Battered Body Of Co-Ed Found; Was **Brutally Attacked**

Victim Had Been Expected Back At College After The Easter Holidays

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Mar. 28 (P)—A freshman girl student at the Pennsylvania State College who had been brutally attacked was found siain today in the driveway of the Lemont consolidated school

State Motor Patrolman James G. Griffith said the victim had been identified as Rachel Hutchinson Taylor, about 16, a student in the home economics department at the college, and a resident of Wild-

The girl, of stocky build and described as an athlete when enrolle at Wildwood high school, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Taylor of Wildwood.

Griffith said the girl apparently arrived in State College by bus early today after spending the Easter vacation at her home. He ex-pressed belief she had met someone at the bus station because she had never checked in at the dormitory

added.

where she stayed at school.

Most of the clothing had been

torn from the girl's badly mutilat-

Bruises and wounds covering the

body, Griffith said, bore testimony

to the mistreatment the girl had

Miss Taylor, following school

regulations, had notified the

house mother at the Francis At-

herton dormitory that she would

arrive at night. The house moth-er waited up for her but the girl

A janitor at the Lemont school

vania community. State Motor Patrolman George

A. Panrock said the girl's head

was so badly battered that it was

Impossible to determine yet

whether she also had been shot

State motor police ballistics ex-

perts were enroute from Harris-

burg to aid in the investigation.

In high school, she was treasure

of her senior class, a member of several honorary societies and par-

LOW WATER RATE

Although 347 water patrons hav

igned for the special summer resi-

iential water rate, city water of

ice employes Thursday urged oth

possible if they wish to be billed

The rate goes into effect with

the April billing and will hold good

for a six months period. Those

who wish to avail themselves of

Under the irrigation rate,

WINS A NEW TRIAL

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 28 (AP)-

supreme court decision granting a

under the optional schedule.

should act before April 15.

ances on the campus.

did not report.

FD Picks Up Delegates In Maine Vote

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (P)received. Viewing President Roosevelt's victory in the Maine democratic convention as another sign that he can win renomination if he wants it, capital politicians showed particular interest today in the designa tion of James A. Farley as Maine's

The action, however, failed to shed any further light on Farley's attitude toward a third term. Just as Massachusetts democratic leaders have favored his nomination should the president decline to run, so did the Maine convention pledge him 10

votes in such a contingency. Selection of the Maine delegates raised to 24 the number chosen so far for the democratic national convention at Chicago July 15.

All are pledged to Mr. Roose velt, with strong Farley sentimeat predominating if the president is not a candidate. 'Alaska chosen six delegates and New Hampshire eight. There will be 1,100 votes in the convention.

Out of their 1,000 delegates, republicans have selected 44, divided ticipated in baseball, basketball among Thomas E. Dewey of New And swimming.

York, Senator Robert Tatt of Ohio, Publisher, Frank Gennett, and uninstructed. Eighbof the latter are favorable to Senator Styles Bridges

REQUESTED ON CITY'S of New Hampshire.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla), a third term advocate, said the Maine pledge to Mr. Ressevelt was an Indication of the general senti-

ment of the country."
Referring to the Farley second choice pledge, Pepper said the country "doesn't have a second choice-it's like a fellow picking a wife, he just doesn't have any sec-

Senator Minton (D-Ind), a booster for Paul V. McNut, predicted that there will be "if" delegations all down the line. He said Indiana would be for Mr. Roosevelt if he runs and for McNutt if he doesn't.

Friday Last Day For City Election **Absentee Ballots**

Friday will be the last day for commonwealth in its efforts to casting absentee votes in the muni-smash a ruthless slay-for-pay synclosi commissioners election, city dicate was nullified today, tem-officials reminded voters Thurs-porarily at least, by a Pennsylvania

To date only 18 absentee ballots new trial to a man sentenced to have been listed at the city hall. death.
Safurday is the last day for anyone to get his name on the ballot foxy, 41-year-old former spaghetti at an NLRB hearing growing out managed to get to the A.D.T. burby means of a petition accom- salesman and an alleged leader of of the 15-month strike against Mid- glar alarm and turn in a call." panied by 50 signatures of quali-the ring. He was convicted a year Continent Petroleum Corp. fied voters. Regular balloting, in ago of poisoning a WPA worker The st which three commissioners will be who, investigators contend, was Thursday. named for two year terms, will be among scores of persons slain fo insurance in eastern states.

urged to make a choice,



TIME OUT TO VOTE-Canadian soldiers in England cast absente ballots to take part in the general Canadian election conducted Tuesday. The voters in England, however, had to cast their bal-lots far in advance of the homefolk. The result of the Canadian election March 26 was full approval for the present government's conduct of the dominion's war effort.

Invalid Youth

Mrs. Margaret Hill, 36, mald

at the home of Jackle's mother,

Mrs. Edith Lowe, was beaten by

an intruder who forced his way

into the socialite's house, then

for five months, was taken to a hospital suffering from head,

face and lip cuts.

er occupants,

answer the man. "With that, he struck her with

his revolver. We do not know

how many times he hit her, but

it appears she was struck three

times as she had wounds on her head, the side of her face and

"The man then fled and Mrs.

The officers said when they ar

Others in the house apparently

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (A)

President Roosevelt stayed away from his executive offices again

today, lest he repeat the mistake

erature is down to normal,

of overtaxing himself before fully

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to

night, fair Friday; coider tonight and over the north portion Friday. EAST TEXAS—Considerable

FD KEEPS AWAY

FROM OFFICE

the left side of her mouth.

Is Target Of

Tulsa Group Indicted For Horold Leightley, found the body after reporting for work today. The school is about three miles Wire Tapping Kidnap Try east of this north central Pennsyl-

tional guard officers commanding a parent attempt was made early the house will be permitted to ask unit on duty during the Mid-Con- today to kidnap John J. (Jackie) for still another vote—a roll call tinent Petroleum strike were Lowe, 16, wealthy invalid son of vote-later. among a group of Tulsa officials the late John G. Lowe, millionaire among a group of Tulsa officials the late John G. Lowe, millionaire down a request by Rep. Taber (R-indicted on charges of "wire tap-paint manufacturer, Denver police N.Y.) to slash the fund to \$45,000, College authorities reported that ping," federal authorities disclosed said in a written report. as far as they could determine the girl had no close male acquaint-

> The officers were Col. Charles A. Holden, of Tulsa, and his first subordinate. Major Charles R.

Indictment of County Attorney Police Commissioner Floyd Rheam, and Police Detective William Kelly on the same charges was announced late yesterday.

A. C. Booth, chief engineer of a nent refinery, were also named by the grand jury which has been in-vestigating "wire tapping" charges. "She inserted the key in the The grand jury began its inves-tigation here co-incident with a congressional flurry over "wire out of the shadows and forced his was that farm, relief, CCC and

Rep. William T. Schulte (D-Ind) gun in his hand. lons, 30 cents per M for the next few days ago that the Tulsa police the boy?" lons, 30 cents per M for the next few days ago that the department had acted as a "strike". The boy referred to is believed breaking agency." He further as to be Mrs. Lowe's invalid son. serted the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., had "tapped" oil workers part of the house, as were all othunion wires with assistance of Ok-

lahoma national guardsmen. It charged the officials con-"intercept interstate and intrastate communications x x x over telephone and divulge" them between Feb. 1 and May 31,

Judge Franklin E. Kenname had instructed a grand jury to investigate "wire tapping" Rheam disclosed it in testimony

Elks Select Boyd M'Daniel

Boyd J. McDaniel was name Wednesday evening by Elks lodge members as exilted ruler of the local chapter, succeeding G. C. Dunham as head of the

erganization.

Election of officers was consummated at the Wednesday evening meeting, a day in advance of the lodge lance many members of the lodge plan to go to Odessa for intraction.

He had three appointments, decomplete check Friday afternoon Quotas for CCC assignment, excomplete check Friday afternoon Quotas for CCC assignment, excomplete check Friday afternoon with Budget in order that full information mined by the number of applicants and certifications, and the small drive Saturday.

The drive ends Saturday at 10 p. The drive ends Saturday at 10 p schedule since many members of Jesse Jo the lodge plan to go to Odessa for istrator. installation services Thursday eve

Others named to official posts for the year were E. C. Masters, esteemed leading knight; W. H. Perry, esteemed lecturing knight; Ernest Wisdom, esteemed loyal knight; Jones C. Lamar, tiler; T.

knight; Jones C. Lamar, tiler; T. F. Shipley, secretary; D. L. Tobolowsky, treasurer; Dr. E. O. Ellington, Victor Mellinger and V. A. Merrick, trustees.

Perhaps a dozen members of the Big Spring lodge will attend the initiation ceremonies for 65 candidates at Odessa, it was announced. The Amarillo Elks lodge, sponsor of the local unit, is also organizing the Odessa chapter. District Deputy Floyd H. Brown and other district pfficers will

other district pricers will ticipate in the rituals. Itanding from here will be V. A. rick, Jones Lamar, Ernast WisJ. Fass Sissighter, Doyle RobbiB. J. McDaniel, Jos. Fancelt, J. Dumham, T. F. Shipley, A. K. kowsky, W. H. Ward, J. T. d and J. H. Greens,

Trade Pacts Held Vital To **US** Interests

Senate Vote On Ratifieation Issue Due By Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (AP) - Senator George (D-Ga.) told his colleagues today that the administration's reciprocal trade program might become "vitally necessary" to protect American interests during rapidly changing conditions abroad.

Program Defended Georgia senator, devoting ost of his senate address to a defense of the program's constituionality, declared also that "it is the only step taken by any great ommercial nation during this hec-

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (JY)-Labor Relations Board, voting to cut its appropriation for next fiscal year about 10 per cent,

tic period looking to the readjustment of world trade on anything like an equitable basis."

Administration leaders hoped to obtain a vote tomorrow on an amendment by Senator Pittman (D-Nev.) to subject trade agreements to senate ratification.

Otherwise, in congress today: The house reaffirmed its decision of yesterday to increase President Roosevelt recomm tion for next year's NYA activities from \$85,000,000 to \$102,450,to 144 teller vote.

However, the economy forces in

A little earlier, the house shouted

in the house was congress' switch from an attitude of economy to one election-year spending. The reversed trend, started by

senate increases of \$219,000,000 in farm appropriation bill, gainer new force yesterday when the house tentatively voted \$57,000,000 more than President Rossevelt asked for the CCC and National

Youth Administration. A report signed by Police Sergeant Orsea Lowe and Patrolman Jerry L. Mangan, D. L. Phillips and Charles Chafin said:

Economy advocates, with but faint hopes of checking this trend on roll call votes today, said these A. C. Booth, thief engineer of a "Wednesday was Mrs. Hill's day increases indicated the house prob-Tulsa hotel, and D. G. Morgan, off. She left the Lowe home about ably would be more liberal than the ers to notify the office as soon as superintendent of the Mid-Contia. m. She entered the house by the rear or kitchen door. "She inserted the key in the lock, most of the senate farm increases The reason ascribed by the ecor "As she did so, a man stepped omy forces for the spending awing

TRUST INDICTMENTS

way into the kitchen. He had a NYA appropriations appeal direct-

NEW YORK, Mar. 28 (A) federal grand jury today indicted Creight, Jr., and C. A. Martin, a ulent statements. Jackie, who was asleep in another electrical employers, and local 3 of the International Brotherhood of "Mrs. Hill said she refused to Electrical Workers for 10 conspiracies to restrain trade in viols

Music Drive Hill, in a semi-conscious condition,

With the initial check Wednes rived they found Mrs. Hill lying on day evening disclosing a substan the kitchen floor, partly conscious. tial increase over the same day a District CCC Quota year ago, Civic Music association workers Thursday gained heart of Is Placed At 18 approximating the 600 member

urged by Harlowe F. Dean, Civic Concerts representative, not to wait to be contacted by workers, but to call headquarters at the chamber office or mail in their

He also reminded those assisting recovering from a cold. His temp- in the membership campaign that ling, Glasscock, Ector and Andrews return is down to normal.

> Pronounced gains are being made in new members and there has been only a normal turn-over in the 1939-40 membership, it

Allies Will Act Together In **Negotiating Any Peace Pact**

Mutual Pledge Made As Supreme War Council Meets; Balkan Envoys Recalled

By The Associated Press
Britain and France today agreed that any armistice or peace treaty ending the current war would be negotiated only by mutual con-

The decision was reached at a meeting of the allied supreme war council in London, the first session attended by Paul Reynaud since A communique said agreement was reached on cooperation after the war and also to refrain from consideration of peace terms until the allies have decided what conditions are necessary to guarantee se-

The war saw scant developments. British fighting planes over the Shetland islands shot down a Ger-

However, the British admitted that two of their own planes which

took part in extensive reconnaissance flights last night over northwest Germany falled to return. One was shot down by Netherlands pur-

action in a statement issued last Roosevelt French news agency. The statement accused "cer-

rie statement accused cor-tain" governments, through a "passive" neutral attitude, of al-lowing Germany to maintain a regular "war traffic," apparently referring to German imports of Swedish iron ore from the Nor-

Recall of the British envoys to Turkey, Rumania, Greece, Bulga-ria, Hungary and Yugoslavia for consultations in London was disclosed, arousing expectations of a British diplomatic offensive in the

They are to arrive early next nonth when the British ambassafor to Italy, Sir Percy Loraine, also is expected in London.

The question of Russian rela-tions with both Great Britain and France has been sharpened by British detention of Busslan freighters in the Orient and the recall from Paris, upon France's

Some British circles held to the belief that Russia was becoming uneasy over her position of alignment with Germany and that she was likely to pursue a cautious for-eign policy. It is not known, however, whether she is inclined to seek to regain layor with the al-

After a meeting between British. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky, diplomatic observers said, however, that Russia prob-ably would not make a major is-sue of the British blockade de-tention of two Russian ships at Hongkong.

Former Red Agent Assessed Sentence

court docket is unique.

