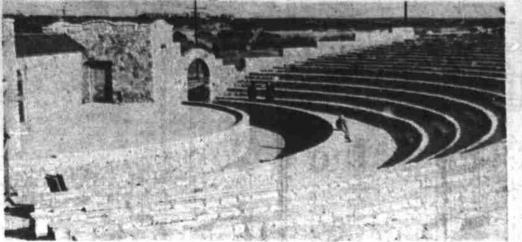


# THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

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A VIEW OF THE NEW AMPHITHEATRE

## Fate Of Reynaud Cabinet In Doubt; War On Sea Takes On New Activity

Full AP Leased Wire

## Nazi Merchant Ship Sunk By **British Sub**

Denmark Also Loses Vessels As Submarine Victims

### Christains Unite In Easter Praise By The Associated Press The calm of Good Friday In Outdoor Bowl At Sunrise Sunday In a stone bowl, set on the slope of a hill, the Scriptures.

hundreds of Big Spring people will listen in reverence Sunday morning as the glories of the resurrection are told in song and word.

Starting promptly at 6:45 a. m., just before the rays of the sun break over the cedar-thatched rise to the east, the service will mark the first such union undertaking in modern church history of Big Spring. It also will be the first public gathering of any kind in the new, massive municipal amphitheatre in the city park.

Although yet incomplete, the stone open-air auditorium will be ready to accommodate any number to 6,000. City officials said that the finished portions would be cleared and cleaned in anticipation of a large attendance for the Easter sunfise service.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Pastor's association, the services will feature a devotional message by Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, hymns by the combined choirs of cooperating churches, and reading of

Presiding will be Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church. The all-church choir, under direction of William R. Dawes, will open the program with "Alleluia! Alleluia! Alleluia!"

Ten Pages Today

Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, will pronounce the invocation, after which the choir will sing "Come. Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain of Triumphant Gladness."

The Scripture reading by Rev. D. F. McConnell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be followed by a selection from the First Methodist male quartet. Responsive reading will be by Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, and another hymn, "The Day of Resurrection," will precede the devotional message by Rev. Schurman.

Choir members then will lift their voices in "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," and Rev. R. E. Bowden, Church of God pastor, will pronounce the benediction.

was broken today by a fresh burst of activity in the war at sea. while in Paris the fate of Paul Revnaud's one-dayold cabinet was in doubt after it had received a one-vote margin in a chamber of deputies test of confidence. Freighter Sunk

The first torpedoing of a German merchantman by a British submarine was disclosed when the admiralty announced the 4,947-ton azi freighter Heddernheim had been sunk eight miles off the Danish coast. All the crew of 36 were escued.

simultaneously came Almost word of the sinking of the Danish vessels Christiansbor, 1,929 tons, reported torpedoed without warning, and the Charkow, 1,206 tons, which went down off the Scottish coast, presumably as the result of subr rine action. The fate of the crews was unknown

. These sinkings raised to six the number of Danish merchantmen reported sunk by German subma ines in the last two days.

Reynaud delivered a promise of action in his first statement to the French parliament, during which he declared that his government's only objective is to "win the war." In a terse statement of policy he warned that France is now en-

On the home fronts, civilian res Good Friday of the war under the idents celebrated Good Friday in

plant employes, got a holiday that found many of them head ing for rural or seaside retreats, and many others, coming into London to breas, the follum of months in the country under the air raids precaution program. The British east coast, nearest **Gates** Closed

o Germany, was far less popular for excursions than was the southrest.

ecess yesterday.

newspaper correspondents were taken to Sylt Island for an inspection to bolster the contention that British bombers had done small damage, offices and stores were closed because of the pre-Easter

The British admiralty reported

11 British and neutral ships had

been sunk or damaged by German

action in three days, but scoffed

anew at the German contention

Charges of driving a car while

intoxicated were filed Friday morn-

ing against Rudolph Dodriguez,

Mexican. He was arrested Thurs

day at 11:25 p. m. by city officers

and was transferred to the county

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iail Friday when D. D. Dunn, dep

uty sheriff, signed a complaint.

MEXICAN NAMED IN

a picture.

closed today.



**New Premier Wins Confidence** Test **By Only One Vote** 

PARIS, Mar. 22 (47)-French ministers said after tonight's ses-sion of the French cabinet that the Reynaud government would not resign.

PARIS, Mar. 22 (P)-Premier Paul Reynaud won a one-vote m jority of confidence in the chamber of deputies today and immediate-ly announced a cabinet meeting to determine whether he would drop the reins of government he has held a little more than 24 hours.

The official vote was 268 for and 156 against his cabinet with 111 abstentions. The chamber now has a membership of 551, making

There were reports that Reynaud's seven radical-socialist minis-ters, including Minister of Defense Edouard Daladier whom Reynaud succeeded as premier, would resign from the government, leading to its collective resignation

The chamber closed its session and set its next meeting for April

However, should the government resign, the chamber could be cal led back into session at once.

Reynaud in his ministerial declar Reynaud in his ministerial declar-ation, which was read also to the No Money On enate, pledged his ministry "to direct all French energies to fight and to win" the war against Ger-Hand To Meet many which, he charged, was "aided by the treachery of the soviets."

**Price Five Cents** 

Packed galleries heard the former minister appeal for allparty support of his "win the war" cabinet, but rightists hoty opposed his inclusion of three socialist ministers and two so-

cialist undersecretaries. Reynaud faced the chamber of leputies less than 24 hours after ALL A MISTAKE-MIAMI, Fia., Mar. 22 (P)-Back in her humthe rapid completion of his governble home, Mrs. Emory Callahan, (above) 22-year-old bride of eight months, was happy today that she would bear but one child instead of five. Her belief that she would become the mother of quintupment, replacing that of Edouard Daladier. The cabinet had given approval to his statement, prom- that money in the fund safely lets created a two-day sensation that was deflated last night when sing action in the war against Ger an x-ray examination showed she would give birth to only one. The Miami Herald, which had provided her with a private hospital oany.

The text of the premier-foreign room and all medical attention, said Mrs. Callahan believed an xninister's statement said: ray examination had disclosed five distinct head structures, when "France is engaged in a complet as a matter of fact she had only submitted to examination under a fluoroscope which shows through the body but does not record "A powerful enemy is transform ng and contrating all its human

activity into warfare in order to riumph. **Oklahoma Dam Airline Parley** "Alded by the treachery of the sovicts it is carrying the fight into all quarters and working out all the blows which it is giving with a sort of genius for destruction that we certainly do not fail

to recognize as not only awe in-FORT WORTH, Mar. 22 (AP)-I spiring but at the same time harmful, was a thoroughly air-minded dele-"By this fact alone the state of gation of West and Southwest

Texas representatives that board-stake. The governor said he learned the ed a Braniff Airways ship here "To win is to save everything. To ast gap in the mile and a quarter this morning for an inspection lose is to lose all. ong dam had been closed and that flight over part of the new air route proposed by the Braniff line.

Joined here by representatives every angle. of the Fort Worth and Dallas chambers of commerce and officials of Braniff Airways, the men from towns along the new line headed for Denver, Colo., north-

Held In Colo.

Farm Program WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (P)-Secretary Morgenthau took the position today, in a letter to Sen-ator Byrd (D-Va.), that additional farm expenditures approved by the senate could not be financed from the treasury's cash working balance.

Several senators have contended might to cover extra-budgetary expenditures.

Byrd took the opposite view and requested opinions from the general accounting office and from Morgenthau.

The treasury has argued that a substantial working balance should be maintained to meet any emergency which might develop from war conditions abread, On the senate floor, the \$922,000,

00 dollar farm bill was delayed by a wrangle over sugar benefits but leaders were confident the measure would be approved this afternoon.

The house committee investigating the labor board released a confidential report prepared by board this war to the end is the whole officials last fall, which spoke of "ineffective" administration of the

board's work. "Gentlemen, parliament exhibit-den, in reply, said that only by ining the national sentiment, has creasing the staff could the measured the terrible realities from the more staff could the "be more expeditiously and satis factorily done."

"Thus the government which presents itself before you has no other for existence and wants no other than this: To raise and direct all IN MURDER PROBE

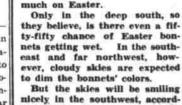
#### War 'Training' SMILING SKIES ARE FORECAST **Expense May** FOR EASTER WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (P) **Be Reduced** Umbrellas, the weather forecas-ters think, won't be carried

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (F) Foreign purchases of munitions in the United States inspired a tentative congressional move today to custail the army's \$40,000,000 program for "educating" private industry in making essential war

supplies. One group of economy-minded legislators took the position that the program might be trimmed because alled war orders-in hand or anticipated-would train the manufacturers without expense to the country.

Fresh fuel was added to the way plane controversy, meanwhile, by the disclosure that the British British and Gathers Speed the disclosure that the British and French purchasing missions were seeking permission to buy later model military aircraft in the United States than those already released by war and navy depart

The decision on the army's "ecucational" munitions orders rested with members of the house military appropriations sub-committee. Casting about for places to whittle the army's \$868,013,743 budget, some menweek. tioned the program as a likely spot.



ing to the forecast. They'll be smilling in the northeast, too but there the smilles may seasonably cold.

**GOP** Campaign procession along the "Via Dolo-rosa" (Street of Sorrow) to the hill of the crucifixion. Mingled with clerical vestments and native robes were the khak uniforms of British and Austral

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (P)- Holy Land may yet be drawn into The tempo of the campaign for the the war. republican presidential nomination

In the Vatican city, foreign dip quickened today, with Senators velt's envoy, Myron C. Taylor, gath-Taft of Ohio and Bridges of New ered in the Sistine chapel to watch front, the French reported the re-Hampshire embarking on fresh Pope Pius XII and 13 princes of pulse of German patrols while fil-of a foot an hour." lomats, including President Roose

church

By the Associated Press

gaged in "a complete war."

