State Wooden swords with cardboard

St. George's golden spurs, with sharp points instead of roweis, are of cardboard, as are the king's orb, scepter and other regalia.

rector" of the Coronation. Like

designated one person to deput 12 for him, but makes the effection from his lords in waiting. They are seven: Baron Wigram, Vissount Gage, the Earl of Munster, the Markuess of Dufferin and Avathe Earl of Erne, the Earl of El-

ton and Viscount Allendale. The rehearsals first were scheduled in sections, with the entire cast going through the ceremony later. One final full dress rehear-

Mr and Mrs. Todd Crain of San h

E. B. Prescott of Kermit was

seriously injured Thursday by

plosion of a gasoline engine

Magnolia Petroleum company.

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here have been advised. Prescott formerly lived at Forsan, having

been transferred to Kermit by the

which he was working,

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Buy It Now! --- And Buy From Big Spring Merchants

All over the United States stocks of merchandise are increasing. Retail merchants are stocking up in response to renewed demand. It often happens lately that when a merchant places an order, as for a gross of suits, the manufacturer is unable to fill the order until he makes up the merchandise, and he can't make the merchandise until the mills weave the cloth.

marks the running tide. We have all gone without socks and handkerchiefs and shirts and suits and furniture and cars and radios and book-satchels for the kids until now we are forced to begin buying. The wheels of

Writing By John Selby Perhaps J. B. Priestley's ."Mid-

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night on the Desert" seemed and the to me because I read most of it very We invite you to worship with Perhaps the idea behind it is the

Pay Your Bills Promptly!! AGOODCREDIT RECORDISYOUR This situation has come about following

The moral is, buy now, before commodity

prices go still higher. And buy from Big

Spring merchants because twenty-five per-

cent of us depend on them for a livelihood.

while they pay annually into our community

coffers tens of thousands of dollars for tax-

es, licenses, rent, delivery equipment and

commerce all along the line feel the power of renewed demand. Prosperity is coming back. Business always has run in cycles, and a new era of prosperity is before us.

GREATEST ASSET — GUARD IT. overhead...Spend here where the money will get back into local circulation and where we will have another chance at it!

> If in any instance Big Spring Stores fall to have exactly what you want let them get it for you, quality and price being equal. It is plainly just good business and self-preservation.



ryone is urged to be ahead of City. Following the egg rolling Members of the class are Thelma shments were served. A Cr iman, Francis Sheedy, Dorime, come in quietly and retire the refreshments were served. A Creiman, Francis Sheedy, Dor-mame way. The largest with a center piece of Easter ap- ky. Jim Frank Flemming, Dean 10:45-Morning worship. Sermon. "The Risen Lord in the Midst." Anthem, "He Lives, The King" (Holton). jory Parker, Mary Ellen Butler old Payne, Nolan Shaw, Neumona Nichols, Mary Elizabeth

7:45—Presentation of Jantata "The First Easter" Easter Davis, Lois Jean Bryant, Vivian by obed choir of 20 voices.

SONG SERVICE Regular fourth Sunday afternoon White, Charles Gressett, Bobby service at the Tabernacle, Cowley, Junior Green, Mann Do-Fourth and Benton streets, begins lunday at 2:30 o'clock. All leaders and classes are invited to at- to southern California somehow, and stay there. "Midnight on the Desert," by J.

FIRST BAPTIST

B. Priestley (Harpers; \$3). Rev. R. E. Day, Pastor 9:30 a. m.-Bunday school, Geo H. Gentry superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship anthem: "Easter Morning," choir. Sermon, "The Living Christ," pas

6:30 p. m.-Baptist Training Union, Ira M. Powell, director. 7.45 p. m.-Evening worship. music to be arranged. Serspecial. astor (Baptismal at close of service.) (Service broadcast over station



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Payne, Mary Elouise Sterling, Mattie May West, and Bettle Tucker, Junior King, Johnie Ray, Herald Shaw, Jerald Butler, Paul White Charles Grant Paul A hirthday above exchanged. KBST A birthday shower was also enjoyed by members of the club. honoring Mrs. Bob Qualls, a mem-ber. Salad wafers, lemon pie and 1500 KILOCYCLES coffee were served to Mrs. C. J. Reed. Mrs. C. L. King. Mrs. C. L. The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lend Us Your Ears" Alston, Mrs. Bob Qualls and Miss Alta Alston. Mrs. Alston will en-



Mrs. O. S. Butler was the hostens

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EWS

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LEGISLATORS AND FINANCING

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Disposition to get Texas on a cash bas's seems to be lackence, etc. ing in the legislature, which finds little trouble enacting bills hat it disclores much of the back-that call for expenditure of money, while hestitating over the back-those designed to get the money and she hat a fund to be backthose designed to get the money, and absclute refusal to do bie of the world's two loudest anything toward reducing expenditures. Perhaps all state burkers.

