EIGHT PAGES TODAY

SECRET-KEEPER

The gathering Congregation

mal preparations for the con-

clave which will choose a new

pope, has received at Vatican City Prince Don Ludovico

Chigi-Albani (above), the man

charged with enforcing the secrecy of their meetings.

shals of the papal conclave—

have had the responsibility

continuously since 1712.

bers of his famil; as mar-

Breach Develops Be-

tween 2 Richest Na-

tions Of Hemisphere

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15 (P)-

a number of European countries.

Britain, biggest investor in Ar-

See IMPORTS, Page 7, Col 2

Mrs. Willie Lee Parker, resident

of this city for the past three and

from Cross Plains, Tex., where she

Lee and Willard Parker, both of

Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. T.

Mrs. Booth; a sister, Mrs. M. S.

Donica, Bradshaw, Tex.; three brothers, L. K. Pounders, San An-

DUTY AT ALL COST

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 15 CF9

MRS. PARKER IS

DEATH VICTIM

more than a month.

Darby, Waco, Friday.

business.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

FEW INJURED WHEN BUILD ING ROOF FALLS IN

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## **Britain Doubles Borrowing Power** For Rearmament

## **Current Cost** Will Pass Two Billion Mark

Recognition Of New Spanish Government Indicated

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)-The government announced today that its borrowing powers to finance Britains' huge rearmament program would be doubled, with the limit raised from 200,000,000 pounds (\$1,000,000,000) to 400,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,-000,000).

Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the house of commons a bill would be introduced in the house to legalize this increase, which he said was needed to meet defense expenditures, exted to reach 500,000,000 pounds (\$2,500,000,000) in 1939 alone.

When Britain's arms program was announced Feb. 16, 1937, the cost was set officially at \$7,500,-000,000 for five years, but subse quent statements by government leaders indicated that would be ed probably by as much as 50 per cent. Sir John said Britain's defens

expenditure for the fiscal year 1939-40 would be "some 532 millions sterling"-\$2,660,000,000.

He recalled that the decision tak en in 1937 to borrow 400,000,000 pounds (\$2,000,000,000) over a period of five years for the arms program was "by no means final," and pointed out that on the live-year basis only 80,000,000 pounds of that In US Imports 1939-40 expenditure. (The fiscal year ends March 31.) In Argentina

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house recognition of the insurgents as the legal government of Spain was "still under consideration" but the cabinet was reported to have agreed in on such action/at an

official disclosure Italy was shipping fresh troops to Libya increased the government's Mediter- States today, and the implication J. W., In Death ranean worries at a critical stage was felt that Germany and Great in the Spanish war.

## **Italy Said To** Be Reinforcing Libya Troops

LONDON, Feb. 15 (P)-Officials disclosed today Great Britain had because sought and received confirmation balanced United States purchases W. A. of Duncan, Oklahoma, and Italy again was sending reinforce- of Argentine goods.

Robert Lee of Big Spring; four ments to Libya, increasing the government's Mediterranean worries could not accept a most-favored Ryan, Oklahoma; Walter of Purat a critical stage in the Spanish nation treaty offered by the Unit- nell, Oklahoma; and C. H. of Com-

which went into effect last Nov. 16 ance—a treaty similar to that Roberts of Waco and 20 grandchil-Italy had reduced by half her which Argentina already has with dren. strength in Libya, which faces French Tunisia, an object of fascist

British ambassador to Rome, had about \$31,000,000. been told by Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano additional Italian troops were being sent by withholding import permits to Libya because of "information received" that French forces in of European countries but a access Tunisia had been increased, Clano was said to have added that Italy would reduce her Libyan garrison when conditions were restored "to

Officials declined to disclose the umber of Italians sent to North Africa, but reliable reports said there now numbered 60,000 as against 30,000 maintained under the British-Italian accord.

## What Is Your News I. Q. ?



3. Why were five men fired for racking jokes?

Reversed By **High Court** 

Prosecution Ordered Dismissed Against Negro

**Death Penalty** 

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)-The Texas court of criminal appeals today reversed the death penalty of J. D. Johnson, a negro convicted of rape n Harrison county, and ordered prosecution dismissed because, among other reasons, no negro had served on a grand jury in that county for more than 30 years although a number were qualified. The state's highest tribunal in

Johnson was charged by indictment with rape of a white woman on April 9, 1938. In their appeal, his attorneys also stated no negro had served on the jury which convicted him.

criminal matters also found other

trial procedure errors in the case

Johnson's attorneys claimed the defendant had not been afforded equal protection under the laws as guaranteed by the U. S. constitution and Bill of Rights.

The attorneys asserted the defendant had brought himself within a rule announced by Chief Justice Hughes of the U. S. supreme court in an Alabama case where evidence showed no negro had served on the grand jury "a

long number of years."
"That testimony," the appeal quoted Hughes, "made a prima facie case of denial of the equal protection which the constitution affords."

The criminal appeals court opinion cited another Texas case in which it had ruled "we are bound to recognize the fact that the federal court and the laws of congress enacted thereunder are the aupreme law, so far as we are con-cerned. Although we may differ with that learned tribunal in the construction . . . amendments, still heir interpretation thereof is the paramount law and it is our duty to follow it, and administer it fairy and impartially."

Finding no reversible error, the criminal court affirmed the death sentence assessed Ladell Rhodes. convicted of murder in a Harrison ounty court in the slaying, April 25, 1938, of Willie Mae Fields.

#### Robert Shortes Argentina ordered a sharp reduc-Follows Brother,

Britain would get more of the A resident of the Elbow community since 1923, Robert Shortes The announcement by Pedro passed away at his home at 3:50 Groppo, minister of finance, ap- o'clock this morning. His brother, peared to have developed between J. W., succumbed here last week. the two richest American nations | Services will be held at the Eban open breach over trade-the erly chapel Thursday 3:30 p. m., base upon which United States with the Rev. Horace Goodman in Secretary of State Hull built the charge. The body will be interred American good neighbor policy.

Groppo declared United States Shortes, who was born in Illi-

imports must be reduced to "the nois Feb. 18, 1861, is survived by level of three or four years ago" his wife, five sons, H. C. and G. C. the imports far over- of Ackerly, J. C. of Ada, Oklahoma, The minister indicated Argentina brothers, Albert of Knott; Sam of ed States but wanted a bi-lateral anche; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Under the British-Italian accord agreement to strike a trade bal- Grantham of Knott and Mrs. Anna

#### A reduction of imports to prevspansion clamor. Officials said the Earl of Perth, 40 per cent from 1938 figures or General Fund Groppo's announcement insisted that the reduction—to be effected Balance Gains was not discrimination on behalf

Tax Payments Cause For Increase Of \$17,942 Revenue

General fund balance of the City of Big Spring increased by \$17,942 the end of the month. The increase was due to tax pay

ments. Revenues totaled \$49,665, of one half years, passed away at 417 was delinquent. A total of \$17, ARE RECEIVED HERE the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. 17 was delinquent. A total of \$17,-L. Booth, 502 Goliad, at 9:45 o'clock this morning after a illness of and sinking fund and \$1,000 to the 8, 1885, Mrs. Parker came here balance down to the \$40,000 mark. Survivors include two sons, Jess

L. Lassater of Cross Plains and for that period of time. An analysis of tax collections showed a total of \$61,511 on the tonio, and G. W. and R. G. Balances outstanding or quarterly five grandchildren. \$6,499, leaving \$12,227 or 15.2 to be ransferred to the delinquent rolls.

tures have aggregated \$151,331, or

\$5,658 less than the budget figure

Water revenues for January amounted to \$7,940, less by \$375 than for December and \$327 less than January of last year. During in the news.

U. S. sales to Germany inmobile to see if a man fishing in
mobile to see if a man fishing in
a lagoon had a license.

Smith's car started moving. It
from \$906 to \$753. Purchase of \$2,\$65 in pipe dropped the cemetery 806 in pipe dropped the cemetery balance from \$3,617 to \$596. Inter-est and sinking fund January dis-bursements were \$300 for the mouth, boosting the year's total

Because most of the 3,000 spectators at a hockey game in Duluth, Minn., were in the building corridors during an intermission when the roof caved in, only four persons were injured. The roof, covered with snow, crumpled to the center of the rink, as shown here.