Only in Jerusalem did the day of Christ's crucifixion find conditions more peaceful than a year ago. The Arab-Jewish strife has

virtually ceased since the out-break of the European war. Christians of many nationalities gathered early today at Pontius Pilate's court for a devotional

In Germany, where American ian soldiers, reminders that the holiday.



Europe today observed the first deepening shadow of fears of an various ways. British citizens, even munitions

The British parliament began

The army's estimates called for \$16,250,000 for that purpose. Con-gress appropriated \$14,250,000 for of a campaign tour," will make a radio speech here Monday night the program last year and authorized total expenditure of \$40,on major 1940 issues. 000,000.

#### SHERIFF AT LAMESA **DENIES MAN HELD ON HIS ORDERS**

LAMESA, Mar. 22-Buck Ben LAMESA, and, the trip was to politicians. nett, Dawson county sheriff, said Friday afternoon that W. P. Brown, held at Las Vegas, N. M. Louisville, Ky., tomorrow at Danhis office. and March 30 at Newport News,

Police at Las Vegas had said Va. that Brown was arrested on advice

from Dawson county officers, and norrow, at Chapel Hill, N. C., Tuessupposedly on FBI instructions. April 4.

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Dewey will deliver an address in NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 22 (AP)-NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 22 (P)- St. Louis next Wednesday, then manded by Secretary of State Hull The United States fifth circuit will go to Chicago for a speech for the anti-German speech decourt of appeals today set a hear- Thursday, and will campaign in livered at Toronto. ing for Tuesday, April 23, at New ing for Tuesday, April 23, at New Wisconsin Friday and Saturday, Orleans on Georgia Governor E. D. He is opposing Vandenberg in the Rivers' appeal in his federal court Wisconsin primary April 2. contempt case at Macon, Ga That primary will provide the

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight an Saturday; slightly warmer in Pan-handle tonight and in north por-tion Saturday; Sunday fair. EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy

tonight and Saturday; cooler to night except on lower coast, warm er in northwest portion Saturday. TEMPERATURES Suit Under Labor Act Filed Against

**Howard Refinery** Thurs. Fri. p.m. a.m. ABILENE, Mar. 22-A suit was 58 54 51 filed in the United States district ourt here today against the How-County Refining company of ard 80 48 ..... 83 Big Spring by a group of former \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* employes, asking a sum of \$4,161.78 claimed due in back wages and overtime under the fair labor ..... 81 \* 78 tandards act. 40 58 58 64 64 63 -\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

unnet today 6:59 p. urday 6:46 s. m. employes.

speaking tours and Thomas E. serve Passion Day rites. Dewey of New York preparing to Good Friday was marked in visit Illinois and Wisconsin next Rome last year by the launching of the invasion of Albania. Berlin observed the day in a

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, quiet deepened by the war. Offices that nine ships were sunk in Wedwho said Wednesday that the reand stores were closed, and in the nesday's raid on a British convoy. publican nomination should not result from the "transient impulse

On the democratic side, Postmaster General Farley will leave

next week on an extensive south ern tour. It is billed as a round of postoffice dedications, but since Farley now is an avowed candidate for national honors, the trip will have more than or-

first real test of strength in both

parties. Slates of delegates for President Boosevelt and Vice

President Garner are entered on the democratic ticket. They also are contesting in Illinois April 9.

while Dewey is unopposed in that state's republican primary.

churches the sermon theme was "Fight to Victory." In Paris there were prayers for peace, but, with a push-the-war DRIVING CHARGE cabinet pledging intensification of warfare, the prayers stipulated

The keynote of British Good Friday feeling was sounded by the London Times; "Christ died rather than make a truce with evil....the incscapable lessons of that example remain."

### Louisville, Ky., tomorrow at Dan-ville, Ky., Monday at Philadelphia, CROMWELL REBUKED BY HULL Bridges speaks in Cieveland to- FOR ANTI - GERMAN ADDRESS WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (P)

day, and at Hackensack, N. J., James H. R. Cromwell, millionaire

diplomat of two months' service as minister to Canada, has been reprifor the anti-German speech he de-

The secretary used straightforward language last night in tak-ing to task the husband of Doris

Duke, "world's richast girl." "Secretary Hull found," a state department announcement said, "that the address contravened standing instructions to American diplomatic officers, as public dissions of controversial policies of other governments, particularly with governments engaged in war, without the prior knowledge of

with such instructions. "Such public statements by our diplomatic representatives -are likely to disturb the relations between this and other governments."

this government, is not in accord

JAMES H. R. CROMWELL Cromwell was admonished not

to repeat the breach of regulations. planned before his pro-ally re Hull's rebuke was issued in the marks made him the center of ranges from 20 to 1,000 per county \$593,749; Oklahoma \$4,245,460 and midst of congressional agitation controversy. He has refused all with the date for interviews vary-for the new minister's recall. It comment on the repercussions in from one week to eight months \$16,013,739. also came at a time when the Ger- from speech, but when he delivered away.

man emhancy here was reliably it, he announced his readiness "to reported to be considering a for-mal protest. The state depart-tents.

The suit was filed by C. C. ment's action, however, was be-Reaves, acting as agent for J. A. Rinard, Allen McClinton, O. A. Owens and Arlie Fuqua, all former employes. Cromwell was expected here freedom" and voiced hopes for al-either today or tomorrow on a visit lied victory.

The governor gave no indication of what action he might take if his personal investigators confirmed his earlier reports of the after making stops at Lubbock surprise move in his battle of and Amarillo, and planned to re-"state's rights."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 22.

OP-Gates of the Grand river

dam were closed during the night,

Governor Leon C. Phillips dis-

waters had started backing up in

A WPA official at the damsite

the 52,000-acre reservoir.

turn Saturday. The group which gathered here The fiery chief executive has been fighting the Grand River Dam Au- to depart on the north-bound ship hority and public works adminis- included Gilbert I. Garretson, exetration with every weapon of his cutive vice-president of the chamoffice, including the national guard, ber of commerce at Laredo, southn an effort to collect \$889,275 for ern terminus of the mir route; J. roads and bridges which will be C. Deal, manager of the San Aninundated. gelo board of city development;

Informed sources at the capitol said they believed Phillips would of the Abilene chamber. not use armed force or further court action.

The governor, ardent advocate of state's rights, called out the na-tional guard March 13 to establish from Denver to Laredo by way of nilitary rule over the last unclosed Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Amagap in the \$20,000,000 hydro-electric rillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, San project. He relinquished "military Angelo and San Antonio: and control" two days later after a state from northern points to Austin via Abilene. court issued a restraining order against the GRDA. The Vinita federal court then is

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big sied a restraining order against Spring chamber of commerce and the governor. Phillips has chal- chairman of an inter-city commitlenged the jurisdiction of the fed- tee which has worked in support eral tribunal.

WPA Intake Methods boarding the special plane for the flight to Denver. **Assailed By Drought** 

SAN ANGELO, Mar. 22 (IP) -**Income Tax Figures** Characterizing the present method of selecting workers for employ- In Texas Are Lower ment on WPA projects in Texas a

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (P) "a horse-and-buggy system with a broken-down buggy." H. P. State-by-state figures showed to-Drought, state works projects ad-day that income tax collections in ministrator, told members of the the first 20 days of March varied West Texas County Judges and from increases of 81 per cent in Commissioners association here to-Michigan to small decreases in day that intake facilities provided Texas, Maine and Oklahoma.

by the counties are tragically in-

pleted in eight of twelve WPA dissponding figures this month, in tricts in the state showed 9,475 clude:

workers. The figure, Drought said, 960,835; New Mexico \$426,322 and

KILLED IN MISHAP

OIL HEARING AUSTIN, Mar. 22 (P)-The tall- T. B. Hayes, 27, and Alton Meth- E. V. Spence, city manager, sal road commission docketed a hear-ing in Abilene April 2 on the ques-tion of special rules for shallow oil fields in the West Central Texas district. officials announced today.

rench energies to fight and win ern terminus of the proposed and to crush treason from whatever route, at 9:05 a. m. They were to angle it comes. arrive in Denver at 5:30 p. m.,

your help we will accomplish this task. task.

"If it were necessary to have another comfort we would only have to count on the immense re-

sources of our country and our empire. We would have only to look our admirable Allies straight in the eves. We would have only to remember the valor of our people, the efforts of our work-men and of our farmers, the Merle Gruver, secretary-manager strength of our armies, the ardon Braniff has made application

of our soldiers and the bravers to the Civil Aeronautics Authorof our leaders. ity to begin operations on new "We would only finally have to routes, which would operate

think of the eternal spirit of France. Only a few timid handclaps greet-

ed the premier as he mounted the ostrum Similarly only a few responded

when he had finished his declara tion.

Short outbursts from the right courred when he spoke of "the THINK OF IT! treachery of the soviets."

Vice-Premier Camille Chautemps a north-south air service read the same declaration in the through here, joined the Braniff group in Lubbock Friday morning, cooly although the senators cheered senate where it also was received

former Premier Edouard Daladier defense minister in the new cabi-

net, when he walked in with other members of the ministry. The senate voted to meet secretly April 9 to discuss army and air

uestions. Immediately after Reynaud's reading of the declaration in the lower house, radical-socialist Eu-cien Galimand began detailed criticism of the premier.

He said the rapidity with which he made up his cabinet led the Figures for the states, first giv deputy to believe Reynaud expect ing collections in the first 20 days ed to be forced out of office.

> **Parking Limit Is** Asked For Main St.

