

ied record lows for April a 15-year period Friday left ste of fruit and tender vege-a in doubt as clear skies and rm sub ended a pre-Easter m in do

cold wave. The mercury dipped to a low of 25 degrees, the U. S. experi-ment farm reported. The D. O. C. weather bureau at the airport re-corded a minimum of 21 degrees. Residents of Big Spring and territory avoke to find a mantle of frost over the area and ice on the ponds. no ponds. The temperature reading was

Argument Follows

WASHINGTON, April 7 UP9 -

Administration leaders, confronted

by prolonged speechmaking on the

relief bill, scheduled today an un-

usual Saturday session in an ef-

fort to send the \$100,000,000 meas-

ure to the White House this week

(D-Fin) to increase the appro-

priation to \$150,000,000-the sum

administration democrats and re-

approved by the house-in an ef-fort to avoid controversy and speed

ar, said he would call the senate

forts to economize between 1930 and 1932 had brought on a disas-

senate action.

trous deflation.

An effort by Senator Pepper

New Attempt To

Boost Figure

"looked sick" and the bright spring hues of most trees took or an mmistakable darkness, But seasoned observers withheld judg-ment, declaring it would be Saturday before an accurate check on damage could be undertaken.

the same as the record low es-tablished inst year on April 7 and 8 and was lower than anything eta since 1954. However, hope was expressed for some vegota-tion on the ground that inst year the sub-freezing weather clung tenaciously for four days where-as Friday it dipped to the low point and then began a rapid rise. Conflicting reports on damage were heard. Some conceded that furth had been killed, others ven-tured that much of it had been protected by heavy folinge and was not harmed badly. ras not harmed badly. Elm trees, for the most part,

To Speed Relief Measure

Administration followers, anti- Oil Proration Coast Guard

Young crops of sudan grass and corn, along with other vege-tation that held closely to the ground, appeared to have had best prospect of escaping damage since the frost was a wet one and may have protected the plants as well as harmed them. well as harmed them.

See WEATHER, Page 7, Col."1

Legislature In Adjournment For The **Easter Holidays**

bright

AUSTIN, April 7 (AP)-Halls of the legislature quieted today for a weekend Easter holiday adjournment, but next Monday, the insiders say, the old folks will start getting action on their pension demands.

New Measure

Both houses, working at top speed, disposed of 155 bills in 24 hours to clear the decks for the nomentous pension issue. Saturday Session Is Called

Out of a secret caucus of house members seeped reports of a new, and broad, statutory bill that will hit the house floor next week. Reports were it would not touch on the controversial sales tax question, but would encompass, in its broad body, stock exchange deals, inheritance taxes, levies on every known natural resource in the state and various other objects that haven't been mentioned to date. It has 32 main features.

Sponsors, reports said, would attempt to substitute their bill for one now pending that would levy a two per cent sales tax and increase natural resources 33 1-3 per cent. No one could estimate the expected revenue from the expansive proposal, but all agreed it would be ample to take care of a liberalized pension program.

Meanwhile, the house has set for next Thursday floor consideration of a gross receipts constitutional amendment submitted by Rep. Ross Hardin that would tax retailers, wholesalers, money lending agencies and hike natural resource imposts 33 1-3 per cent." The senate, in a surprise action,

has engrossed a constitutional amendment calling for a two per cent sales tax and natural resources las increases. It will be up for final, reading sext work. Some parliamentarians argued, See LEGISLATURE, Page 7, Col. 7

U. S. ACTS TO BREAK department of commerce station at DEADLOCK ON MINE Stinson field had been able to pick NEGOTIATIONS

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Mine Workers of America (CIO)

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Dewey said he acted after dis

cussing the situation with several

persons in Washington. He declin-

The contract under which the

miners had been working expired

ed to name those whom he con-

NEW YORK, April 7 UP9-The Five observation planes took off government, acting through a labor from Kelly field. The planes were department conciliator, moved toexpected to use Dryden as a base day to break the four-week deadlock between bituminous miners and operators who have been seek-

Parleys Looking Toward A Truce Or **Full Surrender: Little Country May Become Italian Protectorate**

By

The Associated Press Italian troops landed today on the coast of Albania and apparentalready had imposed Italy's will on the little Balkan kingdom after ercoming her handful of defenders.

Indications in Rome pointed to the end of King Zog's reign over big Italy's little neighbor, wedged between Greece and Yugoslavia 45 miles across a neck of the Adriatio sea.

A well-informed source in Tirana, capital of Zog's mountainous little realm, said a delegation had gone to meet Italian leaders to arrange cessation of the hostilities.

Italy, which was reputed to have begun the landings on the Albanian coast after Albania's parliament rejected an ultimatum, was said to have accepted counter-proposals from Tirana.

The Italian government announced certain new proposals from King Zog had been presented to Italy by the Tirana government.

At the same time it was announced that Italian troops had occupied four towns on the Albanian coast-Santi Quaranta, Valona, Durazzo and San Giovanni Di Medu.

A communique said Zog's proposals were made by a plenipotentiary nission to the Italian command and had been transmitted to Rome.