## SUBMITS A BLANKET STREET PAVING PROJECT

## Forty Blocks Asked Under Application

Municipal Park Project Needs Signature Of The President

City commissioners Tuesday evening took the first step toward another street paving program . A blanket WPA project cover-

ing paving for 40 blocks of city streets was authorized by the commissioners. The application will have to follow the usual procedure of approval at San Angelo, San Antonio and Washingbefore it can be put into effect. The prices for paving, under terms of the project, would cost the property owners \$1.77 per front foot for 30-foot pavand \$1.40 per foot for 30-foot pavin. It is the same as for previous paving work. Work would be from a sufficient number of property owners in any particu-

project should be approved, the regulating Jews and afterwards 65, wife of E. F. Springman. Meanwhile, the administration city has prospects of a new park startled his party members by an Although Mrs. Springman had proposal to add 3,032 planes to the Manager E. V. Spence was notified by Rep. George Mahon that the city's \$66,000 park project had been the party of National Unity whom Since then her condition had grown equipment, involve more than \$60,000 park project had been the party of National Unity whom Since then her condition had grown equipment, involve more than \$60,000 park project had been the party of National Unity whom Since then her condition had grown equipment, involve more than \$60,000 park project had been the party of National Unity whom Since then her condition had grown equipment, involve more than \$60,000 park project had been the party of National Unity whom Since then her condition had grown equipment, involve more than \$60,000 park project had been the party of National Unity whom Since then her condition had grown equipment, involve more than \$60,000 park project had been the party of National Unity whom Since then her condition had grown equipment, involve more than \$60,000 park project had been the party of National Unity whom Since then her condition had grown equipment. approved by the federal authorities he had persuaded to adopt his anti-

for more than a month. Another resolution adopted by the commission changed the name of Temperance street in eastern Big Spring to Settles. This gives the street one name from Third street to the

outhern city limits. Nick Brenner was named by the commission as a member of the during January to leave the muni-cipal government with \$40,362 at He succeeds the late W. A. Gil-

## which \$35,684 was current and \$1,- MORE FARM PAYMENTS

Farm payments pushed a notch cemetery fund. This, coupled with nearer the \$200,000 mark Wednes-Born in Birmingham, Ala., April general fund expenditures of \$12,- day with receipt of 33 additional 947 for the month, brought the net checks in the amount of \$5,013.55. These checks ran the number to will be taken overland by the 999 less than the budget appropria- \$187,859.04. Based on the average Eberley Funeral home Thursday tion for the period. Only the air of \$177.39 per check, the estimated morning. Services will be conducted at Blake, Brown county, by Rev. port department, with an over-run \$00 outstanding payments may of \$1,921, exceeded estimated dis-yield an additional \$70,000. Ranch bursements. For the first 10 payments, due later, may boost mixed blood, Imre months of the fiscal year, expendithe payment total to near \$300,000. CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES PASSED

ministration leaders in the house

have decided to withhold contro

versial legislation until they can

gauge the effect of their appeal for

Any proposals to revise the Wag-

ner labor act and other new deal

laws will be deferred, it was learn-

ed, until democratic chieftains are

assured colleagues are meeting their request to "go down the line" with them, "Pep talks," by Speaker Bank-head, Democratic Leader Rayburn

democratic solidarity.

DEMO

## MONTANA LAW-MAKERS BENT ON ADOPTING QUICK DIVORCE

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15 (49-The Montana legislature appeared today to be bent on adopting Nevada's formula for attracting spenders—quick divorces and open gambling — despite halfjoking rumors a "Reno lobby" was seeking to defeat the Montana bid for "fun money."

The Montana senate celebrated St. Valentine's Day yesterday by giving final approval to a measure permitting filing of divorce actions after 30 days\*residence. Nevada, Idaho and Wyoming now require 42 days' residence. Sherman W. Smith of Helena, spousor of the divorce bill, sale

he expected divorce-sectors to spend \$25,000,000 annually in Mon-tans, and that legal gambling would attract another \$25,000,000 in

outside "fun mency."

Usually well-informed legislative observers predicted one of several pending bills to legalize gambling would be passed.

## Imredi Quits In Budapest

Count Teleki May Be Successor, Premier Was Under Fire

himself was partly Jewish.

Washington and was on the Jewish program-which envisaged

He had been accused of trying to Vernon. introduce an authoritarian regime. Her marriage to E. F. Springman greatly reduce its powers.

participation in economic and cul- non. tural affairs of the country is a parliament building. A conference Schurman, officiating. asting most of the night preceded Pallbearers will be Bob Cochhis resignation.

today.

Under terms of the proposed anti-Jewish laws, which provide exemptions for many persons of mixed blood, Imredi would not be Is Back In Paris

SOLIDARITY

President Roosevelt does not plan

to send congress any more major

caucus yesterday.

## Mrs.Springman Death Victim

NE SALE DEBATE BE

Long Time Resident Succumbs To Prolonged Illness

BUDAPEST, Feb. 15 (P)-Pre- Five years of illness ended in mier Bela Imredi resigned today death here Tuesday evening for shops where new work was under because of parliamentary opposilar locality.

Decause of parliamentary opposition to his sweeping proposals for tion to his sweeping proposals for the time that the paving tion to his sweeping proposals for the time that the time

stroke five years ago, she had been

while still a small child and was suthoritative estimates, considera-"This fact, which only lately brought to Texas at the age of six bly exceeds \$100,000,000 and apcame to my attention, is one of years to be reared by her grand- proaches the entire value of the the reasons why I felt myself mother, Mrs. Prentiss Morgan. In output of the American aircraft obliged to retire as premier," said 1889 she was admitted to the Chris- industry last year. Imredi, who assumed the Hunga- tian church. It was in 1902 she

Many legislators suspected he in- was solemnized here on June 1, tended to abolish parliament or 1919, by the Rev. Bradley, pastor of the Christian church, Beside her "I held, and still hold, that legis- husband, she also leaves a cousin, lation for the regulation of Jewish Mrs. Lee Stephens, of Mount Ver

Services are to be held at 2 p. m. good thing for our fatherland," he said at a party meeting in the church with the pastor, Rev. G. &

rane, Bob Stamps, Clifford Spill-Parliament was scheduled to man, E. L. Deason, Will Dugan, Ed consider his anti-Jewish proposals Watts, Joe Flock and Charles Red-

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP) - Julio Alvarez Del Vayo, Spanish govern-ment foreign minister, arrived in Paris unexpectedly from Madrid today and hurried to the Spanish embassy for a conference with Manuel Azana, president of Gov-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (49)-Ad-; and others were made at a party ernment Spain.

Azana has been staying at the Azana an added inducement for embessy since he fied from Spain order in their ranks, democratic after fall of Barcelona.

## To Join In Search

JUNEAL, Feb. 15 UP - Navy lanes from the Sitka base prepar-Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) suggested Rep. Shafer (R-Mich) suggested planes from the Sitta base preparthe administration "padlock the
sips" of cabinet officers who make
infiammatory speeches and "invitatrouble." He declared America's
ambassadors to France and Britstorm on a Ketchikan-Juneau
fight with at least four passengers
abourd.

# New Shipment Of 415 Planes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)-The house heard sales of war planes to foreign nations defended today on grounds that "Americans are safe only so long as England and France stand."

Crackling debate over foreign policy involved in President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 defense program shattered the quiet which had marked the first day's discussion of legislation to authorize the army's share of the program.

Rep. Clifford (R-Mass) launched the attack on the airplane sales abroad with a declaration the inference was 'dreadfully plain" that the United States was going into an alliance "with somebody."

Rep. Pace (D-Ga) a member of the house military committee told the house he thought it sound to aid England-France build up their defenses because if those democracies fell before the dictatorships a

"Isn't it better to sell England and France planes for their defense?" he asked, "than to go to war with a big power to prevent encroachment on this hemisphere." Expressing his personal belief Reaches Town regain colonies lost during the World war, Pace asserted the reichsfuehrer was delaying his next move only to "complete his sub-marines to handle the British navy" and because of "fear of the United

States." Gifford's attack brought further attention to new French contracts for 415 warplanes, which increased more than 1,200 the number of military aircraft ordered in this country by France and Great Britain in eight months.

The French embassy announced the additional orders last night on the eve of the reopening of the senate military committee's inquiry into an earlier transaction. The ommittee called Admiral William Leahy, chief of naval operations, to testify and asked Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, to be

Senator Clark (D-Mo) promptly used the question of whether any of the new orders involved planes milar to the army craft wrecked

ecently in California. The presence of an official of the he found a creek in a gully, he said, French air mission aboard that plane started the senate investigaion and touched off a broad congressional controversy over helpng European democracies rearm. Some authoritative sources said 100 Douglas bombers in the new orders were of the type involved in

the crash. Col. Rene P. G. Weiser, air attache at the French embassy, declared no military secrets were disclosed to the mission.

very carefully guided away from

of the party has prospects of a new park startled his party members by an-job to utilize relief labor. City nouncing he had discovered he been suffering from effects of a tually certain house approval. In a speech before colleagues of able to be out until Christmas, which include engines and other

worse. 000,000. France last month doubled She was a long time resident of an order for 100 fast Curtissin Washington and was on the president's desk awaiting his signature.

Acceptance of the elevated steel water tower on the north side was number in others—Imredi declared voted in a resolution by the complete the Mr. Roosevelt's recent disclosure

rian premiership nihe months ago. came to Big Spring from Mount that the French purchases were welcome left no doubt they had full administration approval.

#### Tanker Damaged In Frisco Crash SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (AP)-

The intercoastal freighter Virgin- the state, county or mu ian was badly damaged early today in anticipation of current reve in a collision with the American does not create a debt so as tanker Solana in a thick fog off come within the prohibiti Point Montara, 12 miles south of and related constitutional provise San Francisco.

Both ships were reported proceeding to San Francisco under their own power,
Officials of the American-Hawaiian Steamship company, op-

erators of the Virginian, reported the freighter's No. 2 hold was flooded under 20 feet of water. For a time it was feared the Virginian would sink, but Captain tonight; Thursday f Ralph Oliver, in command, report- the Panhandie ed the inward flow of water was under control Neither ship carried passengers.