A petition, bearing signatures o 19 business operators, has bee submitted to the city comm asking that the two hour parking limit be extended to the 100

NEW YORK, Mar. 22 (P)-Dis rict Attorney William O'Dwyer and today he was detaining two three new murders" by the Brook lyn murder-for-cash syndicate.

The Kings county prosecutor aid the two women, both brusaid the two women, nettes in their 20's, had given him considerable information during an all night questioning and showed they were "familiar with many of

the gang's secrets." He withheld their identities, commenting merely that they might be typed as "gang molis."

ALICE FAYE DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 22 (API-Alice Faye, vivacious blond films actress, was granted a divorce today from Tony Martin, handsome screen and radio crooner, on her

testimony that he had been guilty of mental cruelty.

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### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

Six Days For Only



That's the special "learn-the-value-of-Classifieds" offer being made by The Herald begt with. this SUNDAY'S ISSUE ONLY.

This unusual offer is open until 4 p. m. Saturday and applies only where CASH accompanies the or-der...After the Saturday deade-line, regular rates will be in ef-fect. fect.

Time is short, so get your ads in this afternoon and tomorrow be-fore 4 p. m....Your opportunity of the year to reap a profit from real estate...discarded posses-sions...trades...or to advertise, at small cost, for sumsthing you'd like to buy!

He said a survey recently com- of March, 1939, and then correpersons needing work who were Arkansas \$1,165,070 and \$1,344,-still waiting interviews with case 925; Louisiana \$4,481,483 and \$4,-

OIL HEARING

adequate.

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This Classified Special—HALF THE REGULAR PRICE—offers a run of one week (six insertions)—

# Beginning Sunday, March 24th

All advertisements taken on this rate will appear first in Sunday's Herald and remain on the page for the balance of the week.

## OFFER CLOSES AT 4 P. M. SATURDAY

## No Advertisement Will Be Accepted After That Hour

# ALL ADS CASH WITH ORDER

Due to the exceptionally low price being charged for these advertisements during this bargain offer, bookkeeping and collection costs will have to be eliminated... and we ask that no one call in an advertisement to be charged to ANY account... In the event the ad is charged, regular rates will prevail.

## Sell-Rent-Trade-Buy

Odds and ends around your home that have been discarded might be in demand by someone else ... Every room, apartment and house can be listed ... A trade, profitable for all concerned, might be worked up ... Advertise for the things you would like to buy ... FOR HALF A DOLLAR!

## ADS FOR THIS SPECIAL (Which Begins With The Sunday Issue) WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM 8 a.m. FRIDAY UNTIL 4 p.m. Saturday

## **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

### FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

Mrs. J. B. Stafford

Named Honor Guest

At Tel-U-Club Meet

tertained the Tel-U-Club in the

Mrs. Stafford is leaving this

weekend for Graham where Mr. Stafford has been transferred by

Other guests were Mrs. G. T.

Stafford and Mrs. Bob Pickle of

Midland, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Dee Davis and Imogene Barnett.

games and a sweet course was

served during the tea hour. Oth-

ers playing were Zelma Farris,

Johnnie Lou Callison, Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. J. D. Falkner and sons Fred

and Bobby, are in Midland today where they will meet Mr. Falkner

New

Location

115 Main Street

Phone

1640

Dealers

**Underwood Typewriters** 

**Sunstrand Adding** 

Machines

Falkner home Thursday.

he telephone company.

Rouge.

Berry.

and return here.

Dressed And Painted Easter Eggs Are

**Received From Louisiana By Marie Hall** 

Concert Here

Virginia Sheridan

Of H-SU To Me

Presented



from their former pastor, Dr. Rich-ard Spann of Baton Rouge, La. The with red bandanas and carefully eggs are painted and dressed to guard their little kinky-headed pick represent characters and countries aninies. More than 2000 eggs hace and are made by the circles of the been shipped to every state in the First Methodist church of Baton union and to Porto Rico. Through A number of Disney's familiar collect scraps of wall paper, ribbon,

> kowski Pan-American symphony orchestra, following first place honors in the National Music contests in the harp division. She is soloist with the Hardin-Simmons univer sity Cowgirl band and a student harp instructor.

Harry H. Hayes of the H-SU fac ulty will accompany the group.

Rawana Smith has arrived from History And Aims Fort Worth to visit her mother, MIStory And Amis Mrs. F. F. McGowan, over the Of A.A.U.W. Given weekend. She is a student at By Mrs. Lawrence

lege in Fort Worth. Erma Lee and Melba Wilson will also arrive this weekend from Fort Worth to visit with the McGowans.



Introductory Offer on all Eugene Permanent

Waves

**Beauty Shop** 

209 E. 2nd - Phone 626

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Price

Frances Douglass is home from of her grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Dallas where she has been visiting Castle, with Mrs. H. L. Dunagan, for some time. She has accepted a position as medical technician in the honoree's mother, entertaining. The Easter theme was used in a hospital at Clinton, La. She will the decorations and the birthday leave for Clinton on Monday.

cake was green with ten pink Mrs. C. M. Stripling of Tren



Here is a chance to dress up and go places. We will present to anyone, anywhere, from now until April 1st, 1940, on a brand new PRESIDENT STUDEBAKER sold by us, \$50.00 in CASH, a TANK of gasoline, and a 1940 license, on a new STUDEBAKER COMMANDER, \$25.00 CASH, a tank of gasoline, and a 1940 license. A' NEW STUDEBAKER CHAMPION, \$10.00 CASH, a TANK of gasoline and 1940 license, and any used car you buy from us, over \$200.00, a TANK of gasoline, and 1940 license. Now we do not have too much MONEY, but we want to PROVE to YOU that YOU cannot buy a BETTER CAR AT ANY PRICE than A STUDEBAK-ER, MORE MILES PER GALLON THAN ANY CAR IN AMERICA. Now get ready for EASTER. Go Places and See Things.

Come on down here—you know where we are—get busy.

Wishing all my friends and my enemies A HAPPY AND A PLEASANT EASTER.



ATTINGS.

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#### THE HIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