Report King Zog Has Offered Surrender

It was not immediately clear whether the proposals involved a complete surrender or a truce.

The government announcement, however, led to the widespread belief in Rome the king had offered to surrender Albania to the Italians under certain conditions.

It was reported his proposals asked for an immediate cessation of fighting and establishment of an Italian protectorate over Albania, with Zog remaining as king and the country retaining some measure of independence.

The proposals were submitted to Premier Mussolini for study. Virginio Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, hinted at the end of Albanian sovereignty. He wrote that "Albanian patriots had called on Italy to intervene" to end misrule by Zog and charged he had used Italian loans to Albania as his personal funds. Foreign observers ex-pressed belief Gayda was writing with official inspiration.

Swift Repercussions Heard Over Europe

The situation brought swift repercussions in jittery Europe The Netherlands cancelled Easter leaves of her frontier and coast defense forces.

Yugoslavia closed her frontier with Albania.

Rumania Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu left for Istanbul for an emergency conference tomorrow with the Turkish Foreign Minister, Sukru Saracoglu. In quarters close to the Rumanian government it was acknowledged that all foreign ministers of Balkan entents states-Rumania, Yugostavis, Greece and Turkey-had exchanged views on the situation.

In Rome, United States Ambassador William Phillips called on Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano to ask information concerning Italian moves against Albania.

Italian troops swarmed ashore at four points on the Albanian coast under cover of warships and bombing planes. According to Italian reports, they proceeded into the interior against only slight resistance.

Albanian advices however, reported heroic opposition and said Italians had been driven back four times from the coast with heavy

They reported repeated air attacks on Durazzo and said Valons another seaport, was burning after sea and air bombardment.



This map, prepared as Italy moved closer to Albania in prepa-ration for occupation which started today, shows key points in Europe's newest zone of disturbance.

Slain Desperado's Wife Is Sought

Benny Dickson Shot Down By G-Men In St. Louis; Gun-Girl Disappears

ST. LOUIS, April 7 (JP) — Federal agents who shot down Baudit Benny Dickson as he grabbed for his guns searched all known hide-outs today for his pretty, blonde, gun-girl wife, Estelle, "We got Dickson, we'll get her," commented one. "Estelle Dickson is wanted just as badly as her husband was," declared Gerald B. Norris, chief of the St. Louis office of the Federal

Bureau of Investigation.

The Dicksons-always traveling together and heavily ar

two bank robberies and car theft. Officers expressed bellef Dick-

son's 17-year-old wife still is in this

The woman entered the cafe a

ed. She said the woman was not

noment before Dickson,

administration democrats and re-publicans generally had agreed on Writ Clarified Pilot Missing SAN ANTONIO, April 7 (P)-HOUSTON, April 7 UP-Federal A half dozen senators agreed to-day to speak in behalf of Pepper's proposal, however, and Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the majority lead-to the speak of the senator senator the senator be an order clarifying the 10-day temporary injunction he granted J. S. Abereromble and the Harrison Radio stations at Kelly and Stinso a fields today joined the search for Liout, Robert L. Gran-J. S. Abercromble and the Harrison tham, coast guard pilot reported lost on a flight from El Pase to Galveston.

to meet tomorrow to pass the bill. Senator Mead (D-NY) led off speechmaking for the Pepper forces, reiterating his contention of yesterday that government ef-forts to economize between 1830 and the supplemental order, the court said, was signed to clear any mis-conception as to the scope of the Neither the army station nor the said, was signed to clear any mis-conception as to the scope of the up any trace of the flier. injunction.

"It was not and shall not be When the senate took up the the effect of the order to restrain house-approved \$100,000,000 relief any proration order or proration bill yesterday, both republican and schedule of the railroad commiscratic leaders predicted a vote during the search. sion entered prior to the entry of htfall. But after four hours the order of March 30, 1939, except as to the shutdown feature of the said order of March 21, west of Del Rio, U. S. immigration officers reported no trace of 1939," the supplemental order the missing flier. The mountainread. ous country in that area was

year he said he was going to retire. brelia-conscious." Business is booming."

Chamberlain Has Helped Business CHICAGO, April 7 (JP)-Sam Simonson, who has been an umbrella repairman for 42 years, applied for his annual peddler's li-

cense and was reminded by Detective Edward Fitzgerald that last

Umbrella Man Can't Retire Now;

that fellow in England-Chamberlain. He's made everybody um-

"I can't retire now," the 74-year-old umbrella man said. "It's

oratory in behalf of the full \$150,000,000 Senator Papper claimed his side had picked up at least a half dozen votes.

"I'm inclined to think we have as many as 35 votes now," Pep-per said. "And I believe as more tors understand what is at senators undernance issue here they will join us." "Many senators have come to "Many senators have come to

me and said they were sorry they had entered into an agreement to go along with the \$100,000,000."

An informal poll made by a group of democrats and republicans, how ever, showed about 60 votes which conomy advocates counted for the educed figures. Their main contention, as presented by Senator Adams (D-Colo), was that \$100,000.

000 would be sufficient to assur INJUNCTION DENIED adequate care of unemployed.

