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Colder Weather Is **Forecast In Wake** Of Light Showers

A return of threatening clouds with light showers Wednesday morning in the wake of Tuesday's brief downpours were encouraging signs of additional moisture for the Big Spring area, but—the weather man sent out a prediction of a pre-Easter cold wave for Northern Texas tonight, a wave that was due to mean lower temperatures for this sector by Thursday.

The DOC weather bureau at the airport recorded .24 inch of rain here Tuesday evening, and added traces had fallen at midday Wednesday.

Measure Sent To

Chill weather was seen in the U. S. weather bureau forecast of temperatures of from 30 to 24 degrees in the extreme northern portion of the Panhandle with near freezing south to Abliene as well as in the extreme northwest portion of East Texas.

The weather bureau reported rain in practically all North Texas areas, with heavy rains in some, and that rain today was falling south at Waxahachie, Waco and Austin. Dallas received a heavy rain early today.

Amarillo had an inch rain during a high windstorm which reached a 53-mile-per-hour velocity in gusta and did some damage. An early morning wind-blown fire today destroyed the power plant of an ice company. The fire damage had not been estimated.

Eain in the North Plains was described as generally beneficial but some hall damage was expected in the west portion. A hallstorm accompanied by a 3.38 rainfall halted traffic yesterday at Adrian, 50 miles west of Amarillo.

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Mann Orders Probe Of 'Loan Sharks'

Statewide Action Taken As Result Of Suit In Travis County

AUSTIN, April 5 (P)-Attorney General Gerald C. Ma ed today a statewide investigation of "loan sharks."

The attorney general made the announcemen

officials in a suit against 19 finance companies operating in District Judge Balph Yarborough recently granted a restraining order, on petition of County Attorney Paul Holt of Travis county, against the Adstin companies.

The order forbade them from Man The Guns

Britishers

incorrect impression.

the admiralty, last night.

Chamberlain said Stanhope's

statement was "unpremediated"

give special prominence to his

Stanhope in a speech last night

declared anti-aircraft guns of the

fleet were manned "to be ready

The declaration provoked sharp

for Stanhope's resignation.

statement.

for anything."

terest rate of 10 per cent on loans and also from harassing debtors. "The subject matter of this Speech Upsets suit," Mann said in his petition,

"is of such general interest and importance to the public welfare and the evils complained of in that petition are of such prevalence that the state, in the public interest and in its sovereign capacity, should join in said cause of action through its regularly elected, qualified and acting attorney general."

dence and research of the attorney general's department were immediately ordered to Dallas, San Anand other cities in Texas to start a search inquiry into operations and alleged illegal practices

of loan companies. The attorney general said his department would cooperate closely with county officials and terested in combatting illegal ac-Mann declared:

"Too long have these so-called rate have served to demonstrate loan sharks, through deception and the constant readiness of the navy the floor. fraudulent practices, preyed upon for all eventualities." the people, particularly the lowsalaried men and women, and it is our hope that through cooperation with county officials and others interested in eradicating this evil, these illegal loan brokers will be

driven from the state." The suit against Austin companies charged they had not comied with regulatory laws, their rates of interest ranged from 120 per cent to 1,200 per cent in excess of the legal rate, that they obtained borrowers by misrepre-sentation and deception and employed hard, cruel, tyranical, op-pressive and offensive methods in collecting loans.

A number of bills pertaining to loan brokers are pending in legislature.

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



Money Bills Taken Up By

Pension Liberalizing Measure Sent To A **New Committee**

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP) — Advocates of the old age pension liberalization bill passed yesterday by the senate succeeded today in transferring

toward floor consideration of the appropriation bills. The appropriations committee ast night recommended the eleenosynsry and judiciary bills and expected to act probably tonight on allotments to the higher education institutions

Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveschairman of the committee, ton, chairman of the committee, bill was \$879,000 less than the appropriation for this biennium and the committee's judiciary recommendation was \$156,000 below the current allotment.

House sponsors of another bill to boost the truck load limit falled in an effort to move it from the highways and motor traffic highways and motor traffic to the revenue and taxation committee. The proposal would have raised the limit from its present 7,000 to 12,000 pounds.

Rep. George F. Howard of Hous ton introduced a second resolution thanking Elliott Roosevelt for his offer of free radio time to legislators for discussion of controversial questions. The resolution period expired, however, without any ac-tion on it. Howard's first resolution ran into objections because some members felt it would put the house in the position of officially sponsoring a broadcast.

Mired in its own maneuverings, LONDON, April 5 (AP) - Prime the legislature, after two-thirds Minister Chamberlain told the of a riotous session, was blocked at almost every turn in its search. house of commons today he personally gave directions that British newspapers should suppress or discount Earl Stanhope's "Man the sgainst various proposals revolving Clay Guns" speech because it gave an around the question of submitting the matter to the people or voting Chamberiain said he had acted to budge.

The senate showed signs of loosto "spare the public unnecessary ening yesterday by reconsidering a Monday vote which turned down agitation" over the declaration made by Stanhope, first lord of a constitutional amendment to finance expanded pensions.

The house, however, remained The prime minister said amid its old self on the question. The same bloc that killed the sales tax cheers: "Apparently my efforts to other individuals and groups in- spare the public unnecessary agi- amendment last week wasn't tation were not altogether success-ful but the incident will at any over its statutory bill plan, fallful but the incident will at any ing twice to muster the twothirds vote needed to get it on

It met, comparatively cooly, a ing and trash hauling. new proposal by Rep. Ross Hardin to submit an amendment to the people calling for a one per cent and denied the first lord of the gross receipts tax and increases admiralty had asked the press to natural resource levies.

The prime minister's tendency to Lebrun Given treat the incident as a misunderstanding left the impression Stan-hope's position in the cabinet would

VERSAILLES, France, April (P)-President Albert Lebrun of 000,000. France was re-elected for another seven-year term today.

repercussions. The premier's of-fice issued a denial. The admiral-He was the second man in the history of the French republic ty asked the press to suppress the statement. to be accorded a second term, which is for seven years and Chamberlain was understood to starts May 10.

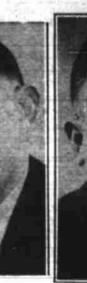
have sought the advice of his cabinet ministers on whether to ask former engineer to stand for re-Political informants said Cham election as a demonstration of na-cost \$4,275,000 was recommended tional unity in the face of the for construction in the canyon reberlain took a grave view of Stanhope's declaration anti-aircraft unsettled European situation.

guns were manned "to be ready for The national assembly, the senanything," because of the effect it ate and chamber of deputies, acmight have upon the delicate corded him 506 votes of the 909 European situation during the deballots cast. Four hundred and fensive alliance discussion with fifty-five votes were necessary. Poland-which already have in-Jules Grevy was the only other spired nazi charges of an attempt president ever re-elected and he to "encircle Germany." Chamberlain was understood to resigned in 1887 in the second year of his second term.

have asked advice of his colleagues Lebrun's present term ends May after talking privately with Stanhope for 40 minutes this morning. The premier, who incurred The admiralty chief made his decenmity of left wing political elements by his drive to dicta-torial powers in democratic laration in a speech aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal at inauforial powers in usual France, urged re-election of Le-brun to avoid throwing the guration of government-sponsored cheap movies for the fleet at Plymouth last night.

country into a presidential race in the midst of Europe's tense national rivalries. Election of a new presiden

Robinson, Dunham Up Slightly In New Order Heavy Balloting



GROVER C. DUNHAM

In spirited balloting that was as large as it was surprising, voters of Big Spring Tuesday named a new member to the city commi and retained an incumbent for another term. Elected were T. J. A. Robinson, groceryman, and Grover C. Dun-

Cecil Long and Harvie Clay, other candidates, were close behind in

the voting, closest in years.

The vote: Robinson 489, Dunham 485, Long 469 and Clay 438. Only 51 votes separated the maximum and minimum totals in a total vote of 954 votes, the largest number of ballots for the past four years and so far as could be de-

where.

termined a record vote for the city. In view of the apparent absence Political Talk of any compaign, the vote turnout was little short of amazing. It far eclipsed the 796 total in 1938, the 709 in 1937 and the 946 in the lively 1936 campaign.
In addition to Robinson and

Dunham, the commission for the next year will be composed of R. V. Jones, mayor, Victor Meilinger and Elmer Cravens. Tuesday will be sworn in for two lish a voting residence in his boy-

year terms April 11 when the commission holds its next regular at almost every turn in its search meeting. At that time Harvie Clay, an appointee, will retire from the body. Wednesday extended his congratulations and best wishes to Robinson and said that he believed

"Mr. Robinson will make a good commissioner." Robinson had announced the same time as Long and said that he favored a progressive,

mensurate with sound economy. When the commission convenes Tuesday it will be faced with the ank of program for the new fiscal year which started with the first of this month. Among outstanding items are the completion of the water development program, the city park WPA project, the airport job, pav-

Development On Guadalupe River Recommended

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) The speaker of the house received today from the secretary of war a report recommending congres sional authorization of navigation, flood control and power developments on the Guadalupe river in Texas to cost approximately \$9. Based on a recently completed

survey by army engineers, the report recommended canalization of the river from its intersection with the intercoastal canal in San Antonio bay to a point three miles above Victoria, Texas. This work, The Daladier government had including installation of two locks, prevailed upon the 67-year-old would cost an estimated \$3,700,000. A flood control dam estimated to servoir area seven miles above New Braunfels. It was also recommended that if further field studies showed power development practic able at the dam, a hydroelectric generating plant should be installed at an estimated cost of \$525,000.

OF OIL ALLOWABLE RESTOR

In Wake Of Widespread Protest

prepared a new oil proration order for Texas fields in April setting a top state allowable of 1.386,000 barrels daily.

The new state allowable still will be about 26,000 barrels beneath the estimate of market demand for Texas oil in April made by the federal bureau of mines.

March 30 order, made for practically all fields, amounted to 132, 67 barrels. It was understood the recent order lifting Saturday shutdowns

of Texas wells remained in effect, and Sunday closing, with a few exceptions, were continued. The increases were granted only to fields which had been cut. Allowables for the state in the

previous order had been fixed at 1,253,000 barrels daily, which would have made production in Texas average aboue 100,000 barrels less than in March.

than in March Detailed field allowables were

About Hopkins troversy and preventing court attacks on the order. WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 5 A temporary injunction already had been granted in federal dis-A) Secretary of Commerce Har-trict court at Houston restraining

hood home of Grinnell, Iowa, had Warm Springs flooded today with inquiries from the politically minded in Washington and else-done, after additional evidence on action had been threatened. done, after additional evidence on The fact Hopkins is here as a

house guest of President Roose-Sadler said. "We were able to make the adtive's first choice for the democratic president nomination in federal bureau of mines. As long 1940 focused unusual attention on as we do that, there is no reathe commerce secretary's decision to move from New York state

It was reported the new order also permitted seven-day produc-Hopkins, in confirming reports tion for a number of fields having which originated from "close special operating problems, such friends" in Grinnell, denied flatly as high water and gas production.

politics had any bearing on the politics had any bearing on the in hearings some operators situation. He said he felt it his duty had complained if they were to his motherless 7-year-old daughter, Diane, to afford her a permanent home and could think of none better than the state of his birth, This explanation failed to satisfy those who queried today by tele- urday shutdowns of Texas fields phone and telegraph. There was a but continued Sunday closings. The demand upon newspaper men at two-day weekly shutdowns had

The cabinet officer denied vigorously recent rumors he was about to resign his commerce post because of ill health. He came south with the president to recuperate from an attack of intestinal influenza, but scoffed at the idea he had suffered a recurrequired surgical treatment in Rochester, Minn., some months

It had been generally accepted, of the president's most intimate friends and political advisers. But an enigmatic silence prevailed around political implications of Hopkins' decision to return to

the soil from which he rooted. Some politicians in the deme cratic party have argued Hopkins could not swing the New York delegation to the 1940 convention ld he be disposed to run. Observers, here wondered whether his return to Iowa was a

move to get an earlier foothold

ITALIAN MANEUVERS CALLED

ROME, April 5 UP-Italian ma-jating a series of guarantee pacts

France against carrying out their The newspaper advised "big and so-called "encirclement" plans and little illusionists near and far that

WARNING TO DEMOCRACIES

as a warning to Great Britain and Turkey."

Adjustments Made

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)— The railroad commission has

Beneath Market Demand The action followed a storm of protest from operators in outhwest Texas, Gulf Coast and West Texas districts at an order ssued March 30 drastically reducng allowables of those areas.