#### **Big Spring Herald** Daily Crossword Puzzle Jack Stinnett Bridge Washington Daybook rning and each weekday after liebed Sunday morning and each we mexcept Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. intered as second class mall matter at the Post-ffice at Big Spring; Texas, under act of March 2, 1879 WASHINGTON-This is the story of a big stink the United States senate. OE W. GALBRAITH ......Publishe Sedate senators, walking through the second SEE THAT BIRD IN TH' FIFTH LINE, THIRD COLUMN - RIGHT or halls of the capitol past the door of the senate MARVIN R. HOUSE ..... Business Manager military affairs committee, snifted the odor and BEHIND TH' BAND ? NO, TH' ONE Office 210 East Third St. cowled. The noses of senate guards, catching the WITH TH' HORN RIMMED GLASSES. Telephone 728 or 729 pungent aroma, twitched. Everyone around looked Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. HE'S TH' FELLOW I TOLD YOU apprehensively at the closed committee room. No one dared investigate. The committee was in secre ABOUT - DOESN'T PLAY BRIDGE. NEVER SUSPECT IT, WOULD YOU ? It smalled like something burning. It was some The publishers are not responsible for copy omle-sions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their atention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accept-ed on this basis only. LOOKS PERFECTLY NORMAL. thing burning-a fistful of stenographic abracadabra that told what may have been one of the strangest GOES TO SHOW YOU CAN NEVER secrets of the day-the exact formula of Lester P JUDGE A MAN BY APPEARANCES Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mines. UTTER FUTILITY It happened the other day. Here's how, Senators Nye and Gillette and Representative Church of Illinois are sponsors of a resolution to look into MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the possibilities of the Barlow bomb. The resolution The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the ime for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for re-publication of special dispatches is also reserved. 0 came before the senate committee. Mr. Barlow was 0 called in. Mr. Barlow is an inventor and temperamental On occasion, he can be very outspoken. On this occasion he was so outspoken that he had the sen-NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE ators gasping. He not only described the death and Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas destruction which his invention will cause. He de SUBSCRIPTION R'TES clared that the nation which owns it will be im-Carrier \$7.80 pregnable and create in the world a sense of the \$4.00 utter futility of war. And then Mr. Barlow tossed \$1.90 a verbal bomb, just to give the senators an idea of One Month .....\$ .50 \$ .65 his capabilities. Without even lowering his voice to a whisper, he reeled off the chemical formula of his invention. **Home Manufacture** Aghast committeemen asked: "Have you told this to anyone before? To representatives of any "A program of individual development centers foreign nation?" Mr. Barlow said emphatically no The committee passed a mot.on to have the tes around the manufacture of raw materials into fintimony burned. A wastebasket was placed on the ished products." committeeroom table, the senographic report dump So headlines another of the series of advertise ed into it. A match was applied and while the com ments appearing in Texas newspapers under sponmittee looked solemnly on, Mr. Barlow's secret wen sorship of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association up in smoke. Texas, rich in raw materials and looking for Reporters smelled the smoke and a story bu ward to industrial development, well could look with when they arrived, grim-faced senators shook thei eads through the haze and held up shushing hand pride upon its oil industry. It could stand as an to silence questions example while Texas seeks to process its other raw DEMONSTRATION? materials A glance at the oil industry reveals that 141 The liquid oxygen-carbon aerial mine is not th Texas refineries manufacture into finished petro first occasion of Mr. Barlow's dealings with the government. A few years ago, the U.S. court of leum products 80 per cent of the state's crude oil laims allowed him something like \$600,000 for his production. Governor O'Daniel and other Texas leaders, inventions on engines and arms of death during the World War. Before that, he worked with Pancho look forward to the time when other products, inhister Villa, but not after the United States took a hand cluding cotton, will be processed in this state. Manufacture of 80 per cent of the state's crude oil is in the affairs of that colorful Mexicano. THE PARADE compared with 3 per cent of the state's cotton. Those Mr. Barlow wants to demonstrate to the govin the West Texas wool and mohair producing area ernment the killing powers of his new bomb. The O 1940 NY TRIBUNE NO realize too well that while Texas is the nation's committee wants the army and navy experts to look Friday Evening on. Mr. Barlow says he will use live animals to prove No. 1 wool producing state, none is processed here killing radius of the waves of death that spread Jerry Livingstone Orch. It is all the more remarkable, therefore, that Peggy O'More-5:00 petroleum refining now constitutes 41 per cent of for unheard-of distances from the bomb explosion. 5:15 Naomi Davis, Reader. Leap Before You Look the value of all Texas manufactures! Of the 225,000 He assures the committee that, in no case, can 5:30 Bill McCune Orch. there be any suffering to the dumb animals trotted Texans regularly employed by the oil business in 5:45 Southern Gentlemen. the state, 25,000 skilled workmen and 5,000 office out for this little show. 6:00 American Family Robinson employes are employed in this one division of the | was prior to her assuming tem-| dog, then wandered itno the yard. Mr. Church reports: "He says the death of such Chapter 16 oil industry-a \$50,000,000 annual pay roll. 'MENTAL INCOMPETENCY' porary charge, two months ago, She didn't want to work. animals will be much quicker than any means used Down at the foot of the kitchen in the packing houses. By using dumb animals in Oil produced in Texas last year was taxed at A hoot went up from the jury show the improvements she has at the Major's statement that made within that short time. I garden, hidden from the house by these detonating tests, he has stated that it will be an average of 9.8 cents a barrel. Frequent sugges-7:15 News. duct are heard almost constantly. Those making Tomi conducted a lemonade stand will prove that by making Miss a hedge of salt cedar, was a tiny very convincing that war is futile." 7:30 to in conducted a semichade stands and balliff rapped for order. The balliff Tomi Toland his heir, the late rapped for order. Bartell's face went into his hands and Dotty's shoulders shook. Show and balliff Tomi Toland his heir, the late rapped for order. Bartell's face was deferred until the afternoon scale balliff shoulders shook. Some of the boys in the ordnance division of the brightest, happiest one she had, and lie in the sun. Scarlet suit with white sails, scarlet not practicable. They might go boom while being brance division of the army are skeptical. They insist such bombs are not practicable. They might go boom while being handled, they claim. Mr. Barlow says not. He says his new bomb can Some of the boys in the ordnance division of 8:00 such suggestions could much better serve their state 9:00 in supporting moves to develop other resources in-9:30 The Lone Ranger. stead of burdening the one industry that stands out 10:00 News. scarlet hat. "And a scarlet nose," Mr. Barlow says not. He says his new bomb can added Tomi as she hurried to the be toted about with as much safety as if it were Goodnight. as such a splendid example in bringing industry to 10:15 Saturday Morning Bartell arose, his cheeks scarlet. session and a recess called. Tomi 7:00 shelter. Texas Drifters. Your honor, the incident is com-was first out of the courtroom, objetely irrelevant, except that it scurrying through the corridors to It was nice there. The water a cap-pistol. 7:15 Rhythm Ranch Boys. -George Tucker spread away from her feet like a huge fan, with narrow "uffles of white lacy foam. We shall see what we shall see maybe. It isn't often that these secret committees call attention to themselves by raising a stink in the capitol corri-7:30 shows an inclination for business the haven of her car. As swiftly at that early age." as noon traffic would allow, she News. 7:45 "Proceed with your witness, Mr. drove home, to hear the telephone Toland, and kindly ask him to ringing as she hurried up the Man About Manhattan Piano 8:00 Morning Devotions. dors.

NEW YORK-Mr. Elliott Nugent, famed Ohio NEW YORK-Mr. Elliott Nugent, ramed onto ordered the Judge. State University alumnus, old classmate of Jim Thurber, old friend of Bob Benchley, ex-news re-porter, actor, film director, co-author of "The Male Thurber is Broadway hit-lay billowed and pillowed dates." ordered the Judge. "Proceed, John," murmured Aus-tin, wiping his glasses furiously. "and keep to incidents of later to prote the Judge. "Proceed, John," murmured Aus-tin, wiping his glasses furiously. "and keep to incidents of later" You'd have been ready with ex-"So Alone" Tomi was debating whether to in his wife's boudoir at 520 East 86th street, an aura f benjaring about his thin, blond head. of benignancy playing about his thin, blond head.

Texas.

of benignancy playing about his thin, blond head. A number of things had conspired to bring about this salubrious state of contentment: (a) he had a light (b) he hed in the means the had a had lemon and claret before re-Heatrending Sobs slight cold; (b) he had just read in the papers that tiring."

Pepper discovered her and dug

keep to more pertinent testimony," steps. "Go on and ring," she spat at

The Major continued, and as he trained by Great-aunt Hannah, she

industriously in the sand, sending it over her in sheets, then, weary

belonged to Dotty.

Tomi was debating whether to return him to the house and lock him in, or suffer his violent attentions, when he thrust his black

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SOMETHING UNUSUAL THIS DAY AND TIME: A RUNAWAY HORSE DALLAS, Mch. 22 (AP)-Dick, a black and white paint horse, munched contentedly in his stable bus crash. Sandy Hollingsworth, Swing Allen. 8:15 Tonic Tunes. 8:30 Hilo Hawalians. surrey and taken his wife for a 8:45 Billy MacDonald Orch. drive. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood, Morning Melodies.

to alap against the horse. Dick kicked and broke the shafts, which dug into the ground and threw the Allens out.

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12:00 News.

9:15 Fort Worth Junior League.

Model Airplane Club.

10:30 United States Army Band.

Saturday Afternoo

Carolina Playmakers.

Songs That Sweetheart

First Offender.

10:15 Musical Impressions.



HOLLYWOOD-Easter, Resurrection. Life re- 10:30 United States Army E newed. career 11:15 Sunday School Lesson 11:45 Jam 'N' Jive. every actor knows that his

today unmindful that for a few brief moments he had taken the play away from his publicized competition-the horseless carriage. Because Dick ran away with a surrey yesterday. The result: Four state policemen, four deputy sheriffs, four ambulances, six wreckers and two police squad cars

rushed to the scene of a reported Jack Allen, Dick's owner, took a forced dive over the dashboard. He

was cut and bruised. So was Mrs. Allen had hitched old Dick to the .

The surcingle broke and began

Dick made a beeline for the barn. maybe the horse horse shied at

he and his wife, the former Norma Lee, were debating a divorce; and (c) the comedy which he and talked, Tomi's head dropped lower removed her suit, hung it up care-Thurber had co-written on trains and in west coast and lower. hotels and on ships passing through the Panama Canal had just been sold to the movies for \$150,000.

That's a lot of money, \$150,000. That's a funny thing to debate, a divorce. That's a good excuse ot take a rest, a cold.

were flattered," Nugent confessed, "because nobody semester, then allowed her to visit ever said that about us before. We've been married a Toland in Cleveland, only to have 14 years, we've raised three kids, and for years her return in slip and sports coat. eyes and nose. twe've lived in Hollywood. But nobody ever rumored that the Nugents had pfft! We'd about made up our fire. minds that we were nobodies, because almost everybody who is important gets rumored about. But now that we have finally 'arrived' we're very pleased, and we hope all our friends read it, too."

Now the play. When you co-write a play you blend your ideas with the ideas of someone else. You work them around until they take form.

pretty good to me, and I had a few ideas, too, and we finally got together. We talked it ove and until much later that we got down to work. You ty to one equally incompetent. So York and the other is in Hollywood. Finally Thur-ber and his wife came out and we got going. Major Toland stood up and, igber and his wife came out and we got going. "We wrote different parts, and then re-wrote

each other's stuff. Some of it he wrote on trains to proves she has a soft brain as well thy's signature."

Q: "But can you tell anything about a coast try- tion in his estate." out-whether it will go across in New York?"

A: "Sometimes you can, and we were pretty the ramming sound of the gavel If we had a good cast that we'd do all right, but of Toland, if you cannot restrain this course no one can anticipate a smash hit, or even dream that you can sell the movies for \$150,000. Pretty good, ch!"

can!"

"rest."

When Nugent is feeling pretty satisfied he acmpanies his remarks with a quick, sly sort of gee- the family were read, then Austin smile, because Nugent is no cheshire cat. He doesn't gvin too much. This wink is just his way of expressing exuberance.

After reading this over I find that I haven't ining that cold. It wasn't a cold, actually. Nu- it is not necessary, prove the effi- garden show." uters were occupied by Herbert S. Duffy, a pal old Columbus, Ohio, days, who is house-guesting a mock, he decided to seek out a quiet comfortathis mock, he decided to seek out a quiet comforta-his haven where he could relax and enjoy the sun-light streaming in through the south windows. So he chose the houdoir of Mrs. Nugent, all re-

at separation and divorce notwith-

fully, and donned a robe before There was the time she had throwing herself on the chaise

given the Major's second best longue to cry. overcoat to a man who was look- The Major had used that childovercoat to a man who was lookish story to turn a jury against her. "And I only tried to make ing for work and needed some thing to cover his shabby suit

The time Great - aunt Hannah money because I heard Augusta Let's debate that divorce first "Norma and I had outfitted her for the school say she couldn't have a new suit cause of the expense of a child." Tomi sat up and mopped at her period when there were no "Why couldn't they and there was want. The clothes of the little girl down ever understand? And why don't the block had been destroyed by they want me to have this place when they don't need it?"