LOCAL PLAYERS WIN HONORS IN ABILENE MUSIC CONTESTS

A Big Spring soloist and a bras sextet ranked in the second division-equivalent to an excellen rating-Thursday as preliminaries Nation Will Greet Easter With Sunrise to the annual district contest of the Texas Music Educators association were staged in Abilene.

Donald Bowden, soloist in ,the bass section, gained second division honors, Dan Conley, municipal high school band director, report-The bitass sextet, composed of gulp coffee in chilly kitchens, then Donald Bowden, trombone, James speed away.

ner, second cornet, R. H. Miller, French horn, Hollis Bowden, bari-tone, and E. A. Nance, bass, also gained the second division. Hardy Matthews

Hardy Matthews, a young drum who is only in the seventh grade, made the third division,

Conley took the remainder of his 60-piece band to Abliebe today for the band contest numbers. Home Moravian church at Win-ston-Salem, N. C., in 1771 and ob-

D. GHTER SUFFERING SAME GLAND MALADY AS HER MOTHER

BALLINGER, April 7 (P)-hysicians said today 16-year-old mission Garcia, who weighs 280 ands, may be suffering from the 13th year, and is attended by about attas malady, which was fatal to arms mission fully from the 13th year, and is attended by about the mission for the 13th year. The service is in its attas malady, which was fatal to arms mission fully known sunrise

Another widely-known sunri her me"ver, Marie Garcia, 30, yessunrie

er day. erday. by a Garcia gained 215 pounds in our months, bringing her weight 578 pounds. The excessive weight, which at disturbance of the pluitary innd. the staturbance of the pluitary the staturbance of the pluitary by 500 children. There is music by of hig

Commissioner Jerry Sadler here yesterday had asked for the sup-plemental order to clarify the court's injunction, which restrained the commission from enforcing its oil allowable cuts in five Gulf Coast

iunction is in force are the

Placedo, Markham, Old Ocean, Pierce Junction and Manvel in South Texas. The injunction excepted th

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served every year since.

lights will flash on in thousands

covered with four to six inches of snow, and many rural telephone lines were down. Heavier snow was reported between Sanderson and Alpine, in the direction of El Paso. fields for 10 days. The oil fields in which the in-High winds swept the entire area between Del Rio and El Paso shortly after Lieut. Grantham took

off. The temperature in much of

the mountainous region dropped fields from Sunday shutdowns.

March 31. Meanwhile 338,000 miners are idle and the shutdown has below freezing last night. spread to railroads and truckers. HEREFORD ASSN. IS SOUND SLEEPER MOVING TO BRADY BRANFORD, Conn., April 7 (AP) FORT WORTH, April 7 UP9 -DALLAS, April 7 (P)-Following

At Sanderson, 125 miles north-

Gene Kelly parked his car on a a ruling of the fifth court of civil Headquarters of the Texas Here hill near a golf course, curied up appeals, District Judge Sarah T. ford association will be moved from in the back seat and slumbered. The car rolled down a hill, Hughes yesterday denied an in- Fort Worth to Brady, directors of junction sought by two trucking the association announced yester-smacked into a phone pole.

firms against dumping of truck day after E. R. Johnson of Brady overloads by state inspectors of weights and licenses. A state inspector of tary. A policeman rushed to the wreck, ripped open a door. There was Kel-iary. I sound asleep.

The Italian charge d'affaires in London was understood to have given Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, assurances that the Italian occupation of Albania was only temporary. Lord Halifax im-Italian beccupation of Albania was only temporary. The conciliator, James F. Dewey mediately telephoned Prime Minister Chamberlain, who was on a fishwas called before the committee ing trip in Scotland. of four Applachian operators and four representatives of the United

Balkan States Alarmed Over Situation

Alarm over possible complications of the Italian coup spread in the Balkans, Europe's historic "tinder box." Yugoslavia, Albania's neighbor to the north kept her hands off but feared the Balkan apple cart might be upset. Informed quarters in Athens said Greece, Albania's southern neighbor, was keeping close watch. The Rumanian government gave evidence of anxiety. Unconfirmed reports in Athens said Queen Geraldine of Albania.

who, Wednesday bore a crown prince for Zog's endangered throne, had fied for safety across the Greek frontier, presumably with her two-day old son.

The diplomatic correspondent of the press association British news agency which often reflects British government views, declared Italy's aggression ageinst Albania probably broke at least one impor-tant clause of the British-Italian 1938 pact guaranteeing the status quo in the Mediterranean.

He also declared it was "extremely doubtful" whether Yugoslavia would be prepared to defend her interests in northern Albania. Yugoslavia is a prospective link in the chain of anti-aggressor nations Brit-ish prime minister is attempting to build to repress aggression in Europe.

So far Chamberlain's efforts have been directed against Germany, whose dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia and annexation of Austria and Memelland set possible patterns for Italy's course in Albania. In Berlin, Nazi officials announced Germany was backing her axis

partner and would not "under-

stand if western democratic powers Worship attempted to interfere with Mus-solini's action" in Albania.