Adjustments upward from the

The new allowable will allow alightly larger production in April

to be announced later. Commis-aloners expected them to go a long way toward laying the con-

ry L. Hopkins' announcement here enforcement of the order in the Old The two commissioners elected that he intended shortly to estab- Ocean, Pierce Junction, Markham and Manvel fields, and other court

conditions in various fields had been received," Commissioner Jer-

Justments, and still stay within the estimate of demand by the son for a price cut."

compelled to close their wells on Sundays as the March 30 order had required the wells would be destroyed or seriously injured. The March 30 order lifted Sat-Warm Springs to get further com- been in effect many months in ef-

Three Held In

HASKELL, April 5 (AP)-An ex ortion note demanding \$250 "not House In City later than April 15" from W. D. in Washington that Hopkins is one Hinson, principal of the Weinert school, led to the arrest of three nesday afternoon whereby Big in San Francisco and other Call persons last night at their homes Spring will have a wool market. near Holliday in Archer county. Sheriff Olin Dotson of Haskell,

Sheriff C. P. Pryor of Archer City and Archer County Attorney M. L. Threet brought the trio to the county jail here after working on the case with federal postal inspectors since the note was received Monday by the school principal. were not further revealed, it was

postmarked April 1 at Archer City and was given to Haskell officers Monday afternoon by Hinson. The three under arrest were a young farm couple, the husband 24 and the wife 17, and another

young man, 21. Charges are pending completion neuvering in the Adriatic sea was with Soviet Russia, Poland, Rustian of an investigation by the federal interpreted in foreign circles today mania, Tugoslavia, Greece and officers.

NEW CLIPPER SHIP

score of 80 is fall, 80, good. Answers on editorist page.

1. Who is this man and what is his men "cash and carry" proposal?

2. Arrange these names in the proper order according to a recent mens event: MacMoffrit, Kilstar, Workman.

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LOCAL FIELDS GIVEN BACK BIG SHARE OF

April's Total Output For Three Areas. However, Still Under That Of March

An appreciable restoration of oil allowables for Howard

producing areas was indicated Wednesday in a new order for April protucing areas was indicated Wednesday in a new order for April proration figures issued by the railroad commission in Austin.

Local oil men and refining interests, gratified by the changes in a statewide order which boosted practically all fields that had been given drastic cuts last week, said the indicated new quotas would materially relieve a crisis that had theretain.

The Associated Press reported from Austin that the new Ap allowable for the Howard-Glasscock field was fixed at 16,476 harr allowable for the Howard Circum and Indiana report new quotas per day. The commission did not immediately report new quotas other fields, but sources considered reliable told The Herald they other fields, but sources considered reliable told The Herald they is learned the latan-East Howard figure was placed at 6,874 barrets dally and the Snyder field at 2,456. These figures compare with these totals of last week; Howard-Glasscock,

12,928; Intan-East Howard, 4,728, The March allowables for the Civic Music and Snyder, 1,840. three fields were, respectively, 19,222, 8,020 and 2,865.

On the basis of 25 producing ASSOCIATION days in April, the new order gives the three fields a monthly output of 645,150 barrels. This is 157,750 barrels above the commission's totals of last week which were 487,400; but 47,811 below the March total output (with 23 producing days) of 692,-461 barrels.

Producers contacted by The Herald said the new action helped in great measure to remedy the local situation; and officials at the Cosden refinery, which was handicapped by shortage of crude needed to meet actual demand orders, said it would help to clear up their problem. The refinery, however, it was said, can still use more oil.

Howard county interests were among those which bombarded Commissioners Lon A. Smith and Jerry Sadier for an adjustment, after last week's order was issued. Local oil men expressed appreciation to the chamber of commerce and business men who assisted in putting the local situation before the commissione at Austin. The Cosden refinery was represented before the commission Tuesday, when figures showing its netual crude demand were presented. Cosden had shut down one refining unit, and was faced with the necessity of further curtailment of operations.

Senate Committee Stands By Relief Sum Of \$100,000

WASHINGTON, April 5 (49-A senate appropriations sub-committee voted unanimously today to ommend a \$100,000,000 relief appropriation. That sum was voted by the house after President Roose-

relt requested \$150,000,000. Members of the sub-committee said the \$100,000,000 allotment Bank Of America would receive general support from both administration supporters Official Accused

and economy-bloc senators. Administration floor leaders In SEC Complaint previously had sought a compro-mise \$125,000,000 appropriation, but to support such an allocation.

The full appropriations committee was to act on the relief allotment later today, and it was expected to come before the senate curities.

Wool Commission

A deal was consummated Wed-Logan Mims, San Angelo, and Watt W. Turner, Ozona, will op- STREAMS UP erate the concern to be known as the Big Spring Commission company. They have leased the Currie Okiahoma to overflow lowlands to

building, known as the Winn ware- day, but no serious floods were house, at East First and Goliad reported. streets. Mims and Turner school principal.

Although contents of the note start operations Monday.

earned that the letter had been MRS. HUBBY BETTER

'Definite improvement' was reported from Lubbock today on the condition of Mrs. Lee Hubby, for- with freezing temperature to mer resident of Big Spring who had been gravely ill for several days. It was said that her condition is not now considered critical. Mrs. Hubby resided here when her husband was manager of the Settles hotel. He is now manager of Hotel Lubbock.

MESOUITES SAY SPRING'S HERE

rear and won't believe it-but

year and won't believe it—but the mesquite trees say apring is actually here.

The veterans of West Texas are venturing out with foliage after cautiously remaining dormant for nearly a month after first blessoms burst forth.

Last April 6 mesquites, along with everything clse, were nipped by a belated blizzard. It was the first time in the memory of many that the mesquites had been eaught by a cold many.

Formed Here

A Civic Music Association of Big Spring had been organized Wednesday to bring famous artists of pera, concert, radio and mot pictures to this city during the year for the exclusive benefit of

the asociation membership. The organization it was under-stood, shortly will undertake a membership campaign, seeking by this means to raise sufficien funds to bring a repre series of programs here.

Only those who become memb of the association will be privileged to see the programs since there will be no box office sales. The m berships, incidentally, will be honored in other towns where Civie

Music associations operate J. H. Greene was named president of the association. Vice presidents selected were Mrs. Be Boykin, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Albert Fisher, Jr., and Mrs. J. Y. Robb Mrs. Seth Parsons was elected secretary and Mrs. Rebs Bakes treasurer

Mrs. Muri Springsted, repres tative of the Civic Concert Service, Inc., an affiliate of the Na-tional Broadcasting Corporation met with local music and civic leaders to assist in the formation of the unit. Attending the session Tuesday evening were William R. Dawes, Mrs. liam R. Dawes, Mrs. Valdeva Childers, Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Bernard Lam Hurt, Mrs. Bornard Fisher, W. C. Biankenship, Mrs. V. H. Flew-ellen and Calvin Boykin.

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) economy-minded senators refused The securities commission today acto support such an allocation. cials of the Bank of America of using "a device, scheme, and arti-fice to defraud," purchasers of an The commission's charges were contained in a civil complaint filed

in the United States district court for the northern district of Callfornia, southern division. The commission's charges related to certificates of Timetrust Inc. sold to the public in face amounts of \$600 and multiples thereof

Timetrust has principal offices

CHREOKEE, Okla., April 5 (49)

Above-normal spring rains cause

streams and rivers of northwest

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly c colder, cold wave in the Pa Thursday partly cloudy, or south portion. Livestock with north portion, EAST TEXAS. Cloudy, 1

showers in northeast and cast portions, colder in freezing in extreme norther tion tonight; Thursday cloudy preceded by shower treme cast portion colder. treme cast portion, colder. TENPERATURES

1 5 *************

Dan Mayfield of Forsan has re-

turned to his home after an ill-ness here. He was with his grand-mother, Mrs. H. H. Padgett.

Easter

MILLINERY

Jaunty, New, Gay

HATS

styles! With fascinating trims

and veils. For this tiny price,

your outfit can boast two of the

easons favorite millinery fash-

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Students To Arrive In Big Spring This Week

Young People From Colleges In The State And Out-of-State To Join Parents For Easter Holiday

The best part of going away is arrive from Alpine on Wednesday. Visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. ming home and this weekend color Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mims. He will be accompanied this ge students whose homes are in children, J. C., Jr., and Frances left far by Bill Pratt of Midland.

Wednesday for Corpus Christi and

Spring will arrive via bus, and car to spend the Easter will take on a new life and st with the arrival of these folks and more than one will beat faster as books are school forgotten, and steps

d Big Spring way.

a big day for students and
day for home folks. Here's ng you a happy vacation and me home. Scheduled to arrive

Nancy Philips, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Shine Philips, will arrive ednesday from Texas university spend the holidays with her ents. She will be accompanied Aransas Pass to spend June Hines of Hobbs, N. M., days on a fishing trip,

owill drive on to her home.
Odene Sewell, daughter of Mr.
and daughter of Mr. and
Columbia, Mo.
Charles Koberg will arrive
of Friday to spend the Easter
ation with their parents. Camille
attending Texas university and
derich is attending the Medical
Betty Jean Fisher, who is in
school at Galveston.

Columbia, Mo.
E. P. Driver, a student at Tech,
is expected home Wednesday to
visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Ira Driver, over the holiday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop are
expecting their son, Jake, Jr., home
Thursday morning from Paschal

School at Galveston.

Hazel Smith, who is a student at T.C.U. will arrive Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. N. C. Bell, and Mrs. Joye Fisher.

School at Purdue, is spending the High school, Fort Worth.

High school, Fort Worth.

Jack Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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R. L. Cook, and Thomas South, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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have their daughter, Maurine, home from T.S.C.W. for the holidays. Lilian Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt, will arrive here Thursday from T.S.C.W. to visit

with her parents.

Bobby Mills, who is attending A. and M., will be here Thursday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mellinger are expecting their son, Sidney, here Wednesday from Austin where he

Wednesday from Austin where he is attending school.

Margueritte Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Reed, and Emily Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, are to arrive Wednesday from T.S.C.W.

Ralph Cathey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cathey, has been here since Saturday from Pasadena Junior college at Pasadena, Calif., vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs and daughter, Anna Pauline, will leave Wednesday for St. Louiz, Mo., where they will spend the holiday Aranses Pass to spend the holi-with their daughter, Janice, who is attending University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bishop are hunt to be held Saturday and to in expecting their son, Jake, Jr., home hear reports on the food sale, mem-

be here Friday from A. and M. to quested to bring a dozen eggs for

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, is to arrive gan, Mrs. L. S. Freeman, Mrs. A. Thursday from A. & M. to spend S. McMahan, Mrs. Joe Boadle, Mrs. the holidays with his parents. Mary Louise Inkman, daughter Jenkins, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, C. W. Deats, Mrs. C. R. Haubert, will be here Wednesday from Tech. Winifred Piner, a student at Tech, will be here Wednesday to visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. T. Piner. Bobby McEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEwen, will arrive here Thursday from Texas U. Mrs. McEwen plans to drive to Colorado

Fern Smith, who is attending school at Tech, will be here Wednesday to visit with his parent Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Tommy Higgins and Jack Lane will be here Wednesday from Lubbock to visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Higgins. George Miller, son of Mrs. Emm Miller, who is attending N. T. A. C., will be here Friday to spend

he Easter holidays.

Jim Brigham, son of Mr. and G.L.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the Mrs. J. E. Brigham, will arrive here Thursday from Tech to spend

Raymond Lee Williams, who is attending school at Tech, will go to San Angelo to visit with his moth-er, Mrs. Todd Crain, and Mr. Crain and will return here Saturday with Gifts Presented To

Zollie Mae and Mary Bulkabers, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dedge, who are in school at Tech will arrive here Wednesday to visit son, Grand Master, members of the son, Grand Master, members of the Zollie Mae and Mary Elizabeth

with their parents.

Jennie Faye Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Felton and Weldon Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison were presented with gifts from the lodge Talks By Three

June Krupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Krupp, who is attending the holidays.

Murry Patterson, who is attending school at Tech will spend Easter here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson. Morris Patterson will drive to Lubbock Wed-farson will drive to terson will drive to Lubbock Wed-lunch.

Thursday from Texas University. Majors, J. Hollis Lloyd, and Jones Mrs. Michael will drive there Lamer. Thursday to bring home Venta and

Mexico, arrived Wednesday.

Mary Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray, who is in school at T.S.C.W., arrived Wednesday from school to visit with her parents.

Band Has Concern Parents Organize At Forsan

O. E. S. Initiates Four Candidates Into Order

For initiation of four candidates, approximately 40 members of the Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday at the Masonic hall. Candidates were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cain, Emory Duff.

> Fly Time IS HERE!