le falatures are that way, but if so they are showing little Failure consideration for the portion of the people unable to make their voices heard. German military planes, have fall-

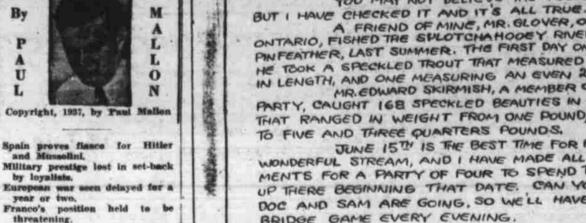
The Texas house passed nearly one hundred bills Tues en down too often in Spain for their deficiencies to be concealed day night, most of them so-called local measures, and of lit- from practiced military eyes. The tle importance, but some of them calling for more spending planes have proved to be slower while none was based on a saving. For instance, increasing salaries of Hidalgo commissioners, providing for rural ditions. They are not only heavy but lack suff cient maneuverability. school supervisor in Bexar county, raising salary of Jeffer- Soviet fliers on the other side son county purchasing agent. These are examples of bills have flown rings around the Ger that are being passed during the session, none of them re-quiring very much money, but all adding to the payments The Germans have decided to re-there are too few of them. the citizens have to make.

There was effort to reduce expenses and save duplication by abolishing the office of commissioner of agriculture, but men that Hitler will hardly choose lated to affect only our exports diit was not done.

There was opportunity to decrease the number of district grain is completed. courts, which would have made a considerable saving, but Friction it was not done. The excuse" for Garman

There have been various opportunities and efforts to There have been various opportunities and efforts to abolish or consolidate bureaus and commissions, all of which have checked the situation closely met the fate of adverse action or of inaction. believe that neither the Italians nor

Tax remission proposals have swept the legislature al- have much heart for their business. the Germans at the Spanish front. most to the extent of an epidemic, and members have shown Frietion has developed. General most to the effect of an epidemic, and memory and the most is not used in opposi-no disposition to halt this policy. The Herald commends Governor James V. Allred for his vigorous words in opposi-tion to tax remission. He has pointed out that the prob-lem of state financing is the most serious one before the legislature and the administration at this time, and he is eminently correct. Texas' fiscal affairs must be remedied It appears that nearly every bill the legislature passes, especially what are called local bills, is for the benefit of somebody; but few, if any, are for the benefit of duction of taxes seem to be lost arts.



Mar. 27-Mili

ONTARIO, FISHED THE SPLOTCHAHODEY RIVER, WEST OF PINFEATHER, LAST SUMMER. THE FIRST DAY ON THE STREAM HE TOOK A SPECKLED TROUT THAT MEASURED 23 - MOHE IN LENGTH, AND ONE MEASURING AN EVEN 22. MR. EDWARD SKIRMISH, A MEMBER OF MR. GLOVER'S PARTY, CAUGHT IGE SPECKLED BEAUTIES IN ONE DAY THAT RANGED IN WEIGHT FROM ONE POUND, FIVE OUNCES TO FIVE AND THREE QUARTERS POUNDS.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

JUNE 15TH IS THE BEST TIME FOR FISHING THIS WONDERFUL STREAM, AND I HAVE MADE ALL ARRANGE-MENTS FOR A PARTY OF FOUR TO SPEND TWO WEEKS UP THERE BEGINNING THAT DATE. CAN YOU JOIN US? DOC AND SAM ARE GOING, SO WE'LL HAVE A GOOD BRIDGE GAME EVERY EVENING.

YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE THE FOLLOWING

A FRIEND OF MINE, MR. GLOVER, OF BACKWASH,

SINCERELY,

JOE P.S. BRING PLENTY OF CAHILLS AND BLUE PROFESSORS. THESE FLIES ARE THE FAVORITE DIET UP THERE.



there are too few of them. The Germans have decided to re-into the United States than in obesign both planes and engines taining exports from us. (A notable That is probably a two-year pro-exception is Britain.)

gram. It seems to practical military The neutrality legislation is calcuto take on Russia until the pro-rectly.

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and subject to cancellation by the neu-Ital an man-failure may be less trality policy in war times. 15.





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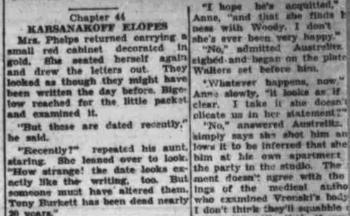
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Tony Burkett has been dead nearly 29 years." "The chances are they weren't dated at all," said Bigelow, "and he managed to match the ink, somehow, and filled those dates in." Anne nodded. "That seems to have been a favorite trick of bls." she murmured bitterly.

abc murmured bitterly. "Nis? Whose?" cried Mrs. Phelps. "The gentleman we all knew 25 Vronski," explained Bigelow. "He and his aunt, regarding h." these beckmalling Anne over these fectionately.