QUAKE AT MANILA

Judge Tracy T. Smith

Officers and possemen spread out over Jasper and Tyler coun-ties in search of two bandits NEW YORK, Nicholas Dozen who forced three persons to lie on the floor of the Kirbyville berg,, one-time soviet army intel-ligence agent, was sentenced to a State bank and who got away with about \$3,000 at noon today. Year and a day in federal prison
The bandits entered the bank today on his guilty plea some weeks cates that foreign leaders took adand made Vice President J. D. ago to an indictment charging use vantage of Welles' visit to unburgickline, Cashier William F. Mc- of two passports obtained by fraud-den themselves of their hopes, de-

customer, lie on the floor. As they scooped up the money Mrs. Jack Kerchiner walked in. baum rejected the recommendation of United States Attorney John T. The bandits, telling her to be quiet and nothing would happen to her, forced her behind a cage. The men were armed with auto-

Telling the four captives to stay where they were for five minutes. the robbers jumped in a car and sped away, escaping in a hail of JUDGE PAYS OFF bullets fired at them by McCreight and Reldon Huffman, a service station man. Huffman thought one of his bullets hit a tire.

SUES BOB BURNS - Daniel

W. Hoge (above) has filed a suit against Bob Burns, comed-

ian, asking \$70,000 on charges

of false imprisonment. Hoge charged he was abducted and

forced to sign a denial that

Burns had stolen the affections

of Mrs. Millie Hoge, (below)

wife of Daniel. The suit was

filed in Los Angeles

Bandits Get

Texas Bank

KIRBYVILLE, Mar., 28 (A)-

trict director, said Thursday.

ard with four, Midiand with six, ment in Manila. Nolan with five, and Mitchell, Martin and Coke with one each, Ster-

m. The goal of 600 members is als small number of youths applying most double that for the first year. for admission. It was indicated however, that if there are more than the quota number interested might be handled in the April 16 Among the availabilities listed by the talent committee following a preliminary session Wednesday with the county welfare office.

suit planes over Dutch territory, the other by Germans over Helgotand Bight. Authorized Berlin sources said that Germany was alert to any allied move to "police" Danish and Norwegian waters which give Germany a sea-lane to the north, Germany a sea-lane to the

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 CT)-President Roosevelt received from his fact-finding emissary, Sumner Welles, today a firsthand report on conditions in Europe.

Welles went to the House with Secretary Hull just half an hour after he arrived in Washington at the conclusion of the European survey during which he conferred with the principal national leaders there.

NEW YORK, Mar. 28. GP-Sum ner Welles, sent to Europe on an exhaustive fact-finding tour by President Roosevelt, returned today to report in person to the chief executive on conditions in that war-torn continent. Affable, but silent as usual on his highly confidential mission, Welles was to entrain immediately for Washington The under secretary of state, guarding closely important information gathered in conferences in Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain, arrived in the liner Conta

di Savola,

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. CP) Little optimism was felt today by high officials that European peace would follow the fact-finding trip of Undersecretary of State Welles. Arriving in New York during the day, Welles will be in Washington tonight to confer with President

Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.
No high officials were willing to predict that the White House would make any move toward peace soon. They were unanimous,

in saying Welles' trip had been extremely valuable in the field for which the president designed it-gathering facts.

Federal Judge Samuel Mandel-against their enemies.

Cahill that Dozenberg be sentenced Dies Witness Faces to two and one half years, after Contempt Charge

Dozenberg personally made a property of the opportunity to "take my place in American society as a loyplace in American society as a loyplace in American citizen."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 tal.

The Dies committee voted today to cite George Powers, Pittaburgh cite George Powers, Pit his failure to answer questions and produce communist party records, Case No. 14,883 on the corporate The committee's action came at the conclusion of a hearing at sed which Powers had refused flatly

himself a fine of \$1 for over-time to give the committee names of parking. Judge Smith paid. ground that "you're trying to list our people in industry.' He was the second commu

April CCC quota for the Big heavy earthquake shook Manila en in the last few days. Previously Spring district of the state depart-and other parts of the Philippines Chairman Dies (D-Tex) recoment of public welfare has been shortly before midnight tonight, mended to House Speaker Bar set at 18, Marjorie Whiteker, dis- First reports said there were no head that contempt proceedings be Quotas by counties show How-shock caused widespread excite-another Pittsburgh man who balk-and with four, Midiand with six, ment in Maniia.

Banks Show More Cash, Loans Decline Sharply

Loans & Discounts \$1,880,456.01 \$2,558,096.38 1,585,002.43 \$877,639,37 D 678,498.84 1 65,377.61 D

A heavy increase only in cash on hand was shown by Big Spring's two banking institutions, in a sindeposent of condition issued Thursday in accordance with a call from the comptroller of the currency. The figures are for the close of business on March 26.

While cash was up more than \$675,000 from the corresponding call date a year age, loans were off sharply, and slight decreases were recorded in deposits and total re-

BALLOTS MUST BE IN BY NOON SATURDAY, MARCH SI

BIG SPRING'S OFFICIAL SHRUB LANTANA RED BUD

Lilac Plant Is One

Easily Propagated

Those who have a fondness for is the common Lilac or Syringa the popular Lilac will find it one Vulgaris. This graceful shrub is of the suggested plants of the Gar-den club, in its campaign to se-

den ciub, in its campaign to se-lect an "official" shrub for Big is fairly disease resistant. Spring. Ballots, containing full in-formation concerning the vote, ease of propagation. Root divisions may be found in this week's issues may be taken in the fall or in the of The Herald, and every citizen is spring. Layering is another easy d to make a choice. means of increasing the supply. An on the Lilac will burst forth entire hedge may be readily obtainwith its annual display of lavender ed from a single specimen.

bloom which will perfume the air with a welcome fragrance. The Lilac is among the most popular of the ornamental shrubs and is hardy of these will be found as satisfacanywhere in our country.

The type most generally grown tant common Lilac.

MY CHOICE FOR

PINK QUEEN'S WREATH SINCERS ... LILAC

LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More

Chapter 14 BOTTY DOUGHERTY

The flush in Bartell's face gremi read it, a preased smile apcharacter, and he was reared a one of the greatest of all frog "It's what the telegram didn't

But what else could it say?" ied report, the sply human word it is his nickname, the Sheik." Tomi's laugh rang out. "Why shen Bartell, I belive you're jeal Allen Bartell, I belive you're jeal-ous? That's right, Lily did make a play for him, didn't she?"

blurted Bartell, puleted, "That's an idea," he mur-"All right, Miss Toland uply with everything you've asked for, providing you place an advertisament in the Times-Star a housekeeper immediately.

Bartell met it with a firm clasp. Triends?" he asked. "Until we meet next time,"

agreed Tomi, and left. She fairly flew to the street. The hotel was only two blocks away, but she must telephone. She did, from a drugstore, then learning meet her there, wandered restlessly among the

No one of these gaily jacketed books held a story as exciting as aers. She could handle Bartell! And without a belaying pin. Some day, perhaps, she could make him sit up and beg.

omme appeared, matched Tomi's gay spirit with his own, and they hurried to place a house-keeper advertisement in the newspaper, then stopped next door at to drink to their success, in cure from curious eyes, Tomi felt they were arch conspirators.
"I'm surprised and relieved,"

Bartell would come through." "Why?" saked Tomi.

"Well, after all, that ten thousand was a gift to him. The less he spends, the less he loses, providing you don't win out in the end." mi's yees were wide. "How did about the will and the erms?" she asked.

Pierre shrugged, "I get around," he explained. "The will was pretty roughly discussed by the news papers, wasn't it?"
"I wouldn't know," mused Tomi

western newspapers.
"You don't mind my knowing this?" Pierre asked, blue eyes axiously surveying her. "I want to be a real help to you. I'd like to see a girl like you win out against that—against such heavy odds," he corrected, "I think it's sporting of you to accept the challenge." Tomi warmed to the young man. Then he too had seen the will as a

Tell me, as a ranaculturist,

farm is run down. You have

favor—the time. However, that will be of more advantage next that I can help you materially First, I'll have to learn more of the climatic conditions. I'll go to the weather bureau tomorrow and average daily

But what have temperatures to do with frogs?"

"Everything. Frogs are fussy, as your Old Abe says. If it's too cold. they go down and delay the they deteriorate so their meat be omes stringy and flabby."
Tomi laughed. "Don't tell me yo

going to do something abo

Zooming Spirits

Pierre laughed with her. "But I am. Your pools are shallow, not like the deep beyons in the South where the frogs can find the term perature they want. I can build shelters, plant vines and shrubs to em shade and to shade the

He talked on of the changes he would make and Tomi, listening, ejoiced at having found him. as going to be well worth his miary. And then she wondered at him accepting a salary as low as the one she was offering.

"Why did you take this tion?" she asked, abruptly.

Pierre smiled at her. "Because wanted to see what I could do.

hile she drove away. He

now Tomi's spirits soomed reied with the silver-winged Of course she didn't agree Pierre. Allen wouldn't with-many she needed. He wanted

her decision. But both times every-thing had turned out all right. you doing here?"

ing honest with her. He could have promised to perform a miracle promised to perform a miracle with the farm and she would have sellered him, knowing so little bout frog farming. The next three weeks were pe

rieds of chaos, interspersed with periods of sheer joy. Only the absence of word from the family timmed the brightness of it. Pierre and Abe, clad in overalls excavated pools and lined them with cement. It seemed to Tomi there was always a truck at the

door, with a driver awaiting paysheds, for the shelters, for the new bunk-house the two men were erecting

And there were men under her feet, men putting in telephone wires and electric light wires. The first three days there were

women of all kinds and descripions calling at her door in answer to the advertisement and,

None of these prospective ho keepers suited Tomi, Some whined. some chattered incessantly, some spoke of the world going to the

And then came Dotty. Tomi loved her on sight. She was whitehaired, fat and full of chuckles. 'Tee Ambitious'

"I don't need this job," she confessed to Tomi. "It's an alternadaughter. Gladys Elsie thinks everyone past fifty should wear Don't worry, I'll look after you. bonnets that tie under their chins, and sing psalms while they're these days I'm going to forget my washing dishes. I sing hi-dee-ho self and turn him over my kne confessed. "I didn't think and get through quicker."

Tomi was delighted. Here was kindred soul revolting from a revolted against Great-aunt Hannah's. She forgot the questions she had put to the other applicants

asked. "Right now," answered the woman promptly. "I can send for my bags.

"We'll drive over after them," thoughtfully. She hadn't read the western newspapers.

Tomi promised. "By the way, it constant warfare between Alich might be advisable to ask your and Pierre. The huge purple : oner name." "Dotty," chuckled the new house

keeper. "Dorothy Dougherty is too much for any man's tongue."

Allen had decreed his should go one way, and Pierre decreed another. "Know him!" cried Mrs. Dough-

Why, what's the matter?" Tomi sat down and sighed deep-

"Allen sent me here?" ney, which would be enough, only cushions, no established markets. You can he doesn't like me. You see, my dressing-table flounce.

Tomi looked a bit incongruous tell. It was such a pleasure I kept on spanking him whenever I had

on spanking him whenever I had the opportunity.

The frogs were ready to spawn. The frogs were ready to spawn. With Abe, she must lift the pairs against the boy. But he has two qualities I don't like, He's too ambitious, and he's spoiled. That charm of his. He has it trained so can turn it off and on like an electric lamp. Young site attention to the new pools, and such that I mean to say anything the frogs were ready to spawn. Impressive, suggestive of power, the raised his hand to be sworn, clicked his heels, all but saluted the jury, and sat down.

And neither the Major nor Austin had come to see her. They hadn't even telephoned. Allen had sounded nice, but as ent legatee. Tomi Toland, incompared the present legatee. electric lamp. Young girls dither over him, and old girls-well, this town is full of wealthy old women and ninety percent of them change their wills every other day just to have Allen smile at them. Bah!"

Tomi stood up and walked restambition?" she prompted. erty. "Well, of course every young man has that. Allen's seems to run to land, He'd sooner have a slice of has a prune ranch in Sonoma County, a walnut grove at Alamo, a summer camp on the Eel River, all given him as fees. Old Timothy

say, he was your uncle, wasn't Tomi swallowed and nodded. "Great-uncle"

But Mrs. Dougherty would say no more about Timothy and Allen Bartell, "I've talked too much already," she protested. "I suppose I've talked myself out of the job. Oh well," she chuckled, "maybe can make a human being out of my daughter."

"But . . . Dotty." Tomi-proved she too could turn on charm, as she smiled down into the friendly face. "I want you here with me Old Abe is one, but there things he doesn't understand." Mrs. Dougherty was up and alert. "Let's see my room. Say.
Miss Toland—all right, Tomi—do
you mind a cat, a Scotch terrier
and five goldfish?"

TRIAL

ed, He wanted Tomi didn't mind Dotty's honestly, and nagerie. Even when driving is to be from the apartment Dotty was

'Again, I say, you're asking for it." busily engaged in working out a She hadn't liked his tone. He bookkeeping system for the farm. had used that tone twice before she heard and recognized his foot-and both times she had regretted steps on the porch, then started at "Dotty!

Tomi laid her book aside as

"What business is it of asked Mrs. Dougherty. keep you quiet, I'm housekee "Oh," mouned Bartell, as chair creaked as he sank into it. "You, of all persons. Why can't gray-haired with worry. you're not the person for this place. Now quit on some pretext or I'll tell Miss Toland things about you that will make her want to run you off."

"For instance?"

"Oh - well, I don't know. You would complicate things."

Mrs. Dougherty's round checkle

their appearance, Allen Bartell with apprehension, But she heard an old friend, his old nurse, and was bound to "just drop in." no more, Bartell had walked Dotty Pierre a fraternity brother, to the veranda and their voices were low.

When Dotty returned she dusted Tomi's office with unnecessary thoroughness. "I heard part of your conversa

tion," Tomi ventured. "I wish you'd tell me what you know that Bartell is afraid you'll tell me.' "Humph!" snorted Mrs. Dough erty. "Look at the dust to this rug. tive. This, or living with my I'm going to turn this house upsid down, You'll know when it's time Young whipper-mapper, some of these days I'm going to forget my-

Mrs. Dougherty did turn daughter's domination as she had everything was back in place she traversed High Street, found caused Old Abe, Pierre and Allen -qualifications, salary and refer- to paint the woodwork cream. "So narrow end of its blue waters, the we can see when it's dirty."