Union Planing

Mill

leave Wednesday for Austin to join Jack Keisling and then return here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rowe are expecting their daughter, Emma Mae, here Wednesday from T.S.C.W. to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rowe will have their daughter, Murine, home







Gladys Petch, (left) lecturer and world traveler, will present an illustrated lecture, "Sunlit N way Calls" at high school Friday night at 8 o'clock under auspices of Music Study club, Ele Sornsen (center) will larg a group of native folk songs in costume and Charles Gallagher (rig who is making his second appearance here, will play a group of piano solos by Norwegian comp

Story Of 'Remem-

Speaking to a capacity audience

achievement of all he had desired.

his fortune. Miss Oppenheimer,

whose voice, gestures, and sympa-

thetic portrayal of each role make the book folk come alive, gave each

Miss Oppenheimer's voice is we

mited to such reviews and in spite

Miss Oppenheimer in a talk before the review expressed her

pleasure at being here where she

ees so many familiar faces and

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. D. W.

as ber subject "Dahlias." Mrs. Will

The club voted to assist in th

report from Mrs. Jimmy Beale con-cerning the 12 redbud trees that

Mrs. Weber was appointed as

FOR BEST SERVICE-CALL

assistant recording secretary, and attending were Mrs. R. S. Scher

Groebl, Mrs. Beale, Mrs. Ge Groed, Mrs. Beale, Mrs. George Crosthwaite, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. McCar-

The story is begun in 1890 when

ber The End' Is

Presented

lewish Sisterhood.

Altar Society Plans Easter Egg Hunt To Be Held Saturday

To make plans for an Easter egg Book Review bers of St. Thomas Altar society

Elizabeth Sitzberger, Mrs. Leslie

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet W. C. Biankenship on "How Does The Right Attitude Toward Work Develop Courage, Thrift, Honor, Punctuality, Resource-ful and Reverence?" Officers will be elected and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster will give the scrip

CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will regret. She made the death of Alex, at the peak of his power, meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Set-tles hotel. seem like a personal shock.

of the large crowd and room, her words were plain, distinguishable W.O.W. Hall.

KAPPA DELTA KAPPA Chapter and distinctive. of Delphian Society will meet at The book reviewer was intro-9:30 o'clock with Mrs. Curtis duced by Mrs. Julius Eckhaus for Driver, 1207 Johnson. the Sisterhood. It was explained that the funds from the review are to be used for rehabilitation of the

Jewish people.

ter vacation with his grandpar-Grand Master At ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nall. Rebekah Meet

pointed out that she always enjoys her trips to Big Spring. She re-turned to Dallas Tuesday evening. Garden Club Hears

Mrs. Dave Christian, are here and the team practiced for initia-spending the holidays with their tion to be held April 18. Dorothy Adams was installed as conductor June Krupp, daughter of Mr. and and Della Herring was appointed

Rose Mary Lassiter will visit association in June to be held in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lassiter, here for the holidays. She will arrive Wednesday from Tech.

Martin Mrs. Buth 171 Mrs. Ora will arrive Wednesday from Tech. Martin, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Daughters of Mrs. Florence McNew will spend the vacation here.
Margaret, who is attending T. S. C.
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Margaret, who is attending T. S. C. W., will arrive Thursday and Mary Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Alice, who is in school at New Mrs. Odessa Presley, Mrs. Ludie the group had bought to be placed on the East Highway. Mexico State at Las Cruces, New Lykins, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Nova Ballard Son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ossie Rowland, Mrs. Gere Mrs. R. J. Michael will be here trude Danner, Ben Miller, W. A. merhorn, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Noel Lawson, Mrs. R. B. G. Cow-per, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Ted

Band Has Concert;

ty, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. W. FORSAN, April 5 (Spl) — More D. Willbanks, and Mrs. Ray Law-rence. in the gymnasium. The band was Mrs. W. A. Wilson Is under the direction of C. M. Kiker and played numbers to be given in Abilens April 7th and 8th.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan was in

Abilene April 7th and 8th.

A male quartet of Bradham, Ripptoe, Kiker and Fietcher gave three numbers and Miss Mary Jane Harman and Miss Wands Nell Griffith, pupils of Mrs. Herman Williams, each gave a piano solo.

After the concert, parents of the band members formed an organisation and elected officers. These include F. J. Crabtree, president; Oscar Bradham, vice president; Mrs. Donald Anderson, and Mrs. W. B. Younger.

Mrs. C. C. Kent, secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, publicity.

Over 300 Hear Dramatic Club To Begin Work On Oppenheimer In |College Comedy

Las Troubadores, dramatic club, was entertained in the home of Jack Stiff Tuesday when tryout for membership was given to Bill

Leal Schurman is to direct the Oppenheimer reviewed Agnes days.

Turnbull's "Remember the End," to Joan Edwards, Winnell Fischer, is. Good Graves, who is a in St. Charles, Mo., to spend the Bell. He will arrive Thursday from the Howard Payne, will arbolidays with her parents. Mrs. A. and M.

Saturday and Elizabeth will Kelsling and Margaret Faye will Billy Robinson, son of Mr. and W. E. McNallen, Mrs. J. M. Mormillionaire by the time he is 35 Laverne Hamilton, Georgia Griffin, millionaire by the time he is 35 Laverne Hamilton, Georgia Griffin years old—and beats his own limit Matt Evans, Jean Edwards, Mary Find Texas Mothers by one year. The review was held Virginia Lamb, Leal Schurn at the Settles under sponsorship of Robbie Elder and Jack Stiff.

ewish Sisterhood. Miss Oppenheimer, who is well-Easter Colors Used known to Big Spring people, held her audience with the dramatic In Decorations At story of the rise to power and success of this immigrant Scotch boy and his sudden death on the The Easter colors of pini

and white were carried out in the say "Yes" to the question decorations and refreshments when 93 per cent of them! Of those first the young boy leaves his native Mrs. Earl Bibb entertained the No- 2011 users queried, 1880 declared Scotland and comes to America. Trump club in her home Tuesday, that CARDUI definitely helped the land of opportunity, to make Hester were included as guests and gestion and assimilation, CARDUI Mrs. Guthrie won guest high score.
Mrs. R. C. Hitt had high score for members and Mrs. T. H. Collins character such a personality that their success was heard with

Others present were Mrs. W. D. nervousness, depression, cramp pleasure and their sorrow with Carnett, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. V. like pain, and other symptoms of A. Merrick and Mrs. J. W. Joiner, functional dysmenorrhea due to Mrs. Carnett is to be next hostess. malnutrition-adv.

Delegates Named By Senior High P-T A. C. B. Gentry, Mrs. H. M. Rows, Mrs. Charles Roberg, Miss Eloise Haley, George H. Gentry, W. C. Biankenship, Miss Marguerite Collins, Miss Lola Smith, Miss Ruth Fowler, Miss Florence McAlister, Miss Agnes Currie, Miss Ione McAlister, Mrs. Albert Smith and J. A. Coffee. P-T A. Group Elects New

Officers And Has **Business Session**

For election of officers and to appoint delegates to the convention to be in Midland April 11-13, members of the Senior High Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday at the school. Delegates include Mrs. Raymon

Winn, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. D. A. Koons Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. L. N Million, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs Bernard Fisher, Mrs. V. H. Flew-ellen, Mrs. Bernard Lamun. Officers elected are Mrs Ray

mond Winn, first vice-president Mrs. Bernard Lamun, second vice president; Mrs. R. E. Blount, third vice-president; Mrs. E. M. Conley treasurer; Mrs. E. D. McDowell secretary, and H. D. Cook, auditor The president is to be elected in

Chaperons for the Junior dance to be held April 21 to raise fund include Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. J. L. Lynch, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. G. C. Dunham and Mrs. L. E. Eddy.

The program consisted of a son "When Pa Was Courtin' Ma" and "Campus Quarantine," a comedy an accordion number by Yvonne by Robert Ray is to be put on by the group and parts were selected. played "Valse Caprice" by Grieg. A new member was added, mak of over 300 persons, Miss Evelyn play and work will begin in a few ing the enrollment 111. Attending were Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. S. H. Gibson, Mrs. Clarence Boswell, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs.

And Daughters Agree After interviewing 2011 women is

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Mayor Kelly Wins Chicago Election

CHICAGO, April 8 (F)-Mayo Edward J. Relly went back to his eity hall desk today for another four-year term while party chieftains studied election results for a tip on the coming presidential con-

Climaxing one of the strangest mayoralty campaigns in Chicago's history, the veteran democratic leader defeated his youthful republican opponent, Dwight H. Green, by approximately 180,000 votes.

Democratic and republican leaders alike hailed the results with satisfaction.

The democrats cited the mayor's record breaking vote as indicative of the party's continued dominance in Illinois. Harry B. Hershey, chairman of the democratic state committee, had quoted National Chairman James A. Farley as saying: "As Illinois come and the continue of ing: "As Illinois goes, so will go the bation in 1940."

.The republicans asserted the rean vote of over 600,000-largest polled in Chicago in a decade s a sure sign of G. O. P. victory dential nominees battle for the

topped off with extensive violence at the polls, the past one was a fame affair. Three-day, 50-cent licenses could be

Mayor Kelly, 62 and an old hand at politics, talked about his record. He didn't once mention his oppomayor's junior, waged a vigorous offensive against the powerful but failed to draw fire.

But the contest nevertheless brought out a record smashing vote of 1,478,637 for a city election.

Game Control Bill Advanced

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)-State-wide universal hunting and fishing li-senses and strict regulatory pow-only right and fair to expect peo-ers for the state game commission, ple who take the game to help preeven to setting open and closed serve it."

The body voted yesterday to en- providing for granting regulatory gross a bill by Senator Weaver powers to the commission, lost by Moore of Houston, that would rea 19 to 9 vote. He contended re-

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THE ANCIENT GLORIES OF ROME may gratify the modern Italian but he does show a preference for a more up-to-date mode of travel, as indicated in this view of the colliseum with a mass of parked ears. The occasion was the feast of St. Francesca Romana, patron saint of motorists; on this date automobiles parked in the colliseum square were blessed.

would aid in re-establishing species nent's name. Green, 20 years the which had been nearly deleted in some sections of the state Better democratic organization regulation of game matters would determine seasons, he said.

> Senator Gordon Burns of Hunts ville contended the universal li-cense would hurt the poor hunter and fishermen who go to other their own. His amendment to strike out the license clause lost a one-vote decision.

> The bill, Senator Will Pace of Tyler, said, would halt reckless slaughter of game.

"There is a great need to

seasons, had good senate backing Senator Penrose Metcalfe's amendment to strike out the clause guire a \$2 hunting license for hunt-sponsibility was too large for try outside of their own property governmental agency.

and local taxes (if any) addi-

tional. Prices are subject to

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To a city accustomed to swash- and a \$2 fishing license for those buckling, name-calling campaigns fishing outside their own county. Nazi 'Infiltration' Revealed In Seizures By Argentine Govt.

BUENOS ATRES, April 5 (P)-Informed Argentines said today a B'Spring Student "stop Hitler" drive would result In Cast Of Play from disclosures impending in At Hardin-Simmons result from letting the commission translation of German documents seized in anti-nazi raids yesterday.

counties if there is no sport in ning with the nazi party headquarters on the fourth floor of the Banco Germanico building."

> The fifth and sixth floors house Mueller, described as acting chief

> pending a sweeping investigation tion of Patagonia, southern Argen-

Federal Judge Miguel Jantus ordered the raids yesterday, saying in debate and newspaper circles. handwriting experts determined W. C. is the son of T. S. Gallemore, one of the signatures on the docu- Kermit, ment was that of Mueller, The other signature purported to be Sew And So Club Meets that of a German embassy adviser. With Mrs. B. Robbins have been taken by police from a safe deposit vault at the National

Bank of Boston. erto M. Ortiz said the Argentia: any nasis from positions of power n the government but would have to proceed slowly for fear of seopardizing Argentine - German

Mexico Deports Spanish Leaders

MEXICO CITY, April 5 (AP) -Dealing swiftly with a disquieting "Spanish problem," Mexico deported three leaders of an organization friendly to Generalissimo Franco and made it clear today she would tolerate no political-military activ itles by foreigners.

The order deporting Alejandro Villaneuva, inspector-general of the Spanish phalanx in North America and Jose Celorio Ortega and Genaro Riestra, heads of the Mexican unit of the organization, was an nounced shortly after the Spanish Casiono, a pro-franco club in down town Mexico City, was stoned by several hundred workmen late yes

The outburst followed shortly after a publication of CTM, dominant labor organization, had as sailed the Spanish phalanx as fascist, and after the interior ministry had appealed to "all authorities and citizens" to cooperate in "stopping foreign groups of olitico-military character.

The phalanx held a raily Sunday at which the fascist salute was given by men in military uniforms Diplomats and flags of Germany Italy and Japan were given prom

nent places at the meeting.

The three expelled men were sen to Veracruz on a bus to board ship for Cuba and the United States. Mexico was friendly to the de eated Spanish republican govern nent, and is negotiating an asylum low in France.

club, dramatic organization at than any other country in the Police announced last night they Hardin-Simmons university, in Abi- world." had raided four "nests of nazi in-lene, is presenting its major spring Preceding Stimson's testimony, filtration" in the capital, "begin-production, "The First Lady," on Chairman Pittman, on the eve of Thursday and Friday nights of this the 22nd anniversary of America's week in the university auditorium entry into the World war, urged on the HSU campus.

The play concerns efforts of an ambitious Washington society lead- during a war might be criticized as er, wife of a United States senator unneutral. business offices of the German em- and daughter of a former cabinet bassy. The residence of Alfred member, to make her husband D.D.D. Club Plans president of the United States.