Reichsfuchrer Hitler's own news Instituted Other resorts have paper, Voelkischer Beobachter, led FARLEY INVITED TO the German press in warning Post POSTAL MEET HERE sunrise services. Miami Beach has held one since 1927, a seaside cereland she was exposing herself to mony attended by some 30,000. Czecho-Slovakia's fate by signing Many await it throughout the night at the beach. Atlantic City's ob-Chamberlain yesterday announc-ed Britain and Poland had ex-in June when the state postmasters servance, more than 20 years old, is

In Washington, the citizenry fense if either nation were rubs elbows at dawn with diplo menaced directly or indirectly. mats, cabinet members and military officers at Arlington Cemetery two "wishes" stood between Gerin the impressive services conduct man and Polish amity: return to on May 17 to contact Farley on a ed by the Knights Templar.

Seventy-five thousand worship pers are expected at Chicago's Bol dier field this year for the seventh route to the German northeast"nnual service. The two-hour servpresumably a super-highway under 21 and continue through June 23 ice, held batore a 110-foot cross, will German sovereignty across the broadcast nationally. Polish corridor to East Prussia

A monumental cross also is the and Memelland.

rallying point of the San Fran French, British and Pollah help BE MAILED SOON cisco gathering on Mt. Davidso to Hungary as one of the next steps highest peak in the city. Last year's in the "halt Hitler" movement, was are assistance commission today reported April checks, to be mailed in a few days, would total \$116,288, also to have assured Poland of her is compared to Mirror to the expansion if Hungarian forces could be strengthened. For 12 years Seattle has held been despanded for the strengthened.

d Official reports to the British government of Italy's invasion of Albania was followed by an offi-ted statement by the Italian om-the basy declaring Italian troops the mo huge dawn gatherings. One takes place in the beautifully-gardened Volunteer Park, a high apot over-tooking Puge Sound. Another is held at Washalli cemetery. Each at-tracts about \$5,000 persons. See ALBANIA, Page I, Col. 7

area. She also is an expert shot Unaffected and at one time her skill with a .22 rifle and revolver overshadowed that of her husband. WASHINGTON, April 7 (P)-The A mysterious brown" apparently led the 27-year-old fugitive into the federal agent's trap, a small restaurant justice department has ruled that passage of the county judges road bill by the Texas legislature would in the outlying business district,

not make the state liable to a reduction in federal highway aid. Under terms of the state measure, surplus gasoline tax collec-Gloria Cambron, a waitress, report-

tion would be used to retire bonds issued for the construction of county lateral roads.

Opponents of the bill contended "Then the man came in, the one who was shot," Miss Cambron said. "He sat down beside her. They the use of the surplus funds would be a diversion of gasoline revenue stayed only a few minutes, and then he paid both checks and walk from the purpose for which it was intended and would subject the ed beside her to the door." state to a curtailment of up to one-As Dickson strolled out of the third, or \$4,000,000 a year, in federal highway assistance. This contention was supported by the chief

cale, federal agents closed in. "We're federal agents; throw up your hands," shouted Norris. of the federal bureau of roads, but Dickson snatched at the two fully loaded revolvers in his the solicitor of the agriculture department reversed the opinion. Secretary Wallace asked the pockets.

last night.

Mrs. Dickson.

The federal agents loosed a hall of slugs and two bullets justice department for its opinion, which was signed by Robert felled Dickson. Jackson, acting attorney general.

The outlaw died en route to a ospital.

Dickson apparently attempted to justify his life of crime with poetry. In his wallet was found a page See DESPERADO, Page 7, Col. 8

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TEMPERATURES

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An attempt is to be made to pre vail upon Postmaster General

James Farley to visit Big Spring changed assurances of mutual de- convention is in session here.

Postmaster Nat Shick said that formal invitation was being for-Hitler's newspaper declared only warded to Farley and that he and several others would go to Amarillo

so cold, probably frost in south por-tion tonight; Saturday, fair and Germany "of a small enclosed short visit to Texas in an effort to area" --presumably the war-lost get him to return for the state Free City of Danzig-and "a free gathering.

warmer in west and north partie probably light frost in interior southeast portion tonight; Sai day fair and warmer. The convention is to start Jun

PENSION CHECKS TO

AUSTIN, April 7 (P-The old

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The commission and and 800 had had died during March and 800 had been re-investigated and cut off the rolls. New cases added during the rolls. New cases added during **************** *****************

Mountain Service One of the most elaborate services is held in a huge natural the ater in the Wichita mountains near Lawton, Okla. There is presented a

> Easter dawn service on Mount Davidson, the highest peak in San Franci

and gies clubs furnish Last year the 18th and its ded by some be furnish the music.

Hours before dawn on Easter, of American homes. Families will 3R.,

The thousands of sunrise services stem from growing into a tradition, like the forerunner of



held on the Steel Pier.

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lst Year Men

Big Factors

In Majors

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, April 7 (P)--Like in flowers that bloom in the ring, to use a standard botanical id baseball expression, the bright-id rockies are being plucked

m the major league rosters in at clusters these days.