#### Anyway, It Looked Like An Elevator

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15 UP -Wondering why lights in the lobby of headquarters kept flickering on and off, police investigated and found a man standing in front of an office door flipping electric wall. "Wassa matter ellavascer?" ha

# major bulwark of the United States would be removed. Pilot, Missing

Roy Screek Had Been Without Food For

Three Days COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Feb. 15 (P) — Roy Shreck, Spokane weather filer, missing since early Sunday, reached Couer d'Alene this morning and announced he had been walking three days and nights

without food. Shreck said he had crashed in heavy timber on a 5,000-foot ridge near Wolf Lodge, 25 miles east of here. He took the compass from the plane and started for Coeur d'Alene, through snow was at times over his head, and in cold so intense he had to keep

moving to prevent freezing. "I never slept more than half an hour all together," he said, "It was too cold. The worst of it all was not having any food." The first water he had was about 3 o'clock yesterday, when

#### Abilene Man Named To Highway Post

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (P)—Gover-nor W. Lee O'Daniel today ap-pointed J. C. Hunter of Abilene chairman of the state highway

Hunter is president of the Abilene chamber of commerce and chamber.

## Mann Okays Pension Loan

Attorney General Says Plan To Borrow Big Sum Is Legal AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (P)-Attorney

General Gerald C. Mann ruled to day a bill authorizing the old age pension administration to borrow \$900,000 was constitutional. The opinion had been requested by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel after the

bill had passed both houses of legislature. The money is needed to relie financial tight in old age am ance and continue payments to

Texas' old folks. He noted the constitution forbade creating a debt on behalf of the state, except to supply casual de ficiencies, and continued;

"Our supreme court has repeat-edly held issuance of warrants by ions."

## Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in east and no EAST TEXAS-Fair,

night; Thursday incre ness, warmer in south

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# question counts 20; each

Luck of the draw for first

round games in the district

interscholastic league basket-

ball tournament, which opens

at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon

put Big Spring in the weaker

bracket and placed them against Roby in their first

round game. Drawings were

held last night in Sweetwa-

have delegates in attendance.

First round games-Friday-

Snyder vs. Sweetwater. 3-Hamlin vs. Gerard.

6:30-Colorado vs. Highland.

9:30-Hamlin-Gerard winner vs.

Semifinals Saturday morning b

Game for third place at 7:30 p.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (P)-The

minster Kennel club's annual ex

hibition, but the favorites today

were the terrier survivors among

competition at Madison Square

terriers, which last triumphed in

1937, when Ch. Flornell Spicypiece

of Halleston, famous wire-haired

fox terrier, went to the head of

A fox terrier also was among to-

day's top favorites-smooth-haired

Ch. Nornay Saddler, winner of 39

best-in-show awards and owned by James Austin of Westbury, N. Y.

Ranged against him in the ter-

rier's group competition was a strong list of contenders.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (P)-Look-

idout season officially opens to

According to custom, club own-

tract when he's there. The Brook-

ormal training today at Hot

Springs with four players still un-

igned. Van Mungo, protesting a

big salary cut, Forrest Pressnell, Babe Phelps and Luke Hamlin, are

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Feb.

15 (A)—Tried by enactment of an "anti-shorts" ordinance, a group of Provincetown citizens today said they intended to force the arrest of

high school basketball teams-both

By the Associated Press
Texas Tech 54, Arizona State
Teachers 27.

Hardin-Simmons 53. Howard Payne 44, Southwestern

St. Mary's (San Antonio)

STEINKE TAKES TWO

Irked Citizens To

Test Rulings On

Cage Ordinance

to the knees."

ing at it from one angle, baseball's

Dodgers Go Into

Camp With Four

the class.

Championship game at 8:30.

7:30-Peacock vs. Forsan. 8:30-Roby-Big Spring winner

1 p. m.-Roby vs. Big Spring.

was selected chief official.

-Ovalo vs. Abilene.

Second round games-

Ovalo-Abilene winner.

The schedule:

EVENING

Ray Simmons and seven

boys who earned titles in the

district Golden Gloves boxing

tournament completed here

earlier in the month shoved

off for Ft. Worth and the

statewide finals today at 1 p.

Truett Falcher, heavy champ

The Big Spring delegation was due to arrive in the fight capital

this evening and would be afforded an opportunity for a light work-out tonight.

out tonight.

First round fights will begin Thursday evening at the Will Rogers Memorial colliseum and it is probable that all the local representatives will see action before

the night is over. A second night of the preliminaries will be held Friday night with the semifinals

slated for Saturday and the finals

Competing slong with Big Spring

fighters will be representatives of 15 other Texas districts.

Ynez Yanez, Big Spring fly-weight; Edgar Griggers, Kermit ban'am; Jack Childress, Midland

feather; Ellis Read, Big Spring lightweight; Richard Gibson, Big

Spring welter; Jess Carnes, Odessa

middleweight; and Walt Stone,

Big Spring battalion along with

Crane lightheavy, will compose the

Monday night.

and make the trip from there.

## WT-NM LOOP MAY GROW INTO Stagehand Is EIGHT CLUB LEAGUE, SAYS PRESIDENT MILTON PRICE

## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Was tongueing with a bevy of old timers recently over athletics as played today and the lustre that surrounded the bright laddies of a few seasons ago and, pushing back and back, we finally got around to Cy Axtell whom we mentioned as a bit of a footballer in the ago. We soon discovered Simon was well known up in Gambier, Ohio, where he attended Kenyon college. Apparent, too, was the fact that we were talking to several parties who knew him quite well, among them Frank A. Carr, a local oil man, Carr, we might relate, played the old collegiate game him-self back along about that time. He performed for Cornell university, finished there in 1915, and they thought so much of him they hung a handle on him that something drags. That one is "Ducky."

Well, anyway, Carr pulled a stool into the sewing circle and chimed in by telling us the merits and de-merits of ers. this guy, Axtell. His descriptions were so lavish that it

might do old Cy and his aconce in a while.

kind of athletics while at prep vicinity were calling him one school in Oberlin Academy, Chio. He debutted as a footbeller around 1910 as a left end. Three seasons he perend. Three seasons he performed as a wing for Ken- Carr was one of those privileg-

complishments good to take captain. The institution at to be unraveled before Lamess, a them out and air them every that time operated in the "big city that has asked admitta time" along with Ohio State, A little research work brings the discovery that Cy, whose actual label is Howard E. Axtell, participated in no

**Provides City Comforts and Conveniences** 

## Amarillo And Lamesa Said To Be Ready

Pampa Is Lining Up, **Drive For Funds** Here Progresses

Highly possible is the growth of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league into an eight club circuit according to Loop President Milton E. Price, Dallas, and Harry Faulkner, business manager of the Lubbock club who visited in Big Spring and Midland Tuesday conferring with the cities' game's lead-march 4.

Milton E. Price, Dallas, and of the year's top horse races becomes almost a certainty today with the promised arrival at Hisleah Park of Stagehand, leading money winner of 1938, for his tussile against War Admiral, Pasteurised, Bull Lea and other handicap stars in the Widener Challenge cup will meet Peacock in a second round game at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Abilene strong favorite to conwith the cities' game's lead- March &

Price indicated that the entry of amarillo is assured and only arsince last year, comes into the fold. According to the president, Bob

remain to be worked out. Citizens

The Table of the Control of the Cont

## On Hand For March 4 Race

Howard Nag Set To Match Strides With Admiral

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 CF9-PLACES BS IN Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, leading 1938 money winner with **WEAK BRACKET** \$189,710, arrived at Hiahleah Park today to finish training for one of the year's top horse races, a joust with War Admiral, Pasteurised, Bull Lea and other handicap stars in the \$50,000 added Widener Challenge cup

Trainer Earle Sande accompan-led Stagohand, winner of last year's \$100,000 Santa Anita handi-cap over Seablacuti, from his Columbia, S. C., training quarters.

MIAMI, Fin., Feb. 15 (P)-One

March 4.

There had been some doubt among the turf experts whether Stagehand, winner of last year's Covalo, Taylor county titlist, in a \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap over Seabiscuit, would be brought down from his Columbia, S. C., training quarters for the \$50,000 added shot here.

Found game at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Abilene, strong favorite to cop the bunting for the second succession, matches shots with Ovalo, Taylor county titlist, in a first round game at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, "Seasions" of games will be held the priday afternoon, Friday afternoon, Friday afternoon, "Seasions" of games will be held the priday afternoon, Friday afternoon, Friday afternoon, Friday afternoon, Friday afternoon, Friday afternoon, Friday afternoon, Their conquerors were the Sweet-March March Marc

Saturday morning beginning at 9 water Some skeptics said Maxwell How-s, m. Game for third place honors 36-26. ing and probably would dodge the Stagehand, has wired that they are first round byes. Kent, Admiral.

it can only mean that Stagehand also has trained phenomenally well and that he must be accorded a real chance against the Admiral, which up to now had about been

## Sports Roundup-

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (P)-Southfor Farm and Ranch Homes ern California will be five deep in Semifinals Saturd all positions and rival coaches ginning at 9 a. m. moan they'll be just as strong in the third and fourth rows as in the first ... . Max Schmeling is going to Miami for a sun tan before returnmiami for a sun tan before return-ing to Germany....Fordham has an option on Epbets Field for the Ala-paras game October 7 tust in case FAVORED IN ama game October 7 just in case he Giants and Yankees get into KENNEL SHOW

The real reason Tommy Farr odds are long against any one dog shoved off without signing for a winning best-in-show in the Westis because Mike Jacobs wouldn't be a sucker and under-write a \$50,000 damage suit which waits Tommy in Lunnon....Coll- the 95 winners of best-of-breed yer's Eye, the Chicago Sporting prizes that went into the final day's neet, says Henry Armstrong will our Mexico, France and England Garden. in the next 18 months, then retire

Latest unofficial figures say Buffing \$25,000 . . . Last year they drew down \$25,000 and \$20,000 respectively ... The Atlanta Conmost of the gal baseball fans want the Crackers to wear long ousers and polo shirts as b ball uniforms .... Ty Cobb is in mand as the feature attraction The boys have figured it out that the \$29,000 Hank Greenberg will get this summer will be just about \$500 for each of those 58 homers he hit last year.

deals are on the fire and the club Players Missing Sam Breadon says no Cardinal will go through the season with the men now on the roster-in other words, Johnny Mize, Joe Medwick and seven other Joe some things....Los Angeles papers are taking Jack Roper as a foe for Joe ers claim no player is a holdout Louis quite calmiy, but there is no until he actually refuses to report Jack" O'Brien is being readled as a prospective future challenger.