Written by George Kaufman, in Picnic For May of the nazi party in Argentina, was collaboration with Katharine Day-

official letter to the Berlin colonial of 1936. A junior at HSU, he will Kemp. play the role of Tom Hardwick in office suggesting German colonizapeared creditably as "Mr. Elephant" nett, and Julia Mae Cocron. tina, because it was a "no-man's- in "Mrs. Noah Gives the Sign," a student production. On the Hardin-Simmons campus, he is also active

For an afternoon of embroidering and visiting, members of the Sew and So Club met in the home

The hostess served course to Mrs. Jerry Bucher, Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Reyford Beckham Mrs. Lad Cauble, Mrs. C. R. Haubert, and Mrs. Milton

Mrs. Reeves is to be the next

State Officer Here

Miss Frances Fox, a specialist in dramatics, puppets and marionettes, who is connected with the state office recreation department of the W. P. A. in the state of Texas, is here this week, according

to the local office. Miss Fox is to assist in preparing a program to further the recreation projects of the office.



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Asks Changes In Neutrality Legislation

WASHINGTON, April 8 (49) Henry L. Stimson, former republican secretary of state, urged congress today to amend the neutrality act to give the president wider discretionary powers.

Stimson said should a general war start in Europe this spring, the present neutrality law might facilitate a result that would make the United States "the next vicim of attack."

He told the senate foreign relations committee he agreed with President Roosevelt that there are methods "short of war but strong-er and more effective than mere

Stimson testified as first cor mittee witness on a half dozen proposals to repeal or revise the posed changes is an amendment by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) to per mit sales of arms and ammunitio to belligerents on a "cash and carry" basis, now prohibited under

he act. Noting that this country produces about one-third of world's raw materials, Stimson as serted:

"For the past two years we have been busy using these matchless resources in very large part to stim ulate activities and aggression of our potential enemies. This does not strike me as very intelligent

"I know it is sometime said an economic weapon is a dangerous one. In the case of ourselves, doubt its truth. If it is, we are cer ABILENE, April 5-The Players' tainly in a safer position to use it

that the neutrality law be revised quickly because any changes made

runs in the east on the legitimate guests with a wiener roast recently stage. Miss Katharine Boyd, HSU and planned a pionic to be held in Mueller was jailed last week speech department, is directing the production.

Member of the "First Lady" cast bert Moore, Howard Peters, Charlie that followed newspaper publica-is W. C. Gallemore, graduate of the Howard, Winifred Wells, Maurice tion of the facsimile of a purported Big Spring high school, in the class

Members were Janis Yates, Lo-

Mrs. H. H. Padgett is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mayfield and family of Forsan.



A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST, Norwegian Tom Murstad chose to interrupt his ski jump at Badger park in Yose-mite national park with this somersault. He then continued his sourney downward but doesn't recommend the stunt for amateurs.

FORMER OFFICER DIES

Joseph Arnold, 84-year-old former long resident of this city.

NEW BRAUNFELS, April 5 (F) peace officer, was buried here yes-terday. He was a native and life



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POPE'S MESSAGE ON EASTER MAY BE APPEAL FOR PEACE VATICAN CITY, April 8 12 The pope has decided to read a declaration at the Easter service declaration at the Easter service in St. Peter's Sunday which is en pected to be a renewed appeal to the world for peace. The vatican announced the himily in Latin would be read by the pontiff after the gospel. Arrangements have been made by the Vatican radio station to broadcast for memory along with broadcast the message along with the rest of the Easter ceremony. The services will begin after it a. m. (3 a. m. CST) and last until noon, when the pope will impail his benediction to a crowd in St. Peter's square from the balcony of the Basilies. Girl Born To Mr. And Mrs. Zollie Boykin Mr. and Mrs. Zollie, Boykin are the parents of a seven-pound giborn Monday. The child has be-

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WE NEED THAT GARBAGE SERVICE

Now that the municipal election is out of the way and personnel for the next year has been decided on by the voters, the city commis sion should be ready to get down to work on its program for the new fiscal year which has just started.

Major points in a suggested program were submitted recently by the city manager; and, to our mind. one of these stands out as extreme ly important, important enough for all householders in the city to express themselves about it.

That suggestion is for the institution of free trash and garbage uling. Commissioners indicated week or so ago they would be willing to proceed with this service if suitable financing could be ar-ranged in the budget. There was evidence that the city offiwho after all are put in their posts by the people, wanted some from the people as to the trash hauling suggestion.

w, most of us are ready for hat service; a few have clamored for it from time to time; and it ms to be the part of good old nocratic rights to let the comers know that the service wanted. If there has to be some alteration of items to accommodate the trash hauling service, that ser- gether. vice, it seems to us, justifies the

Big Spring long has needed trash and garbage, and the individ- wine. uni-contract policy certainly has special psalms were sung, too not been effective, either from a the Scripture story of the release adpoint or that of civic from Egypt was re

"clean-up minded" right now, what until midnight, with a community-wide campaign loining in this move, and it ought civic pride at all-a success. We know of no one thing that would late the spring clean-up than for a definite announcement of trush and garbage hauling service, that, once cleaned, our alleys and yards might be kept that way.

elieve the city commiss ready to act, if they know what the people want. We ought to tell

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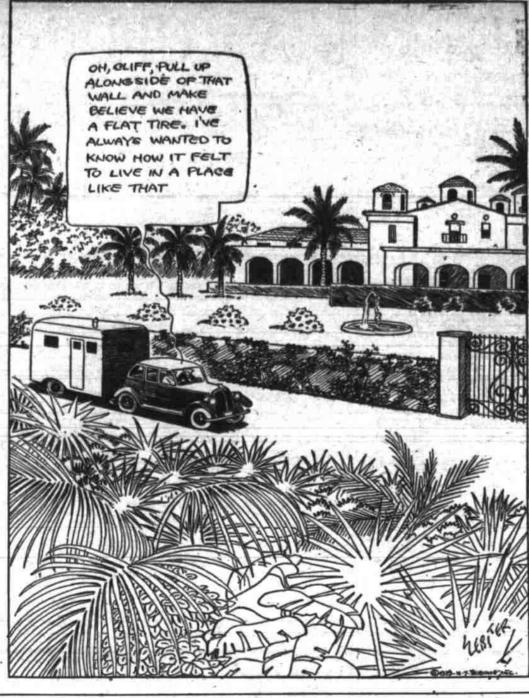
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The Story Of The First Easter; III

Sacrament Instituted By Jesus At The Last Supper; Then He Is Betrayed By Judas

The dramatic story of events leading up to the first Easter is here retold from the Gospels by Frederick C. Grant, D.D. Professor of Biblical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York. The reference at the end of each installment is to a

By FREDERICK C. GRANT, D.D. Written for AP Feature Service The ancient festival of the Pas over centered in a common meal which the whole family ate to-

The food was lamb that had first been sacrificed and then roast ed, unleavened bread, a sauce of itic service on disposal of bitter herbs, and several cups of

to be—if there is any display of or a meal anticipating the Pass-sary.

over by one day.

Sacrament Instituted The importance of it lay in Jesus words and actions, when he took

"This is my blood." rament of Communion, which and prayed; Jesus himself gave to his church.

upper room." two disciples on ahead to make

ancient Orient meant something sacramental, but because he was sharing his very life with them, as ace-slaves bound Jesus, and he was about to offer his life for him into the city.

Mark 14: 1-52

"Verily I say unto you, I shall no more drink of the fruit of the vine until that day when I drink

What must Judas have felt and thought as he sat there, knowing

'And It Was Night' One of the most dramatic lines ever written is in John's account of Judas:

"He then having received the fearliness.

The city is beginning to get of wine. The sacred banquet lasted to the city is beginning to get of wine. The sacred banquet lasted Judas' treachery. Though they installed as German ruler over Boundary in the city is beginning to get of wine. The sacred banquet lasted dor to London; (b) von Neurath, Judas' treachery. ing mapped to start on April 10. date of the Last Supper, but Christhey all protested their loyalty and tians have always looked upon it were ready, they said, to go with as either the Passover meal itself, him to prison and death, if neces-

And yet Jesus knew that they SON IS BORN TO too might fail him,

At length, after singing a fina bread and broke it and gave it to hymn, they went out to the Mount his disciples and said, "This is my of Olives, to the Garden of Gethbody"; and then took a cup of the semane. Here Jesus left most of his Geraldine and King Zog I, it was off, that the naval treaty would cal freedom, for instance. wine and gave thanks, and said, disciples and took Peter, James announced today. and John with him and went on For millions of Christians today, further into the grove. Bidding the notified the people that a crown halted at any point by Britain, recurrence of crises; they are fed though centuries after the event, three to keep watch, he withdrew prince had been born. Elaborate this was the institution of the Sac-

"Father, all things are possible are sure of is that it was in "an he came back and found the dis pper room."

It was dangerous for Jesus to be roused them and reproved them; seen in the city. This day he sent each time they fell asleep again. At last he returned and said,

There was a scuffle, but Jesus followers were too few. The pal-

Tomorrow-The Trial,

NEWS I. O. ANSWERS

1. Senator Key Pittman of Ne

2. Workman, MacMoffat and Kiltar—the order those horses won in

3. Germany claims to have found supply near The Netherlands.
4. Connecticut. Ratification was

hemia and Moravia; (c) Davis, underworld lawyer, sentence

ALBANIAN ROYALTY

out Albania. Queen Geraldine, the former

ARKANSAS TOWN

Depart more closely than ever to him.

§:15 p. m. Whatever might happen now, prepared to seize Jesus and take to the recorder's office and council seats yesterday.

Denning's population is 390.

THE MEANING OF MEANING

of Hitler's "historic" speeches, merely carried excerpts of this one, in which, in 62 minutes' rapid talk-

in what Hitler says. It is only in-terested in what he does. And to establish the connection between what he says and what he does, one needs a special dictionary. For the words "peace," "war," "terri-"aggrandizement," all have exicon of Nazism.

Thus, when he says that he opes to call the next Nuremberg party congress the "peace con-gress," one has an uncomfortable apprehension that he is giving notice that before the next congress he will have conquered the world, for we recall his famous advocacy of "pacifism." Pacifism," he says good idea, if first of all the strong-est man has conquered the whole

combination of lies, betrayals, in-ternal revolutionary activity, dispation, by which the extension of the most definite commitment that his territory is accomplished "withhis territory is accomplished "without spilling a drop of blood." The Rhine, since the World war. Caechs, it turns out, "have come home to the Reich and been saved and should thank us." They have correspond to the British conservative reversible for this conservative face of the British conservative reversible.

ment of war." are. But why drag in peace? ssary for Germany's "life room."

TIRANA, Albania, April 5 (P)—gardless of Britain, that he con-in the long run, with the things A son was born today to Queen sidered that the Munich pact was they happen to care about: politiannounced today.

An artillery salute of 101 guns many, and that he would not be They are fed up with the constant even if that means war.

Record By Dorothy Thompson

Miss Thompson's
blished as an information
ad news feature. Her views are
argonal and are not to be conargonal and are not to be conargonal and are not to be con-

ing time, and with 12,000 words, he defied the British empire.

"pacifism." Pacifism," he says should judge what threatened "Mein Kampf," "might be a very Czech independence, ood idea, if first of all the strong-

nt, and consequent occu-

As an example of words and their Winston Churchill. ways in current usage, his remarks Chamberlain had trusted that accompanying the launching of the name on the Munich pact. He had what he had already done and was about to do? Knowing also, presto embattled nations if they called lightening. The battleship was the delineation of the frontiers of way, so I hung around with the entity, that Jesus knew what he for them and paid cash. senger of peace must be able in the international commission. He around, I guess. He—oh, what love the event of danger to break any trusted the word, given to him ly flowers, Mr. Brinley!" the Grand National steeplechase at resistance." In ordinary talk, "this personally at Munich and stated

Tradition has it that the Supper unto Thee; remove this cup from Countess Geraldine Apponyl of many interpretations. But what he me; nevertheless, not what I will, Hungary, was married to King Zog of being given a double meaning. Him it was and unchecked terror which the Polish government con-mous lessening of tension. It has bound self with the others only when the hour arrived.

Depart S:00 a.m. 1:06 p.m. panions he had upon earth, And 11:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 13:30 p.m. 13:30 p.m. 13:30 p.m. 14:30 p.m. 15:30 p

Old Home Week M

- The Herold's Serial Story

know. Most of us "Man's best friend," Ray sain-aren't reading it. "A true pal. Isn't that so, Mr. Brin-We think he has ley? By the way, where is the dog? we think he has lay? By the way, where is the dog? I for bably said that the Sudeten-land represents his last territorial ambition in Europe."

I also find it significant that collar got lost on — I mean, the the news services.

license tag on his collar got lost off. I don't know how it he but I told my wife that the next time I was around here, I'd poke around and see if I could find it."
"How's your wife?" Asey asked.