When they refused to paper own, she had shamed them into by starting the job herself.

on the living room wall had given way to indistinct plaid, but some Allen had decreed his should go

And then, on her birthday morn-"Know him!" cried Mrs. Dough-erty. "I raised him from a pup. world. Her one personal extravagance had been the razing of the "Tell me, as a ranaculturist, ly. "I might have known there was next room. Now the rising sun what chance have I of winning?" a catch in it. So he sent you here." "Allen sent me here?" echoed and beauty. The walls were soft eye-glasses polished until they Mrs. Dougherty. "Are you crazy, or green to offset the glare of the looked like twin suns. She felt just world," he returned. "I'm not go-am I? He caused me to lose my last sun; ruffled curtains of cream and a ing to. You have an even chance. position. He's Gladys Elsie's attor-rose-amber repeated their color in position. He's Gladys Elsie's attor- rose-amber repeated their color in

n breeches, high Sacramento that day, and she must help on the farm.

eggs would adhere.
Tomi allowed herself a few mo ments of heartache. A year ago she had come down to breakfast to find

Then, outside, she forgot to feel land than a fat fee. Probably be-cause he was reared in a hotel. He purple, snow white, pale blue, and edging them were rows of diffe-dils. A single rose, white petaled, pink hearted, had braved the April

weather, At first Abs worked beside her. He had his teeth now and was tre-mendously proud of them. And then Tomi realized Abe was

there was no answer. A few mo-ments later she went to the house. Everything was in perfect order. But there was no sign of life. fice, to place an item in her daily

cash book. It wasn't there. Startled, she hurried through her desk to sared. She ran upstairs, calling for Dotty. There was no answer. Her bed was neatly made; the house-dress she had worn that morning

was on a hanger.

"Allen Bartell's office; Miss Carabows an inclination for business at that early age."

"Allen Bartell's office; Miss Carabows an inclination for business at that early age."

"Mr. Bartell, please," begge "He is in court this morning."

Hers! And snowdrops, white bells proceeded, laughing hysterically.
with tiny flecks of green.

"This place has to be mine," she whispered.
But what had Allen said? had turned into an office. There, it was in bold black and white: Bartell to sift through the evening pape om she or find the court calender. The There, it was in bold black and white:

To show cause why Timothy Toland's last will and testament should not be set aside. Hannah Teland, John Toland....
They were all there, the name

This had been her own, this house, this farm, this life. Now

gether? I don't really know any of them."

I'll tell her the truth, aren't you? spot on the divan. "Maybe they Toland, if you cannot restrain this lish, she had asked, "Half Toland, would happen if we left you well, I won't, not as long as you are right. If I could hire them with witness I will call office a who I am? What does it mean?" and I'll let down my hair, shurt as approve of Dotty, nor of Pierre. but neither did he approve of my Tomi quivered with delight, and purchasing the car. And Dotty "But Abe-" She couldn't accept

Abe for anything but what he had appeared to be. Perhaps, however, Abe loved the

frogs more than he felt loyalty to And then Tom knew what she

must do.

She sped to her room to change shoes and a brown linen hat which shaded her face. She must wear something inconspicuous and sit far back in the courtroom. At least they'd left her car. She imagined Bartell had picked up the

others at the highway. She spent a moment studying an Oakland map, then jumped into house upside down, but when her car. It was ten-thirty. Swiftly Tomi marveled. By sheer dint of the main highway on the Oakland towering white courthouse.

It was eleven-five when a bailiff living room, Tomi's room, and her slipped her into the courtroom. The audience seats were filled, excepting for one, near a corner. scurrying through the corridors to Tomi, working nearby, and Tomi hurried to it, then lapsed into watching, laughed inwardly at the quiet of the room.

Allen Bartell was seated long table. Ranged beside him ringing as she hurried up the were Pierre, Dotty and Old Abe. steps. She stifled a giggle when she discovered Old Abe had been through a hair-cut and a mustache trim. Dotty looked like a society back here, by noon, didn't you? toes. They brought her up with a dowager, a bit bored by this unnecessary personal appearance of

Tomi jumped with nervousness when a man opposite turned ning." wall between her bedroom and the around. He was Austin Toland; Austin, looking very Toland in frock coat and gray trousers, his little bit proud of him.

Two strange men sat with him. spreads, pillows and Tomi looked around. The rest of and had the pleasure of spanking boots and mannish shirt. Pierre it with both hands. There was the breath of life into Allen Baruntil she felt she must hold

Major John was approaching the witness stand like a commander leading an unseen army to battle.

ent legatee, Tomi Toland, incompe-tent. Kindly tell the jury upon what you base this charge."

The Major cleared his throat presents piled beside her plate, and Great-aunt Hannah had ordered pronounced. "She has not the temfeature of celebration.

Great - aunt Hannah had evidently forgotten the day, this year.
The others didn't know it was her birthday.
Then, outside, she forgot to feel what she did with it?"

The jury leaned forward. Tomi leaned back. She pulled the brown linen hat farther over her eyes and rending sobs. There wasn't any-blouse. It was too conspicuous trust, Even A. J. Morris had gone Suppose someone saw her. Inwardly she writhed She knew, even before the Major continued.

"She purchased ten cents worth of sugar; fifteen cents worth of she had better answer. Could she lemons, added two gallons of wano longer there. She called and there was no answer. A few moments later she went to the house. coction at ten cents a glass to all

MENTAL INCOMPETENCY

A hoot went up from the jury at the Major's statement that

The time Great - aunt

Toland.

Oh, Pepper!"

The sobs quieted, stopped:

"Cherie. There you are!"

"That Bartell," snapped Pierre

Chapter 17

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

"We told Bartell, Abe and Dotty

"The Major?" asked Tomi.
"Yes, and he said: "The idea of

waited.

umped up. "Your Honor, this mly proves conclusively the warm, cenerous heart of Miss Toland. only proves conclusively the warm, generous heart of Mies Toland, and it is not Miss Toland who needs defense. This is a *>1'cs' of Timothy Toland's last will and testament. My worthy opponents are basing their contest upon the mental incompetency, averred, of the deceased, by attempting to show the would not have left the propersite he would not have left he would not have left the propersite he would not have left the propersite he would not have left the body was compared to be as Tomi moved through the house basing their contest upon this mental incompetency, averred, of the would not have left the properation of glowing nasturtiums with a shaft of sunlight turning them vibrant with life, was properly placed.

This had been her own, this has a soft brain as well house, this farm, this life. Now they were trying to take it from her.

This had been her own, this has a soft brain as well should be a soft brain as well should b traced her. And they weren't giving her a sent you, with your good looks, chance to fight for it, "Why?" she to destroy any Toland participa-wondered. "Are they all in to-

Above the Major's voice came the ramming sound of the gavel She curled into a sun-warmed and the Judge's voice. "Austin

> was also dismissed. Depositions of each member of

again, his charm reflected in the a squadron of army planes, down as he was.'
faces of the jury, in the relaxa-maneuvering overhead, to sing Cold tion of the Judge-"I will, though themselves momentarily in wispy it is not necessary, prove the effi-clouds gathering in the west of the young lady. I will just hoe my row. I'll prove my "I never learned whether he was clency of the young lady. I will just hoe my row. I'll prove my admiring his reflection or listening admiring his reflection or listening it is not necessary, prove the efficall to the stand the persons the, ability by making the farm pay." admiring his reflection or listening of her own volition, has hired to She sat up suddenly. Make the to his own voice, but I paddled the She sped to her room to change of her own volition, has hired to she sat up suddenly. Make the to his own voice, but I paddled the to a brown linen suit, brown linen carry out this project. And I will farm pay? Didn't she realize that one end before I rescued the admit here that I fought her each after time. I hadn't her vision.

by her insistence upon hising the this very night?

best ranaculturist obtainable. I "I should have stayed right soft lights; lamps like pastel flow-can take you to the farm, and by there in the courtroom," she cried, ers; firelight touching the first course. exhibiting photographs of it as it "Then I could have fought for splash of raindrops on the windowwas prior to her assuming tem-porary charge, two months ago, now. Why didn't they tell me? "Allen insisted that if we loved porary charge, two months ago, now. Why didn't they tell me? "Allen insisted that if we loved show the improvements she has Why didn't Allen let me know? you, we'd go to court and say nothmads within that short time. I Why couldn't he have been sporting to you," Dotty continued. "I will prove that by making Miss ing enough to give me a chance?" thought he was trying to protect Tomi Toland his heir, the lote She cried into the sand now, you from publicity and from seehousekeeper had shore and drove along it until Lake Tomi Toland his heir, the lete Merrit lay below, and beyond the Timothy Toland established his with Pepper nosing her neck and ing your father's relatives make mental competency."

Presentation of the witnesses was deferred until the afternoon session and a recess called. Tomi was first out of the courtroom. the haven of her car. As swiftly sat down on his haunches in con-called, let out it was your birth- of the nearby cities, and part of the as noon traffic would allow, she sternation, then flattened out and day." drove home, to hear the telephone

Tomi slept. dis"Go on and ring," she spat at The sun disappeared behind tery.

The sun disappeared behind tery. a nice time explaining this eve-ning." had deserted her.

Heartrending Sobs longue to cry.

The Major had used that childbecause of the expense of a child." discarded his role of employee, gasped, as Tomi disclosed a pair of as one of specifications to meet the Tomi sat up and mopped at her He had taken her cold hands in knit wool bed-slippers, then put need of present-day motors.

"I do not like the way he is handling these affairs." Dotty had said, he could turn his charm on and off as it suited him. It suited him to keep the will intact, or he would surely lose in

he long run.

Had he been truly interested in should hear everything. But he her, he'd have had her called into one cannot talk to him. He knows her, he'd have had her called into everything!"

Moourt, "That's where I should have everything!"

Tomi's voice was ly.

over to Bartell's camp the mo-

ment Allen had smiled at him.

The persistent ringing of the telephone alarmed her. Perhaps young girl out of her heritage."

Tomi sat up. "What ever did the

"And the foreman said," con-tinued Pierre, "That poor child, she is between the devil and the deep blue sea."

Pierre's arms were around her

She looked up as though to que ienched at his sides.
"The Sheik in action," he spat.

Tomi was debating whether to return him to the house and lock him in, or suffer his violent attenditions, when he thrust his black snout close to her, flopped down.

Allen was not in sight when they particularly. She wasn't yet re-

tions, when he thrust his black snout close to her, flopped down, and slept. The warm, damp little reached the kitchen yard body was comforting. But even he belonged to Dotty.

The warm are pray of the water, her dark their pray of the water, h

and found it to one equally inconspecent. So the witness has not proven mental incompetency."

Major Toland slood up and, is turning them was properly was properly proves she has a soft brain as well has a soft brain as well fought to keep Tomi from the get into the house and draw a tub for the house and draw a tub fought to keep Tomi from the get into the house and draw a tub for the found from the get into the house and draw a tub for the found from the get into the house and draw a tub fought to keep Tomi from the get into the house and draw a tub Now get into a hot tub while I fix fought to keep Tomi from the get into the house and draw a tub Tolands when they eventually of hot water. No, you don't have to Fomi could remember Julie's has a cold. Listen to her."
words: "You said you did not And, obligingly, Tomi sneezed

recognize your brother's marriage again. to Mimi. Why then do you want She came in frem her hot bath to find her bed warmed, a brisk fire Tomi, it was explained, was half going in the tiny bedroom grate, s hot drink on the night table.

They couldn't explain satisfac- Tomi's arms into a warm bed-The Major was restraired He torily; nor why the same stigms jacket. "Pierre just told me you was also dismissed." was not attached to the other chilknew about the contest. I told Aldren, merely because the marriage len you'd find out. I don't know the family were read, then Austin of their parents had been sane what makes that boy so stupid. sighed wearily that he would tioned by the presiding matriarch There are times," she continued "rest."

"I don't care," thought Tomi, carnestly, "when I wish I'd left him stuck in the rain-barrel, head

Cold Feet Tomi had to laugh a little. "What she asked. it thrive. the jury came in she might other."

me. I hadn't her vision.

"Her executive ability is shown farm? That she could be evicted by her insistence upon his ing the like very night?

Tomi snuggled down in the pillof course, here we'll have frogg."

Pierre could look after the farm, room was still here. It glowed with

whimpering with her.
"Oh, Pepper, and I did like selves." Rocky Mountain canaries of them-Allen in spite of his cussedness. Abe rapped at the door and en-

Pepper. Pepper finding his pink tongue offered timidly. "Got you a little books on ranaculture, part of the nadequate to wiping up the tears, present. The fat fellow, Major he's He laid a heavy box on the side heads. of the bed. Eagerly Tomi opened it, to find a set of turquoise pot-

"Abe, it's exquisite! You have

Mrs. Dougherty, who had dis-appeared, returned with her arms appeared, returned with her arms filled with packages. There were books on ranaculture from Pierre. Motor Fuel And because she had been Pierre slid down the little cliff books on ranaculture from Pierre, trained by Great-aunt Hannah, she and came to Tomi. "We've looked and a book of sonnets. Perfume removed her suit, hung it up care- everywhere. Then the dog kept from Dottie. The Morrises had refully, and donned a robe before leading me this way. Why, Tomi, membered the date with a box of throwing herself on the chaise what is wrong? Your eyes, I her favorite chocolates; the office higher octane gasoline—already on "Sunburn, probably," sighed chiefs.

"You're in California now,"

lain. "She...."

Mrs. Dougherty sat down, heaviIn the

and come back in. And then, when the plea was dismissed, the fore man went to the big puff-adder—" derstand. She could picture Greataunt Hannah, wearing out her eye Spring plant, already is meeting over these slippers. There she with fine public acceptance," Cos would sit, straight as a ramrod, fingers, needles and tongue, all fly-

"I'm going to get up now celebrate," she announced. Wonderful Husband

"Oh, no you're not," countered month, with 250 employed.

Botty. "Your temperature is up a point. You'll celebrate in bed grown to all fields. ith a tray. "By the way-" she tried to ap- COUNTY PRIZE BEEF nonchalant—"there's another downstairs. It was too heavy

gift downstairs. It was too neavy
to carry up. It's a typewriter."

Tomi's face lighted. How she had
wanted a typewriter.