-threatening a scandal involving "It's charming in Paris it spon." "Good Cod-?" gasped Mrs. Phelps. She stared at Anne Anne flussed. "It's charming in Paris it "It's charming in Paris it "It's charming in Paris it "And you've accomplished "What he came over to do," she ad "What he came over to do?"

"I know your writing, you see," ed Anne, curiously, "What was she said, "and I couldn't come and ask you shout them And-you'd always been so good to me-!" Tears filled her eyes. Mrs. Phelps, "about infatuation for Vronski-I the threw loving arms around her and you were infatuated, you kr drew her close. "And you thought I was really involved in some forl-ish affair-at my age-?" ship came to see what he could

asked wonderingly. "I didn't know what to think! T'd never heard of any 'Tony.' And the letters looked so recent—and they were dated! And he said ho'd "you are almost cousins." "Quite," said Anne. She co have to go to you if I didn't cive slightly but did not reveal w him the money he wanted-!" or she was pleased or displ

Mrs. Phelps patted Anne's shoul- with the news. And as Aund-der, still a little bewildered. "My beloed himself again from dear child!" she murmured. "Eu! platter Walters offered hout how in God a name did he get the she rome. "I sas this is going the letters in the first place?" etters in the first place?" "Deris-!" said Bigelow grimly. "Deris?" Mrs. Phelps looked at "Ill phone you later,"

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Karsanakoff's career

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Sigclow, as they rose. "Do,' said Anne. (Copyright, 1937, Frederic "She must have got them and sold them to him." said Bigelow.

"She had access to them, hadn't she 7" "She is the only one in the abruptly and Anne accepts rings, tomorrow. house who had," agreed the old lady, "and Walters frequently

1. Company of players in a game 3. Proof of b.lng elsewhere lady. warned me she wasn't to be trust ed, but she war so useful!" "Was?" repeated Bigelow.

"Yes. She's on holiday. I let her go several days ago." "Well, that disposes of her, at

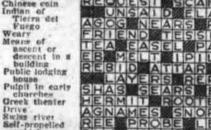
11, Remuneration any rate," said Bigelow. "I hardly 17. Shakespearean thing the will come back." "Making A Bolt For It?"

19. Guide 12. Evict 24. One who coats Anne looked up at Bigelow anx-iously. "Don't you think we might walls, cell-ings, and partitions 25. Princely Italian house telephone Karsanakoff, now?" sha aked.

"Yes." said Bigelow. "Why not? Engineer. Victim As If she is still sleeping, Marlush'ca senger Crashes Into 24. For fear that 27. On the birbest will tell you." A Freight Anne left the room just as Wal-

28. Land fighting ers came in with the first dish of force 30. Make eyes 33. Fragrance 35. City in Nevada 38. Be present at 41. Ingenuous 43. Important oc-CLAYTON, N. M., Mar, 27 woffles.

"Don't wait." advised the old hady "I know Anne won't mind." She began to zerve Eigelow from the silver platters Walters and the second man were placing before her. "Be careful of those plates, my dear. They are very hot. . . T simply cannot imagine how Anne could have believed for a memont -... But of course, there was my



me. . . Too had I got well. . . Now,

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Man About Manhattan

that everybody didn't know who he was.

"That's fine," continued the warden in kindly tones.

actor and a somewhat caustic friend. The ham, it seems, had finally obtained a bit, a most unimportant bit, in a third- Planning

rate show. "Say," he enthused, "have you caught my show yet? I just live my part!" The friend thought this over a moment. "Yeah," he said finally, "I saw the show last night. And you must lead

Danger All this does not necessarily mean France is doomed to failure, but well, here's Disc Dunbar. All this does not necessarily mean france is doomed to failure, but first new comer.
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All this does not necessarily mean for come day a consignment of functics arrived at the asy fum and was turned over to the warden for questioning.
"And what is your name?" inquired the warden gently of the first new comer.
"Napoleon Bonaparte," declared that worthy, surprised to the first new comer.
"Napoleon Bonaparte," declared that worthy, surprised to the difference in the first new comer. "Napoleon Bonaparte," declared that worthy, surprised ris ngs against France in garrison-tionnaire on atrivat, inten as an ed towns, it will be time to sell him bition" her desire to "be a big star ap everyone will love me.". . . She's thort quickly. at'll a cute kid. . .