"Oh, she's quite well, if you mean after all that last night. She went to the banquet, and then she was going to the clambake. The women are running that, you know." "No men allowed?

"Oh, no-men can go. Oh, you mean, why aren't I there? I can't of Kay's cigarettes, "but he may said. touch clams. They do something have been speaking in general night?"
to me. Oh, no. I never touch a terms."
"No. to me. Oh, no. I never touch a terms."

clam. And Madame er Moo, she wanted to swim, and the fresh walver he was just hunting, we just the appealed to her, so I thought I found a shotgun. At least, Kay sandwich glass and pewter, and he had bought things from her before, might bring her here and look around for Amos's tag while she went swimming. Killing two birds with one stone," he added brightly. "Combinin' business, as you might say, with pleasure," Asey

He and Kay smoked in silence,

quishment of the Sudetenland Pilgrim about to throw a fish at dog license tags when Amon has would threaten Czech indepen "War," in Hitler's lexicon is that dence. Mr. Chamberlain did not.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech

been saved from being saved by government. The answer, I think, is twofold. One should not, in the Reich because a thousand years first place, leave out of account into one. Not just because they was to be a kiss: the disciple's ago there was a German king on the personal indignation of Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax. That passage might interest the These two men went against the pal-British, remembering their own advice of their own foreign office led German kings—the Hanover dynas—to hold out an olive—branch—to ty, for instance, and the present dynasty, too. Who knows, for that dynasty, too. Who knows, for that matter, when he may take up the fight against the United States in the name of George III.

As an example of words and their Winston Courselil.

messenger of peace is an instrupublicly in a speech by Hitler, that collar and mopped at his dripping
ment of war."

with the Sudetenland, Germany face with a handkerchief.

Of course, it is. All battleships had no further territorial ambi"Really, it's quite a rain." he said. tions.

means, simply, in the Hitlerian dictionary, adding to German territory ing factor has been British public whatever Hitler considers to be nee-essary for Germany's "life room." diplomats and not the people are Nevertheless, the speech, for responsible for strong stands likely to lead to war, should take a look to put on some sort of show, at Great Britain. The British leads or some sort of show. If anything that he said meant people have, since, Munich, felt far anything in the common lexicon, more belligerent than most of their the whole speech said that he was leaders. They, before their leaders, not in the least afreid of Britain, came to the conclusion that Hitler that he would pursue his course re-could not exist in the same world, in the dim interior of the ice he

up with the horrors of persecutions; they are fed up with ever Mr. Chamberlain's speeches in renewed streams of refugees; they the last year have been open to are fed up with perennial scares. a limit, a psychological of being given a double meaning. limited and unchecked terror can And that short speech was much be worse than war—at least it can more important than Hitler's long be harder, mentally, to bear. So a answer. Chamberlain said: "In the strange thing has happened. Both event of any action that clearly in England and France, there is threatens Polish independence, and calmness, confidence, and an enor-

panions he had upon earth. And necessity of being prepared for war and sacrifice, should have succeeded, instead, in perfecting the pay-chological armament only of the democracies. If the reports I hear are true,

he has succeeded in making all Germans love Germany and most Germans love him. But he has not succeeded in making them hate Britain, France, or Czecho-Slova-He has however, succeeded in

naking most British and most

French hate Hitler, Even he has not succeeded in making any one hate Germany, Nevertheless, epochal things have appened this week. The issue has at last been drawn. It is now, for the British, "we are they?" The question will not, I think, be avoid-ed. Either Britain or Nazi Germany will be the controlling force over half of the Western World. The

war is on. Whether with or without Whether with or without

and Clasp Makers!"

(Miss Thompson's column is published as as informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editoral opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

THE MEANING OF MEANING With my well informed friend in London and asked him what the British reaction to the Hitler speech was, had answered "I don't when a soft was, had answered "I don't was, had had been killed."

"Man's best friend," Kay said over to them.

"Man's best friend," Kay said was, had answered "I don't was, had answered "I don't was, had had been killed."

Brinley's breath sounded like the water, but on her wrap and walked over to them.

"How do the canaries taste?"

Raid Brinley stood first on one foot the was Monday right, from—my the time, on the fired on the other.

"A live pal, like the answer was, had an the set to the time the fireworks a

she inquired. "You two cats, lick-ing your chops! Did Arthur dis-solve or did he melt away?" "He's going after flowers, believe it or not," Kay told her.

Madame Many."

How?" Asey asked again. "This is news, J. Arthur. Where did you pick up that tidbit?"

He recent tidbit?"

Arthur's picking flowers, is he, the for the door, old president of Associated Button "You don't really want to go out into the rain," Asey said, "an' listen to that thunder! Come, J.

"Did he suggest coming here?" Assey asked. "Or was it your idea?" "Do you honestly think," Malow, Eloise and Jane were with Aunt Sara, he knew Mary Randal had no relations in New York, dame Meaux inquired icily, "that I alone sick ones, and Mary was lo crave seclusion with J. Arthurshrewd a business woman to "You wrong me. Did he ever town during a period when she tell you that he had anything to hunt up here?" town during a period when she tell you that he had anything to had spoken of a murder. Asey was hanging around,

"He murmured something about around.
a dog," Dadame Meaux took one "Therefore, therefore," A say of Kay's cigarettes, "but he may said. "I see. Think this out last

did. We wondered about the dog had bought things from her before and the license tax story he told." and she said she had something for "That dog makes me jealous," the soprano said. "Gets much nicer at them while he was here. We meat than we have—did Arthur say he was after a license tag? He way Weston acted, it came over say he was after a necesse ung.
lies. I was playing with the brute me."
"Maybe that explains the Israel
"Maybe that this morning, and his collar was full of tags. Inoculation, and li-full of tags. Inoculation, and li-don't explain you. Where were

someone. Perhaps Amos is the Old more than the usual Home Week bound. Look, can't we right this minute?" get somewhere where it's dry? Sitting in this rain will never make me render Billingsgate Beautiful any better."

'He Lies'

The door of the old ice house was slumping on its hinges, and Asey kicked it open. "What a nasty smell!" Kay said. don't tear this down, they ain't

used it for years. Tell me. Madame -look, can I call you Mrs. Slade? Asey asked. "It's easier." "Call me Emily." Asey felt Kay's elbow dig into his ribs.

"Okay. Look, on Monday night you was up to the midway with the Brinleys. Were you there while Mrs. Brinley was caught up on the ferris wheel, maybe?"

"Oh, boy, was I?" "Where was J. Arthur?" "I don't know. I rather felt he was a prospective Button and J. Arthur turned down his coal

"Really, it's quite a rain," he said

"I do hope my wife is all right at the clambake. And the governors at the ball game-but Weston had planned an alternative program in the field house in case of rain. That man," Asey knew instinctively that to put on some sort of show. Tab leaux or something. Weston has been very efficient about things like rain.

"Where was you," Asey asked "durin' the time your wife was stuck up on the ferris wheel the other night?" J. Arthur turned such a deep red that the shade was apparent even

"Er-when? I mean, what?" Asey repeated his question. "Oh, Then? Why, I was around "Oh, Then? Why, I was around, Groomed Appearance This talking to the man and trying to NOW IS THE TIME TO IT see if someone couldn't do some-thing to repair the car engine—it CANVAS AWNINGS worked by a car engine, somehow.

T Hate Him' "Slade? I hate him!" J. Arthu spoke with a bitter ferocity that startled Kay and rather amazed Asey. "I hate him! And I don' care who hears it! And my wife

"Don't care much for him,

everything in New York! What's New York?" He paused for a moment though he expected someone to tell "That's what my wife

"Concrete, carbon monoxide, a lot of noise," Kay couldn't resist the opportunity. "Sirens, dirt.—" the opportunity. "Sirens, dirt—" Asey shook his head and she sul

what's New York?"

"Brinley, I s'pose, if you had to

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He reached over and caught Brinley as the latter started to dash

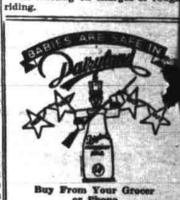
"The old what?"
"Oh, once when I was broke, I Arthur, stay. Stay an' talk!" was official soprano for that out-fit's convention. Ask me anything about buttons and clasps."

Brinley's explanation was drag ged out, item by item. In brief Mary Randall was not at the hol

with the official Billingsgate seal, you, durin' the time I asked you with that man dressed like a about? An' why do you prod for

(Copyright, 1939.) Continued tomorrow

TWO RIDERS SUSPENDED SAN FRANCISCO, April 5 UF Jockeys George Napier and Eddle "Salt hay an' stuff. I wonder they foran meeting on charges of day for the balance of the Tai



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worked by a car engine, somehow.
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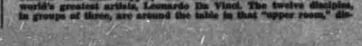
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CAMP BRIEFS

Wittig Finds Plate Only Too Often

By the Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Johnny Wittig, the 3 ung hurler from Baltimore must learn to be a little more deceitful if he is to stick with the New York Gianta. Wittig has plenty of "stuff" and has no difficulty finding the center of the plate, but he does it too often and shows by his actions what he's going to throw. More concealment and cutting of the corners are Manager Bill Terry's prescription.

Thinly Clads Drill

BLANTON MAY GET OPENING DAY CALL

Blanton appears to have won the honor of pitching the Pirates' opening game against Cincinnati for the third consecutive year. in 21 the district track and field games innings of flinging this spring be was to be staged here this afterhas allowed only six runs, two unearned, and he fanned four St.
Louis Browns in seven innings yesnating. peting.

WALKER MAY BE SENT

Competition between the Garden
City and Stanton teams was slated to be unusually interesting. Two astrous flood waters was expected this season since the city has controlled the county championahip easily, as a spring hitter, Walker has been looking terrible both at the plate and in the field. Unless he plate and in the field. Unless he shows improvement soon, Rip Racciff will replace him in the White Sox outfield. Rained out at White Sox surface. Risbee, Ariz., yesterday, the Chi-cago clubs resumed their spring ongo clubs resumed their spring series today with the Cubs seek-ing their fifth straight victory.

Yankees, is hoping Lou has a good water.

year. "I'd rather play the outfield," he explains. "I think I can hold my own out there, but I don't Sports Roundupkid myself about being a finished first baseman. The position is new

RENINGER SHINES IN LONGVIEW WORKOUT

TEXARKANA, Ark. - Big Jim Lou Nova....Today's puzzler Reninger was right at home yes Name two guys you think could terday in a familiar setting. Ren-beat Ralph Guldahl and Sam Snead inger held the Longview East Texas in a best ball match....Oregon U's League club in check while the championship basketball team will Athletics pounded out a 9-1 victory, be invited back into the Garden Last season he pitched a number next winter.... They're gabbing of games there as a member of the around the cafes that the Fred Marshall, Tex., club.

HURLERS TO BE FARMED IN CASE THEY DON'T WORK

SAN ANTONIO-Manager Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns doesn't intend to let his pitchers go stale just warming the bench this year. In the unlikely event that they don't get in enough mound work, Haney says he intends to farm them out to Class AA clubs

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By the Associated Press At El Paso—Chicago (N) vs. Chi-

At Columbia, S. C.-Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A).

vs. Pittsburgh (N). Rock, Ark.—Philadelphia N) vs. Little Rock (SA).

At Anniston, Ala,-St. Louis (N) At Lakeland, Fla.-Detroit (A) vs. Brooklyn (N).

Texarkana, Ark.-Philadelphia (A) "A" team vs. Texarkana

At Monroe, La.—Philadelphia (A) "B" team vs. Monroe (CS). At Daytona Beach, Fla.-Washington (A) vs. Baltimore (I). At Dallas-New York (A) vs

At Mobile, Ala,-Cleveland (A) va. Mobile (SE).

DOUG DASHIELL ELECTED TO **NEW POSITION**

RENO, Nev., April 5 (P)—The Champ In Action University of Nevada football Champ In Action SEATTLE, April 5 (P) -

The regents said there would be no interference from the depart-Hostak here last November. ment of physical education and Krieger fights Allan Matthews ed no changes in the St. Louis negro, in a 10-round non present coaching staff.

TICKET SALES TO BEGIN IN **NEAR FUTURE**

With spring training due to get underway here in less than a week, officials of the local WTweek, officials of the local WT-NM baseball league club worked to get the West Fifth and San Antonio streets plant in top shape. Tuesday afternoon's show-er proved a big help in settling the dirt and workers set about today to clear the infield of all pebbles. STANTON, April 5-Another in

Thinly Clads Drill

For District Wars

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 5 (2P)-Tilli

broadcasting (Day vs. Arm-

strong): "x x x the boys are maul-

ing each other at long range— what the experts call in-fighting

languishing in the Giant doghouse

... That pre-view of Van Mungo

Breakfast will be served at

Churchill Downs at noon on Der-

by Day for only \$2.50 per head

tion to Col. Matt Winn,"

."But this," volunteers Nixson nton in the Cincinnati Times-

Today's guest star: Bob Ray, Los

Quickies: New York U. has se

lected U. of Georgia as it's World's Fair football opponent

... The Giants may break away

the Red Sox next spring . . .

from the Indians and barnstorm

Tut Stainback of the Dodgers a

Radio City area.