"Here's a card that came on it,"
offered Dotty. "It's pretty, red and
ivory—the machine, I mean."

Tomi took the gay birthday card.
Across it was written: "To keep

"I'll show him," she properself, "and I'll use the typ

Tomi was allowed to look at the birthday cake. Huge, piled butter-cream roses and

She didn't mind her isolation, to face Pierre. She must think of him first, think of him now as a prospective husband, not

For a moment she sat drowsily listening to the waves crash on the seach, the quick rush of a shower drops on the windowpane.

The storm outside made the comfort inside more vivid by comparison. The walls of this, her very own room with the furniture placed where she wanted it, were downstairs. Carefully she reached down to

slip the knitted sleepers over

And now to Pierre, Pierre leved her. That was a heart warming thought. Pierre was handsome, all of the girls in Allen's crowd thought so, He wasn't dashing and sure. That is what one needed There are two kinds of love, she

less kind that lifted you to the skies, then cast you down, broken The other was a calm, growing emotion, based on companionship and mutual respect. It endured Pierre would make a wonderful husband for her. He seemed as passionately fond of the farm as she

reasoned. One was the heady, reck-

was. Together they would make "We'll turn it into a tiny farm like my grandmother had," she whisper - "The kind of a farm Julie told me about, with chickens a pig, a cow, vegetables . . . and,

Pierre and Abe - and Dotty, of "Pierre....in blue smock and beret," she murmured alcepily. She could visualize him hoeing rows of green things.

Pierre was still in the garden when she went to sleep. She hadn't been able to picture him in the house, as a husband who would issue the orders she should obey. For two days, Tomi was kept in her room by the domineering Dottered shyly. "Happy birthday." he ty. Part of the time she studied the offered timidly. "Got you a little books on ranaculture, part of the

> time she sketched skeleton letter-(Continued Next Week)

you'd be through testifying and little waves house. Start toes. They brought her up with a back here, by noon, didn't you? toes. They brought her up with a You'd have been ready with explanations of shopping, or some-chilled through, miserable, aching planations of shopping to nave with fatigue and with some inner planed. Higher Octane

with books, candy and handker- the market-comes from the Costhe family had evidently remained ish story to turn a jury against Tomi. "I went to sleep here, and She unwrapped one Chicago presents the new product as a remoney because I heard Augusta Pierre's steady blue eyes were Mrs. Dougherty took one look improved refining methods. The say she couldn't have a new suit deep wells of sympathy. He had "Oh, my—I beg your pardon," she higher octane gasoline is described

Tomi sat up and mopped at her dependence of the property of th I'm happy," sniffed Tomi. "No-advance—according to Cosden of-body but Great-aunt Hannah could ficials. These improved methods, make anything as ugly. And she in connection with the processing knows....I always have cold feet of gases from two cracking units. "You're in California now," gasoline for blending purposes.
Tomi shook her head. "She refractionated material, improving thought of me," she tried to ex-

been," she cried indignantly.
"Don't they realize that I am the one to be considered? Not that sheaf of papers with a red seal stamped over Great-uncle Timothy's signature."

She cried again, deep heart-rending sobs. There wasn't any-"Those Tolands," she sighed, catalyst is used to convert hydro "The higher octane gasoline, re-

in processes at our Big den officials said. keep her voice clear, gay, nondajor answer?"

She could. At Mrs. Dougherty's
worried: "Where were you?" she
replied, laughing, "Oh, Dotty, I
carried seventy pairs to the new
pool. Isn't that wonderful?"

"Humphi" grunted Dotty, "Did
you find your lunch? It's ready for
you, in the refrigerator. And,
Tomi, I'll be a little late I'm tryling to find a figured print that
doesn't make me look like the
auditorium done up for the spring
garden show."

"Take your time," refurned
Tomi. "And tell Abe if he comes
home waring a flower print, I'll
plant him in the market pen
where the bese can find him."

"And the foreman said." "Metorists are
fingers, needles and tongue, all fly
ing. Maybe the Major hadn't been ly
ing. Allen if she falled.

"Hope you have sense enough to
war these, and remember, kero
sen and lard for yo learning that in the new gasoline,

currently is processing 350,000 bar-and rels of crude per month, all of it purchased from local fields. The

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Census Out To Reveal The US **Jobless Total**

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (P) American voters, who will hear a lot about the unemployment problem during the 1940 political cam-paign, may know by election day in November just how many men and women are idle.

The cenaus bureau said today that a five per cent sample of its job enumeration would be pub-lished during the summer and that the total count of unemployed might be completed before the

Unofficial and private estimates of unemployment recently have ranged from 2,000,000 to 12,000,000. Obviously, somebody is wrong, and the census-takers setting out next Tuesday are going to find out who

it is.

They not only will count the employed and unemployed, but they also will determine several degrees of employment.

Here are some of the disputed points about unemployment and Bables Born Alter how the census will attempt to Sunday Night Left settle them:

1. The census will count the persons actually at work on private or non - emergency government work. That number will show what percentage of the population is employed. In 1930, before work relief was started on a large scale, sus, that is, 48,800,000 or 39,8 per cent were list-ed as gainful workers.

2. Also to be counted are those at

but at least their status will be determined and they may be counted in the total labor supply.

3. All persons of 14 or over who are jobless will be asked whether they are seeking work. They will be divided into three groups: new workers arrestaged works. workers, experienced workers, and Trailer Nomads

Some guessers, assuming that the population has increased 10,cent of the population increase) have been added to the labor supthat 3,800,000 new workers (38 per

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (P) of business Tuesday, March 26.



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Out Of Census

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28 (P)-Babies born after midnight Sunday don't count-in the 1940 cen-

The census bureau fixed that deadline in an ereventh hour prowork or assigned to public emer-gency jobs, federal and local. fail to qualify will have to wait un-Whether these should be consider-til 1950 to be counted in the popunouncement today. Babies who ed as employed has been argued, lation. The bureau estimates that but at least their status will be

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. (P) For the first time, the government 000,000 since 1929, when about 38 this spring is going to count the per cent were employed, contend country's pneumatic nomads—the thousands of men, women and chil-

When the last census was taken in 1930, these arabs of the asphalt numbered only a few thousand. Nobody took them seriously as a The comptroller of the currency is- segment of the population, and consued a call today for the condition sequently many of them never of all national banks at the close heard the knock of the census

taker. The American Automobile Asso-AUSTIN, Mar. 28. (A)-The state clation in 1938 calculated that bebanking department today issued a tween 900,000 and 1,000,000 Americal for the condition of state banks cans were living in homes-on-as of March 26.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Gold- reported improved. smith spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White of the Su-

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Smith and in San Angelo. children were weekend visitors in About an inch of rain fell Satur-

sons, Kenneth and Bobby, were guests of the Crabtrees' father.
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mrs. Cecil Hamilton spent th
Hager of Pecos last weekend. Gayle Green visited relatives in Odessa.

Odessa recently,
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham have returned to their home in den camp to Forsan. Odessa after visiting friends and

relatives in Forsan and Otischalk. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcote are parents of a 7 1-4 pound son, born March 22, in a Big Spring hos-pital. The infant has been named Byron Lee. Mother and infant are reported doing fine. Mr. Calcote

gauger for the Shell Oil Co. Miss Margaret Jackson spent the weekend with her parents in West-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Martin and

son of Sterling City.

Big Spring hospital.

Mark Nasworthy spent the

weekend in San Angelo with Mrs. Mrs. Mary Loper has returned Nasworthy and his sons. He atfrom East Texas and is with her tended the wedding of Mark, Jr.,
son, S. B. Loper, and Mrs. Loper.
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Lee and which took place Sunday morning. family spent the weekend at After a honeymoon in Monterrey, Cross Cut.

After a honeymoon in Monterrey, Mexico, the couple will be at home

ian Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant and West ranch.

children, Bobby Jo and Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crabtree of were Lubbock visitors Sunday. Meadow and Floyd T. Crabtree Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley and spent the weekend in Stephenville, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton spent the weekend with her husband in

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Qualis and family have moved from the Cos-

Mrs. J. D. Leonard was a San Angelo visitor Monday.

Miss Luella Thomas reports the junior-senior class made a net profit of \$50 from the play preented last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Connally were guests of Mr. Connally's brother, Marcus, and Mrs. Connally in Fort Stockton last weekend. Miss Mary Snell spent the week-

end in Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix and daughter, Deanna Marie, were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson over the weekend.

Lawrence Bee of Hobbs, N. M. The little daughter of Mr. and and Anita Bee of Abliene were weekend guests of their parents monia in a Big Spring hospital, is Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee.

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Start Toward Conservation

A checkup shows that out of the 22 election held in Texas a couple of weeks ago under the state soil conservation law, 16 returned two-thirds majorities for creating conservation districts.

In most of those districts where the setup was defeated, the margin was small, showing majorities favorable, but not the two-thirds required. This favorable record on the state elections is impressiv In the absence of any pressure methods at all, such as these which accompany balloting under some of the federal programs. It is an indication that the land owners are interested in doing something tangible about saving their land and adapting it to

The development program will be a long one and remains to be done, but a start has been made in the creation of the conservation districts.

The election results mean that before very long an extensive program of planning for soil conservation may be instituted in key sections of Texas. Just how far soil-saving practices may be put into effect by the elected representatives of the district, under ballot approval of the farmers themselves, rewith the U. S. Soil Conservation Service activity is destined to go a long way in reclaiming for por terity the state's chief natural resources.

The so-called Howard-Martin district was amor those favored by the required number of voters, and no doubt will be one of the units to be developed when proper machinery is set up. It is a district so designed because of soil characteristics and drainage

conservation program.

The state soil conservation board and its executive officer, V. C. Marshall of Temple, have expended a great deal of effort in making the beginning of a significant program. They have had the help of many far-seeing individuals in the various districts. Texas should be grateful to all these for the practical manner in which they have laid a found. the practical manner in which they have laid a foundation, and should be ready to heed future developments calculated to bring the conservation program

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The scene in 'Tom Brown's School Days" was completed and Cir Cedric Hard-Josephine Hutchinson were "holding

"Will you smile, Sir Cedric?" asked Freddie, the Sir Cedric laughed, "I'm grinning like a Cheshire

and you ask me to smile!" With that, he used the tips of his forefingers to distend his lips, and struck

It was rather shocking, however amusing. To me I mean. Maybe to others, too, but I should know better. I should know that actors aren't the people they are in pictures and plays. I shouldn't feel, watching Sir Cedric, that I am watching an austere, aloof, religious gentleman. That he was in the plaly "Shadow and Substance." That he has been in mos of his 'lims-a reverend fellow in whom prankish-

But Sir Cedric himself assures me that the mantle of holiness was placed on his shoulders in America that actually he is anything but an ascetic-and this despite his success in priestly and supernatural roles (like Mr. Brink in "On Borrowed Time"), Ha will remind you, too, that he has been happy in assorted villainies, as in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in "Becky Sharp," in "The Invisibl Man Returns." Still one feels that one should doff one's hat and

Actually, of course, Sir Cedric is a thoroughly human, amiable chap, neither saintly nor villalnous. Once, when he was new here, his title caused no end of confusion. Many an underling, addressing him as "Mr. Hardwicke," retreated with red face, uncertain as to the etiquette of addressing an English knight.

Bir Cedric is a Shakespearean at heart, an actor of modern roles because the demand for Shake speare is not what it was. When he was 12 years ald, he engineered a neighborhood production of "The Merchant of Venice" to tragi-comic failure. At 14, se put on a "Hamlet" which persuaded his doctor father to permit him the pursuit of drama. It was spearcan drama-with the Benson company in south African tours—that gave him his first pronal experience. After distinguished service in war, Sir Cedric returned to the theatre in 1921sot, however, to Shakespeare. Times had changed.

He has an interesting theory that the old-time Shakespearean stars, if alive today, would make suition dictators. Bosses of their careers, dominat-ag the theatre, playing power-mad kings and em-perors, they had good training for one-man rule.

Today, the actor is but the playwright's too," Sir ric. one of the best, maintains. "The once-bare is filled with scenery. It is no longer the actor's it to paint that scenery with words, to extercise audience's imagination. It is in keeping with the

sudience's imagination. It is in Aceping with the securities to left to the imagination . ."

But I den't see him weeping over it all I see him leasing section to be a "playwright's tool." I see using the tips of his fingers to distand his lips.

Trailer Tintypes



mains to be seen. But the state has made a good start on its soil conservation program which, tied M'Casland And Woody Pile Up Enviable Records In Master Class At Two National Pistol Matches

A few of McCasiand's scores and places: .22 slow fire 50 yards, 188, (1); time fire 25 yards, 196, (19); national match course, 287, (10); Camp Perry course 297 (4); 32 national match center fire, 285 (4); At Miami-22 rapid fire, 199, (10);

.22 slow fire, 182, (26); .22 time fire, 196 (24): .22 national match course, 288, (7); .45 alew fire 188, (2nd but over the previous record of 177); 45 rapid fire, 186. Woody came up with a few counts like this: At Tampa—.22 slow fire, 188, (3); .22 rapid fire, Camp

296, (10th); at Miami—22 rapid fire, 195, (12); 22 slow fire, 187, (6); 22 time fire, 199, (1); 22 national match course, 290, (5); .45 time fire, 196, (2). At Tampa McCasland and Woody

combined as a Big Spring team to shoot a 547, good for sixth place In the Miami doubles center fire they had 571 points for second

the Howard County Bar associa

on, introduced P. Edward Ponder

Sweetwater, director in the Texas

appellate district, who presided.

ound table discussion on matte

ubmitted to the attorneys.

Virtually all agreed that they

preferred special issues to the old general charge. However, there

I. P. McCasland. Big Spring away from the leading totals. Mo-place, Woody shooting 287 and Me-election, his victory was conceded state highway patrolman, and Jess Casland ranked no lower than Casland 284. In the Everglades 277 electoral votes, Hughes 254. Woody, Stanton barber, are back ninth at Tampa and Woody re-doubles they had 584 for second Before Wilson's second inaugur home after confounding the pistol versed the tables to hold that place with Woody banging 203 and masters with enviable records in in the Miami matches.