It is a pleasure, therefore, to re-mure baseball fans the paces of raise written in the last month

At least a dozen freshmen still

The world champion New York ankees, who maybe need them ant of all, have one of the smart-

McCarthy is going to keep the mg champion of the Inter-mal league, Warren (Buddy) r, riding the bench just to re-durable Bill Dickey with the durable Bill Dickey with the

The Yanks aren't a club to cover heir rockies under a bushel, how-ver (remember Joe DiMaggio in 187 and Joe Gordon in 1933) so feCarthy probably will have a cophyte in left field. Right now

a like Joe Gallagher, an graduate of Kansas City. Keller may catch up to

that of the Boston Red Bos

d Williams, the American As-clation batting king, is a "sure ing" for an outfield berth. Jim

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18 Victories Predicted By **Detroit** Ace

By the Associated Press SUMTER, M. G. - Schoelboy Rowe has set his 1509 pitching goal at 18 victories for the Detroit Tig-ers. Howe scrawled the figure over his name in the Lakewood, Fin. chubouse before the Hengals start-ed north. Their first stop was for a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

ABILICNE - Checking up on his pitchers while awaiting today's tus-nic with the Chicago White Sox. Manager Pie Traynor discovered Young Truett Sevell, batting prac-tice and buil pen pitcher last year, is now the leading burler of the Pittsburgh Pirates. He haan't el-lowed a single run in the 13 inn-ings he had worked this spring.

TULSA, Okla.--Cold weather had been putting a crimp in the pitch-ing plans of Marse Joe McCarthy, boss of the New York Yanxees. He has 13 hurlers, counting the pince he intends to keep open for the in-jured Spud Chandler, and says he will cut this number to 11. But mow and cold have kept his team idls for two days and he has so many able veterans needing work he can't find a chance to look over his rookies.

OORPUS CHRISTI - Anxious for first hand study of pitchar Gene Lillard, who may be a starter for the Chicago Cohs, Manager Gab'y Hartnett decid-ed to take over the catching chore himself in today's game with the St. Louis Browns. Lil-lard was a flop three years ago in a tryout as a Cub infielder, but has been looking great this spring as a pitcher. In his last start he shut out the Chicago White Sox, 2 to 0.

Tabor is being groomed for third mass and Woodrow Rich may be a sitching standby. 9 Sundays ALL-STAR GAME-July 25th It takes the planet Neptune 165 70 Games at Home in 66 Days 70 Games on Road in 86 Days

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Ralph Guldahl Outstanding

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Don Budge used to shuffle

Saturday Favorite , view to the interscholastic league meet of what strength three schools

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 7 (P) the touring pros went to the barrier today in the mast winter open golf tournament — Asheville's \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" Event. "Land of the Sky" Event. "Land of the Sky" Event. "Land of the Sky" Event.

ole tournament will be played, af-

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To Midland

GARDEN CITY, April 7-A pre

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Wheeler Team **BUFFS MAY NEED**

PITCHING HELP

By DICK FREEMAN Sports Editor, The Houston Chronicle (Written For The Associated Press) HOUSTON, April 7-Give the Houston Buffs a real boost in the pitching department and a little help behind the pinte, and you can point them in the thick of the Texas league pennant race this year. Don't give them that help, and you can pince a big question mark alongside the names of some reakle pitchers.

bunch of unprover "Land of the Sky" Event. Wind had almost dried out the schel Wheeler's Garden City Bear-Ashevile Country club course, representatives of Midland and has power in the outfield, plus ex-where the first 18 holes of the 72-bole tournament will be played, af-Aside from battery trouble-and

Wheeler will not take a large plus offensive power. The team is quad to Midland but is expected completely set, aside from the o supply outstanding threats in pluchers and catchers, and that's completely set, aside from the of others. And behind the plate are Walker

enter a team built around Sn who is fast and who hit .299 in the The Methodists won the first International league last year, the game 7-2, but lost the nightcap, first time he ever hit less than .300. 16-3, in the College Station con-At second and short are two speedy youngsters who look very goodtests. That left the Aggie-M series at two to one in favor of the Mustangs, who won the opened Ace Phillips, who was with the the Mustangs, who won the Buffs last year, and a colorful at Dallas, 4-3, a week ago. bantam-weight by the name of Ed- In a non-conference LAY PLANS FOR B'BALL SEASON COAHOMA, April 7—Plans for the coming baseball season will be discussed at a meeting of players of this area this evening. Boons. Cramer has indicated that the team would ask admittance into the Big Spring City league.



is being given. What we would like to see is the rodeo and baseball units combine forces in the immediate future, work toward a progressive program that would reap untold benefits for the city.

C. L. Rowe, who is handling the sale of box seats for Rego, said Thursday that reservations were disappearing at an unusual clip, that he expected all the boxes to be taken long before the season gets underway. Frice tag is \$30, a fourth cheaper than that asked last sear.

Doug Jones, West Texas No. 1 golfer last year who sacked up championship honors in no less than six tournaments during the summer, goes into practice next week for an onalaught on the Sweetwater tourney, where play gets underway April 14. Doug was runnerup to J. T. Hammett in last

Doug, incidentally, will enter the West Trass Invitational tourna-ment at Fort Worth this summer, if he doesn't go to school, as a mem-ber of the Odessa Country club. Chocolates

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Thomason, Eidson, Woody and Clinton, Sprawls and Thomason paced the Bisons to the Martin county track title recently.