The infield still had a rough spe or two and the ground between

then took part in a show at Garden City last week when the Bearkat thinly clads officially qualified will be placed on sale at several for their district meet. The Stanton team nosed out the Kats in a club President R. L. Cook expressed the belief that a capacity crowd would see the first league game only 400 attended the opener.

MENRICH HOPING GEHRIG GAN PLAY REGULARLY DALLAS — Outfielder Tommy April 14-15 while Garner is assignHenrich, who has been filling in ed to District Five, whose meeting for Lou Gehrig at first base for the for Lou Gehrig at first base for the will be staged April 14-15 in Sweetwater. Stanton and Garden City are both eligible to compete in the Disstrict Seven games in Midland Popularity Of Will be staged April 14-15 in Sweetwater. B'ball Grows

421 Colleges Will Sponsor Sport

(Kind) Herman, who has trained by EARL HILLIGAN em both, says Max Baer will kayo CHICAGO, April 5

CHICAGO, April 5 (49)-College

Perrys (reconciled less than a League. Since 1934 he's been will send somebody along. month ago) are about to break up gromoting the sport and he reports one of the most pleasant aspects of his job has been a first-pects of his job has been a first-pects of his job has been a first-pect of his job has been a first-p made in the last three years.

will by cancelling his stage ap-sport in 421 colleges and univerpearance)....Clydell Castelman is sities this season.

"One high school after another now is sponsoring ball teams for Monday didn't reveal anything to the first time in years.

There will be some 560 high school baseball teams in Michigan this year, compared with 450 prep football teams. In the Iowa state tournament alone, 700 teams will

that during the last three years Angeles Times: "Jack Roper re League's rookle material came from colleges and universities ceived this letter from a friend: Tve got around \$25 saved up and Never before, he said, has base if you'll send me \$50, I'll have ball produced so many young stars enough to come up and see the such as Joe DiMaggio, Bob Feller Johnny Vander Meer and Frank McCormick.

> This year's American League movie, he said, will be seen by bout 5,000,000 people. One hundred and fifty prints of the picture, The First Century of Baseball, now are in circulation.

Wayne King, the band leader, are brothers-in-law....Mike Jacobs is looking over offices in the Recreation News

Prospects for one or more men's oftball leagues are increasing daily. Forsan, a major city entry last year, has already begun practice. The West Side Athletic club SEATTLE, April 5 (P) - Solly met and organized Monday night. ignation was demanded by "strik-ing" grid players last fall, will hereafter be in full charge of inter-collegiate athletics, the board of the City Park diamond each Sunday afternoon.

The East Side junior boys softball defeated the Moore juniors at Moore Monday afternoon 8 to

Twelve boys participated in the oter races conducted at the By G. HAROLD SCHERWITZ A.B.C. park Tuesday afternoon. Sports Editor, San Antonio Light The scoolers were constructed Written for the Associated Press

The Junior Boy's Softball league and his blackshirts but the blue- from Cedar Rapids. segins play on three playground shirted bleacher tyrants who will flamonds at 4:30 this afternoon.

Schedule: Moore at Mexican Plaza. East Side at South Side.

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

The entire personnel of the WT-NM baseball league, from League President Milton E. Price to every manager and player, is pulling for the success of Hack Miller, the graduate who is now with the Shreveport Sports. Not that Hack is so tremendously popular and well liked in this sector, rather that the majority feels that Lubbock Hubbers, the club he managed to a league title last season, will not be the same without him.

Well they know that the Hubs did not play a winning Just a pig, line looking club with only too many prominent weaknesses. When "Baldy" was in there the Hubbers operated as a good "Class B" club. When he rested they were usually outsmarted.

English—as Bill Terry's famous club assurance from the California athletic commission that he would whether the Dodgers still were in the league. If Evans goes as well during the resulting t

Harry Faulkner is recruiting another great club under the Lubbock banner. He has infielders and outfielders ducking every time he sees a telegalore and he says his pitching staff will be better than it graph messenger for fear it's an-

was last year. But he's wornot expected to threaten for team here April 27 since there will be honors but will have several individual stars who loom as sure point when \$1 was asked for all ducats, not. He now has only Pete Jr. Softball Melito, who talks too much. behind the plate and Pete can't completely fill the bill. Play Begins Where will he turn for a

field general in case Hack doesn't show up again? He could appoint Johnny Taylor, the pilot but Johnny hasn't round play in the Recreational grabbed him up. ed of a leader. He would like way on three fronts today. CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)—College and high school baseball is racing a catcher but catcher mana-working diligently under the vet-Authority for that statement is Lew Fonseca, one-time Chicago White Sox manager and now proSidered for the post. Chances the South Siders against the South Siders on Behind that is a record of some the South Sider diamond and Moore sidered for the post. Chances the Mexicans on the Mexicans of the Mexicans on the Mexicans on the Mexicans of the Mexicans of the Mexicans of the Me motional director for the American are the Chicago White Sox against the Mexicans on the Mexi- ing. He got a trial with the Chi-

college and prep school game has the qualifications of Miller.

That's why managers, play-"Only a few years ago," Fonseca ers and fans of the other said today, "a majority of colleges clubs should sit down and merely tolerated baseball as just write a letter to their consurprised if Louis is 1 to 100 ago only about 350 colleges in the against Galento....(But that was before Tony built up a lot of good major sport. It will be a major will by cancelling his stage apport in 421 colleges and univer-From all indications Charley

Barnabe, the deposed manager of the Big Spring club, is keeping out of the professional baseball this year. At the last report he was going to devote his time to a semi-pro team in Waco where two seasons ago managed the Waco Dons to the state semi-pro championship.

The Abilene baseball plant is shaping up to be one of the best almost 50 per cent of the American in the league. Fincher Withers has accomplished a nice job in taking baseball back to a city where no one thought it could cope with an over-emphasized softball sport.

> J. M. T. Sparks, San Angelo nsunicipal swimming pool manager, who is planning to sponsor a series of amateur night programs at the pool this summer, has invited suggestions from Big Spring and other West Texas cities for the programs.

Swimmers of the West Texas cities would be asked to particlpate in the pool activities. Swimming races, diving com-

petition, water polo, life maying and first aid contests would be conducted. Among amateur night programs would be clowning, old suit revues, oldest and youngest and fattest and slimmest competition and pool trickery. A similar program here should

LUCADELLO

Ben Daniel's Roosters Rule As Decid-

can Plaza grounds.

CLINCHES TITLE

CHICAGO, April 5 (AP)-The new world's champion of three cushion billiards is 38-year-old Joe Chamaco, native of Mexico who now Cozart Is Low

Chamaco clinched the title yesterday with a double victory over Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y., At Pinehurst after showing his heels all the way to the other nine veteran cue stars competing in a round-robin tourament.

strike the fancy of Big Spring

Billy Dewell, Southern Methodist's ambitious athlete from Dodge City, Kas., is building record at the Dallas school that is going to be difficult to copy. Bill, whose activities have been limited to three sports, has, during his collegiate career, rated "all-conference" selections in all

three sports.

He has been named to the All-Southwest conference basketball team three years, to the All-Con-ference football team twice and was an "all-star" pitcher on last season's baseball team. He sppears to be a cinch to gain that honor again.

university, where championships are won regularly in every sport except the grid game, is "Get out of the cellar!" instead of the con- UP TO OLD TRICKS ventional "The title is our immediate objective." But, from the looks Don Budge increased his margin (Handicap) ... 47 of Dana Bible's freshman team and over England's Fred Perry in their the holdovers of last year's club cross-country professional tennis the Longhorns are going to find it tour last night by winning 3-6, 6-4. Interest Shown In very difficult indeed to hurdle any 6-3. It was the Oakland, Calif. of the sister clubs.

Infield Intact

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FLATBUSH FANS Louis Wants **HOPE RED CAN GIVE RESULTS** By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, April 5 (P)-The latest chunk of dynamite to get mixed up in the generally explosively relations between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York York Giants is Russell "Red" Evans, 30-year-old right hander who acts like a walking advertisement for his home town-Energy, Illinois,

Any mention of this red-head around either camp produces much the league. If Evans goes as well than some last-minute appointed during the regular season as this lans.

FORT WORTH, April 5 (4) —

Buster Chatham homered for the form the language of the spring, Secretary Eddie Brannick of the Giants probably will begin

of hurling for New Orleans last summer, became Brooklyn property for the exceedingly low price of \$7,500, because of a Giant boner. \$7,500, because of a Giant boner.

Bill Terry purchased him from the Pelicans for about \$5,000 more than meet later this week to consider that last fall and sent him to the Black's demands. Giants' No. 1 farm team at Jersey City. But he neglected to put could appoint Johnny Taylor, the third sacker, maybe, as decided favorites, as usual, as first the draft. Last winter the Dodgers Keisling Wins

the exact combination requir- Junior softball league got under- the Giants a few times next summer, everything will be practically perfect from the Flatbush viewpoint. And so far there's no indiup the comeback trail toward a gers are extremely difficult new and prominent place in the national game.

Working diligently under the verification has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate that the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cation has far there's no indicate the past three cations are cation has far there's no indicate the past three cations are cation has far there's no indicate the past three cations are cation has far there's no indicate the past three cations are cation has far there's no indicate the past three cations are cations are cations and the p been scoreless.

cago White Sox after a good 1935 season with Oklahoma City, but year he won 21 games and lost 14 with the weak New Orleans club and compiled an earned run average of 2.83. That won him the Z nomination as the Southern association's most valuable player.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5 (A) Bill Cozart of Durham, N. C., who sneaked in last twilight with a medal winning 74, squared off to-day against 82-shot Paul Miler of Fort Bragg, N. C., in the first Brothers round of the North and South ama- J. Roden 169 126 146- 441 teur golf tournament.

Most of the field of 170 already had gone to the clubhouse when Jones Cozart broke a deadlock that all (Handicap) ... 29 day had sent player after player to the showers with 76s.

a 76 and paired today against the Young 138 120 131— 389 York to begin number one amateur in a nine-man Hart

MITH IN ACTION

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 5 (AP) The football battle cry at Texas Coast open polo championship here Vaughn's today.

FRESNO, Calif., April 5 (A) .

player's 18th win in 17 matches.

SANTONE OUTFIT The other major worry is short-helped Byrnes.

stop. The Browns will "go out and Red - headed Glenn McQuillen, for workmanship and to winners of cases, coasting, and relays. A Lucadellos give promise of continuing right where the Berardinos a nifty fielder, is getting first call left off. However, it isn't Mussolini on the shortstopping now. He's field job. Joe Grace may figure.

San ANTONIO, April 5 (27) — now trying to fill sig Gryssas Browns last fell after coming out Hollywood Shop.

Several merchants here say that they think this is a fine opportunitiests.

liver from their own large supply limited but training is essential for pass judgment on this perpetuation The best of what was perhaps will determine the makeup of the of an Italian monopoly at the im-the classicst infield in the league mound staff. Right now, big Ed their fields. portant second base post for the last year is intact: Art Scharein at Linke, right-hander, who did relief San Antonio Missions.

third without opposition, and Buck work at St. Louis in '38, is the chap the cooperation of the local merand the blue shirts have yet to Stanton, his broken ankle com-

The Men's Community Volley get a look at 13-year-old Johnny get at look at 13-year-old

Geo. Blake As Referee

demanded immediate assurance camp be named referee for the leaguers to two hits. champion's bout April 17 with Jack

Julian Black, the brown bomb-er's manager, and Dick Donald, Roper's pilot, apparently were ting duel here yesterday resulted agreed on the selection of Blake, in a 15-14 victory by the Tulsa Oil-but Black declared he wanted offi-ers over Oklahoma City Indians.

Black also demanded that in the graph messenger for fear it's another ribbing wire, sent collect, from his enemy John McDonald of Brooklyn.