IdeCasiand 291.



JESS WOODY

To Take Bids Lawyers Talk On Decoration On Procedure

for accepting bids on decorating towns in this area got together in for accepting bids on decorating the district courtroom Saturday the city for the West Texas chamafternoon in a legal clinic, and, as ber of commerce convention, as expected, argued for several hours the decorations group headed by Jake Douglass met to map plans for an extensive "dressing up" of Big Spring for the big conclave May 13-14-15.

L. P. MCASLAND

Specifications were drawn up to send out to prospective bid-ders. They provide for stringing at least 100 banner lines through-out the business section, the decorating of store fronts, and hang-ing of banners in such convention gathering places as the hotel lobbies and ballrooms, municipal auditorium and high school audi-

Committeemen will contact me seek city-wide cooperation in the convention decoration. All busi-ness firms will be asked to join in the general decorating scheme, us-ing the facilities the committee

Income Tax Figures In Texas Are Lower

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 UF9

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (49)—State-by-state figures showed to-day that income tax collections in the first 20 days of March varied from increases of 81 per cent in Michigan to small decreases in Texas, Maine and Oklahoma.

Figures for the states, first giving collections in the first 20 days of March, 1838, and then corresponding figures this month, include:

WASHINGTON, Mar. 22 (49)—tive defense, and that failure to submit these issues meant that they were waived.

Three district judges, A. S. Mausey, Sweetwater, of the 32nd district, Louis B. Reed, Lamess, of the 196th district, and Cecil C. Collings, Big Spring, of the 70th district, were in attendance. Attorneys were present from Sweetwater, Colorado City, Sayder, Stanton, Lamesa and Big Spring.

Civic Music Plea Made To Lions Club Twenty-five attorneys from six

Harlowe F. Dean came to the Lions club meeting Wednesday But this time they were argu-ing a matter which might expe-dite and clarify procedure and noon to make a plea for Civic Music association memberships practice in the courts; and in the end a resolution calling for a general charge on the part of the self into concert contract so far as court and holding contesting the club membership was concounsel responsible for special is-sues was passed on a 10-8 vote. Frover B. Cunningham, president He was encored vigorously after

his appearance as a vocalist, Dean Bar association from the 11th civil had urged Lions to respond to membership invitations so that the tablished quite differently from what the compos Preston Shirtey, University of Texas law professor, conducted a CMA goal of 600 could be realized. Burke Summers, in charge of the program, announced "pop-off" day club bowling team, Lawrence Robinson on increasing support of 4-H club feeding projects through better purchase of calves, and J. H.

Something else changed in this classic for the general charge. However, there was no such unanimity on the resolution which held that the plaintiff's attorney must make sure all issues were included which would be pertinent to his cause of action and that the defense counsel must submit issues which would constitute affirmative defense, and that failure to submit these issues meant that they were waived.

Three district judges, A. S. Mau-Greene on advertising the West

Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook

WARRINGTON-For the first time in 24 years sublicans and Democrats awing into a battle for the Presidency against the eminous backdrop of bigtime European warfare.

The 1960 campaign scene has marked similarities and some striking contrasts—to that of 1916 when 18. Gone by Woodrow Wilson rode to victory over Charles Evans Hughes on the slogan "He kept us out of war." Again the nation is trying to maintain neutrality.

Again a Democratic administration is in power. To Europe on a peace-exploring tour for President 25. Back of the foot 17. Son of Roosevelt went Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles. To Europe on a similar mission went Presi-dent Wilson's unofficial ambassador, Col. E. M.

The "all-out" was then had a sharper impact or this country than the present "limited" conflict. Submarine sinking without warning of foreign merchant essels with Americans aboard brought from Wilson an ultimatum that unless Germany abandoned that sort of warfare the United States would sever diplo-matic relations. Uncle Sam now forbids Amyrican ships and travelers to go into war zone waters. et. 2

T. E. Jeered Wilson In 1916, members of both parties carried guns as well as flags in Citizens Preparedness parades. New York society girls enrolled in a "military training camp" operated by a woman of wealth at Ersking N. J. In contrast to the current overwhelming "keep out" sentiment, many then felt that U. S. participa

Republicans centered their campaign attack on Wilson's failure to take a stronger stand in dealing with the belligerents, particularly Germany. Teddy Roosevelt lambasted him for writing "pussy-footing notes," jeered at the famed Wilson declaration "a ation too proud to fight."

This year's G. O. P. fire is being directed chiefly at Democratic domestic policies. On the international side, Republican politicians are warning of the dan ger of our getting into the war.

Owing to the third-term enigma and the flock of eading possibilities in both parties, presidential prospects are much more muddled now than in 1916. Wilon was an unopposed Democratic choice for a sec ond term. Justice Hughes was a likely Republican selection although T. R. was getting more of the

Hughes won the Republican nomination on the third ballot. Teddy Roosevelt was nominated by the Progressives but declined and supported the Republican ticket. The Wilson-Hughes race was the closest ince the Hayes-Tilden contest, Hughes having the bitter experience of clarning that he had lost the presidency after believing he had won it.

Early Returns For Rughes

Early returns from the east and middle-western cities gave Hughes such a large lead that New York newspapers ran the headline "Sweeping Victory for

Belated returns from rural sections in the wes showed Wilson gaining and, on the third day after election, his victory was conceded. Wilson received

Before Wilson's second inauguration, unrestricted submarine warfare caused severance of diplomatic relations with Germany. Less than a month after his nauguration, he appeared before Congress to ask declaration of a state of war.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Those chortles of harmony rum bling out of the rehearsal halls of the New York World's Fair aren't the first robin heralding spring. They are just the basses and tenors from every

crossroads of America limbering their voices to compete for the national championship when "The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America" will meet for one week of harmony, and occasional nor.-harmony, at the Fair in July.

The society was founded by O. C. Cash, an oil man

in Tulsa, Okia., and he is still its leading spirit. The 9:05 Morning Melodies president of the New York City chapter is Mayor 9:15 Radio Bible Class. LaGuardia and the vice-president is that at-the-drop- 9:40 Al Smith. Barber shop quartet singing is a serious art, as

you can discover by asking any member of any such you can discover by asking any member of any such 10:45 Organ quartet or Dr. Sigmund Spacth, chairman of the 11:00 News. National Association for American Composers and 11:05 Agriculture On Parade. National Association for American Composers 11:00 Agriculture 11:15 Neighbors.
Conductors and author of the recently published 11:15 Neighbors.
11:30 Civic Music Ass'n.

Dr. Spacth, who has listened to hundreds of bar ber shop quartets from coast to coast, says the worst 12:00 one he ever heard was one composed of himself, 12:15 movie star Basil Rathbone, sports columnist John 12:30 The Family Doctor. Kieran and "Information Please" Franklin P. Adams. The late Ring Lardner was an ardent barber shop

quartet singer, his favorite numbers having been Honey That I Love So Well" and "Mandy Lee." Lardner was resigned to the fact that he was very bad singer in a quartet, but, he said, at least you had to give him credit in that he knew better than anyone that he was bad. His singing in a qr r-

tet, he wrote in a preface to Dr. Spacth's book, was

"like corn liquor and coeducational poker games (in that) it generally results in a brawl." All son, s aren't suitable for barber shop singing. and remained to almost sing him- although a good quartet can usually re-arrange a harmony so that the four boys can swing a melody.

For instance, Cash's Tulisa boys worked out a "five change minor" that made a quartet classic out of "Wait Till The Sun Shines, Nellie." "How Dry I Am!" another quartet favorite, is

ninging two negro songs. Prior to really a rearrangement with a new lyric of a respectable hymn, "O, Happy Day." Some of the quartets will change a song, and other quartets adopt the change so that the song gets es-

> originally wrote. An example is that No. 1 of all quartet songs "Sweet Adeline," It originally started when a postal clerk named Richard Gerard whote it as "Sweet

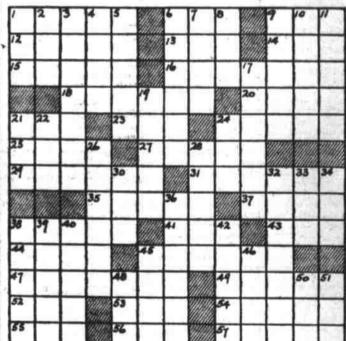
Something else changed in this classic for the 10:00 News. benefit of the beery quartets is the line, "You're the 10:15 Goodnight. Dan Hudson, club tailtwister and Settles hotel manager, was given a rising demonstration of appreciation when it was announced that he would go to Fort Worth April 1 to become resident manager of the Texas hotel. Hudson has been Settles manager for the past 16 months.

Harry Dorman, Jr., and David Lamun, who have been "junior Liona" for the settles some at the set

Harry Dorman, Jr., and David
Lamun, who have been "junior
Lions" for the mouth of March,
expressed appreciation for their blood, since some grissly stock was imported into
selection to the club.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Thursday Evening 5:00 Ted Fie Rite Orchestra. 5:30 Shelby Collier. 5:45 North Star Gleaner 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 State-wide Cotton Program 6:30 Sports Spotlight.

6:45 Jack Free Orchestra. 7:00 Songs and Sonnets. 7:15 News. 7:30 Dallas Flower Shew. 7:45 Leonard Keller Orchestra. The War At Sea. 8:15 Glen Gray Orchestra. 8:30 Ernest O. Thompson Ad-

Tom Miller Address. Henry Weber Concert. News. Goodnight. 10:00

Friday Morning Texas Drifters. Rhythm Ranch Boys 7:30 News. Sandy Hollingsworth. Morning Devotions. Tonic Tunes. 8:15 Hilo Hawalians 8:45 Mandolettes.

9:45 Choir Laft News. 10:15 Musical Impression Keep Fit To Music. 10:30 Organ Melodi

"11:30 Incorporated" Friday Afternoon Singin' Sam. Curbatone Reporter. Crystal Springs Ramblers 1:15 Easy Aces.

Julian Akins, Singing Cow Our Gal Sunday. 2:00 Marriage License Romano 2:15 Texas School of the Air, 3:30 Intercollegiate Debates. News: Markets. 3:15 MacFartand Twins Orch. 4:00 W. P. A. Program. Crime And Death. 4:30 The Johnson Family. 4:45 Concert Memories.

Jerry Livingstone Orch. Naomi Davis, Reader. Friday Evening 5:30 Bill McCune Orch. 5:45 To Be Announced American Family Robinson 6:15 Your Melody Sweetheart.

6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Jack Free Orch. 7:15 Alfred Wallenstein 7:30 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

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CENSUS MAP IS A JIG-SAW PUZZLE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28. UP) -The census bureau today finished scattering a 147,000-piece jig-saw puzzle to the four corners of the nation.

Assembled, the pieces form nammoth map of the United States, showing all streets, alleys, institutions and landmarks. Each section covers one of the enumera tion districts for the 16th decennia Each enumerator received a map of the district where he will work

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Young People's League

Future Farmers

COAHOMA, Mar. 28 (Spl) - Th

Lemonade and cookies were

served and others present were Jim Turner, George Hackler, Luther Loudemey, Wayne John-ston, Hezzie Read, Eldon Hull, J. C. Tonn, Newell Smith, Earl Bond.

Hollis Sandridge, Doughett Bu-chanan, Horace Tubbs.

Gay Nell Yardley, Amy Lee Echole

The Troy Byers Home

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Burleson is to be hostess on April

Busy Bee Sewing Club

Sewing was entertainment fo

the Busy Bee club when members

met Tuesday in the home of Mrs.

R. L. Pritchett. Mrs. J. B. Staf-

ford, Mrs. Harold Akey and Mrs.

Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite is to en

tertain the club next and others

attending were Mrs. H. V. Crock-

er, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. Garner

McAdams, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs.

Hollis Webb, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Satterwhite

Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Glen Han-

ccok, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Fred

Meets With Mrs.

T. E. Wood were guests.

R. L. Pritchett

Bradley McQuary, Shirley Tonn, Leroy Grandstaff, Mae Ruth Reid, Earlene Reid, Maurine Roberts,

Bessie Lee Coffman, Emma Lee

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Gwendolyn Monroney, Marie War 5 wide is constructed. The bottom ren Erris Little, Louise Whitaker, is tilled with the case or tile for

in the home of Mrs. Troy Byers Is Hostess To

The hostess was presented with a gift from the club. Mrs. E. W.

Elects Officers

Episcopal Women

Miss Williams, who is a retired United Thank Offering worker in the Appalachian Highlands at the St. Mark's mission located at Dante, Va., told of experiences in

She expressed her thanks to the women for the work that they had done with their blue box thank offerings. "The church grows through your gifts," she explained and "we lean on the prayers of the women of the auxiliary."

Mrs. Carl Sevensen of Lubbock was named regional director for

the year during the business ses-Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. Ros-Wilson and Mrs. Don Sivalls

of Midland composed the nominat-ing committee. Mrs. V. Van Gie-son presided at the business ses-

Mrs. Carl Biomshield explained

the divisions for regional meetings and pointed out that Midland, Odessa, McCamey, Lamesa, Lub-bock and Big Spring were in this

An offering was taken and the group voted to add it to the Unit-ed Thank Offering fund.

luncheon was held at noon with Miss Eleanor Deuel, field worker, speaking to the group on the Amsterdam Youth conference.

was also to speak this after-

before close of the session.

Holy Communion was held at the morning meeting with the Rev. O. C. Cox and the Rev. John A.

Mrs. A. E. McDouglas, Mrs. T.

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E. Thompson and Mrs. A. K. Pey-ton were visitors in Lubbock Tues-day.

Future Homemakers club enter- For Roaming Agriculturists

XYE CLUS will meet at 3 o'clock with

Portable Garden An Idea

P-T. A. Group Gives Repeat Performance

order of the convention for the Mother Singers of Big Spring and San Angelo yesterday at the open-ing session of the 19th annual conference of district Six Texas Congress of Parent and Teachers held in Abitene.

MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE 8

The conference welcomed the singers so enthusiastically that they invited them to sing again last night at the meeting at the high school. The group also re-Last night the nominating com-

mittee was to report and addresses were given by Joe Humphrey of Abilene, Mrs. C. T. Womack of San Angelo and Mrs. Joe A. Wessendorff of Richmond. . Mrs. Holland president, of Abilene, pre-

tian college.

v. A. Merrick, D. D. Douglass Big Spring Group Forsan Study Club

several songs including "Road

Mrs. Leal Schurman gave a read-

Dunn, Mrs. Louis Mayfield, Mrs.

Connaily, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. S. B. Lop-

er, Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith, Luella

Thomas, Margaret Jackson, Mary

quilla West, Jim Earl West, Gene

Snell, Chlotilde Loper, Evva Smith

Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Mrs. C. B.

A. W. Goble.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Masters and FORSAN, Mar. 28 (Spl) - The Mrs. J. A. Myers spent Wednesday Study club presented a program of out-of-town artists Tuesday eve-ning in the high school gymnasium. Mrs. Herman Williams intro-

duced Harlowe F. Dean, who sang day from Lockney where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Jenkins, and Mr. Jenkins.

Ways," "When I have Sung my Song," and a group of negro The Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Grove and sons, Mickey and Tommy, of Mercedes are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. The ing, "Life's Token," and Roberta Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shaw. The Gay and Mrs. J. H. Parrott gave a Rev. Grove will fill the pulpit at plano duet. The group was all from Big Spring.

Mrs. P. D. Lewis served punch the Christian church both Sunday morning and evening.

patrick of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liams, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burk-Mrs. R. L. Collins entertained s will hold a basket picnic at 7 table of bridge Tuesday afternoon liams, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burk-o'clock Friday evening at the city in her home on Tribal lease and hart, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins,

Program Dance To Be Saturday Night At Country Club

music of Jack Free and his or-club where they sang "Come Where

Future Homemakers club entertained the Future Farmers club
Tuesday night with a program and social at the high school. Mae Ruth Reid gave the welcoming address and Leidon Hull gave the response.

Ap Feature Service Writer
People who have got the urge to do some gardening but who rent their homes or otherwise occupy in Dating." What a boy expects of a girl on a date was given by Wayne Rogers and Norma Turner told what a girl expects of a boy told what a girl expects of a gir Wayne Rogers and Norma Turner told what a girl expects of a boy on a date.

Leving Figure by Glay Speaking Plan to their needs. They set the There will be 12 dances and in posing as Whistler's Mother, was that certain tenant-farmers the house if it has a flat roof—and schottische, beer barrel polka, "put "Mother" was sung by the group.

Tomorrow: Growing a lawn. | will be for tag dancing.

Recent Bride Is Honored With A

A recent bride, Mrs. Adrian Porter, was surprised with a gift shower by the Rainbow Sewing club Wednesday in the home of Freddie Tiner, Nila Pearl Bodine, for FSA loans Often, tenants had the former Ruby Ella Peddy. Host-Mary Grace Tonn, Reta Watson, turned and the former gardens ma-Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Herbert

Ora Lee Able, Nerene Ashburn, So the FSA invented the porta-Joyce Fletcher, Alma Ree Rowe, ble garden. A substantial frame 18 Evelyn Monroney, Evelyn Joyner, inches deep, about 20 feet long and favors and cake, sandwiches and cheese niblets were served. Present were Mrs. Cecil Steph

ens, Mrs. Bernard Reaves, Mrs. about 12 inches of super fertile soil. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Ware Phillips.

As many of these portables as Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. A. M. MORE SOCIETY

> Hershel Smith, Mrs. L. C. Nanney, Mrs. R. M. Huff, Mrs. E. J. McCar-

Cunningham, Mrs. Ruth Jackson. Mrs. L. L. Jackson, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. Maurine Hendrin, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. W. R. Yates, Mrs. Cal J. Watt, Mrs. Zeb

Refreshments were served and Baker entertained a group of Sending gifts were Mrs. Clarence others present were Mrs. O. L. friends in her home with a bridge Mann, Mrs. L. E. Burkes, Mrs. L. Rush, Mrs. Ed Stabl Mrs. C. Rush, Mrs. Ed Stahl, Mrs. C. W. party. Mrs. Elmer Dyer was sec. H. Coots, Mrs. Gary Patton, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. ond high scorer and first bingo Dub Coots, Mrs. Maurine Harding, R. C. Williams, Mrs. L. B. Kinman, award went to Mrs. Gerald Lib. Lorraine Crenshaw, Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. R. R. erty and second bing prize to Mrs. Lena Greer, Agnes Mims, Jerry Mrs. Emma Byers, Mrs. R. R. erty and second bing prize to Mrs. Wood, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. . A salad and sandwich course F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Bessie Woods, was served and others were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. E. C. Gay-

> Basket Picnic To Be Held By V.F.W. Friday

The V. F. W. Post and Auxiliary

San Antonio left today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond. He is vice president of the Great

Colorado City.

Odessa to attend an Elk's club Gives Program At

in Abilene. Mrs. B. N. Ralph returned Tues

Bingo and table games were played and refreshments served. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. Smith

Cochran, Lucille Thompson, Mattie Separs and Nettle Lee Shelton.

Members of the Country Club The group appeared at the swill dance Saturday night to the

raise their vegetables a-la-pent-house. Extra dances and encores

Gift Shower By Rainbow Club

Reaves and Mrs. Morgan.

O. C. Cox and the Rev. John A. Winslow in charge. Mrs. D. P. ren, Erris Little, Louise Whitaker, is filled with tin cans or the, watt as president of St. Mary's Charlotte Little, Mary Wasson and drainage. They are covered with about 12 inches of super fertile soil.

Jo Dell Hale. are necessary may be constructed, but FSA experts say if the soil is rich and planting is done carefully, one 20x5 frame will supply almost Ripps, Mrs. Gene Crepshaw, Mrs.

Mrs. A. D. Meador Mrs. L. M.

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Tony Rego, Mrs. Ellis Hall, Mrs. lor. Fred Simpson, Mrs. Escol Comp-

Billy Wilson, son of Mr. an Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., returned to El Paso Tuesday after spending

the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. Logan Baker

High score was won by Mrs. Bill

The Amazon river is navigable for large steam vessels 2,500 miles

from the sea.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

If we ever get to be a big execuive, feet on the desk sort, and have an ante-room for the under-lings to come and wait for us, we shall at least try to make it inter sting for them.

In place of graphs showing busibelow the frame of the picture depict-

ing how bad business is, we shall stick cheery signs about saying saying is the third anniversary of our depression" or Who wants

Then instead of technical trade purnals that take more concentration than you can afford to spend while you are still rehearsing your speech on how to sell the man something or ask for something, we would have magazines of anappy stories or joke books that would eave you feeling relaxed without MORE SOCIETY ON PAC -

disturbing your trend of thought.

We would also have comfortable chairs to slouch around in so that when the "big shot" goes out to unch forgetting you are there, you can curl up and take a nap while waiting for him to return. We night, if this isn't going too far, have a cold drink machine in the valting room which would bring in a nice little revenue in addition to giving the waiting one something to do with his time. Of course, we realize that with a mind like ours and ideas like

this we will never get to be a big executive but we think it is a lovely set-up anyway.

WHEN A COLD DO THIS

American Life Insurance company. This evening the conference mem-Mrs. R. F. Bluhm and Mrs. C. Y. and colleges visiting at McMurry, Clinkscales spent Wednesday in Hardin-Simmons and Abilene Chris-

from a crystal bowl at the social Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Godwin and hour. The table was lace-laid and son of Levelland were guests in centered with Easter lilies, the home of his sister, Mrs. Hart Others present were M Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Parrott, Mrs. J. H. Kirk-Phillips this week.

park if weather permits. All served strawberry cake to Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mr. and members and their families are H. Foard, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. urged to attend.

Hart Phillips.

New Officers Are Named By Coahoma Y. W. A.

COAHOMA, Mar. 28 (Spi)-Chairmen were appointed by the Y.W.A. of the Baptist church when members met Monday at the church with Bessie Lee Coffman, president, presiding.

Nell Reta Barton was named chairman of the program committee and Jean Young of the social committee. Others were Anetta Ashburn, finance; Bobbie Pope. membership; and Mildred Carter, social service.

Meeting date was changed from Monday night to Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Nell Reta Barton was in charge of an Easter program and the devotional was given by

Kathleen Sullivan. Others present were Freds Jo Bond, Gladys Cowling, Maurine Roberts, Marie Warren, Freddie Tiner and the sponsor, Mrs. D. L.

Vitamin "B" for plants. One ounce makes 500 galions of the best medicine for your plants. Cun-

ningham & Philips .- ady.

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Hear Talk On

Thank Offering

Miss Williams

Is Speaker At

Conference

Desconess Maria P. Williams of
Berryville, Va., was speaker at the
morning session of the annual
regional Episcopal conference of
the North Texas Branch of Woman's Auxiliary being held today at
8t, Mary's church.

Miss Williams, who is a retired
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April Crude Allowable Is Fixed At 1,443,773 Bbls.

Figure Above Estimate Of Mines Bureau

East Texas Granted Increase, Rest Of State Reduced

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (AP)-Texas oil production in April will be 1,443,773 barrels daily, Jerry Sadler, member of the railroad commission announced today. Sadler said the production order had been signed by him and Commission Chairman Lon A Smith.

allowable reduction from March of 35,748 barrels delly and compared with a record current allowable of 1,566,877.

Sadler said the giant East Texas field would be granted a 14,000-barrel a day increase over its cur-

He asserted the rest of the state would be cut 25,227 barrels daily and, in addition, would be required to shut down one day or curtail output the equivalent of one days would be for a days would be shut of one days were the shut of the

of one day's production.

The federal bureau of mines has estimated April demand for Texas crude at 1,332,000 barrels daily.

"We took the purchaser's nomi-nations of 1,900,000 barrels a day," declared, "studied them and field conditions and noted a decrease in crude storage. We be lieve we have based the April or der on firm market demand and think it will absorb that amount. "If it cannot absorb it, we in-tend to reduce the allowable

The commissioner did not ex-plain how output would be re-duced further if the commission found it necessary.

"I listened carefully to state ments at the statewide proration hearing last week," he continued "and while many advocated gen eral reductions, my phone rang continuously after the meeting with operators asking us not to cut their fields."

The commissioner said fields which would be reduced from their allowables were as fol-

1,884; Turkey Creek, 3,974 to 2,731; East White Point, 3,280 to 9,018; Van, 3,000 to 15,750; Wasson, 6,755

Avoca, 220 to 1,650; Griffin, 261 to Lives Of Two

2,030; Harper, 885 to 5,460.

Ernest O. Thompson, commissioner who did not sign the order, stated he believed "we should adhere strictly to the bureau of mines figure of 1,332,000 barrels a day for April."

Infant Succumbs To Sudden Illness

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Martz, Perkins, Okla., lost a race with death seven miles south of Lamesa at three Baturday afternoon when 6:30 s. m. Sunday. H. B. Matthews, eir 3-months old daughter, Big Spring, state highway patrel-man who investigated the mishap,

Enroute from Odessa to Louis-lans, where Martz had been as-signed by the Shell Oil Co., with which he is associated, the baby

timess.

Doctors at a Midland hospital advised that the child be rushed to l'allas to a specialist as rapidly as astile. But when Mr. and Mrs. arts arrived in Big Spring, the baby was dead.

The body was taken overland to Perkins Saturday evening and was four miles from Big Spring torvices will be held Sunday at 3:30 the Mexican's car suddenly veered m. in the First Baptist church into the path of the truck. He was ore. Nalley Funeral Home was unburt. n charge of arrangements here.
Survivors include the parents,
me sister, and the grandparents.
r. and Mrs. A. L. Pickering of
the Okla, and Mrs. And Mrs. L. O. Asked For Main S artz of Perkins, Okla.

POLL TAX TOTAL

AUSTIN, Mar. 23 GPS—Further vidence that the interest of Texns in governmental affairs is at all-time high came today when comptroller George H. Sheppard disclosed the number of poli tax payers was \$6,602 larger than ever before.

before.

Voting poll tax receipts, Shepcard stated, aggregated 1,250,878.
Ince the number of exemptions is
considered at least 15 per cent that
if poll tax payments, a total Texas
voting strength of some 1,450,000
was indicated.

The highest vots ever cast in a
Texas election was that of 1,114,585
in the first democratic primary of
1938. With much heat expected to
be engendered in impending cumpaigns for governor and local
offices, the vote next July perhaps
will soar to between 1,500,000 and
1,750,000.

Air Service Discussed

Another view of the complex north-south airline picture was presented here Tucsday, as representatives of the Big Spring chamber of commerce conferred with officials of Continental Air Lines regarding the company's application for a certificate of operation between Denver and San Antonio, by way of New Mexico Points, Big Spring and San Angelo.

Here for a luncheon parley were be serving out their current ferms. O. R. Hauter, vice president of operations for Continental; R. H. Likewise, the term of J. A. Bishop Hernstein, traffic manager; C. B. expires as trustee-at-large on the Reed, chief engineer; Paul Briggs, county board. unerintendent of maintenance: C. C. West, Jr., sales manager; and are the men whose terms expire Lieutenant-Governor Jim Murray and whose places must be filled of New Mexico who resides at in the April 6 balloting: Hobbs, and Ray Storm of Hobbs. The group is flying the proposed T. Shafer; Morris, Sam Buchanan; new route, which would be from Gay Hill (consolidated), I. L. Un-

all interested towns. The Continental application will be heard by the CAA in Washingon on April 15, in a consolidated hearing which also affects other north-south applications, including

Continental men said they hoped
Big Spring interests would furnish
data to show a need for air service
between here and New Mexico
points, in particular as well service to Colorado and South Texas terminat points.

They were assured by the local C-C aviation committee that an effort would be made to get full information as to business and communications needs of Big Spring with reference to other points on the proposed Conti-nental route; but they were also told that this city for two years has been working in conjunc-tion with other towns to get air service between Deuver and San Antonio by way of Amarilio, Lubbook and San Angelo, and considered that effort still their major objective. Any data gathered in support of the proposed Continental route would not be interpreted as superseding that in favor of the San Angelo-Lubbock-Amarillo project.