#### Farmers Congress Is In Session

AUSTIN, Peb. 15 (AP) - Texas who till the soil for a living gathered here today to organize a dirt farmers congress and discuss phases of their vast industry ranging from cull tomatoes to undevel oped crop markets.

An estimated 1,000 farmers were

expected for the two-day meeting which listed among other things discussions of pending farm legisate committees on agriculture were Rep. Bailey Ragedale of Crockett

utline broad objectives of the A welcoming address by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel also was on

Other first day speakers included Ralph W. Moore of Granger, master of the Texas Grange; Capt. A. H. Boyt of Beaumont, R. Roy Ruff of Brownsville and Paul T. Vickers By the Associated of McAllen.

Vet Officer Dies

- SAN MARCOS, Feb. 15 UP)-Fu-

## LUCK OF DRAW Coahoma Scene Of 3 Games Tonight FOUR DAY SHOW TO OPEN THURS.

Local Cagers Matched With Roby

GG Fighters Off For Ft. Worth

COAHOMA, Feb. 15—W. F. Talley's powerful Coahoma Oliers, pace setters in the Major-City basketball league in Big Spring, and the Barnsdale Ollers, one of the most powerful teams playing in the Odessa circuit, tangle in a 7:30 engagement in the Coahoma gym, the feature of three scheduled games. At 8:30 the high school teams of Garden City and Coahor

it up while at 9:30 the First National Bank crew, Blg Spring,

and Roger Miliers' R-Bar Wranglers take the court.

The Coahoma Independents will be at full strength for the clash. Talley will probably start Dub Kelly and Hershell Wheeler at forwards, Maxie Beard at center and Lloyd Devan and Loftin Bragg in the back courts.

Tariff for the triple header will be 16 and 20 cents.

## **Bovines Beaten**

Cayuses Escape With 2nd Decision, 36-26

The Steer clash with Roby By Sweetwater will officially open the tour-

will get underway at 7:30 p. m. Sat-The feature of the second meet to have heard of the sensational urday with the championship fray ing of the two teams was the goal leadership will be at stake tonight way War Admiral has been trainscheduled an hour later. Representatives of but 12 teams issue. But Earl Sande, who trains were on hand, necessitating several Cayuse offensive star. Elrod grabbed off scoring laurels by sinking Scurry and Jones counties did not pitches. Savage matched the Pony Superintendent Forrester, Roby, but managed only two free throws. Marvin House, Savage's running

Box score: Big Spring-Savage, f ..... 7 South, c ..... 1

Martin, g ...... 1 Totals Elrod, f ..... 7 Voss, f ...... 5 Olson, c ..... 0 Gill, g ..... 0 Headrick, g ..... 3

Half-time score—Big Spring

## **Mustangs And** SWEETWATER, Feb. 15 - A Herd Tangle withering early inning attack and

At Stake; Bears **Defeat Aggies** 

By the Associated Press The Southwest conference cage

versity Mustangs meet the University of Texas Longhorns in Austin. two games

The Baylor Bears last night defeated the Texas Aggies 47-23 to keep their heads above water in the struggle for the title.

mate, still suffering from the effects of a bad cold, played but a the Mustangs last week, did not **Buc Terms Are** get started well until the second half of the tilt with the Aggies,
Then Pete Creasy, Grady Vaughn
Accepted By and Loy Gilbert turned on the heat 16 for the overwhelming margin as for the overwhelming margin as the Aggles suffered their sixth Waner, Brandt

#### JEFF HEATH IS INDIAN HOLDOUT

Cleveland Indians' rookie batting sensation, 23-year-old Geoffrey 0 on the Tribal list of holdouts. The outfielder, who batted .343 baker, pitcher Bill Swift, Jim Tobin

last season to finish second to and Russell Bauers and captain and first baseman Gus Suhr. a Cleveland sports writer from his Seattle home that the terms of the yesterday that although today was contract offered him are "very un-

## LAME KNEE MAY FORCE OWNER

1937 and to Albany last year.

## TO RETIRE GREAT SEABISCUIT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (P) ican dogdom, has been awarded in The turf world awaited news to- Hard Tack as turfdom's all-time Bob Feller's pitching turn so he can the last 31 of the 62 previous West-day on the condition of Seabiscuit start all the night games.

Twenty-three times it and whether the six-year-old handihas gone to one of the variety of cap king would ever race again.

Smith, viewed the horse's condition with grave anxiety, but the latter

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (P)-The question of whether Sea-biscuit, 1938 handicap king, will race again, remained unanswered today as the star 6-year-old thoroughbred which went lame in mile "tightener" race at Santa Anita park yesterday, was scratched from the San Carles \$16,000 handicap Saturday.

Charles S. Howard, owner, de clared the thoroughbred out of the mile and a sixteenth event Saturday, but pending develop ments expected in a day or two, none close to the stable would say immediately whether the champion would be able to go to the post in the Santa Anite \$190,000 handlesp next month where a victory would make Sea-

s. Howard string pulled up lan marked 'Biscuit's first appearance unsigned, since he thrashed War Admiral at Pimlico last Nov. 1.

The injury threw a cloud of gloom over the Howard camp, BERNARD BEATEN where hopes have been high for a HOUSTON, Feb. 15 (22) — Ke Seabiscuit triumph in the coming Overlin, 162, Decatur, Ill., outpoint-\$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and ed Al Bernard, 162, Houston, in a the crowning of the noble son of ten-round fight here last night.

money winning monarch. Howard and his trainer, Tom

refused to believe Seabiscuit was through running, and said nothing definite could be determined as yet Dr. J. H. Peters, a veterinarian called in by Howard, diagnosed the injury as a soreness of the left observers insisted Seabin favored the right leg as he left the track-but said it would take a while to find out how serious it

within \$36,000 of surpassing the great Sun Beau's record, has been troubled with his legs off and on for years. The match race with War Admiral set for last spring at Belmont was called off on

## Ruffing Not Signed

LONG BEACH, Calif., Feb. 15 (49) Red Ruffing, New York Yankee S. Howard string pulled up lame pitching ace, insisted today he is yesterday after running second to not a holdout, but admitted he had Today in a three-horse field that returned his contract to the club

## YOUNG SAYS THEY'VE GOT HIS NAME WRONG IN HALL OF FAME

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 15 (29—
The assistant sergenut-at-arms in Ohio's senate took a look at a picture of baseball's "Scroll of Fame" today, pointed to "Denton Tecumseh Young," inscribed there, and the boys decided to have

boys and girls—the next time they appear in uniform, in order to institute a test case.

The ordinance, adopted at town meeting Monday night, decreed that shorts in public piaces in this summer artists' haven must be covered by garments reaching "at least

"That's not my name, but I think I'm the guy they mean."

The speaker was "Cy" Young, who between 1880 and 1911 pitched 873 major league games. The character was the country of the count

Cy" Young, home.

"The boys gave me a loving s—the great- cup," Cy recalled, "and the name on it was 'Denton Tecumseh who between 1890 and 1911 pitched to some stream of the big top—winning 511 and losing 315. No-hit games were no novelty to him, for he chalked up three as he blazed his trail to didmond immortality.

"No, my name isn't Denton Tocumsch Young," the veteran filinger said. "My real name is Denton True Young.

"My dad, who soldiered with a captain named True in the Civil war, decided to call me True in memory of his pai. Back in the old it ways I always signed my name Denton T. Young. It was in 1894 that Bob Unglaub, who played first by the midnight time limit.

# PITTSBURGH, Feb. 15 (P)-Six

Pittsburgh Pirates were still un-signed today as the management nounced southpaw hurler Ed Brandt and outfielder Lloyd Waner had agreed to terms for the coming

Unenrolled were outfielder Paul Waner, utility infielder Bill Bruand first baseman Gus Suhr. President Bill Benswanger said

the deadline for signing, "I don't know a single man on the roster who can be classed as a holdout." The Pirates announced sale of utfielder Melvin Priebisch, formerly of the University of Texas, to libany in the Eeastern league. He had been farmed to Savannah in

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## who called the meeting planned to

neral services were arranged here today for W. T. (Jack) Jackman, 87, peace offices, trail driver and

## SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

## : THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

## **FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS**

## Two Lodges Give Fifth Grade Pupils Give Program For Joint Affair At I. O. O. F. Hall

Confer Degrees On 13 Members At Night Meet

Rebekah Lodge and Odd Fellows by the class entitled "Curious Children," was presented and taking part were Jane Beale, Troy Bettes, Dora Madison, president, and Vir- Chester McSwain, Weldon Hartin and Rebekah association, District

segree, was conferred on Thelma taken as an offering.