For Evans, who did a great job of hurling for New Orlean land on the outcome and the country and the outcome and the country and

The commission probably will

Now if Red can only knock off From Showmen

to defeat R&R Theatres in two of three games in a Class A bowling

The Longhorns, picked to trim three games in a Class A bowling The Longhorns, picked to trim league match at the Casadena Al-Oklahoma in the first of a twoleys Tuesday evening as J. O. Simp-game series, meet S.M.U. April 12. son and Stan Wheeler combined to set a fast pace.

outstanding, bettering Wheeler's dropped the first, 5-1. mark by a one pin average. Neither could match the firing of

J. B. Tidwell, R&R player, how-ever, who had a mark of 186 pins.

KEISLING-	M OL	100 hits
Vheeler202	180	171-
foore145	200	143-
ack147	173	157-
impson170	217	168
mith184	201	
Totals 848	971	789—2
R&R-		
Iepner	192	181-

(Class B League) F. McDaniel .. 126 120 105- 351

120 120-...... 124 154 143- 421 Robinson-

Totals 607 659 682-1998 (Women's match)

Harry Lester-

Hudlow 103 102 129- 334 Flint 156 131 167- 454 Lassiter 140 134 86- 360 Stamps 100 100 100- 300 Totals 546 514 529-

Show Card, Display Writing Classes Advance registrations indicate

much interest in the show card writing, advertising and window and store display classes which open at Big Spring high school on April 10th, Charles Frost, chairman of the Trade Extension committee nounced today. Some of the merchants who have indicated that The scooters were constructed Written for the Associated Press stop. The prowns win go the form old roller skate wheels and a get a shortstop" if one of the kids who played a few games for the Montgomery Ward and Co., and Browns last fell after coming out Hollywood Shop. they will be represented in the

What pitchers the Browns de- portunities for stores have been those who expect to advance in

The classes are made possible by

Phillies, But Presence Of Evans Excites An Old Feud Lose, 1-3

DALLAS, April 15 OFF-The Dallas Steers outhit the lowly Philadelphia Nationals, but they falled to bunch their hits opportunely and dropped the game, 3-1, POTTER COMES TO

MACKMEN'S RESCUE SHR-TYPPORT, La., April 5 (45 The Shreveport sports were defeated 11-4 by the Philadelphia Athletics "2nd" team in an exhibition game yesterday.

The Sports got six hits and all that George V. Blaks, veteran Los their runs off Lynn Nelson, who Angeles boxing referee, or someone else agreeable to the Louis son Potter then held the Texas TULSA SLUGS OUT WIN

FORT WORTH, April 5 (49) Texas leaguers lost to the wo champion New York Yankees, 8-2.

Two aspirants for the Southwest by the University of Texas Southern Methodist and Texas A. and M. -wrestled at College Station today while the league leader entertain-S.M.U. is clutching second place, but a defeat at the Aggies' hands

would throw the two teams into a tie for that spot. The Methodisis have won three games and lost one

Baylor squared its series with et a fast pace.

Simpson's average of 185 was taking the second tilt 9-7. They had

V'ball League Play Started

ity Volley Ball league will begin in the Moore school gymnasium this evening, 7:30 o'clock, with all Hepner 160 192 181— 533 six teams swinging into action.

Stegner 168 175 136— 479

Taking the floor for the initial the Bankers will tangle while an Totals 909 815 711-2496 hour later two other Big Spring teams, the Bungers and the Pups

90 156 158— 404 Winners will be decided in the best two of three games.

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (P) -Totals 658 705 701—1977 Lou Nova, young Los Angeles heavyweight, leaves tonight for Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N. Underwood ... 96 111 89- 396 Hot Springs, Ark., to spend two Y., the defending champion, shot M. Smith 119 129 143- 391 weeks before going on to New Hart 118 120 126— 364 his coming battle with Max Baer.
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News TSN. To Be Announced. by Francis Perkins. Music by Faith. MBS,

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Monte Magee. TSN. To Be Announced. TSN. Sacred Hymns. TSN, News. TSN, Let's Go Shopping. Nation's School of the Air. 8:15 John Steele. MBS 9:00

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Variety Program Billy Davis. TSN. News. TSN. Cotton Reports, TSN. Neighbors, TSN. School Forum, Men of the Range. TSN.

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Dallas Names New Council

By the Associated Press
Dallas named a new city counril and Fort Worth re-elected insumbents yesterday as scores of
nunicipalities held their biennial

The Citizens Charter association' andidates took the nine seats in Dallas' council-city manager form of government. The group will meet soon to elect a successor to Mayor George A. Sprague, who sought re-election as an indepen-dent. Other members of the presat Fort Worth, Mayor T. J. Harrell and his councilmen were returned to office by a majority of

more than two to one. elected Dr. S. S. Braly and L. T. Murray to places on the com-

At Corpus Christl, Mayor A. C. McCaughan and his four commissioner running mates were re-elected, defeating tickets headed by Dr. H. R. Giles, former mayor,

Mayor Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo, was re-elected. A run-off will be

Abilene returned Mayor Will Abliene returned Mayor Will Hair and three of the four city commissioners to office. R. B. Leach won over Lucian Webb, who sought a third term on the com

obtained from the Engineering Di-vision of the State Board of Con-At Longview, Leroy T. Zeigler, E. O. McWhorter and R. B. Williams were named city commission State Labor Law, including wage scales and hours as required by House Bill No. 54, Acts of the For-

Paris re-elected its city marshal, A. (Bud) Walters, J. T. Evans was chosen city recorder and Mrs. T.

D. Wells, city secretary. In a hotiy-contested election at Corsicana, Mayor J. S. Murchison won re-election over three opponents. W. E. McKinney and Travis Fullwood were named city commissioners. Jack Thompson was named city attorney for a second term, J. H. Pugh, who faced four opponents, was elected to a fourth term as tax assessor-collector. Mineral Wells re-elected Mayor

John C. Miller, Owen Boarman de feated Oscar Bisch, incumbent, for In The Valley

In the Rio Grande valley, Edinburg named A. A. Aldrich mayor; McAllen re-elected Mayor Horace Etchison; Otis McDaniel was made mayor of Edcouch; San Juan re Mayor W. F. Good, and Alama, which claims the only republican mayor in South Texas, re-William Cloughley.

Eagle Lake re-elected Mrs. Sadie McCullough city secretary. Nacog-doches' three incumbent city commissioners were unopposed. City McKinney was elected mayor. At Slaton, J. H. Teague, Sr., defeated the incumbent, John W. Wood, for the mayoralty. Farmersville elected Brad Baker, Clifford Carpenter and F. S. Kerby as councilmen. At Wylle, R. R. Addington, J. A. Benton and Walter Click were made aldermen, Mayor Luther D. Turner

Colorado, changing its name to Colorado City, re-elected Mayor J. A. Sadler. Eagle Lake defeated a proposed \$238,000 revenue bond isue for a municipal light and pow

Texas Legislators Ask Congress To Pay Subsidies

AUSTIN, April 5 (49-The Texas legislature today memoralized congress to pay cotton farmers full subsidy and parity prices authorized in the agricultural adjustment act of 1938.

The senate completed action on a house concurrent resolution which said full payments would enable the cotton producer to sell his crop in the world market and given him the same advantages already given the corn and wheat

The measure, authored by Rep. A. B. Tarwater of Plainview, was championed in the senate by farmer-member George Moffett of Chillicothe who said maximum payments authorized by the AAA would increase by 50 per cent subsidy and parity grants now being

NEGRO SLAYER GIVEN STAY OF 24 HOURS

AUSTIN, April 5 CP9-On rec mendation of the pardons board, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today granted a 24-hour stay of execution to Harvey T. Nealy, Dallas negro slayer, Nealy had been scheduled to die Easter Sunday.

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April 19, 1939, for "Furnishing and
Brecting Elevated Water Tank
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Above work to be in accordance
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on file at the State Board of Control and in the office of Dr. George
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Rome-Berlin Axis Has Greater **Military Power Than Nations** In 'Stop-Hitler' Line-Up

WASHINGTON, April 5 (49) - disbanded a trained army of 205. Garner Reveals Europe's new "Stop Hitler" lineup 000, and disarmed most of an addi- Conservatism In unites imposing land and sea forces tional reserve force of 1,685,000. but in the air, American experts They represented a loss of some 35 Business Affairs said today, the most authoritative well-equipped divisions to a "Stop figures give the Rome-Berlin axis Hitler" combination, along with the Private correspondence of John N. superiority.

Further, in the number of troops actually under arms, Germany and ally, is credited with 50,000 men in his own affairs. Italy together are shown by official reports to possess greater

immediate striking power. The la It is in trained reserves, naval include: might, and resources for a long Britain, France and Poland appears to some experts to be better equipped—excluding the possibility of aid from Soviet Russia, Rumania or other nations.

Because of the aerial armadas of Germany and Italy, Paris and London would be in effect "hostages, subject to the peril of destruction in the event of war, in the view of Major General George H. Lynch, American chief of infantry.

Latest available official data European military checkerboardgive this picture of the relative strength in land forces:

Land Forces
Great Britain, exclusive of dominions—206,500 men under arms, 573,500 including trained reserves. France-725,000 active, 6,025,000

acluding reserves. icluding reserves Germany-930,000 active, 4,080,000

Italy-197,000 active, 7,412,000 in The break-up of Czecho-Slovak

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under arms, and an additional 650,-000 reserves.

Soviet Russia - 1,500,000 active Uvalde, Tex. struggle that an alliance of Great army, possibly 18,000,000 trained

185,000 In U. S. By comparison, the United States

The vice president urged caution near Port Arthur, Texas.

The vice president urged caution near Port Arthur, Texas.

Representative Jones would re army, and reserve forces of about 315,000, including the national doings." guard.

about 40,000 men to the regular army, mostly in the air corps. At sea, Great Britain and France have warship tonnage of 2,842,000, REINSTATEMENT OF compared with 1,180,000 for Ger 21 EMPLOYES IS

many and Italy.

The United States navy's latest ORDERED revised comparative figures credit

Japan with 898,691 warship tonnage. The American navy's total
is 1,407,945, including vessels overre-instate 21 employes with back

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A

HITLER YOUTH UNIT

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in 1,407,945, including vessels overage and out of commission.

By one authoritative estimate, Germany and Italy could put at least 12,500 warplanes into the air immediately, compared with 7,700 British and French modern aircraft. Italo-German productive capacity is rated higher also, though Britain has been gearing her plane output to greater speeds. Relatively speaking, Japan and Poland were out of the picture. By mid-1941 the United States army expects to have some 5,000 planes, including more than 2,000 ready for combat, and the navy expects upwards of 3,000.

BUSINESS VISITOR

W. L. Mead of Wichita Falls is a business visitor in Big Spring this week.

MADE COMPULSORY

RERLIN, April 5 (AP—Chancellor Hitler issued to decree today making it compulsory for all German boys and girls from 10 to 18 years to belong to Hitler Youth. Search to 18 years to belong to Hitler Youth. The organization gives training in Nazi precepts and pre-military instruction for boys.

German boys henceforth will be obliged to serve eight years in the Hitler Youth, then six months in which to file exceptions to the proposed order and to request a hearing.

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Business Property FOR LEASE: Brick building at 300

Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner. Miscellaneous FOR SALE, no trade, 2 ranches of eight sections each; one \$8.50 per acre; other \$12.50; half cash, balance reasonable pay-ments. These are good places and around 25 miles Big Spring.

Big Spring, \$16.50 acre; small down payment, 1100 acres owned and 17 sections leased owned and 17 sections leased near Artesia, N. M. \$8000 for owned land, lease thrown Fine sheep and cattle country, no trade. A few places in town worth the money. Six acres on east highway, \$100 acre. J. B. Pickle. Room 8, Reagan Bldg.

Miscellaneous

Phone 9013-F3.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2200 acres, adjoining Anderson county and Humble oil properties in Texas. Well stocked, large lake, timber and farm land suitable soy beans or sugar cane. Located on paved highway, 4 miles from oil production, more wells going down nearer. 86 year old owner wants to cash out. Make me an offer! Write immediately to D. C. Craver, Route 4, Marshall, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell \$150 down payment on 1939 De-Luxe model Ford; for sale cheap; must be straight sale. Call 310. 935 OLDS coupe; just completely overhauled; 4 new tires; 1939 license plate; ready to go. Public Investment Co. 114 E. 3rd. Phone

938 Dodge 4-door deluxe sedan; perfect shape; 3 new tires; 2 very good tires; 1939 license; sac-riffee; \$650. Public Investment Co. 114 East 3rd. Phone 1770. 937 Plymouth 2-door deluxe sedan 5 new tires; perfect shape; 1939 license; sacrifice; \$410. Public In-

vestment Co. 114 East Third. 936 Dodge truck; long wheel base; 114 East 3rd, Phone 1770.



NO. 2358 in Wilfred Pelletter's penguin collection will be this rather impermanent chocolate bird, the Easter gift of his wife, Singer Rose Bampton (above). Mr. Pelletier is conductor of the French wing of the Metropolitan Opera.

WASHINGTON, April 5 UP) Garner, reluctantly released for publication yesterday, reflected the Hungary, a possible Rome-Berlin vice president's conservative policy Dwan.

"It is not wise to bite off too much in the beginning," Garner VARIETY OF BILLS The land forces of other powers said in a letter to one of his bust-nelude:

Soviet Russia — 1,500,000 active army, possibly 18,000,000 trained reserves.

Rumania—212,000 active, 1,828,000 Blevins, who have been erecting a number of low-cost homes in Livaide. Carlisle had sought Gararmy retirement.