Denver to Albuquerque, Roswell for and Jake Maisen. and Hobbs, thence to Carlsbad and Plans were discussed for to 900 barrels daily; Alice, 900 to El Paso. Under its application, a sisting in organization of a new 2,740; Aransas Pass, 2,282 to 11, branch would be made at Hobbs, Business club at Sweetwater, and plication before CAA, however L. Morgan, lists Big Spring as a propose ! stop.

Fields increased over their current allowable were: Angleton up 150 to 750 barrels daily; Tomball, 4,718 to 10,900;

Two lives were lost in traffic mishaps at separated points on state highway No. 9 between Big for the traditional spring upturn in business and looked to the skies own farm two miles north of the city on the Gall road, has resided The dead were: W. H. McGen,

48. Amarillo traveling salesman, and Binais Rodrigues, 32, Mexi-can who resided near Big Spring. McGee was killed instantly when his car left the road at a culvert said that a front wheel of McGee's car had a nail in it, supporting the theory that a flat tire had forced the salesman into the ditch. He was enroute to Amarilio to spend Easter with his wife.

Easter with his wife.

A few hours earlier in a local hospital Bodrigues suscambed to injuries sustained Saturday midnight when his car created headon into a truck driven by flam Wheat, Lamesa.

Wheat told Constable Carl Mer-

cer and Charles Adkins that as he

Asked For Main St.

A petition, bearing signatu 19 business operators, has been submitted to the city commission asking that the two hour parking limit be extended to the 100 block.

New Route Of Trustee Vote Set April 6; 20 Vacancies

Ten days hence, voters in 18 common school districts of Howard county will select 20 trustee board numbers and ballot on three new ers of the county board of trus

At the same time, independent school districts in Big Spring, Con-home and Garner (Knott) will be hoosing trustees. From precinct No. 3 and No. 4, respectively, Bo Asbury and L. L. Underwood will

In the various districts, them R-Bar, B. F. Miller; Vincent, R

rent output of 401,000 through beDenver to San Antonio by way of derwood and J. W. Harrison; Cening shut in only 12 days during
Albuquerque, Roswell, Hobbs and ter Point, Floyd Moore; Midway
the month instead of the present San Angelo, and making stops at (consolidated), N. G. Hoover and W. L. Sandridge.

Elbow, J. F. McKinnon; Cauble A. D. Franklin; Moore, D. W Hay-worth; Hartwells, G. H. Porch; Lomax, H. O. Phillips; Morgan, C. T. Tyler; Chalk, R. E. Ashley; Fairview, E. W. Marion; Richland

Club Initiates 17 Members

initiated into the local American Susiness club Friday night, as the organization held a banquet meet ing in place of the usual day lunch on. Fifty-seven were present.

A large delegation of Lubisoch visitors was on hand, to seek the local unit's support in behalf of the candidacy of a Lubbeck man, J. A. ortenberry, for the national ABC presidency, Club members here from Lubbock included Jerry Beck, J. D. McThaul, Jimmy Wil son, Bob Gee, George Reinhardt Bruce Craig, Robert Walker, Wyatt Continental at present files from Hester, Fred Primm, Alton R. Tay

520; Colorado, 400 to 2,017; Conoco Driscoll, 2,121 to 1,879; Longhorn, 835 to 2,109; Minnie Bock, 729 to 932; Plymouth, 3,513 to 9,050; Reynolds, 1,039 to 1,488.

Richard King, 249 to 1,086; Taft, 1,059 to 2,894; Tom Graham, 675 to 1,884; Turkey Creek, 3,974 to 2,731; plication before CAA however.

Rain The Big **Question Mark**

Business, although it has rallied there since 1922, and has been a in March, cannot hope to hold its pace unless rain comes, most businessmen were agreed.

With the stock water problem "I number among my friends"

becoming acute over most of this many people in the city and county area, the grass problem virtually who have known me for 25, 30 and as perplexing. While their time for 40 years," Mr. Prather said, "and fretting over the weather is not I refer any voter to these friends yet ripe, farmers know well that as to my qualifications for office-listing depleted a good portion of I believe that friends and husbness that top sell moisture and that subscience as to my ability to serve in 20 years.

The serve are possibly the lowest in 20 years.

noon, but even these encouraging signs may falter if rain doesn't fall to write a favorable answer to the spring business question.

Suit Under Labor Act Filed Against **Howard Refinery**

LOCAL ROTABIANS GO TO SWEETWATER

Ten Big Spring Roterians visited the Sweetwater chub Monday
and presented a program before MOTHER SUCCUMBS
that body.
William R. Dawes and Nancy
Word has been received be

Brothers Reunited After 17 Years, Through Applications For Work

Grandstand

Four Of Light Poles

Within Park To

in on his schedule.

be discussed.

y Council made plans for an im-

Work On New

They were John Henry Escae, Israels driver, who came here from Bobert Lon a month and a half ago, and Wiley Veach Escae, painter; who arrived in Big Spring three days ago. Progressing

S. G. Merritt, local manager for the TSES, explanted that both had filed applications for caupity-ment. John Henry Escue had an appointment with C. B. Verner of the TSES staff, and that W. V. Escue's interview had been set for an hour later. When J. H. Escue came to the

When J. H. Escue came to the office, Vernor mentioned the co-incidence of names. An examination of the application revealed it to be that of his heather, whom he had not seen in 12 years. So he waited downstairs until W. V. Escue appeared for his interview. As a result, the two brothers are now rooming together.

Land Planning Group Names Committee

Formulation of a basic organiza tion structure was effected at a meeting of the Howard County Land Use Planning committee here Friday afternoon.

M. L. Hamlin, who farms and ranches 17 miles north of Big Spring, was named chairman of nmittee and Glenn Cantrell, Center Point, was chosen vice

A committee to deal with soli and water conservation was named by the chair, consisting of O. P. Griffin, county agent, Fred Keating, U. S. Experiment Farm super-intendent, and Cantrell. Sam Little, W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs., W. C. Rodgers and Keating were selected by Hamlin as the cotton committee personnel, but the chairman delayed the appointment of a livestock committee pending serious. S. Safety Meet

the county.
Other business considered by the committee included the decision to on April 8 view of organizing a cooperative to operate such a plant in Big Spring Selected to make a survey on this matter were Willis Winters, R. N. Adams, H. T. Hale, Mrs. H. S. Hanson and Lora Farnsworth. ounty home demonstration agent. The chair appointed Ross Hill, H. T. Hale and Sam Little to co-operate with Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. M. L. Hamlin as a committee to name a master farmer for 18-17.

drawn up for land use planning purposes, were approved, and the committee voted to meet the first

C. E. Prather Asks Election To Pct. 4 Commissionership

was broken Monday, as C. E. Prather authorized The Herald to Proceed the Process of the Process announce his candidacy for the county commissionership from pre-

Mr. Prather, who operates his improvements to the federal postown farm two miles north of the
city on the Gall road, has resided
there since 1922, and has been a
resident of Howard county since
president of Howard county since
1915. This is his first time to ask
for public office.

The work is estimated to cost
to information furnished Post
master Nat Shick.

First Aid Tests

in 20 years.

During March building activity out favor.

The elected to office, I will strive to be a commissioner of such type by that the voters will not be sorry by hoomed to an even 100 Tuesday hoomed to an even 100 Tuesday they chose me. I make no prometing which cannot be fulfilled, and of the commissioner of such type by "If elected to office, I will strive to be a commissioner of such type building was constructed four that the voters will not be sorry that the voters will not be sorry they chose me. I make no promises which cannot be fuffiled, and pladge only to do my best to serve the beneficial interests of all the office. people." (Pol. Adv.)

LOCAL MAN'S SISTER DIES AS HE OBSERVES HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY

A birthday celebration for J. M.

A birthday celebration for J. M. Anderson was marred on Easter Sunday with receipt of word of death of a sister.

Mrs. Anderson was marred on Easter Sunday with receipt of word of death of a sister.

Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Odom and Mrs. J. L. Coleman, went to claimed due in back wages and overtime under the fair labor standards set.

The suit was filed by C. C. Reaves, acting as agent for J. A. Kinard, Allen McClinton, C. A. Kowens and Arile Puqua, all former amployes.

Funeral services were held the Monday afternoon. Mr. Anderse was unable to attend.

Gives Ruling On Planting 'White Cane'

In an announcement considered of particular importance to Howard county farmers, M. Weaver, count AAA administrative mentature, No.

or hybred sorghums on retired or consurvation serves. According to ratings under the

benefit payments for non-compliance.

To check on the "white cane," which appears to be available for lanting an estived acreage in increasing amounts, he sent samples to John B. Sieglinger, agronomist at College Station at Woodward, Okla. Sieglinger's epinion, checking with larger than the one green previously by F.e. Last Spicmber.

Tony Rego, general manager of the local citus, said that the grandstand and the bleachers would by painted. Bhough paint is stready on hand to cover the atands.

Four of the light poles located within the park will be moved. The posts in their present loca. The posts in their present local citus, and the bleachers would by a carronomists at College Station of a cross sweet sorghum, sorge and a grain sorghum, itself years the bleachers would by a carronomist at college Station, was: "... The sample is from the nobstructed the view of many of the fans last season. The posts in their present local citus, said that the greated of the fence while and over outside of the fence while the poles in left and right field the poles in left and right field to great season. The posts in their present local titus, and the bleachers will be made of page value with additional chance of the fonce while the poles in left and right field to the poles and an ann-soll deplet.

The mode of the framework that the greated are annealed to the poles in left and right field to the poles and tion for the box seats has been laid.

The stands will seat about 1,000, according to present estimate, can siderably larger than the one destroyed by fire last September.

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foul territory will be relocated nearer to the fences.

Rego indicated Saturday that the Barons will probably play five shibition games before they officially open their season's play here tamingt Midland Awaii 28. We have discussed in place of kafir grain."

This, said Weaver, clearly placed it outside the pure cane variety, which is classed as non-soil depleting. He warned that with a consail of the post of the normal cally open their season's play here the samingt Midland Awaii 28. We have "white cane" or other varieties of against Midland April 23. He has already booked games with La-hybreds or mixtures, the situation mesa, Midland and Crane and was

attempting to reach an agreemen with Texon and Lubbock, The House of David traveling Tells Of Work tor but Rego said he could not work the famed Bearded Beauties For Air Line The Barons will begin their drills about Monday, "April 8.

Chamber of commerce directors Monday heard a detailed explana-tion of the long campaign to se-cure north-south airmail service and were urged again to renew their suport of such a program.

J. H. Greene, C-C manager and
chairman of an inter-city committee seeking such service, ex-plained that manifold and even intense interest is being express-ed in the service and suggested that not only the directors but porant session here April 8 when everal new safety promotions will

the entire city throw its force toward supporting institution of a north-south line which would Also, it is possible that at the include Big Spring as a termina next meeting the council will find a way to send representation to Directors of the chamber also the state parley in Austin on April ent on record as opposing an application for another trucking line from Houston and Galveston to inland points, holding that preser

Meanwhile, Roy Reeder, chairman, and Elsie Jeannette Bar-nett, secretary, talked about securing entry blanks for owners ervice was adequate and mor of three or more motor vehicles egular than would be the propos so that they may be entered in the Texas Safety Association ed carrier. The Sunset and th Merchants Fast Motor truck line the T.&P. Motor Transport and the "Texas fleet safety contest." The TAP, Railway Co. are oppo R. H. Jones, freight agent for the T.&P. railroad, spoke briefly before directors, explaining existing and

Bids Called On Proposed schedules. B. Reagan, West Texas Chamber of Commerce director from Big Spring, urged attendance at the WTCC tax hearing set for Thursday in Odessa. Ted O. Groebi, president, presid-ed at the meeting, which was at-tended by 30 persons at the Settles

Borden Stock Show

Attended By 2,500

GAIL, Mar. 28 - Appro

hotel. Local Troops Get

While plans and specifications were not available here immediately, tentative drafts of the proposed changes called for utilizing 2,300 square fact of unfinished basement space for offices.

This probably would mean th dition of some five or als new

When the present building was constructed, window openings were blooked out with the idea that eventually the remainder at the basement, which constitutes about half of the space, would be finished.

that they will be such federal units as the social security, Farm Be-

County To Buy Gas In Carload Lots

With work complete on a small 2,500 people threnged this town toutility building and underground day for the Borden County Livestorage tanks being installed. Howard county Tuesday prepared to
institute purchase of gasoline by
carload lots.

Bids on an 8,000 gallon tank will
be converted by the completences of

Income Taxes |600 Members May Keep Debt Are Sought By Below Limit

Large Revenues May Delay Need Of Addi-

WASHINGTON, Mar. (AP) — High administration over the affair, mid that to officials claimed today that was about twice that of the superpectably have income He Moved

The Big Spring baseball plant's new grand atand was rapidly taking shape Saturday as carpenters completed their third day of work on the structure.

According to relings under the officials claimed boday that members or hybreds unexpectedly large income tax returns made it probable cannot be planted on retired acreage. To do this, he said, might make producers liable for loss of der the \$45,000,000,000,000 debt benefit payments for non-complihybreds unexpectedly large income every soution and tax returns made it probable approached. limit without new taxes at

position guessed that income taxes on 1939 income, on which first quarter payments were due March 15, would beat the forecasts by

Adding to this the fact that other treasury revenues — such as gasoline and telescen taxes—are running ahead of schedule, he said it was probable that total revenues would exceed the budget by \$200,000,000 in the next 15 months. Mr. Roosevelt asked congress in

y given up the idea of such a levy. At last count, the treasury's debt was \$42,520,613,412. This was higher than any figure on record, but still was roughly \$2,500,000,000 be-low the limit.

City Chosen By Teachers

The West Texas Teachers associ in Big Spring.

Executive committee of the association, meeting Monday night in Plainview, choose this city for the next conclave, after hearing invitations from Supt. W. C. Biankenship and C-C Manager J. H. Greene, Plainview, and J. H. Greene. Pininview and Lub-bock aiso offered bids, but the convention has been held in both cities since it was staged here in

ably will be about mid-March, Blankenship said. The ses Blankenship said. The session is expected to attract from 1,500 to 2,000 teachers here for two days, the association including a wide section of the South Plains and mid-West Texas area.