LAY PLANS FOR cup team, which means he manages B'BALL SEASON it much in the manner of a fight

manager coddling a stable of wel

on the court and blow down all opposition. This simple method won the cup from Great Britain in 1987 and retained it against Aus-

Budge now is a professional and the chances of keeping the trophy have dimmed. Pate has no star pupil on hand Rego Sets Up Baseball Pate has no star pupil on hand who will rattle around in Budges brogans. Nor has he a doubles combination comparable to Budge and Gene Mako, the inspired trap drummer. The list of possibilities runs something like this: 1. Boby Riggs. 2. Wayne Sabin. 3. Gene Mako. 4. Elwood Cooke. 5. Sidney B. Wood, Jr. 6. Bitsy Grant. Camp Here Saturday

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Half Dozen Men

Riggs and Sabin are the best bets for the singles posts and Fate is toying with the idea of teaming Wood with Mako as a doubles

of the Big Spring club that finished fifth in WT-NM league standings last year and a host of recruits from



Are Expected From Ft. Worth Manager Tony Rego gets his first look at the remnants

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mming up Rs program in single phrase, "To See a Crippled Child Through," the Texas Society for Crippled Children is asking the cooperation of people who believe that every child should have a hance is small or non-existent un-tance is small or non-existent un-us something is done to restore the child to normal bodily health. This is a work of unselfish ser-tion. The unclease membership in-

ice. The society membership in-ludes laymen and physicians, men and women, who give time and and wo woney to the needs of crippled hildren in Texas. They ask the mople to help in the work by conating through buying and using little Easter Seals which are id by a committee in each coun The scals are to be attached letters or packages before mail-; and the price is one cent each or one dollar for a sheet of 100, The local committee is headed by Mrs. L. E. Jobe and the seals are asked to be used during the pres-ent week, though they may be used any time later if the buyer pleases.

me little scals allow the perin who feels unable to make a larger contribution than one dollar to do a part in this good work. The and packages reminds others of the cause and thereby may add other contributions. So that the use of the scale serves a double purpose and the result is nothing but good. More and more are people com-ing to feel that help for crippled

YOU'LL COME ? THAT'S GREAT! MY WIFE HAS TWO GIRL FRIENDS VISITING HER, C AND THEY BE DESPERATE FOR A BRIDGE GAME, I HAVE TO GO DOWN TO THE OFFICE THIS EVENING. HOPE YOU DON'T MIND PLAYING IN A HEN GAME. MAY SAYS THE GIRLS WOULD PLAY FAIRLY GOOD BRIDGE IF THEY HAD A LITTLE MORE 200 EXPERIENCE

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PICTURE OF A MAN WHO HAS LET HIMSELF IN FOR SOMETHING

-The Story Of The First Easter; V -

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Jesus Is Crucified As Pilate Yields To Mob; Priests Head Off Plan To Set Prisoner Free

The dramatic story of event The dramatic story or evenus irading 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 instalin Gospel account.

By FREDERICK C. GRANT, D.D. Written for AP Feature Service The conspiracy against Jesu

eached its climax Friday. In the morning, the priests hand-ed Jesus over to Plate as a pro-tender, as one who claimed to be the Jewish King, and therefore s feel that help for crippled was a dangerous agitator one who was a worthwhile work, and work that will richly repay those agaged in it in knowing that a lid has had the handleap of phy-cal inability removed. It is a maderial thick to rouse the nation to arms and throw off the Roman yoke. Filate's only claim to remem-brance is his connection with Jesus



On The Home Week Mur By Dorothy Thompson By Phoeba Atwood Taylor

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The Harald's Serial Story

medicine closet ought to be, and which, nevertheless, when you drink their contents, "shut you up like a telescope." If the bottle had only been de-cently marked, as a proper English bottle would have been, Alice would not have drunk it, "for she had read several nice little stories about children who had got burnt and eaten up by wild beasts and other upleasant things, all because they would not remember the simple rules their friends had taught an' the summer cottagers get clean

would not remember the simple And this rain wasn't heavy enough rules their friends had taught to wash anything out of a hole

them: as that a red-hot poker like that. And if the shell had been would burn you if you hold it too buried here before. we'd have would hurn you if you hold it too long, and that if you cut your fin-ger very deeply with a knife it gen-erally bleeds, and she had never forgotten that if you drink much from a bottle marked 'poison,' it is almost certain to disagree with long, and that if you cut your fin-ger very deeply with a knife it gen-erally bleeds, and she had never

It all." Now, what happened to Alice after the the test of the apple of the test of the apple of the test of the ability of test of the test of the ability of test of the test of test o

row, what happened to Alice af-ter that was that she became only a fraction of her former size, and it impossible for her to do some of the things she very much ant-ed to do she sat down and d. But being a well brought : ble te vou in the house, and let you in the house, and let you in the house in the h But being a well brought ' English child, she took he:

verely to task, saying, "They of no use crying like that!" And we learn that Alice was in the shells, aside. Not if I intended the habit of scolding herself and to dunk the gun in the pond right

even sometin ears "for having cheated herself in a game of croquet she was playinto the water, all at once. Why complicate things by leaving the ing against herself, for this curi-shells here?" shells here?" fair. Personally, I think the lower tending to be two people. But it's no use now, thought poor Alles, "to pretend to be two people! Why. "Kay an' I," Asey said, "are goin' to make a little geographical there's hardly enough of me left make one respectable person'!" while we're gone, you dig 'Think how this'll help you. Lo against herself, for this curi-shells here?" there's hardly enough of me left to make one respectable person'!" And you remember that, pulling herself together and seeing a box marked "Est Me," Alice figured

grow smaller I can creep under the "Now what," Kay asked as Asey door. So either way I can get into took her elbow and propeled her the garden."