Kincade, Gracie Majors, Maggie Richardson, Marie Griffin, Ella Lloyd, Josie McDaniel, Viola Robinson, Julia Wilkerson, Mary
Shirley, Myrtle Morrow, Nova Ballard, Dorothy Pike, Maggie Bird,
Eula Pond, Dollie Mann, Della
Herring, Agnes Collins, Cozle
Rawling, Gertrude Danner, Alma

EAST WARD P-TA, will meet at Wilkerson, Mary Crenshaw, Mable Glenn, Sallie Kinard, Ora Martin, and Hazel Lamar, and J. Hollis Lloyd, Ben Miller, Ross Randolph, Sam Morrow, Leslie Kincade, A. Richardson, and Nando Henderson.

#### W.M.S. Organize Sunbeam Club At Afternoon Session

STANTON, Feb. 14 (Spl)-The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church inaugurated Sunbeam club, sponsored by the society, will be made up of a group of children up to the age of nine years. The purpose of the organizachildren's songs and drills. Miss Flora Williamson will be in charge

The missionary program for the afternoon was taken from the current study, "Go Forward." Mrs. Guy Elland presided as study lead-

J. R. Sale, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. John Hamilton, and Mrs.

#### Mrs. Matt Harrington Entertains Four Aces Bridge Club In Home

for guests and Mrs. Margaret Give An Evening Knaus was high scorer for club nembers when the Four Aces Bridge club met Tuesday in the some of Mrs. Matt Harrington.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Ward Hall, Miss Irene Knaus, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Knaus and the

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## North Ward P-T.A.

For a Valentine party and short an original poem, was given by the weiner roast the crowd went Green, Dean Miller, Billie Neal, business meeting, members of the Loretta Faye Kush, A play written on the hay ride, Quests at the meeting included Darwin Flynt, Joann Massey. gie Carwile of Odessa, vice-presi- Mary Marguerite Hayworth, Betty

segree, was conferred on Thelma Randolph, Ella Lloyd, Maxine Cook, Julia Wilkerson, Gracie Majors, Coy Cook, Dorothy Pike, Dorothy Adams, Willie Coe, Clement Coe, A. C. Wilkerson, Leslie Kincade, and Katherine Kincade.

Viola Robinson gave several piano numbers and the games were conducted by Delia Herring. An old-tashioned valentine box was placed in the room and everyone drew the valentine with his name written on it. There were approximately 100 at the party that followed the meeting.

Attending were Mrs. R. L. Beale, Attending were Mrs. R. L. Beale, Attending were Mrs. A. D. Hunt, Mrs. J. L. While, Mrs. O. L. Rush, Mrs. T. H. Beale, Mrs. O. C. Williams, Mrs. T. H. Franklin, Mrs. T. C. Millier, Mrs. Jose-India, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. Roymond Lilley, Mrs. Jose-phine Atkinson, Mrs. W. H. Forestion whispering viqlins' has been used many times but Josef Piastro made his violin whisper, shout, laugh, and cry in his performance Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Music Study club.

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Using his Nicolas Gagliano violin that is 217 years old and valued at \$15,000 Plastro captivated the auditorium under the sponsorship of the Music Study club.

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Attending the business meeting Mrs. A. J. Hunt, Mrs. L. & Goolins, Mrs. Charles

#### CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

3 o'clock at the school.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the

#### Past Matrons Have Gift Exchange For Valentine Day Meet

Exchanging gifts for Valentine's
Day and naming a new committee for the month to visit with the sick, members of the Past Matron's ing each mood of his violin he does

Present were Mrs. Fred McPher-Bon, Mrs. W. C. Williamson, Mrs. McCombs, Mrs. Jessie Graves, Mrs. longer." Mae Notestine, Mrs. Beulah Carn-Mrs. Edith Murdock and Mrs. Lens

## Piano Pupils To Recital Wednesday

Piano pupils of Anne Gibso at the high school gymnasium. Mrs. Earl A. Read as co-hostess. Novelty music numbers, accordion music and songs will be featured.

Sandford Edwards, Jane Tingle, E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Dauphine Reese, Wanda Reese, Jo Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. Glass Ann Jennings, Jackie Grant, Wan-Glenn, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. da Lou Petty, John Friend, James J. H. Stiff, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Gardiner, Betty Bob Diltz, Betty George W. Hall, and Mrs. Harry Jean Underwood, Murph Thorp, Lees. Jr., Gloria Strom, Jean Kuykendall, Betty Alice Nobles, Shirley June Mrs. Middleton Is Robbins, Janet Robb and Louise Mrs. Middleton Is McClenny.

#### Episcopal Auxiliary Meets To Discuss The Fashion Review Affair

To discuss the Fashion Review and Automobile show and to ap-point committees for the affair, members of the Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday at the parish house.

Mrs. Horace Wooten and Mrs. R. Mrs. Horace Wooten and Mrs. R.
B. G. Cowper were named general
chairmen in charge of arrangements for the March 7 review. Mrs.
Seth Parsons, first vice president,
presided in the absence of the eth Parsons, first vice president, resided in the absence of the

Attending were Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. W. M. Paulsen, Mrs. Munroe Johnson, Miss Reta Davenport, Miss Florence and Ione McAlister, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Marvin House, Mrs. Wooten, Miss Docothy Driver, Mrs. Wooten, Miss Docothy Driver, Mrs. Turner Wynn, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Turner Wynn, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Jack Norris, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Jack Norris Mrs. Lee Hanson Mrs. Jack Norris, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. E. V. Spence, and Mrs. D. P.

#### Mrs. Truman Townsend ls Hostess To Her Club

## Verna Jo Stevens Entertains With Old-Fashioned Hay-Ride

To observe Founders Day and to hear a program given by the fifth grade pupils under direction of Miss Mildred Creath, teacher, members of the North Ward Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday at the school.

"What Butterflies Are Made Of," The group met at the high school building and rode to the city park on a large hay truck. Following Teach Poindexter, Jim Bill Parker, on a large hay truck. Following Teach Dick Clifton, Lyndle Lynch, Gene Med Carnations and Carnat on the hay ride.

Present were Shirley June Robbins, Mary Merritt, Mary Ann Dudley, Robbie Piner, Cornella Frazier, Wyvenne Hull, Dorothy Deen Hay-

## gie Carwile of Odessa, vice-presiaent of the West Texas LO.O.F. Franklin, and Donald Williams. Plastro And Miss Estes Score ary Society. Franklin, and Donald Williams. The table was centered with a Mrs. N. R. Smith and sister, Miss Miss Dorris Cassie was in charge of the candle lighting ceremony obThe barnyard degree, a social serving Founders Day and \$2 was Success In Tuesday Performance

The expression 'whispering violins'

Attending the business meeting Mrs. C. A. Flint, and Mrs. Melvin companist, played with ease and power. Her piano solos showed coutstanding ability and polished man, and Mrs. Collison Mott. outstanding ability and polished man, and Mrs. Collison Mott.

technic. She performed difficult

A program was presented during

concern, "Did I play too long?"

when assured by an admiring Pollowing the program, When assured by an admiring group that it wasn't too long a program he immediately replied, "I forget myself when I start to play and sometimes play too long".

And sometimes play too long " are for winning first place.

special organization called the club of Order of Eastern Star met forget himself and his surroundings and the effect is transmitted forcest, Mrs. A. M. Bond, Mrs. O. C. Southender Monday afternoon. The Smith. to his audience.

liamson.

Attending were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Louise Leeper, Mrs.
New York, they will applaud as long as the artist will play and if Texans only realized that any performer, if he knows his audience Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. Truie Jones, wants to hear more of his work, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Verda Mae will play until he can't play any

Miss Estes, Josef Piastro, and rike, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Mrs. Piastro will reave tomorrow Lera McClenny, Mrs. Brownie Dup-for Amarilio where they make ning, Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. their 19th appearance of 30 sched-Susie Musgrove, Mrs. Ruby Read, uled in the tour.

#### Homemakers Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. A. B. Wade

Voting to have a covered-dish supper at the church Friday eve-Houser will be presented in recital Christian church met Tuesday in 1934. Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock the home of Mrs. A. B. Wade with The

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend, the public is invited to attend. Playing in the recital will be Beverly Ann Stulting, Eva Jane Darby, T. E. Baker, Mrs. Oscar Hull, Mrs.

## Hostess To Tuesday Luncheon Club Here

Mrs. R. V. Middleton was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club when it met Tuesday at the Settles hotel. Luncheon was served

score for members. The group also voted not to meet again until after

Mrs. D. A. Koons was hostess to the Ruth circle of the First Presbyterian church when it met in her home Monday afternoon to hear a program on "A Message of Chris-tian Religion for a Distraught

Mrs. W. F. Cushing was in charge of the program which was taken from the Presbyterian magazine. Mrs. Sam Baker gave the devotional from the book "The Lord Is My

Mrs. Thuman Townsend was hostess to the Stitch-A-Bit club when it met in her home Tuesday for bridge and Chinese checkers.

A sweet course was served to Mrs. George Avery, Mrs. Irvin Daniel, and Mrs. Townsend.