On he went until Bartell And neither the Major nor Ausjumped up. "Your Honor, this tin had come to see her. They only proves conclusively the warm, hadn't even telephoned.

generous heart of Miss Toland. words: Allen had sounded nice, but as and it is not Miss Toland who Dotty had said, he could turn his needs defense. This is a contest of charm on and off as it suited him. Timothy Toland's last will and tes- It suited him to keep the will in-

"Jim had an idea to start with which sounded lament. My worthy opponents are tact, or he would surely lose in basing their contest upon the menthe long run.

tal incompetency, averred, of the Had he been truly interested in we finally got together. We talked it ove and deceased, by attempting to show her, he'd have had her called into sketched the thing out last February, but it wasn't he would not have left the proper- court. "That's where I should have been." she cried indignantly can't co-write a comedy when one of you is in New far the witness has not proven "Don't they realize that I am the one to be considered? Not that sheaf of papers with a red seal

noring the Judge, roared. "It stamped over Great-uncie Timo

and from New York. Some of it I wrote on the coast. Jim even took a lot of notes and wrote some in the ship coming back through the Panama Canal. That's the way it was. All the pieces seemed acnt you, with your good looks, over to Bartell's camp the mo-to fit. Then we tried it out on the coast."

telepho Above the Major's voice came she had better answer. Could she confident that we had a good property. We thought and the Judge's voice. "Austin keep her voice clear, gay, nonchalant? Arrive witness I will call officecs who She could. At Mrs. Dougherty's 8:05 a. m. worried: "Where were you?" she 6:29 a. m. replied, laughing, "Oh, Dotty, I 9:35 a. m. The Major was restrained. He carried seventy pairs to the new 3:20 p. m. was also dismissed. Depositions of each member of 10:40 p. m. pool. -Isn't that wonderful?" "Humph!" grunted Dotty. "Did Im-happy wink. This wink takes the place of a sighed wearily that he would you find your lunch? It's ready for 12:05 c. m. you, in the refrigerator. And, 4:00 a. m 9:35 a. m. "Your Honor-" Bartell was up Tomi, I'll be a little late. I'm tryagain, his charm reflected in the lng to find a figured print that faces of the jury, in the relaxa- doesn't make me look like the 2:50 p. m. faces of the jury, in the relaxa-7:39 p. m. tion of the Judge-"I will, though auditorium done up for the spring 9:43 a. m. gent just thought he might get a cold, and as it clency of the young lady. I will "Take your time," returned was an off day, with no matinee, and as his own call to the stand the persons the, Tomi. "And tell Abe if he comes 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

2:85 a. m. 9:20 a. m. time. I hadn't her vision. Dotty chuckled and Tomi re-"Her executive ability is shown placed the receiver. From now on 4:35 p. m. 0:25 p. m.

by her insistence upon hiring the she was alone, hedged in by ene-best ransculling to obtainable. I miss. Well, she'd take it, chin up. can take you to the farm, and by exhibiting photographs of it as it Pickles and Pepper, the cat and 7:47 p. m.

body was comforting. But even he can die and still find a personal Easter. Tears stung Tomi's eyes. "It's being so alone," she whispered.

All that it needs is one good picture. If any actor doubts it, he has but to look at 12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

Little pictures of her childhood the list of box-office leaders. He has but to look, 12:30 Hymns In Spanish, returned, First Mimi, a wan, more briefly, at the death and resurrection of one 12:45 Light Classic Airs. white shadow. Tomi couldn't re-member her face, only her arms Mickey Rooney. 1:00 Manhatters. 1:30 Jeno Bartol Orchestra.

Mickey is No. 1 today. Once Mickey was, proand her hands, clutching hands 2:00 Bill McCune Orchestra. fessionally and legally, a "corpse." One day he was which tried to hold her from 2:30harm and want. Then that lonely Mickey McGuire, a flourishing kid actor in comedy 3:00 shorts, and the next day, by court decree, he was hands no longer Mickey McGuire. He was Joe Yule, Jr.,

Julie came next in memory. forbidden by law to use the screen name he had Julie was Mimi's friend. She had adopted. Out of that "death" came Mickey Rooney. fought to keep Tomi from the But the new name meant about as much as Joe Tolands when they eventually Yule, Jr .- nothing.

traced her. Tomi could remember Julie's Mickey Rooney got into "A Midsummer Night's words: "You said you did not Dream" and he was good. He got into other pictures recognize your brother's marriage and he was good. He got into the Hardy Family to Mimi. Why then do you want pictures and he was sensational. "Love Finds Andy this child ?' Hardy" was the final mark of his "resurrection."

Tomi, it was explained, was half Tyrone Power has yet to know a lull in his ca-Toland. reer. He is a darling of the fans (who count), al-As soon as she could speak Eng-

am? What does it mean?' They couldn't explain satisfac

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lish, she had asked, "Half Toland

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Schedules Arrive

though the critics (who don't) have had unkind things to say. When Tyrone gets his, finally, and Zanuck finds somebody new, young Tyrone has but to remember that his own father was a successful actor long after he became an old man. Clark Gable never "died," but his imminent fadeout was predicted freely. But it happened one night that "It Happened One Night." And now he is set. Depart Shirley Temple, the commiserators have been moaning, is "through." Didn't she : lip last year --T&P Trains-Eastb

..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m from first place to fourth or fifth? Think of it! .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m There are three or four other actors who draw more Trains-Westbound people to the box-office than she does, so Shirley Depart is "through." Absurd, of course. Shirley needs a good picture

and she'll get it, sooner or later.

Robert Taylor hit the skids last year. When Depart they counted the ten-bests, Bob wasn't around. But, 8:10 a. m today, the boy is standing on "Waterloo Bridge," in 6:34 a. m. the good company of Vivien Leigh. 9:45 s. m You can look over the lists of the stars and

10:45 p. m you'll see that most of them have had their downs as well as ups. Claudette Colbert sagged with "Maid 12:15 a. m of Salem" and "Zaza" and redeemed herself at "Mid. 4:00 a. m night." Jackie Cooper was bowed out of the picture 9:45 a. m and refused to stay out. Ditto Freddie Bartholomew 2:55 p. m Ditto Garbo. How often has that girl been "washed 7:45 p. m up"? Ditto the director Lubitsch. And W. C. Fields 10:00 a. m. and Mae West. Warner Baxter and Ronald Colman.

Edward G. Robinson. 8:40 p.

Adolphe Menjou was "finished" long ago. See 7:50 p. m. "A Bill of Divorcement" as latest proof of his many 7:15 a. m. "resurrections." One studio "finished" Deanna Dur-10:30 a. m. bin before she started.

8:25 p. m. But "resurrection" of a career taken troles all 11:00 p. m. former stars who now are playing extra roles all 6:06 p. m. bank on that-those who still care. They're remem-bering that yesterday's withered rose can be today's T:57 p. m. Easter lily. And Marie Dressler is their patron saint.

Sing. 3:15 To Be Announced. 3:45 To Be Announced. 4:00 Sammy Kaye Orchestra. Saturday Evening 5:00 Jerry Livingstone Orch. 5:30 Lois Mayer, Soprano. 5:45 Sagmaster's Comments. Trojan Horses. News In The World of Re-6:00 ligion. Lamarr Quartet Uncle Sam's Calling. 8-45 Sterling Young Orch. 7:00 7:10 News. Hawaii Calls. 7:30 8:00 George Fisher. 8:15 Kings of Rhythm. 8:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sin fonietta. 9:00 Tropical Serenade. 9:30 Music by Moonlight. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight. ALL KINDS OF SHOE REPAIRING AND BOOTS MADE TO ORDER SHOE HOSPITAL C. C. BALCH, Prop. 218 Bunnels St.





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Deacon Unruffled By Yarns On Rivals Ben Hogan Is **Favorite** At

By DILLON GRAHAM TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 22 (P-Mild Will McKechnie, the smart descon from Pennsylvania, doesn't perturb

easily. If he did, he'd probably be, chewing his cigar into abreds as he listens to forecasts that his Cincinnati Reds will finish second

It's likely that a majority of the Cardinals are the No. 1 team in the National league, Cincinnati gets the No. 2 call in most quarters, although there are certain sticators who see the Chiprogr cago Cubs or the Brooklyns or the Pittsburgh Pirates finishing ahead of the defending champions.

Mild Will is a precise and cautious man. He rarely indulges in reckless, unqualified statements such as that Monday must follow Sunday just because that has been the custom for thousands of years. Times are changing and before next week rolls around Monday may be following Wednesday. You never know. Will didn't think he'd ever see a time when we celebrate two Thanksgivings in one month. But we did.

Says Reds Stronger And so the most that Will will year. say is that his Reds are stronger pennant then.

"We're a better ball club than were this time last Spring," il says. "But," he adds, "the Will says. other contending clubs are better, too. Brooklyn is stronger, so is St. Louis. should be troublesome.