"And who gave you the name of Napoleon?"
"Why, God did," he said. "Cod named me Napoleon."
"That isn't true," cried another of the goofy ones, spring
ing forward. "I did no such, thing."
Then there is the legend that leaves Marc Connolly in
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is shoes and prove he's 5-11....
Keye Luke trained daily for three
in "Charlie Chan at the Olympica."
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rad and write, which she had overlooked in her youth. Collecting a set of mail-order books, she communed with herself for several nights and then salled out to exhibit her new-found knowledge. Marc, attending a soiree at her apartment one afternoon, said, "Gwladys (her name really is Kate), Tve a splinter in my hand. Give me a pin." "Really, I'm dreadfully sorry," she explained, gazing vapidly into space, "but my personal maid-in-waiting isn' here today and I don't know where the pins AM!" Leo Reisman, propped against a bar between dance tunes at the Waldorf, overheard this conversation between a ham actor and a somewhat caustic friend. The ham, it seems,

, Saw Winchell working, and Maureen O'Sullivan collects min-av say he's a good actor. . But jature perfume bottles. She already ever extent is desired. they say he's a good actor, .

didn't get a chance to ask him has over 50 famous bottles, not one where he first coined that expres- more than an inch in height.

said finally. "I saw the show last night. And you must lead a helluxa life!"
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	-! But of course, there was my	gine cab with acetylene torc!
	writing and the dates. And women	The train crashed into a s
	do foclish things-even women of	bound freight ten miles from
	my age! But I should not have be-	shortly before midnight.
	lieved that anyone who knew me	Severly hust were Mrs.
	as well as Anne-" She shook her	Clar, Denver, and E. B. D
	head helplessly as she gave Wal-	Texline, Tex., who suffered fra-
	tors the plate.	ed neck bones. Physicians
innn 1	As Walters set it before Biga-	they would recover.
	low, Anne came back.	Examination at the hospital
	"She's left the hotel" cried	showed Mrs. R. F. Pool, Jr., of
26	Anne.	ias, Tex., Mrs. O. H. Haggie,
	"What "" Eigelow looked up in	ver and Mrs. Mattie Herron, 1 Tex, were shaken up and bru
	astonishment.	
f 11	"Went off in the early hours of	Seven unidentified men r the freight escaped with r
	the morning and didn't leave a for-	hurts.
	warding address."	The collision delayed traffic
1 11	Bigelow whistled softly, "Do	the line most of the day.
	you suppose she's making a bolt	Authorities said the freight
1 11	for it ?"	parently was unable to clear
	"Looks like it," said Anne. She	main line itno a siding befor-
330000	sat down in her place.	passenger train bore down up
	"But why should Madame Kar-	Four of the 26 case of the fa
48	sanakoff run away?" asked Mca.	were demolished, both engines
~ 1	Phelps.	badly wrecked and a baggag
	Bigelow began to tell her. In	an the manufacture doubt
	the midst of this the bell rang and	stroyed.
	Walters ushered in Austrelitz.	the second se
	"I've come to breakfart. I hope	A distilled liquor called a
1 11	tacre is chough, he said. "I tele-	was made in India as afric a
	phoned our young friend, here, and	B. C.
F 11	when I couldn't reach him, I	
	guesnod that he'd be here."	The earliest English referen
_	"Some more breakfast for Dr.	spoons is in a will dated 1259.
-	Austrelitz," beamed Mrs Phelps.	the second s
G	dividing her smile between the	
LION	doctor and Walters. Walters slip- ped away, as the doctor sat down.	TRAIN, PLANE
LIUN	"Tve had a letter from Karsan-	DITO COMPANY
	akoff," said Austrelitz. "That's evi-	BUS SCHEDULI
ouston's	dently what she meant last night	
neared	when she said I would hear from	T&P Trains-Eastbound
y when	her today. She says she's elonio ?	Arrive Dep
reck to-	to Canada with Woody Taylor by	No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00
sed the	plane and that they plan to sail	No. 4 12:30
Reports	from there for France."	No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30
of Tex-	"Good Lord!" ganged Bigclow.	TAP Trains-Westbound
-	"Won't the police stop them "	Arrive Dep
For 1937	assed Anne.	No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15
1,770,847	"They may not trace them.	No. 7
432,578	Woody Taylor has als own plana	No. 8 4-10 m m
1,000,800	And if they sail as Mr and Mrs.	Bussey Foutbound
1,291,966	Woodward Taylor, the police may not realize that Mrs. Woodward	Arrive
754,027	not realize that Mrs. Woodward	5:55 a. m. 6:15
000,000	Taylor is Karsanakoff, And onco	9:15 B. m. 0.90
200,031	ane gets to France, they may not	10:57 a. m. 11-04
82,779	be able to extradite her or the out-	6:51 a. m. 7:85
	dence they have."	11:34 p. m. 11:40
B101	"After her great success last	Buses Westhamad

11:34 p. "After her great success, last night, this will cause some excite-12:38 ADVANCE TO 2,100 ment," said Mrs. Phelps.

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