Bon Cole and L. W. Croft are in Austin on business.

renditions with apparent effortless-ness. Her selection of Etude, Op. Story gave two accordion solos, 25, No. 11 by Chopin won the most "Rosary" and "That Silver Haired favor from the audience. As an encore she played a Spanish dance program gave a reading, "Seeing "Malaguena" by Lacuana.

In an interview following the concert, Piastro, who looks like what a violinist should look like, but so seldom does, had nothing the project for Tayas. This being the concert of the concert but praise for Texas. This being was sung by little Misses Patsy his second trip through Texas he Kelly and Leslie Jean Tom. Two remarked again on the warm- vocal solos were sung by Mrs. Rayhearted hospitality of Western peo-ple. His first question was one of

Smith.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Mattle Gallemore were co-hostesses. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Emily Andrews were named on the committee to visit the sick for the month.

The next hostesses will be Mrs. Nora Williamson and Mrs. Susie Musgrove in the home of Mrs. Williamson.

To his audience.

Of Texas music lovers Piostro had this remark to make: "They make they want you to go on playing but are afraid to keep on applauding. They don't want to ask too much. As compared with other sections of the country Pinkston, Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. George Bon and the hostesses. hostesses.

#### Hogan-Morris Rites Read In Paul Jones Home In Stanton

STANTON, Feb. 14 (Spl)-Miss Ella Mae Hogan of Odessa and Paul H. Morris were married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Paul K. Jones home of Stanton.

The bride wore a black woo dress trimmed in black fox. accessories were also black. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs C. Hogan of Abilene.

She has taught school at Odessa and attended the University of ning at 6 o'clock, members of the Colorado and McMurry college Homemakers class of the First where she received her degree in The couple will be at home at 1100

West 13th street in Amarillo where The Valentine motif was carried Mr. Morris, a construction engiout in the refreshments and at- neer, is supervising the construction of a nurses home. Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Jones were formerly roommates in Odessa

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of Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. I. S. Me-Party Wednesday Intosh, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. E. D. McDewell, Mrs. Fox Stripling, and Mrs. Phil O'Barr.

An ensemble furnished music during the tea and consisted of Mrs. D. W. Conley, L. N. Carter, Mrs. Charles W. Houser, Mrs. Valdeva Childers, accompanied at Red carnations, red tulips, and the piano by Miss Roberta Gay.

bowl of red carnations, forn and Jamie Lee Meador, returned Tues-bables breath and flanked by two day from Detroit, Mich., where silver candelabra with red tapers, they went to purchase a new car. Presiding at the tea table during They visited in various Canadian the afternoon were Mrs. C. E. points before returning here by Shive, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Hayes car.

The receiving line was composed Have Recreation

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gymnasium Wednesday eve The party is for young and old and plenty of fun for everyone is

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#### A COMMENDABLE APPOINTMENT

Governor Lee O'Daniel hasn't fared so well on his state appointments, but he has made one which we think deserves commendation.

representative on the interstate oil and for the individual man. They compact commission. There are also derive from a belief in human intee. It is important that appointee. It is important that the job be filed with someone thoroughly familiar with this state's oil problems. It is important that the representative be tant that the representative be two new movements, communism has been made to date." happens that Ernest Thomp-

ably, seeing that Texas got her just hierarchical system, which is autonical currents in the existconsideration in items affecting thoritarian, with the direction comthe oil welfare, and he is acquaint- ing from above, not from below. ed with the workings of the com

nmer's primary. We think the on a par. governor is to be congratulated in

#### A NEW JUSTICE TO BE NAMED

And now Mr. Roosevelt has the ortunity to name a fourth justo the nation's highest tribunal, in filling the place left vacant tice—recall the social structure of Otega y Gasset, and M. Kolnai, to by the resignation of Louis D. the Middle Ages, which was so whom I have referred. plained at one time (he voiced such The fascist (theoretical) respect events are erasing his troubles.

Mr. Roosevelt has appointed Jusck, Reed and Frankfurter, field. me of these recognized as emin ently qualified, others questioned to search deeply to find a man of hardly more than hinted at. The equal talents, wisdom and repute. naxis are not "imitators" of

well change the lineup of the court, since Brandeis, regarded as a "liberal" in the general sense of The nazi state is not authoritarthe term, had opinions that fitted lan. It is totalitarian, And wherestantly enunciated the rights of the common man and vigorously supported social experimentation. He ported social experimentation. He God but it does not seek to make of labor, was followed by a coned to sustain many of the new a new God. deal laws.

Opposed as a "radical" when he as appointed, Brandels remained anti-rational, anti-intellectual, beand a respectful following, and to elicit high tributes for face sternly against all such "abresignation, the supreme court as "truth," "justice," "love" (except the right to appoint justices, will of its strength), "brotherhood," or bt find himself hard pressed to name a justice as worthy.

## NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

1. Martin Thomas Manton of New fork. He quit after he was charged cepting loans from persons led in litigation. 2. True. The increase

were German comedians wisecracks offended the

t, Farouk just celebrated ighteenth birthday.

France. To Loyalist army in isolated in Catalonia,

The government is offering farm-s seedling trees for as little as a thousand in its reforestation land conservation program.

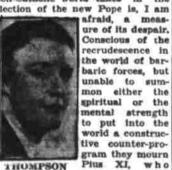


#### On The Record By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and set not to be con-strued as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald,-Editor's Note).

THE BAPAL ELECTIONS

The enormous interest that the non-Catholic world takes in the election of the new Pope is, I am



the

raised his voice on behalf of those principles of humanity which have been common to western civilization for two thousand years, and pray that he will have a worthy successor.

Meanwhile, however, and in spite MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED of the good and gentle Christian who was in the Vatican, the anti-Christian and anti-human forces d to the use of republication won victory after victory in the last of all news dispatches, credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news pub-lished herein. All right for repuborganized and vital effort to halt

> It is true that the principles of western civilization, of democracy, and of Christianity, all have their roots in a common philosophy of man and society, which is deeper than outward forms, which is more important than parliamentary government, or constitutional government, or capitalism, or socialism.

The essential content of democ racy rests in belief in the sanctity of the human soul, and therefore That was the selection of Ernest in the dignity of the human per-D. Thompson to continue as Texas' arise out of respect for mankind several requirements to be met by reason—the belief that through reason and intelligence man may better his lot on earth,

The democratic and the Christian world are now assaulted by tional socialist philosophy which representative of them. And it is epresentative of them. And it is

siderations would weigh against political field, has been regarded ern movements are

ism) which appeals to the Catholic for a synthesis between The president com- largely determined by the church. private property also agrees Catholic church come

On the other hand, since the ability. What he will do German nazis assumed, the leaderwith his fourth appointment re-ship of the fascist powers, the mains, of course, to be seen; but church has to deal with a philoso-The chief executive cannot very fascists. Italian fascism was, ap-

very nicely with those of the w deal. In his long service on bench, Justice Brandeis conn man and vigorously sup-

National socialism, however, attepts to do precisely that. It is as a worthy justice, and Mr. for a tribal eroticism which its for all his clamoring for philosophers hold to be the source (except for a peculiar nazi concept of honors which has not the slightest relation to Christian

> The communists are skeptical bout the existence of the "soul." The nazis are not-but the "soul" in nazi philosophy is not something by which man is conscious of good was 43.5 and evil and related to God and humanity, but it is a peculiar emanation of his racial "blood." Nor is there, for the nazis, any such thing as universal ethical principle. There is an ethic of the trong and an ethic of the weak; a master ethic and a slave ethic; a German ethic and a flabby Christian ethic. The superman is above norality; he makes his own "Right what Aryan men find right," ac-

> > her, Alfred Rosenberg. Therefore, to many Catholic and it wishes amalgamation with

cording to the official nazi philoso

## Trailer Tintypes



great importance that the representative have the fighting spirit, is bound to be of serious import, basic Catholic truths, which they the courage, that the job involves not only for Catholics but for the hold to be eternal, and as contemporary that Ernest Thomps whole world. The person of the poraneously expressed in St. Thom-He has served on the commission cause of the nature of the Catholic in their attitude to the spiritual

There is a body of Catholic in tellectuals-their number is very During the reign of Pius XI the strong among the Jesuits-who be-There had been talk that political chief enemy of the church, in the lieve that the two most vital modnpson's reappointment. He was as communism—not fascism. The and fascism, and that it is far siel's chief opponent in last two movements have not been put easier to make a synthesis between Catholicism and Karl Mark than On the contrary, in Spain the between Catholicism and Alfred ignoring these political considera-tions and retaining the logical man. fascism to crush the "Reds." There feel that the absence of spirituality is much fascism, particularly in in communism can be filled in, but the original fascism of Mussolini that the Hitlerite doctrine is (as contrasted with national social- usurper. There are others who hope mind, Catholicism has no intellec- and Catholicism, and still others tual objection to the authoritarian are liberals, such as the French state. The guild ideas in fascism— Catholic writer, Jacques Maritain: they remain largely ideas, not practihe Spaniards, de Maderiaga and

Under no circumstances can the to terms pack the court) that he hadn't had with the attitude of the church on with the totalitarian state (in conhe chance to name as many just this subject. Also the discipline of trast to the authoritarian). The tices as had other presidents. But fascist education is in harmony basic ideas of nazism—of man as with Catholic ideas-and Mussolini race, of super-moral force, of the admits the church's claims in this spiritual sovereignty of the leader to whom the people are tled as worshipers and satellites by Eros, of leaders as demi-gods, of vitality, and of life as its own justification even for crime-are not only non-Christian but they are active anti-Christian.