But what about Cards? more power than they had last, rather have mine They came awful fast lats last year and we had power enough to year. "The Cards are a fine ball club," The Cards have a fine carry-

now than they were a year ago- Will conceded. 'But I like my over pitching staff and some good and they won the National league club. Don't forget that when the newcomers, too. Cards were in first place we chal-lenged them and took over the No Trade

"I wouldn't trade Derringer The a better ball cho than lenged them and took over the series this time last Spring," lead. And we held it all season. Walters, Vander Meer, Moore, But it is doubtful that Derringer But it is doubtful that it is doubtful that Derringer But it is doubtful that it is doubtful that it is doubtful that Derringer

year ago and take some of the "It's possible that the four or burden off Paul and Bucky." But five additional pitchers they'll car- I'll tell you-if it turns out that ry will be better than mine. That's we need 52 wins from that pair something we can't tell in advance. I'll gamble that they'll come You never know how some of the through with them."

youngsters or minor league grad-uates will turn out." Pennanta, will explained, are won in September and not in the nates will turn out."

to often has come close to triumph without quite getting there. But he didn't leave anything to chance at Pinehurst. From the opening day, when he tied the course record with a 66, the Texan served notice that his hat was in the ring for keeps. He followed

that up with a brilliant 67, then, while others of greater reputation faltered and fumbled down the home stretch, he kept his game just steady enough to protect a vital three of the seven strokes of

margin he'd held at the halfway The victory, scored with a tour

Texan Romps To Easy

Win At Pinchurst, Shoots Record 277

GREENSBORO, N. C., Mar. 22

UP-They were beating the big bass drum for Ben Hogan as golf's

winter caravan moved into this

textile city for the \$5,000 Greens

oro open which starts tomorrow.

As newly crowned North-South

champion, Hogan had taken rank

with the two local favorites, Sam

Snead and Clayton Heafner, as

prime choices for this latest 72-hole

Comparatively speaking, it has taken a long time for Hogan to crash into the first-place money

winners. Actually, this is only his

fourth season on the tournament

trail. The reason victory has seem-

ed so long in coming is that Ben

test on the pros' program.

By BILL BONI

nament record of 277, established Hogan more firmly in second place The Sockers don't have any thing in the way of an outfield-er or a hitter to compare with among the money-winners and the leaders in the Harry Vardon point trophy standing. In each division he trails Jimmy Demaret, another Joe DiMaggio, rightfully acknowledged to be the great-Texan from Houston. Hogan has earned \$4,038 in prizes to Demarest ball player active today. Neitheir do they have a pitcher to compare with Charles Buffing or et's \$6,152, and has a point score of 144 to his rival's 212. a catcher with Bill Dickey. But

In third place among the scorers, despite the fact he skidded badly in the last two rounds at Pinethey do boast an infield as good as any in the majors, a hurling staff that certainly gives promhurst, stands Craig Wood. The Mamaroneck (N. Y.) veteran who ise of coming through, a potent outfield corps lost in a playoff for the 1939 U. S.

open title, has 105 points, to 97 each for Snead and Dick Metz, 85 Cronin's Bob Grove, the pereneach for Snaad and Dick Metz, 85 nial mound leader, and Jimmy Ostermueller, for Nelson, 77 for Jug McSpaden, Foxx, the peer of all active first nie Galehouse tied for fifth in the North-South, sackers, may suffer slumps over 70 for Horton Smith, 59 for Toney the form they exhibited in 1939. Penna, and 50 for Jimmy Hines. Grove cannot be expected to kee Grove cannot be expected to keep Nelson stands next to Hogan in going. He won 15 and lost four and had an earned run average of earnings at \$3,271. The other lead-

ers are Smith, \$2,733; Snead, \$2,708; 2.54 which is something. But the Wood, \$2,658; Heafner, \$2,653; Lawson Little, \$2,517; McSpaden, \$2,331; Lloyd Mangrum, \$2,095, and wronghander celebrated his 40th birthday anniversary recently, which is old for a pitcher. For the Paul Runyan, \$1,838. past two years he's been pitching more with his head than his arm

SPORTS By EDDIE BRIETZ



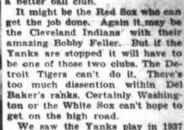
The Sports

We enjoyed Joe Cronin's feature "We'll Beat The Yanks" in this week's edition of the SatEvePost, The Boston Red Sox skipper succeeds in creating the impression

OSTOM

JOE CRONIN

that he has the club to the champions and Joe isn't the kind to brag unless he has some thing to back him up. We're in-clined to think the Yankees have reached the end of their trail, must finally give way to a younger and a better ball club.



when they won the title with yards to spare. We saw them again last season. They were a better ball club in 1939 than in '37. Possibly they will be as good this year. Certainly Charles Keller and Joe Gordon will improve

**Bossox Depend On Youth To** Share Load Of Foxx, Grove

> lief roles. Lefty should be very good over a few innings,

> It's around his younger pitchers Cronin is building his title hopes

There's Jim Bagby, Jr., up from Nashville where he won 7 and lost 6, Herb Hash, who corraled 22 wins for Minneapolis in 1939, Woody Rich, a Louisville product. At least one and maybe all of that threesome should come through.

The holdovers are Jack Wilson. who won 11 and lost as many last year, Emerson Dickman, Fred Ostermueller, Joe Heving and Den-

Cronin claims he has as good a econd sacker as the Yanks' Joe Gordon in Bobby Doerr. The figures bear him out. Bobby outhit. Gordon by 34 points last year. Cronin himself batted .308 and

can be expected to do as well this year. He overshadows the New Yorkers' Frank Crosetti at shortstop.

Foxx busted the apple for an average of .360 in the 1939 cam-At third, the Gothamites' Red paign. He also led the league in Rolfe, of course, stands supreme home runs. He's been doing that and Cronin knows it but he neverfor years. But outside of Gus Suhr theless offers an argument in Jim of the Phillies and Joie Kuhel of Tabor, a promising 23-year-old who the White Sox, both of whom at 33 hit .289 for the Sox last year, exare the same age, Foxx is the old- pects to better that mark.

In clouting .329 for the Yanks, Rolfe led the lengue in total hits with 213 and in total runs with 139. He cannot be expected to duplicate that feat this year.

In the gardens, the Bossox have Teddy Williams, Rog Cra-mer, Lou Finney and, of course, their freshman, Dom DiMaggio, to compare with the New York-ers' Joe DiMaggio, Charles Kel-ler and George Selkirk.

By way of comparison, Joe Di-Maggio hit .381 to William na' .327



Thompson's and Barber's won champions along with Budweiser, Standings: Team-

Thompson .....11 Barber .....10 10 Hagemann ..... 8 10 

In last night's quarterfinals, a

.611 Nuggets for the entire first half. .556 Then, to nobody's surprise, the .444 48-26.

Seattle Savidges, northwest AAU tive of the Big Six-Missouri Valley came when Zeke Bonura finally area, collide in the opener. Al

though their records compare with those of the far westerners, nei well-coached team from Idaho un-iversity, southern branch, led the ther has gained the respect show the Buffaloes or Trojans.

Tonight's winners play each oth .556 mountain giants began hitting their 444 shots to snow the collegians under, of that game will oppose the chamyear. WOL26 pion of a similar playoff at In-dianapolis, Ind., here on March 30

Mass., collèges are competing in or St. Louis but they could finish

a powerful third.

Softball Meet WINTER HAVEN, FIA., MAT. 22 Slated Tonight At City Hall

City playground leaders and repcommunities will meet with H. F.

Malone, local recreation director, was shot and it had no infield the 1940 season. Each of the four city playgrounds will enter teams was yanked abruptly off first base. Ben Daniel "Roosters" are ready to

But all of them are likely to be wrong if what I've seen of the Giants lately bears any resem-the distribution of at least two meeting. League play will begin the dist net of Arul

trying to buy the club) .... A coach

NEW YORK, Mar. 22 (P)-Prosperity note: the Dodgers already

der there's a rumor on Broadway that George McLaughlin, Brooklyn banker and Branch Rickey are

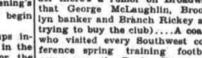
est first sacker in the majors. He's

have \$300,000 in the till for next season....Forty G's of it is for reservations to the opener with the Giants, April 19 .... (No won-

ance to the truth. They are not upped to beat either Cincinnati St. Louis but they could finish powerful third. The main reason is that Carl The main reason is that Carl

Some who have been watching begin play, and teams from Moore the Giants in training here and in and Chalk are expected to compete their exhibition games do not be-lieve they will do any better this Classification of boys according to Others think they will do age and ability will be discussed, and formation of at least two

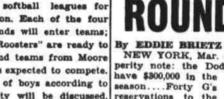
blance to the truth. They are not the first part of April.



only a year younger than Lou Gehrig who retired last year. If Grove isn't able to win as

many complete games as he has been accomplishing, then it is Cronin's plan to use him in re-

Young Comiskey





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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

## **KBST NOTES Easter Sunrise** Service To Be Broadcast

Baylor university, Waco, Sunday, staff.

Texas State Network, through from Stephens college, Colum Station REST and the Texas State Network will present a spephones will be Bill Welsh and Joe way to Mexico City on an annual cial Easter sunrise service from Myers of KFEL, Denver's sports vacation trip. The semi-finals will be heard on army offlicals and college execu-

Baylor university, Waco, Sunday, start, March 24, from 7:15 to 8 a.m., Featured will be the university A Capella choir, directed by Profes-sor Robert Hopkins; the Baylor of Everitt McCracken; playing of the content of the protection of the semiler of the same time. Twenty-five teams, of Everitt McCracken; playing of the player of the semiler the Cullen F. Thomas carillon; and ly entered in the tournament.

university.

WITH CADETS Semi-finals and finals of the Na SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 22 (AP) Honal A. A. U. basketball tournament to be held in Denver's muni- Five hundred flying eadets of cipal auditorium Friday and Satur- Randolph Field have dates for a LOW PERCENTAGE

GIRLS TO DANCE

a short Easter message by Hon. STEPHENS COLLEGE Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor CIPIS TO DANCE

day, March 22 and 28, will be dance tonight and not a one of OF DRESSING LOSS and the them has met his partner yet. ON CHAND OALD They are dated up with girls ON CHAMP CALF

Howard county's champles calf fed out by Henry Montes, set s new "record" Thursday aftern when he dressed out with little less than a third loss.

lobby and the girls will form around the ones having the let-ters which start their last names. From then on it's up to the boys. Cadets from Brooks and Kelly Fields also have been invited.

alphabet will be placed in a hotel son & Sons bought the calf.