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"But now," Assay paused for a moment, "spose you d'clided that Thoph's Fond was the ideal spot to get rid of your shoigun in. So what?"

like to break my nesk I wenter fast, and here I am. Even if ye take time off for the digging pro-"Why, you'd dump it there!" "Sure," Asey said with irony "You'd march right out on that old ess, I'm still way behind, an (Copyright, 1939) wharf plin,' an' you'd dump it right off the end, wouldn't you? Right where all the tourists dive.

Continued Sunday

an' where all the dogs, includin' Amos the wonder dog, get their weekly wash. A nice, safe place. COMMUNISM TO

"I never thought of that," Kay FASCISM

AUSTIN, April 7 (A?-Americ students would rather be com-munists than fascists if they had to choose between the two, stu-dent opinion surveys, an orgeniza-

The most prominent m

450 miles long known as the

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find the woman." "If it were me," Kay said, "I try a little experiment. Oh, it's wouldn't have tossed a shell, or rainin' some more. You mind? If the shells, aside. Not if I intended you don't want to do this..."

you don't want to do thisscolding herself and to dunk the gun in the pond right es of boxing her own afterwards. I'd have flipped the lot ving cheated herself into the water, all at once. Why anything that might help."

goin' to make a little geographical survey. While we're gone, you dig 'Think how this'll help you. Lo-up the zinnias an' prod around the petunias, an' find the other shell for us, an' fill bet any sum you want, you'll find it in a nice little hele due just for it. So here," rain."

'Local Color' At the end of an hour Kay returned to where Asey sat on

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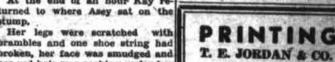
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that she might as well eat it "for if it makes me grow larger I can reach the key, and if it makes me "Now what." Kay asked as Ase

"Now what," Kay asked as toward the woods, "what is you idea, and what is your theory?"

For those who find it difficult to understand Mr. Chamberlain I rec- "Someone," Asey told her, "after brambles broken, h givin' the problem due broken, her face was smudged and Mr. Chamberlain followed th

let you in the house, and let you two paths. You take 'em an' get find the woman."

erful thing to have that feel-Roman governor-not especially ing and only those who contribute to such a cause can have that satisbrutal or venal, above other men in

THE USCC'S NEW SLOGAN

When the United States chamber of commerce holds its 27th ennual meeting in Washington, May 1-4, mestions of the most vital impor tee are to be discussed.

The time is past when this business organization could meet and uss only detailed matters reday it meets in full realization that it is a section of tional picture, and that there can no longer be any prosperity that not prosperity for all. "At one time the American sys

tem of free enterprise produced a sational income of \$\$0,000,000,000, It has since dropped to \$60,000,000, 900. Why?" asks the chamber's announcement of the convention. "In what respect did conditio

then differ from conditions today?" And it then goes on to sak what And it then goes on to sak what, part government policy has played, how private enterprise is equipped to correct its own faults and meet the fault of the situation at once

This readiness to admit that This readiness to admit that there may be faults both in gov-ernment and in business is the first step on the part of both toward the The part of both toward the amption of activity which the amber seeks in its slogan, "Let's justice, but with his eye on the populace and the duty of keeping order in an over-crowded city, he tried at first to release the priestly leaders of the people and the first to release the priestly leaders of the people and the sol making light of the the mote the mote the sol diver and led away to be crucified. lo, America."

NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

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5. The Croatian leader is adve g self-determination for the Yogo svian minority.

U GOLFERS LOSE DALLAS, April 7 (29) - Golfers own the University of Texas de-ated Southern Methodist univer-ty, 5-2, here yesterday. It was a Mathodists first conference ion of the season.

AT GALVENT of a Jest TON, April 7 (37-The Jest mer Indianapolis, flag-position force of the

his position, but no shining light of honor and integrity, either. He had a hard task, to represe

"It is a cruel libel," declares Dr. Grant, "to say that "the Jews crucified Jesus." The enemies who put Jesus to death were Jews, of course, but he also had friends among his countrymen. The men who crucified Jesus, by handing him over to Flinte, the Roman governor, were a small coterie about the high priest. Their no-tion in getting rid of him, it is said, was envy of his popularity and resentment over his inter-ference with the temple."

Rome among a subject people, to keep order without too much show of force or an expensive army of occupation, and above all to keep the Jews contented and submissive, and the flow of tribute mo ing steadily to Rome. He Keeps Silent

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Bar Abbas! When Pilate replied, "What al

"Art thou the King of the Jews?"