Hence, no matter who is elected Pope, the struggle of the Catholic with totalitarianism is church bound to continue, although, under one leadership it may be more active, and under another more opportunistic.

The church, as far as politics is servative.

Quite as significant as the political aspects will be the religious. lieving in "dynamism," setting its The last Popes, including Pius XI, have been religiously conservative. They have not greatly encouraged the more ardent modern forces in the church, especially among the young.

This struggle in the church has

ful play, "Shadow and Substance." is largely regarded as a land still Mr. Carroll's school teacher, there in numbers is the most important is a feeling that the church must thing. take a much stronger offensive both in the field of religious teaching and of social reform, rather than interest itself so strongly in censorship, indexes and its

worldly considerations. The church is a human institution to serve super-human end, and to prepare men for the Kingdom of God, and it has changed its forms of expression with changing times.

The Catholic church has no uni

versal policy although it embodies a universal faith. In Spain, for instance, it gives its chief support to philosophers, national socialism is the state; while in France, the more menacing to Catholicism than communism. For whereas communism is atheistic, national socialism is satanic. The word is not mine. It is used by a Catholic writting. It is used by a Catholic writting, Aurel Kolnai, in the most brilliant and conclusive study of na-

## + Daily Crossword Puzzle +

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been dramatically presented for United States, if the truth be told, many of us in Mr. Carroll's beauti-Among young Catholics, such as to be converted, where the increase

> The adaptability of the Catholic church to the mundane world is enormous. Yet many of its more outhful and ardent spirits want it to take a more lively part in bringing about the Kingdom of od on earth as it is in Heaven, and to do this by preaching a mo-positive social philosophy.

new Pope will be of importance to more than Catholics, both in the sphere of politics and in the re-ligious field as well.

""The War Against the West," by Aurel Kolnai, published by The (Copyright, 1939, New York Tri-

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Beverage Huge wave Plaything Christian



## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

George M. Cohan, New York City: Come on out. The red-white-and Hollywood's doing the best it can -but it needs an expert flag-waver, nd you're it!"

It's true. Here in the land of the blue sky and red and white lights, the stars and stripes are represent ed no longer merely by Cagney, Bogart et als. in convict uniforms. The one and only flag is being today. (That's all I know now—if started telling me about you. I've waved in Big Way.

are getting longer—and other sig-nificant additions have been made. To my surprise I went on a sound stage today and found Michael Curtis—no less!—directing Claude Rains—no less!—directing Claude Rains—no less!—in a "long short" Cohan to join, in—I beg your par-don!—LEAD the chorus!

#### that might do justice to a firstclass espionage department. No scripts were passed arou as is usual with new pictures. The director, Anatole Litvak, would say

nothing. The word is that the film by ROBBIN COONS definitely in the higher-budget bracket, will take material from HOLLYWOOD—Personal to Mr. Leon G. Turrou's book, "Nazi Spies George M. Cohan, New York City: in America," but will go farther and stronger. The cast includes so blue is on the wave all over town. far Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer (remember his frantic sponsorship of "World Peace"?) and Lya Lya.

And instead of the usual foreword assuring the fictional nature of the film, this one will insist that my operative GX 1-2 uncovers any-thing I'll let you know.)

waved in Big Way.

It's not only in those patriotic thing I'll let you know.)

"shorts," the Warner plant has "The American Way"—the Fredbeen putting out. There the shorts the ward-way life " March-Florence Eldridge the sub-

## DANGEROUS SERVIC

Chapter 25

is up. Do you know who that is?

for her." Tony Lance sat listening,

his face averted from the lounge.

Tony, and went on.

MAN ABOUT

Manhaffan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - William Butler

Yeats, the Irish poet, died in Dub-

I went down to the Biltmore and

asked Albert Stevens Crockett for

Albert Stevens Crockett is an

old hand at recalling world figures for the last 30 years. Years of mov-

ing about the continent as a for-

eign correspondent threw him into

contact with most of the titans of

the theatrical, sporting and politi-

cal worlds, so that now, at least to

me, he seems a walking glossary

of familiar but undefined names.

In such instances I always seek

him out, and on this occasion this

"I had gone over to Ireland to

dig up a story, being then London correspondent of the old New York

Herald. In the Shannon hotel I

found my old friend, Henry Dana,

manager for Sir Herbert Beerbohm

ty's theater, in London. He told

me Tree was going to present Wil-

liam J. Locke's 'The Beloved Vaga-

bond' at the St. James theater the

following Monday night, and that

the author was stopping at the

Shannon. In due time came an in-

vitation to dine with the actor-

rounded by beautiful women, was and was made faithful."

when a hard-working newspaper- then curious.

man was apt to look down on any-

are not always to be relied upon.

erty." This is the story of Haym

The FitzPatrick travelogs in col-

or, for years devoted to exploring

beauties across the oceans, are

coming home to roost at least tem-

of four reels called "Sons of Lib- stumbling out after them.

were begging him to quote.

Tree and the latter's His Majes

is what he said:

ences on the

able to believe it. Her gray eyes ALMOST LEGENDARY met his, steadily, "People call her "The Petrel," She ought to feel pride

Michael told Tony, "Her brother ought to tell him lightly of all the is special correspondent on your ought to tell him lightly of all the old rag, the News. Name, Peter things her life had held for her, In the other day, and when the old rag, the News. Name, Peter things her life had held for her, called a came through with the story Mallone. You may have met him? while he was not there; how easily marked the called the story of the story He's a fine sleuth for trouble. Or she did without him. But she spoke

else they both are. No one quite simply, knows how much success he owes "Tony, I'm very glad to see you to Petrel. Whenever anything is again. I began to think I never going to happen, he and she turn should. I forgot what you looked up a full month or so ahead of most other journalists. People who like."

"I told myself you'd probably know them say, 'Hello, something forgotten my existence. The Petrel!' They're nearly always couldn't believe myself. Does that right. It's certainly a good name annoy you very much?

"One thing about you, you always Michael did not notice that he was start a little in advance of where

tense with interest. He was too you left off!"
much occupied with watching "What is th "What is the use of pretending Petronella, until the elevator closed humility I don't possess? Your eyes its doors upon her. He turned to found me out just now. At once, It isn't any use lying to you. You "She started going around with know perfectly well the effect you have on me." She felt lost. This him when he was a war correspondent; went everywhere with time she dared not believe he meant a word more than he said. him; saw him through fantastic

Rebellio scrapes. She used to ride a motor-"When you see me!" she mockcycle. Once in the Balkans, she carried one of his dispatches to Moscow. Apart from that, you "Thank you for the roses in the frontier, dressed as a peasant girl, telephoned it to his paper, and arrived back in time for dinner arrived back in time for dinner the large of the course the large of the large of

"I've been in Arabia and Abvastories about her have grown like sinia." rolled snowballs, but she's the "I know."

producer on Sunday night. And so, in Tree's apartment, there was a doesn't. She told me so. There was future differently. You used to be doesn't. She told me so. There was future differently. You used to be in Tree's apartment, there was a formal dinner with Tree presiding, his daughter Viola acting as hostess, and the guests being Locke, Dana and myself.

"After dinner Dana and I went "After dinner dinne down to the hotel lounge, where do it. She's in love with some man amongst them in a peaceful Engwho doesn't seem to come up to lish home and garden." most of Tree's company were as-scratch. She adores her brother,

"Most women seem eminently suited for exactly the same things. a handsome young man with a Tony told him. "I know her, But life doesn't work out so that pale face, dark handswept hair, Mike. I've met her. Twice, when they get them." and wearing a flowing black tie she was very young. Then at a

"I'd no idea, after you'd brought and a velveteen jacket. It was Wij- party you gave in your flat in those cousins safely out of Russia liam Butler Yeats, Being at the age London." Michael looked startled, that you'd ever wish to leave home again. Somehow, I didn't hear the man was apt to look down on any-body, even a poet, who seemed to Why, of course, I remember! You me about you. Apparently you're be a lady's man, I conceived a sort commandeered her and saw her almost legendary. The Petrel! of aversion to him and did not to Victoria Station. That was be- "Michael exaggerated. They

"Michael exaggerated. They all listen to the verses the women fore I realized she was out of black do." But she could not help feeling stockings and a gym dress. I met the warmth of triumph. She met "A few years later, in New York, her nearly two years later, in him now upon level ground, when I was chief interviewer for Rome, and fell flat for her. Tony, "Funny! Do you know you "Funny! Do you know you called the old morning Sun, I had to in- she's very sweet, a lovely person. me that first? In Rangoon!"

terview Yeats and got an abso- Though she's sophisticated, she's He leant forward. His eyes met lutely different impression of the childish, in some ways. That was hers searchingly. He wanted the I recall that interview be- why, last Christmas, I thought I'd truth. Truth cause, a couple of days later, landed her. She wanted to forget already, thought Petronella resent Mallon handed me a note the other fellow. I thought she had, fully. from Yeats which said such nice I was too sure of her, I let her get

"Yes, but it ought never to have things about the interview that I away. Now, we're just friends. been a prophecy. Whose fault was still have it. On several subsequent Here they come. What did I say?" it, Petrel, that you grew to the occasions I interviewed him. The Like grayhounds, when the shut- name? Mine? Or was it Fate?"

last time he came over I heard him ters fly up, showing the track, and Why should she admit such a speak before the Dutch Treat Club, the electric hare before them, five possibility, why should she trust men rushed out of the lift, and him again? She was rebellious. He But the picture was completely threw themselves across the had left her before, when he was gone of the sentimental-looking lounge. Tony recognized Masters, Sure of her, He might do so again. poet in velveteen jacket, flowing of the Echo, Tim Cooper, of the tie and handswept hair. He was of the Echo, Tim Cooper, of the that she knew Tony Lance, utterly, now a ripened man of the world, red head, and blue eyes. Petronella substantial in figure, carefully Mallone followed up the rear more specific petronella substantial in a smart lounge suit. groomed in a smart lounge suit.