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## Glory Of The Risen Lord To Be Proclaimed In Easter Services At Big Spring Churches **City's First Union Sunrise Service Crurch Choirs**

At Amphitheatre Inaugurates Worship The story of the Bisen Lord will be told in sermon, song and srent worship Sunday, as Big Spring churches join others in all istendom in commemoration of the most glorious of all Holy Days

Almost without exception, special worship programs have been ar-ranged in local churches. Ministers will devote their sermons to topics about the Resurrection; music will proclaim the glories of Jesus' triumph over the grave. Becord attendances at all worship periods is anticipated.

The day will be inaugurated with a Union sunrise service—being held in Big Spring for the first time—at the city's new amphitheatre at the municipal park. That vast outdoor bowl is expected to be filled to capacity as reverent begins just as the sun comes over the

Then, churches will have their own morning worship, these rites will be followed by special convices will be followed by special services, some of them in musical form, at of the Easter sermon will be: "The

the evening hour. Eastertide commemoration al-Stone is Rolled Away." We cordially extend an invitation to all. ready is underway. Some congre-gations have held special Holy Week services; and Good Friday There will be no Teacher's Training Class Thrusday, since the pastor will be attending a conference bservances were underway today at Riesel. in several churches. The holy pe-

iod comes to a climax Sunday as MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Christians give praise to the Savior Cor. 10th and Main Streets who was triumphant over death. Robert E. Bowden, Minister Services for Easter at All services at the usual hour

Sunday School at 9:45: morning

worship at 11 o'clock, special Eas-

hurches: CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sta

day. Basket dinner at the park, and Melvin J. Wise, Minister egg hunt for the children. Young Bible study, 9:45 s. m. people's hour at 7:15. The conclud-

Evangelistic services, 10:45 a. ing message of this revival at 7:45, followed by baptismal service. Monday night we will have our an-Radio broadcast over KBST, 1:15 m Evangelistic services, 7:45 p. m nual ordinance service at 7:45. We

urge all the members to be pres-Evangelist J. A. McCall will urge all the members to be pres speak at all services Sunday. You ent. Wednesday night prayer meet re cordially invited to hear him. ing as usual. We urge all to attend You are always welcome at the the "sun rise service at the city Church of Christ. park." A Christian welcome awaits you at God's church.

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Sunday evening:

7:30-Evening worship.

liff, will sing "Calvary."

at each hour of worship.

WESLEY MEMORIAL

Rev. J. A. English, Pastor

METHODIST

o'clock.

day.

12th and Owen

wood, A. J. Jackson, and Joe Rat-

The pastor will occupy the pulpi

Church school at 10 o'clock and

morning worship at 11 o'clock. "He

o'clock and evening worship at 7:45

The Woman's Missionary Society

with Mrs. J. W. Woods at Cosden

Refinery. Prayer service will be Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock and

choir practice at 7:45 o'clock Fri-

G. C. Schurman, pastor

9: 45, Bible study.

Young People's meeting at 7:15

Lives" is to be the sermon topic.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels St. 9:45, Church school. FIRST BAPTIST 9:45-Church school meets by de-11, Holy communion partments. 11:00-Morning worship, Doxo

Special Easter music and service

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Easter Sunday morning Mass at 7 a. m. and special High Mass at ices at the First Methodist church, a. m. Visitors welcome. the young people are having a Mass every morning at 7:30.

"Matter" is the subject of the

lesson-sermon which will be read

The Golden Text is: "Lay not u

yourselves treasures

earth, where moth and rust doth

corupt, and where thieves break

Among the citations which com

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

lowing from the Bible: "Then arose

Peter, and ran unto the sepulchre;

and stooping down, he beheld the

and departed, wondering in him-

self at that which was come to

pasa" (Luke 24:12). The lesson-sermon also include

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

ence and Health with Key to the

linen clothes laid by themselves

through and steal" (Matthew 6:19)

in all Churches of Christ, Scientist

on Sunday, March 24, 1940.

for

Good Friday Self-Denial Service at Sacred Heart (Mexican Parish) 7:30 tonight. They are joining Mass at 8:30 a. m. every Bunday with all the young people of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE Methodist church in a service of worship dedicated to the people of Room 1, Setties Hotel

the world who are suffering, or in need. Billy Robinson will lead the service. Special music will be a "Into the Woods My Master

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To Observe Self-Denial

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Went", by Sidney Lanler, sung by Gloria Conley. This service will precede a worship hour led by the pastor, who will preach on the sixth word of from the cross, "Father, Into My Hands I Commend My Spirit." The young people's choir will sing at both services. The young people of the church ordially invite all who care to at-

Stitch And Chatter Club Meets To Sew

tend their services at 7:30.

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: A quilt was embroidered by mem We acknowledge that the cruck of the Stitch and Chatter club lixion of Jesus and His resurrecwhen it met in the home of Mrs. tion served to uplift faith to un-J. H. Johnson Thursday. derstand eternal Life, even the all-Four guests attended and includness of Soul, Spirit, and the FIRST CHRISTIAN ed Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Charles Kyle, Mrs. Belle Black, nothingness of matter" (page 497). Fifth and Scurry

Enmon Lovelady. Lunch was served and others Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. were Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mrs. Jim ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Skalicky, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. 501 N. Gregg

Sol Bledsoe, Mrs. M. Shortes, Mrs. T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

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semble will sing "What More Could He Do."

"Shall I Crucify My Savior" will be the selection by a male quartet and a mixed quartet will sing "On the Cross." The choir will give "Why Should He Love Them So." The male chorus is to sing Whom Are Ye Bearing" and the selection, "He Arose" is given by choir. Marie Baird will be soloist for the selection, "Some Day He Will Make Plain." The choir will close with "Whatever the Cross

May Be" sung in darkness with a cross lighted in the background. The male quartet will follow with 'Sunset Hour."

Composing the girls' ensemble are Sue Garnett, Lois Kinman, La-verne Wilson, Mary Pearl Mittel, Virginia Terry, Josephine Mittel, Deveda Lee Moore, Wanda Don Reece, Corrine Mittel, Welcome Martin.

ter sermon in keeping with the The male quartet is composed of Dorman Kinard, Woody Cason, Wayne Nance, Byron Johnson. The mixed quartet consists of Joyce Mason, Sylvia Pond, Gordon Rimmer, Hollis Lloyd.

Sunday morning a special selection will be given. First Presbyterian

Mrs. R. M. Parks, soprano, and Howard Carmack, tenor, will be soloists at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning with the selection "Christ Is Risen" by Caleb Semper being given. Jean-nette Barnett, organist, is to play a special selection. F. H. Talbot is

director. logy; Invocation; "Lord God Omni-Jeannette Barnett, organist, is to Meridith-Response. Anplay the prelude, "He Is Risen" (Salve Festa Dies Arimathea) by them, "When I Survey the Won-drous Cross," Adams. Choir with R. M. Stultz. The offertory is Miss Ruby Bell, sololist. Hymns, "Savior, Thy Dying Love" (varia-"The Old Rugged Cross," and "Christ Arose." Anthem, 'Hall His tions on a theme by Robert Lowry) by Van Denman Thompson. The Triumph," Holton. "Hallelujah-Peace," Choir.. postlude is "Triumphal Procession" by R. S. Morrison.

6:30-Training Union. General assembly for the first of the pro-The evening service will have as a feature attraction the Junior Choir singing "Christ Is Arisen" by Meredith. It is composed of 40 volces and Mrs. Harry Hurt is di-A quartet composed of Mesar rector. Miss Barnett will play the Wayne Matthews, Alton Under-

organ accompaniments. St. Thomas Catholie

Anna Mae Lunebring, Kathleen Williams and Frank Duley will be soloists at St. Thomas Catholia church Sunday morning at high mass held at 10 o'clock. "Mass in F" by Leonard and "Regina Coeli" will be the special songs given by the choir

Church of Christ

Easter Sunday will climax the revival meetings being held this week at Church of Christ by Melvin J. Wise, minister. The sermon will concern the resurrection of

will meet at 2:30 o'clock Monday Christ. St. Mary's Episcopal Seasonal music will be sung by St. Mary's Episcopal congregation Easter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. William R. Dawes is director and Mrs. M. H. Bennett is organist.

#### First Christian

Under the direction of Herschel ummerlin, the choir of the First 10:45, morning worship. Sermon Christian church will present an by pastor, topic: "The Way to the Easter cantata at the Christian

'Hail Him," choir and mixed quar-

Welcome, Fair Season," solo by

"To Life Awake," choir and mixed

"Come, See the Place," solo by E.

"Victory," choir and men's chorus

Wonderful Light," solo by Marie

'He Lives! The Savior Lives," solo

by Mrs. Claudine Summerlin,

with dust by Mrs. Brooks and

Miss Peck, and chorus by choir.

Awake!" Awake!" solo by Mr.