Speaker Contrasts Communism And Americanism

First Aid Tests

Three teams from troops in the Big Spring district were among the 19 units that qualified for "A" rating in the Buffalo Trail council Boy Scout first aid meet Saturday at Midland.

They were Troop No. 1 and 3 of Bigspring and No. 8 of Costoms.

Communism was contrasted with Americanism for the Rotary club by G. C. Brewer, mininter of Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Tuesday noon at the Settles hetel.

Brewer pointed out that a real American believes in putting more into government than he takes out while a communist wants to take more out than he puts in.

Big Spring and No. 8 of Costoms.

they were Troop No. 1 and 3 of Big Spring and No. 8 of Coshoma. Troop No. 3 had the highest point rating in the council competition, scoring 1,143 out of a possible 1,200 points, harely ahead of five other throops.

Stanley A. Mats, Big Spring, field should be security, and that there were around and that in all there were around and that in all there were around a file Midland north ward school. The contest had to be staged in two heats.

R. F. Peters, Midland, directed the affair and Ed Reichardt was chief judge.

Mate and Jack Hodges, also a field executive, officially changed places Saturday with Hodges going for Denton, Alfred Collins, Schling and be here throughout this week.

WPA Intake Methods

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SAN ANGELO, Mar. 22 (27) —
Characterizing the present method of selecting workers for employment on WPA projects in Texas as "a horse-and-buggy system with a broken-down buggy," H. P. Drought, state works projects administrator, told members of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners association here today that intake facilities provided by the counties are tragically to-adequate.

He said a survey recently completed in sight of twelve WPA displaced i

earload lots.

Bids on an \$,000 gallon tank will be opened by the commissioners out on April II. It was an nounced.

A small structure has been completed at the rear of the new hard raised by popular subscription and fault of its show are nounced.

A small structure has been completed at the rear of the new hard raised by popular subscription and fault of the show are half of it will be given over to storage of other half will be used as a black-county warehouse, and said the lead in raising funds.

In addition to the show, a rodge of the county little has than \$100 are half of in addition to the show, a rodge out the county little has than \$100 are half of in addition to the show, a rodge from one week to sight months has been much material was used to provided for by the slub boy ing from one week to sight months away.

Civic Music

Workers took to the field day to attain a goal of 60 bers, announced in an othis week at the Civic Miss.

that a good showing could be had only by keeping eld mem-hers and adding the new. He hehers and adding the new, lieved experience of the year will enable the least to select artists more tastes of the membership, he felt the international would result in more fame ent being readily available

It was explained that 1,500 invi-tational cards have been sent out, including blocks to residents of Lamesa, Forsan, Midland, Conhe-January to vote \$460,000,000 of additional defense taxes to avoid the debt limit. Since the news of favorable tax returns, however, congressional leaders have virtually given up the idea of such a law. Greene, CMA president, denoting membership in the Civic Concerts celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Denver Backs **New Airline**

Denver, Cole, through its chamber of commerce directorate, went as record fathreday in favor of a through alrine to Laredo, Tex., J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager and

ber of commerce manager and chairman of an inter-city airline committee, said on his return here Saturday evening.

At the same time, he announced that Robert F. Six, president of the Continental Airlines, would meet with the aviation committee of the local chamber here Tuesday at 9 a.m. relative to an application be a. m. relative to an applic plans to file with CAA for a line to El Paso via Hobbs, and which also would extend southward Dates for the convention prob-

> Six, who talked with Gree Six, who talked with Greene in Denver, will be accompanied here by officials of his company and representatives from other cities. The Texas delegation, supporting north-south service between Denver and Laredo, conferred with chamber officials in Pueblo, Colo., and Colorado Springs, Colo. Friday afternoon and senight support of these cities on a through line. The conferences were held in Denver before the party left by plane at 1 p. m. (CST). The trip to Lubback required but three hours sale Greene, who drove to Big Spring in time for dinner after having had lunch in Denver. nch in Denver.

CLUB DISTRIBUTES EASTER CANDY TO CHURCH CHILDREN

Children of three West Side thurches and of the Mexican shurch had a special Easter gift bunday—candy—as a remembrance team the American Business club, which has for one of its major projects the siding of children on the West Side.

the West Side.

Through courtesy of J. W. Sherwood, McCrory store manager, the club had available chocolate pieces. It was estimated from 400 to 500 children secsived the Easter candy.

ANDY BROWN BUYS IMPLEMENT FIRM

teway of San Angelo, T. E. Pierou of Denton, Alfred Collins, Sching Riley, Melvin J. Wise and J. A. Meland of El Paso.

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P. WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT DECLINES SLIGHTLY

Singers Meet On Sunday At Center Point

wide West Texas area are exsected to converge Sunday on the J. W. Davidson of Rockport, veter-Center Point community, where an cattleman and credited with

The convention, to be held at the here yesterday, Center Point schoolhouse, will start He served as the sec at 10 a. m. and continue until 4 judge of Gray county. p. m. Dinner will be served on the ground, and everyone is invited to today.

attend and bring a lunch basket, Dav. It is announced by Convention Pres-Ident Sidney Cross.

Counties in the convention terri-tory are Howard, Dawson, Martin and Midland.

VETERAN CATTLEMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 28 (AP) will be held the annual sessions of helping organize Potter, Randall, the Four-County Singing conven-Armstrong and Gray counties, died He served as the second county

Funeral services are scheduled

Davidson was a native of Hernando, Miss. He came to Texas An interesting program is promised, he said, with numbers to be fore moving to the Indian Terripresented by soloists, quartets and in 1882, and settled in Abilene

Best Wishes

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PIES CAKES



ROBINSON & SONS STAFF of employes are shown above with the exception of the store owners and a half dozen or more additional part-time workers. Pictured in the back row, left to right, are: Jake Robertson, assistant meat cutter; I. B. Bryan, head meat cutter; Mrs. C. M. Estes, delicatessen department; Geraldine McClendon, bookkeeper; Roy Ayres, deliveryman; Merlin Smith, clerk; O. C. Hart, chief clerk. In the front row, left to right, are Charley Teague, clerk; Harold Plum, aign painter; Charley Banks, vegetables; Bascom Ashley, storekeeper; Doc Young, clerk. Dave Robinson, a cook, is not shown.

'Play Day' To Be Observed At Moore

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L. H. Thomas.

Officers gave quarterly reports

Mrs. E. M. Newton became very to the Woman's Missionary Societhe program at Moore on April
frool's Day. The event is an annual
affair started four years ago. In
the afternoon Hartwell's softball
were assisted by Mrs. Milton days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. M. Newton became very to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church Monday.

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of Lubbock were special guests on ners in the second division. the occasion. Rudd is interested Lawrence Adkins left Sunday afin teaching the singing school to
be held in the near future. Other

the second division.

Carl Gillian Abliene and Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Pain
and son, Wayne, of Waxahachie,
spent Saturday morning with Mrs. guests from neighboring commun-ities were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob An-holidays with his mother, Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of derson, Misses Dalay Clines, Ina W. Adkins.

Fay Fryar, Alleen McCauley, and Miss Callic Wheeler of Coahoma visit his brother, J. W. Phillips, Anne Merle Mathis of Knott; Mrs. spent the weekend with her par- and family. . Tom Rodgers of Fairview; Mr and Mrs. Emmett Howard, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Center Point; W. D. Hopper, C. C. Nance, P. A. Pitman, Mr. and Mrs. Newt King, Errot Nance, Paul Attaway, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Winsett Nance, and Mr Caffon of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Braddom and son Douglas of Forsan.

Fairview, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phil-dred. lips, Sr., Mrs. J. D. McGregory, Mrs.

W. F. Cook pasture by Mrs. Lester
Newton, and Mrs. Fred Thomas, local home room mothers. They were assisted by Mrs. Milton days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Texas Tech.

R. C. Thomas who is attending Ralph Marshall spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall. He is a student at days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Castle, and Hughey Warner.
Those sending gifts were Mrs. Elra
Phillips, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs.
Ross Phillips, Mrs. Ray Phillips of
Arizona, and Mise Twila Lomax.
The Moore student body enjoyed
an Easter egg hunt Friday afternoor. The eggs were hidden in the
W. F. Cook pasture by Mrs. Lester
War. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips of
Ballinger visited his grandparents,
W. Price. She is a student at McMurry college.
Mr. and Mrs. John Flache spent
Sunday in Lamesa visiting with his
mother, who is ill in a hospital
there.
R. C. Thomas who is attending
Ralph Marshall spent the week-

dren, Ruby Beth, Bruce and Jenell end visiting friends in Sweetwater

Farm And Ranch Talk-

AROUND THE COFFEE POT

By Newton Robinson -

Jr., of Knott, Mrs. Earl Phillips brought 5.70 to 6.50; stocker steers only weigh around 500 pounds. and Anna Smith, Mrs. Roy Phillips good cows 4.75 to 5.25 and cutters McDowell and Son, ran

> A sale of good blooded calves will be held at Sweetwater Tuesday. The stock is composed of 4-H club

Colorado City boys who sold their calves at Fort Worth this week received 11c top for their offerings in comparison to 15c and higher received by the club boys who placed their stock in other shows this vicinity. Selling in Ford Worth instead of at home cut out their chance at any premium that local buyers might offer and made compete directly with producers for top market prices.

Fay Harding moved into his new some 5 miles south of town on the Angelo highway this week.

I. B. (Doc) Cauble sold a registered bull to W. H. Rhodes of Odessa this week. The bull is a Presi dent Mischief sire. Rhodes is stocking a place that he recently purassed in Mississippi,

Lloyd Montgomery is drilling a new water well on his place east of town to replace one that was ruined last spring when it caved n after flooded by a heavy rain.

Prices for farm products being

paid Wednesday by produce dealers here were: Hens 8 to 10c; fryers 20c; and eggs 11c. No. 1 cream was listed at 20c with an advance of le Saturday.

Only a light rain is needed to put land in good shape in the Midway vicinity, according to Charley Robinson. There is a good sub-seasoning, although topsoil is in need

Walter Davidson started bauling

COFFEE COFFEE

Attorneys-At-Law neral Practice In All Courts

In spite of a short offering at lumber this week for a new home the Big Spring cattle auction sale on his place northeast of town, Be-A wedding shower was given in Wednesday prices for stock put sides running a herd of dairy cat- was called due to the illness of her home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. through the ring were on par with the, Walt is at present looking for Phillips, Sr., honoring Mr. and Mrs.
Hughey Warner of Brown.

Fort Worth prices and in many a mate for his two midget cows cases better. Around 200 head of Refreshments of cocoa and cake assorted stock were offered with that he keeps with his herd. The were served to the honoree Mrs. Hughey Warner, Mrs. G. T. Thomas ing from 450 to 750 pounds selling of Big Spring, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, from 8.25 to 9. Plain fat cattle herd in spite of their size. They

> West Texas Range Conditioning company is doing the work.

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Coahoma News

COAHOMA, Mar. 28-Mrs. Mite il Hoover was hostens to the Methodist Missionary Society Monday when it met at the parsonage for a business and social meeting The Rev. J. W. Price gave the see The Rev. J. W. Price gave the second chapter of the Bible study book. Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. Hoover, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Harris Conniey, Mrs. Dunn, the Rev. Price and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts attended the Easter Sunday service held at the Methodist church in Bible Spring Sunday.

ig Spring Sunday. Big Spring Sunday.

Roy Mullins returned Monday
from a business trip to Archer

R. L. Adams and Troy Farrar returned Monday to John Tarleton college after spending the holidays with R. L. s parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marie Martin of Big Spring as been employed as librarian in Coahoma high school. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates and

son, Billy, accompanied by B. R. Thompson and Lucille Thompson, spent last Sunday in Odessa visit ing with Vernon Bates. Carl Dale Reid and Sonny Edens

are spending this week fishing in the Concho river near Water Valey. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Boswell had as Sunday guests his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walls of

Abilene Tuesday after spending Easter holidays in Coahoma with

team will play Jack Daniels' local club.

J. Lusk left last week for Belton to visit his brother, Bill Lusk, who is critically ill of infantile paralysis.

A fine song service was enjoyed by a large audience Sunday afternoon. L. E. Rudd and J. B. Jones of Lubbock were special guests on ners in the second division.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler, Mr. The Rev. C. A. Powell of Abition of Allilian, Mr. in and Mrs. Frank Earnest, Mrs. M. The Rev. C. A. Powell of Abition and Mrs. Frank Earnest, Mrs. M. Thomas and Sunday for and Mrs. Frank Earnest, Mrs. M. Thomas and Sons, Lloyd and Sunday afternoon. L. E. Rudd and J. B. Jones of Lubbock were special guests on ners in the second division.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Evans and children of Stanton were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Graham.

Among those attending a picnic and Easter egg hunt at the W. C. Palson ranch near the Ira com-munity were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Palson and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and son Thomas Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and sons, Winston and John ston B., Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sullivan adn Helen, Emma Jean and Bobbie Hagaert.

week for Phoenix, Ariz., where she

Joe Graham and Jack Graham where they spent several days fish-

president of the Prosbyterian Men of the Church organization at the monthly meeting Monday at the church. G. T. Guthrie was re-Knott, Mrs. Edgar Phillips of ranged from 3.50 to 4.50 per huntreasurer. It was voted to have installation at the next meeting when a supper will be held and men of the First Presbyterian United States Marine Corps was church of Big Spring will be invited as guests. The Rev. Pagan was in charge of a round-table discus-"Our Responsibility in Re gard to Our Church Program."

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GIVE THEM-

Reddy Kilowatt Accepts Regular Position At Robinson & Sons



Reddy Kilowatt, jack of all electrical trades, goes to work on a 24-hour scale tomorrow morning as Robinson & Sons observes formal opening of their new and modern building, Northwest corner Gregg at Fourth

Reddy, who performs like duties for other Big Spring concerns, will be in charge of the Illumination Department, keeping the store brilliantly lighted for the convenience of shoppers throughout the day and acting as nightwatchman after clos-

He will also devote regular time to keeping proper refrigeration temperatures in the various units, give color to the store's new outside sign, and keep oustomers cool throughout the summer months.

"I'm happy to be working in such pleasant surroundings," Reddy said, "and I join others in Big Spring in extending a cordial inwitation to you and your friends to visit us this week and."

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