Japan—1,500,000 or more under arms pressing the conflict with arms pressing the conflict with arms pressing the conflict with arms for a tenant, splarging a server respectively to the time to be a sought of the conflict with arms for a tenant, splarging a server respectively to the time to be a sought of the conflict with arms pressing the conflict with a sought of the conflict w money to buy an \$800 loan.

was described as "Mrs. Garner's quire landlords who reduce the

the unlimited retirement lists un der an act for elimination of ex-

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Not so good Energetic Bear Myself Measured beat
18. Fall in drops
19. Use a lever
21. Teller of un-truths
12. Continent: Article fly Kind of un-

63. Breathed heavily in in sleep

firemen piled onto her porch, where a startled Mrs. Brolliar ex-

plained: "I just wanted to go and

She declined a ride on the hook

and ladder truck to the polls, which turned out to be at the fire

Oh yes, Chanute approved

DURENBERRA

Great Easter

Hat Values

fashion flattery. Only a miracle could accom-plish the tremendous

vote for the water soften

station.

water softener.

Services For Easter Week Scheduled At St. Thomas Church

the St. Thomas Catholic church be ginning tomorrow, Maundy Thurs-Holy Thursday. High mass at 8 a. m. The mass will be sung by the choir of the Sacred Heart church.

Miss Kathlene Williams will be at the organ. Procession of the Blessed Sacra-

Adoration all day. General communion at Holy

Alter boys serving at mass. Head Alter boy-Martin Dehling-Paul Gene Cockran. Pat McCurty. Joe McCurty. Martin McCurty William Perry. Johnny Menneghetti. Charles Wilbanks Jimmie Jenkins. Raymond Wilson William Sneed Joe Boadle. Good Friday Services at 8 a. m.

Way of the cross and sermon on the passion 7:30 p. m. Holy Saturday. Bervices at 7:30 a.

Easter Sunday High mass at 10 a. m. A special sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. F.

China and guarding the Siberian home for a tenant, enlarging a years respectively the time to be-border, plus 4,748,000 reserves. money to buy an \$800 loan.

The vice president urged caution near Port Arthur, Texas.

number of their tenants to prove Indicating his willingness to par-such reduction was not effected subject to revision almost daily be-cause of sudden moves on the arms expansion program will add Garner added "but I suggest that the AAA. you consider the amount of in-debtedness you are accumulating." ed a bill to provide a system of re tirement pay for commissioned offi cers of the regular army placed on

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mentator , . . every Tuesd and Thursday, 6 p. m.

BARGAIN DAY Half-Price Admission



Fox News Singapore & Jahore Community Sing No. 6

PLUS:

Tomorrow Only



Hospital Notes

Webb, employe of the Ameribrilling company, with head-ers in Hobbs, N. M., is in the tal for treatment of injuries and in an accident several

has been in the hospital since the first since the since

cospital for several days for at, continues to improve.

Harley Sadler



TONIGHT CITY AUDITORIUM Playing ew "Toby" Play TUMBLEWEED" Idren 10c Adults 25c front row reserved scala extra on sale daily start-anday, April 3rd at Cun-m-Philips Drug, Main St.

DOORS OPEN 7 CURTAIN 8 P. M.

LYRIC.

Today Last Times



"Musical Mountaineers"

Tomorrow Only



Mrs. Brackett Death Victim

A long illness ended in death here Wednesday morning for Mrs. a point on the late move, with air Mary Jane Brackett, 67, mother of Mrs. M. E. Boatman and Mrs. E. E. Livestock Bryant of this city.

Mrs. Brackett, born as Mary Jane Thomas in Bradley county, Salable hogs 6,000; top 7.35; bulk Tennessee on July 20, 1871, was good and choice 160-230 lbs. 7.15-married in 1890 to James W. Brack-st, who with two daughters, pre-butchers 6,75-7.05; good 400-500 lb. ceded her in death. She was a packing sows 6.15-40.
long time member of the Missionary Baptist chunch, having been calves 1,500; most steers and year-

land Thursday morning by Nalley tical top weighty sausage buils?
Funeral home to Gorman where Salable sheep 6,000; good services were set for 2 p. m. the choice lambs 9,75-90; best h same day. Burial will be in the 10.00-10.10 and above, Gorman cemetery beside her husband's body. The Eastland Baptist pastor will be in charge of last calves salable 800; good fed steers

rites.

Surviving are three daughters, and yearlings 9.00-10.00; plain and medium offerings 7.00-8.50; four ment.

Boatman, Big Spring, and Mrs. W.
L. Gann, Eastland. She leaves these grandchildren: Tilman (Red) Bryant, Weldon Bryant, Orville Bryant, Weldon Bryant, James Boatman, Edwin Boatman and Nelda by small killers; packer top 6.30; man, Edwin Boatman and Nelda good to choice 175-260 has 6.25-40. man, Edwin Boatman and Nelda good to choice 175-260 lbs. 6.25-6.40; Boatman of Big Spring, Mrs. J. V. feeder pigs 5.25 down; packing

Public Records

J. R. Rogers to build a shop in the Earl addition, cost \$200. W. N. King, to add two rooms to a residence at 711 East 12th street, NEW ORLEANS

cost \$200, Marriage License Jesus Salazar and Consuelo Canter, Big Spring.

In the 70th District Court Carl Parker versus the Employers Liability Association, Ltd., suit to set aside award. W. W. Storey versus Texas Em-

ployers Insurance association, suit to set aside award. A. H. Shroyer company, Oldsmobile tudor.

Charlie Creighton, Chevrolet se-Steve G. Porter, Buick sedan,

FOUR ARE FINED FOR SPEEDING

Four persons were named speeding complaints filed in the May justice court here Wednesday. July terman of the state highway patrol filed the complaints.

FOR HERALD PHONE

QUEEN



"FOOTBALL THRILLS" "Buried Treasure"

Tomorrow Only "GOING PLACES"

MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 5 (A)-The stock market shifted gears for a rally today as Wall street took a almer look at events in Europe. The financial district was alert

for hints of a settlement of the Danzig question between Germany and Poland. Ripples of buying, giv-ing impetus to the hesitant recovery, were attributed by brokers chiefly to stock exchange rumors, unconfirmed, of an agreement behind the scenes of the German-Polish dispute.

Some shares got up more than

CHICAGO

baptised into its fellowship when lings 8.75-11.50; top 13.00; but little a girl of 17 years.

The body was to be taken over- 12.00; best fed helfers 10.65; prac-

Sheep salable 3,000; spring lambs 8.75-9.50; common springers down to 6.00; shorn lambs 7.00-7.50; shorn aged wethers 4.50 down; wooled feeder lambs 7.25-8.25; shorn feeder lambs 6.50 down.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (P)-Cotton futures rallied slightly in late trading here today and the market closed steady at net declines of 1 to 4 points

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			Open	High	Low	Last
	May		8.13	8.15	8.08	8.14-
ш	July		. 7.91	7.90	7.583	7 90
i	Oct.		7.60	7.65	7.58	7.64
	ł .					-60,
	Jan.	*****	7.54	В	***	7.583
		(new)				7.861
	B-	-bid; A	l—ask	ed.		

NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 5 (A)-Cotton futures closed 2-5 higher.

High Low Last May 8.04 7.98 8.04 Dec.7.49 7.42 7.48N Jan. x7.46 7.46 7.48N Mch. =7.54 7.50 7.54 Spot nominal; middling 8.79. N-nominal.

Firemen rushed to 508 Runnels street Tuesday evening at the height of a strong wind in answer to an alarm. Fortunately, the blaze turned out to be only a trash fire LIGHT SHOWERS

Sam Greer, Glasscock county rancher, was here Wednesday and reported only a light shower falling on his range and most of Glass



Fulton Lewis, Jr.



THREE GUESSES as to what famous building this is, framed by equally famous cherry blossoms that bloom each spring.

THEIR FIRST HONEYMOON takes Orchestra Lead-

er Ozzie Nelson and Singer Harriet Hilliard out of New York with their young son, David Ozzie. Married in October, 1935, they de-clare that they've never had time for a honeymoon—what with band contracts, personal appearances and film engagements. Nel-son is a native of Jersey City; his wife halls from Des Moines. Ia

Allowables

(Continued From Page 1)

forts to bring production in line

Protesting operators asserted the

March 30 order confiscated prop-

erty, destroyed financial struc-

tures, wasted oil and made it im-

The effect of the March 30 or-

der had been to keep the lid on total state production, increase production of East Texas, KMA and other North Texas and Pan-

handle areas and radically cur-tall South, West and Southwest

Texas output.

East Texas and KMA operators long had been agitating for adjustments on grounds that in view of production in some other sections they were being discriminated

The new allowable of the How-

ard-Ginssock field was set at 18,478 barrels daily, compared with 12,928 fixed in the order of

possible to fulfill contracts.

with lessened consumption,

COTTON LOAN BILL

SHELVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP) -

The house agricultural committee

decided today to pigeon-hole a

senate-approved plan to reduce the

huge pool of government loan cot-

ton by permitting growers to re-

tain title to the staple for 5 cents

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) said

after a closed committee meeting "we have decided to take no action on that bill" because members believed the same result sould be accomplished by additional appropriations under existing legislation.

printions under existing legislation

be put in the position of blocking any of these proposals." Jones said "but we have always contended that by increasing appropriations under existing law we could achieve results more directly and more

TUNE IN

"I don't want the com

a pound.

TROUBLE WITH HIS WIFE gave poor Tony the hen-pecked look that so startles a young -deltor at the St. Louis 200. Tony is a coucal, a species of cuckoo, from Madagascar.



NO SCENE FROM 'HAMLET' is this, showing Richard Bennett, veteran actor and father of the famous Bennett sisters, as he turns a neat spadeful. He's breaking ground for the Bucks county (Pa.) playhouse, which he'll direct.

Sadler Entertainer Appears Before Lions Club

Attendance increased sharply at the Lions club Wednesday noon an a new system of monthly dues and meal assessments and an attendance contest went into effect.

The big attraction, however, was the sleight-of-hand manipulations of S. S. Henry, a member of the

Harley Sadler troupe.

Henry baffled the membership with his rope cutting trick and by tearing a bank note into quarters, holding out one part with numbers on it, and then mysteriously producing the balance of the note in tact within the stub of a burning cigarette. The magician was introduced by

Sadler, veteran West Texas sho man.

Inducted into the club as new members were Harold P. Steck, Alvin Galloway and L. M. Harris. The group of Elton Taylor won the at-tendance award and as a result Lawrence Robinson's side must stage the next program.

SHOWMAN BRINGS THE RAIN AGAIN

Harley Sadler, whose show is making an appearance here this With skies overcast and it lookweek, "climbed out on a limb" and ing like rain, Pete Johnson Wednesday dug out pictures of the 1902 made good.

Monday h

flood. The view which he had he came "to Big Spring, it always showed a body of water a quarter rains." He promised rain by Wed-of a mile wide across the T&P. quarter of an inch fell. Wednesday more followed.

TROOPS DISPATCHED PARIS, April 5 (A)-It was offi cially announced today French troop reinforcements have been dis-patched to the sanjak (district) of subsided, tracks and roadbed were Alexandretta, but the number e route was not given.

Measure For A Resources **Board Talked**

AUSTIN, April 5 (P)—A report circulated here today a number of state representatives from South and West Texas were preparing a bill creating a natural resoudces commission for possible introduction in the legislature.

Representatives from those sections yesterday formally protested to the commission against the April proration order which deeply cut allowables of the Southwest Texas, West Texas and Gulf Coast eil districts.

Under the bill reported being prepared regulation of the oil industry would be taken from the railroad commission and given to the new government agency.

To introduce a bill at this stage of the session four-fifths of the members must consent.

ENGINEER HERE TO VIEW WATER JOB

Simon Freese, partner in the firm of Freese & Nichols, which holds the engineering contracts on the half million deliar PWA water improvement project underway here, arrived in Big Spring Tuesday to inspect the project. He conferred with his resident engineer, J. K. Alewine, and Otis N. Key, PWA engineer inspector.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. H. H. Wyatt, 1211 Wood street, underwent minor surgery at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednesday morning.

Easter MILLINERY



Flatly Flattering

PILL-BOXES

Exciting news now-these tiny toppers will be grand for an en-tire season of big collars, Tail-

What Makes a Nation Great?

Land? Timber? Minerals? Other nations have them-but of what value are raw materials without human resourcefulness?

FLOOD PICTURES

yards. A switch engine had been

run upon a coal chute to escape

water. The crib of the train which he brought in from Colorado wash-

ed away as he piloted it into the

yards. For sixteen days the rail-

road did not turn a wheel here,

said Johnson, and when the waters

in miserable shape.

Because our pioneering forefathers had the courage to match their dreams, America became great. Their stout spirit was the plow that broke the plains. Their staunch faith sharpened the edge of their thundering axes. Their high hope harnessed the waters. Their will to win probed the earth below.

You and you and you are America's ploneers, for Today is always Yesterday's frontier for the American spirit. The true measure of a nation's resources is the ability of its people to face life with the spirit of youth.



Live Life ... Every golden minute of it Enjoy Budweiser ... Every golden drop of it



LISTEN IN PERSONALITIES IN THE HEADLINES" CBST 10:15 A. M.