Hall, Mighty Victor!" chorus by

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**Planning A Garden?** 

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ALL DECK CONTRACTOR

AP Feature Service Writer A superstition, still believed by many folks, warns farmers never to plant potatoes in the dark of the word beause the eyes the state agricul-planting dates. These vary wide-the country. (Scott), sung by J. D. Sitchler. the moon, because the eyes In general, garden crops may be Following this service the choir wouldn't sprout. That's only one of divided into four groups: Those will present an Easter cantata, scores of planting superstitions, that can be planted before the "From Cross to Crown," by Jud-most of which, planting science time of the last killing frost in the son, under the direction of G. N. says, have no basis of fact. ays, have no basis of fact. The best time to start a garden about the time of the last killing broadcast at 8:15 over Station The best time to start a gasted about the time of the mat kinning KBST. is in the spring when a fire in the frost; those that cannot be plant-fireplace still feels good to the additional and those that cannot be planted or well. and those that cannot be planted Orville Robinson,

That's a good time to draw up until the ground and the weather Orville Robinson, employe of the an easy chair, pull out the seed are warm, West Texas Sand & Gravel comcatalogs and gather the family It is important also to know the pany, who suffered spinal injuries 'round to decide what you'll plant. The time required for each va-riety to mature should be noted on the garden plan and compared when a caterpillar shovel fell on him at the company pit Thursday morning, was resting as well as could be expected Friday after-noon. He is in the Big Spring hos-

the length of the growing MONDAY: Planning a hotcason in your locality.

choir, "Alleluia, The Strife Is O'er, evening by Adams. "Easter Joy" is the title of the

7:30, Easter cantata by the choir. musicals. It is compiled and ar-8:30, Youth Fellowship. The mem- ranged by J. W. Lerman from the bership is urged to attend the union works of Gounod, Mascagni, Rod-Easter sunrise service at the new ney, Verdi, Rubenstein, Meyerbeer amphitreatre at City park. and Offerbach. The cantata con-

Ressurrection Life." Anthem by the church auditorium, 7:30 Sunday

sists of ten numbers, consuming the ASSEMBLY OF GOD entire evening service. Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick plays the accompani-West 4th and Lancaster Sts. Homer M. Sheets, Pastor ment Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The program is as follows: Preaching by pastor, 11 a.m. Sermon topic, "A Noted Foot Introduction, Plano - Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Race.' Young people meet at 6:30 p. n Evangelistic service Sunday evening at 7:45. The pastor will speak

on "Caught Napping." The W.M.C.'s meet at the church every Tuesday at 2 p. m. Bible study Wednesday at 7:45

p. m. Saturday evening evangelistic services at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor C. Newton Starnes, Asst. Pastor Church School 9:40 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Epworth Leagues 7:00 p. m. Evening service 7:45 p. m. The Church School will meet at 9:40 a. m. At the morning service the pastor will preach on the sub ject.

"Easter Triumph." Special music will be the anthem, "He Is Risen" (Simper), by the choir, and a duet, "Crucifix," (Faure), by H. G. Keaton and G. N. Crosthwait. Infants will be baptized a the

morning service. The Epworth Leagues will mee

at 7:00 in the church parlor for a course, don't pick varieties that final study of the Last Week. The aren't suited to your locality. It's a good idea to consult a lo-The pastor will speak on the last

ital for treatment.

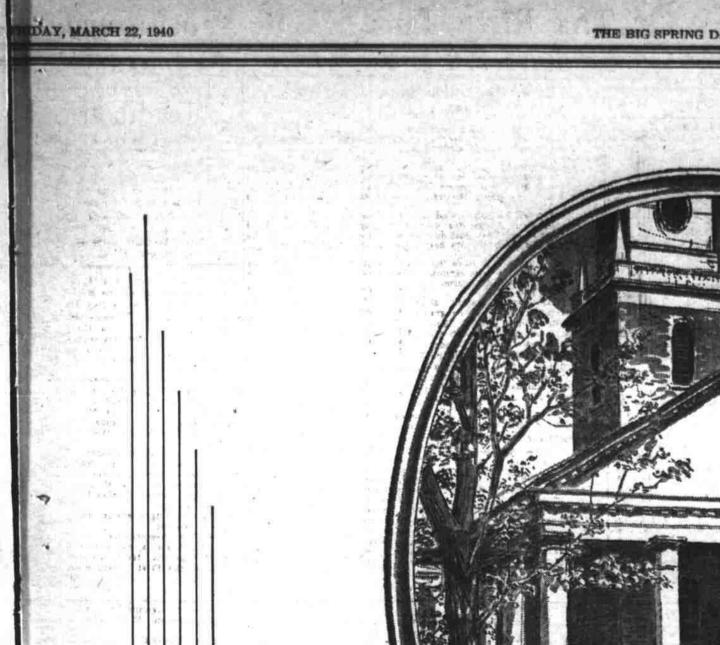
nual council first aid meet. There will be approximately 100 boys from a 15-county area in the contest. Troops winning in the Big Spring eliminations this week were No. 1 and No. 3 of this city and No. 8 of Coahoma

Correction

Squibb's Aspirin Tablets in quantities of 100 were quoted at 69c in Thursday's Cunningham & Philips advertisement. The number was in error and should 

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Easter Sunday

Perhaps as a youngster with so many other things to do regular Church attendance was an allegiance not of your own choice. Now you are far enough along the highway of Life to realize more clearly the comfort and peace to be found in His word. There is Strife and hatred on other shores. Your own responsibilities and cares may have increased many fold. Find the hope, the composure you seek in your Church this Easter Sunday. No doubt, you were planning to attend. But we would like this message to achieve another purpose, toor more frequent attendance at your Church to find the guidance and encouragement you want. 12 31 1 This Advertisement Sponsored By The Big Spring Churches



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"Our proven oil reserves and and Mrs. Gay Guest and Sandra Lois Madison, two Ford tudors. of Brownwood accompanied her those yet to be discovered, as well as our facilities for converting

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson crude oil into products needed all

INFURNISHED 4-room duplex apariment; private bath; water heater, built-in kitchen cabinet. 402½ State.

month of November, 1938. That Defendant from and after about November, 1938, wholly neglected Plaintiff, failed to support her or contribute toward her support, and pany and Southwestern Drug Corporation holds a judgment lien against the interest of C. F. Bauer

AUTO LOANS If you need to barrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see an We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 8 Minutes Elits Theater Bidg. said tract of land and has improv-ed same and is using said East Ons-half for cenetery purposes. Plaintiff prays that said real es-tate be partitioned among such joint owners as is provided by law, and that the East One-half of said tract of land, which is now in the possession of plaintiff, and upon which plaintiff has made valuable improvements be awarded to plain-

#### NO TRACE WITH EVIL

LONDON Mar. 22 (AP)-The Lon ion Times, in a Good Friday rdi torial, declared today that Christ died on the cross rather than "make a truce with evil." and concluded:

"On this Good Friday, the inescapable lessons of that example remain."

#### PRAYERS FOR PEACE

PARIS, Mar. 22 (37) - Prayers for peace-but only after victory over Germany-were offered today in Good Friday services throughout predominantly Catholic France

PORT ARTHUR, Mar. 12 (49) The densest fog in muchs hulted shipping today and reduced land traffic to walking speed,



Borty great trucks, each loaded with 20 WPA workers—800 of them in all-have rolled out on the Plain-field pike morning after morning field pike morning after morning went by to work each morning and The latter was pulled to safety but came back toward home each after- the other children drowned.

MARKETS CLOSED FOR GOOD FRIDAY

safety-razor blades, that

are made from the identical high - quality steel used in making Dodge and Plymouth

Brook, a Texas boy who has really made good on radio, stage and screen, is one of the most wide-

#### REFRESHMENTS

you with some highpressure sales message, but rather, those that everyone will thoroughly enjoy.

**1934 CHEVROLET** 

Throughout our open-ing celebration, delicious Chase & Sanborn Coffee will be served through the courtesy of Stand-

In addition, Vaughn's Sweet Shop of Big Spring, is generously supplying tasty Easter cakes and cookies that

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The program, from 8:00

p. m. until 9:00 p. m.

promises to be one of the



dynasty, gone to oblivion. A few days ago the stockholders

gathered here, scanned the pri- 5.35; good and choice 180-270 lbs. mostly 5.25-5.35; packing sows 3.75- QUAKE REPORTED mary returns which showed Governor Earl K. Long had been defeat-od by "reform" candidate Sam Jones, and voted for dissolution of the publishing company. HELD IN JAIL HERE HELD IN JAIL HERE por Earl K. Long had been defeat-

4.25.

Octave Martin, wanted in Spen-er, Iud., on a felony warrant, is any held in the Howard county all by sheriff's afficers. Martin was approhended have two days ago by merchanded have two days ago to the process of the department who of tuberculosis, were held in the of tuberculo

southern calves 6.25-7.50 on stocker granted his request for boat fare Tudor. How's this for a real value boys? Aluminum cylinder head, double-action hydraulic Hogs salable 800; total 1,200; top sails early next month. to his native Istanbul, Turkey. He head, Sheep salable and total 1,200; me-lium grade matter lamba 950 Father Joseph J. Lynch said today During our

JONES

Coups. Two of this model in stock. Both have features some 1940 models still don't. Hydrau lie brakes, hydraulic shock ob-sorbers, full-length water jackshock absorbers, safety glass throughout, 90-h.p. V-8 engine, all-steel body, full-pressure lubets, 4-ring pistons, valve seat inventilation. crankcase rication, valve seat inserts, crankcase ventilation. Was \$245. ordinarily we'd ask \$245. For ur opening, your °189 

1936 DODGE 2-door Sedan. Your best friend'il tell you this is a steal. Features that for 26 years have made Dodge famous. Airwheel tires, safety-steel body and top, automatic spark | control, front-end stabilizer. Reach for your hat at this opening \$169 price ....

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2-door. Good engine, good tires. No-draft ventilation, spring covers, hydraulic shock absorbers, manifold heat control, rubber engine mountings, knee-action front wheels, double-drop frame. Is a bargain at \$195 but is especially priced during our opening for only ... \$164

MOTOR

Pick-up. A dandy little truck priced right. Hydraulic brakes, valve seat inserts, 4-ring alloy pistons, removable main and con rod bearings, full-pressure lubrication, full-length water jackets, silent transmission. Was \$195, exceptionally priced during our opening 5148

**1935 DODGE TRUCK**