From "Christ Crucified," by Heni. Bar Abbas-who had been thrown

in prison for murder committe luring an insurrection. And so they cried out, "Releas

Jesus of Nazareth?" they shouted 'Let him be crucified!"

And so Pilate yielded. He made no pretense of rendering a deci-

and

Read Mark 15: 1-41. diers and led away to be crucified.

Mr. Chamberlain followed the "Drink Me" policy at Munich, and the "Eat Me" policy in the house of commons last week and this. It is called the muddling-through policy, when translated into politi-cal terms, and is totally nunder-standable to anything except an English mind. It is a combination of reasonability without reasoning. It has its uses in English state-men. I use the word "English state-

It has its uses in English state-men. I use the word "English" ad-visedly. It is certainly not Sectish, And it is, above all, not Welsh or Irish. One can perfectly imagine Mr. Chamberlain at six as the mas-culine twin of Alice. One cannot imagine Mr. Lloyd George as any-thing but a very distant relative. Its usefulness is that the qualities of Alice—her niceness, her reason-ability and her incoming the world ability and her incoming the second to a shock and hority the world ability and her incoming the second to a shock and hority the world ability and her incoming the second to a shock and her incoming the second to a second to a shock and her incoming the second to a second to a shock and her incoming the second to a shock and her incoming ther second to a shock and

Asey said.

you si doing?"

'Kay, she's been investigatin' our local flora an' fauna." "What are you up to?" "Well," Asey said, "this is a con-tinuation of our timin' project-

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The is Jesus of Namerch, King of the jews.
And so, strange as it may seen if the jews.
If Chamberlain had ever read it is the speed of supervision in the secure of the jews. how you pick up these words! My cousin Syl has takin' to callin' his garbage hole a refuse disposal project. Well, Lans, Kay's goin' to stand by the apple tree, an' say 'Boom,' an' then she's goin' to pretend to dig two shells in-just for fun-an' then she's goin' to run to the ice house at the pond, dump a gun in, an' rush back to the house.

And so, strange as it may seem to any type of mind except the "Mein Kampf"—which I am sure that Mr. Chamberlain is stronger in his leadership because he turned bein g English, even that is doubt-out to be wrong than he would We'll time-this shell diggin', too. Lot's see what happens.' Lane hesitated. "But Jane knew the ground," he said at last. "Kay prob-by knows it just as well, an' she's got the advantage A many set is. Mothing could be propositional this data prevailed, and prevailed and pr

"mosquitoes, red ants, two snakes, three skunks—happily not very observant—and a splendid assort-ment of insect life and prickers. How did the early settlers take it?" "I've always wondered," Asey told her. "When you've rested we'll go back an' try this out." Lane greeted them with little

her red hair was soaking under her

"Add local color," she observe

mthusle "It's the shotgun the Warren girl

ought with that check of Prettyman's," he said. "I called Boston and checked on it."

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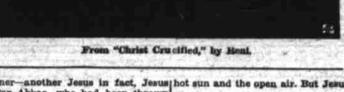
BROOKS In eight minutes I'm goin' to bang the knocker. Let's see if she can be

back there to answer. Now, look we'll time-this shell diggin', too

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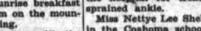
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street, who underwent major sur gery several days ago, was able to return to her home Friday.

a federal grand jury on charges of for the executive board of the Bap-violating the income tax laws. Named with him in a separate indictment on the same charges was. R. E. O'Malley, who as state insurance superintendent, engi-neered a \$9,000,000 fire insurance rate compromise in 1935, which has been under surveillance of the Christian Hebrew Association of charge in the same charges out the nation for evangelistic work, he comes to Big Spring from insurance superintendent, engi-neered a \$9,000,000 fire insurance rate compromise in 1935, which has been under surveillance of the Christian Hebrew Association of crand inv

grand jury. One of the counts asserted Pen-vival with the Church of the Open dergast failed to report \$260,000 in Door in Los Angeles. Income in 1936 and the other that Services for Easter at other local he evaded taxation on \$55,000 in churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE It was charged O'Malley received

It was charged O'Malley received \$62,000 in the rate settlement. POSTAL CHIEF HERE Benson Maxwell, Fort Worth, su-perintendent of railway mail ser-POSTAL CHIEF HERE

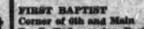
JAS. A. LYONS DIES SYDNEY, Australia, April 7 (29) -Joseph A. Lyons, 56, prime min-ister of the Australian commonwealth for eight years, died today of a heart attack.



vice in this division, was here on routine husiness Friday. He con-ducted cass examinations at Big Spring, Midland and Odessa.

Among the citations which come prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Pure reli-gion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fa-

the Father is this, To visit the fa-theriess and widows in their af-fliction, and to keep unspotted from the world" (James 1:27). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Hasilth with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let unselfishness, goodness, mer-cy, justics, health, holiness, love--the kingdom of heaven--reign with us, and sin, disease, and death will diminish until they finally disap-pear" (page 245). pear" (page 245).



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