Mailone followed up the rear more like Peter when he let Marigold slowly. Masters collided with a go, that Tony acted as he thought thought that the first impressions of a raw young American, even if the has had years experience as he has had years experience as contents of a lady's handbag spread intelligence of women, in an emothemselves on the floor. He called tional crisis, just as Peter did. Low! She answered slowly.

Certainly mine were not when I sorry!" Petrel helped recover the first met Yeats in Dublin, because coins, powder, lipstick. She went was imprisoned in Germany. I his subsequent career proved me, into a corner of the lounge, and to say the least, to be the victim of myopic inferences."

coins, powder, lipstick. She went was imprisoned in Germany. I awakened a press photographer, who, camera at his side, dozed beneath a newspaper. She sent him ish pressure, managed to get him released. The same Germans who erty." This is the story of Haym
Solomon, the Jewish patriot whose stood up. "Excuse me, will you? Ing in this very hotel now. At least, the Baroness von Cratz is here. Her nephew, Rene, is arriving in a few days' time. He has turned out to be a very good pilot. He is flying here, from his last happy hunting ground. Somewhere on the Dalmation coast, I think. You'll like Rene."

She watched him, but Tony's expression gave her no reason to believe that he knew, or had heard est chair, and held it. She stood of Rene. Petronella had not even told Peter Rene's secret.

quite still, looking past Michael, straight into his eyes. For a moment, Tony thought she was going to faint, But in a second, her mind brought us up, died and left me "After that, my Aunt, who had adjusted itself. She smiled. most of her money, Peter the rest. Her lips said, "Yes, Mike?" He At first, Peter was only brilliant heard her telling him: "The police in patches, Tony. He could get a are trying to stop demonstrators story in a marvelous manner. But from coming into the city over the Nile Bridge. There aren't enough of them I think the aren't enough to travel with the company of them. of them. I think there is going to be horrible fighting, unless they are reinforced. I was at Shepherds. a year now, he hasn't relied on Mr. Wallis came in, hurt. He said me like that any longer. Now, I'm the students were all armed with just his right-hand woman. sticks and iron bars, and hitting useful as a binne, where it sticks and iron bars, and hitting to play the innocent tourist; useful ders, as they rode. He thought they would be forced to open fire." as a hostess. He leaves details to me. But he knows the details he would be forced to open fire." Michael listened, but he .looked needs. Before, I told him. I suppose from her face to Tony's with a l've been considering leaving him, and settling in England again, for just about a year, now.

rel?" He spoke stiffly. Something (Copyright, 1939, Grace Elliott The name-naming apparently is was up between these two. Re-Taylor) left to "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," served devil, why couldn't he have a picture which has gone into work said something just now, instead Tomorrow: "I love you." at last under conditions of secrecy of letting him go fulsomely on about her? If he hadn't seen her since the day of his party, why

> people, and say something? "Are you coming along, Tony?
> "No, I think I'll stay." He lef them together. For a moment they stood facing sne another. Then he took her arm

puzzled expression.
You know Tony Lance,

couldn't they behave

just ask her what's up, and per-

"Petrel!" Michael went to meet

'Shock Of My Life'

"Hello, Mike." But even as she

turned, she saw Tony Lance. Her

haps go along."

"Go ahead,"

Nile Bridge.

"Come and talk to me." "I'd rather not." "You've no choice."

They sat down. "You've given me the biggest ock of my life, Petrel." "What do you think you've giv

"But I haven't changed. You events depicted, and the characters, have. Let me sit and look at you. are at work in the United States When you came in just now, Mike been imagining you living quietly in England. Married, probably.

But he saw that she did not lieve him. She was right. He had visualized her in England, but not married. Often, he had told him-self, "she is probably married. She has probably made her life with-out you." But he had never bean

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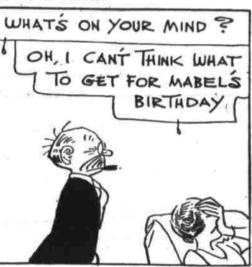




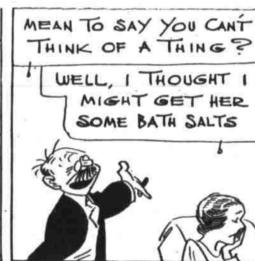


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# ASSOCIATED PICTURENS



AS NEAR TO THE 'SKATERS' WALTZ' as they'll get in a hockey game, these New York Americans and Chicago Black Hawks presented this tableau of grace during a recent New York match. Goalie Karakas (extreme left) of Chicago is on the ice after a try-for-goal by Wiseman (fourth from left) of the Amerks. Final score, after overtime: Amerks, 2: Black Hawks, 2.



THAT TEXAS FIRE-EATER John Nance Garner recently returned to his office after being ill with a cold and started in on documents requiring his signature. With the smoke screen, this is a typical pose of Vice President Garner, who's considered by many the standard-bearer of conservative democrats,



PUSS IN BOOTS hadn't anything on young Terry Buck who fits nicely into boot belonging to 293-pound Kenneth Kinnebrew of Shreveport, La. A senior at Wentworth military academy in Lexington. Mo., Kenneth is school's biggest cadet.



ON A MODERN 'TREASURE ISLAND' the Golden Gate international exposition has been built, with the waters of San Francisco bay framing the fair, as shown in this air view.



TIME ON HIS HANDS is readily disposed of by Sen.
Rush Holt, dapper West Virginia Democrat seen working out at
table tennis in the senate office building at Washington, D. C. The
senator's considered an expert at the game.



TO WHITE HOUSE

SOLID IRISH vote went to handsome Billy Conn on the ve of his fight with Fred Apostoli in New York City.



WANNA BALL PARK? You can have the Phillies' old



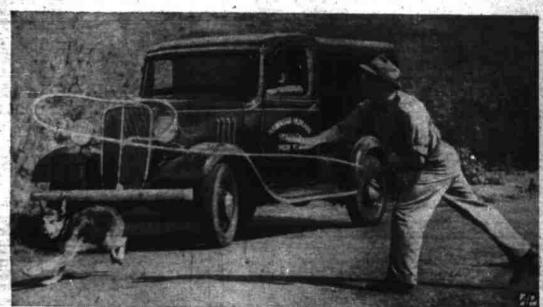
A 10 (?) - ROUND
makh between optimistic Jack
Roper (above) and Champion
Jde Louis, who sometimes
polishes off opponents in Round
1, is scheduled for April in Los
Angeles. Roper's age has been
estimated at "more than 35."



THE LAND THAT'S LEFT—now that Germany has taken about 10,810 square miles, Poland has taken 375 and Hungary has taken about 4,593 square miles—is the subject of concern for these Czecho-Slovakian map makers in Prague. They are drawing a shrunken country, re-locating factories moved from Sudetenland at the time that section was absorbed by Germany.



DON'T LOOK NOW but Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, New York social leader, really let her hair down for a stroll along Worth avenue in Palm Beach, Fla. She looks less like a young school girl in view at the left.



ROPING STRAY DOGS serves dual purpose for Arthur McCormack, Hawalian Humane society superintendent, who picks up 30 dogs a day. He says rope "saves pants, avoids hites."



YOWSAH, THE MAESTRO had an "old home night" in a New York hotel when some of major's are hard leaders gathered to pay their respects to Ben Bernie and tap out a hot best or two lists the uplifted above. Left to right: Bernie, Enric Madriguere, Sameny Kaye, Fred Waring, Out work. Clean Gran, Ormaniel Jeans Crawford, Bob Crosby. Sophie Tucker's at the "mike."



ONCE A CIRCUS FAN, always a circus fan, applies to those three who nibbled spunsugar candy and sat enraptured during "Circus Fane' Night" at New York. Left to right: Dr. William Mann, curator of national 200 in Washington, D. C.: Melvin Hillreth, lawyer and head of Circus Fane' association; Fred Miller of London, as official of British Circus Fane' association.



CIRCUS FANS, TOO, these youngsters had almost as good a time as older speciators at the federal thester's "Circus Fans' Night" staged in a New York armony to beauth the "Bave the Circus" movement being peaked by "his test!" love the

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## Parade

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ed to see him play and he expressed an opinion that Cy was the greatest all-around end he had seen perform, great in a defensive way. So good, in fact, that the longest and only gain ever made in his direction in three years time was 12 yards. Great in an effensive way in that he rould snatch the passes with incredible case. Great, too, as a kicker, He often was referred to as one of the greatest posters in Obio football history. According to several well known serbes in Obio football known serbes in that stocked. According to several well known scribes in that vicinity Cy aver-aged about 55 yards a boot and sometimes slapped them 70 and 75 yards. That is some kicking.

Kenyon won few games during tose years but, again taking arr's word for it, it wasn't Cy's it. He left an indelible impres

It was in 1912, Cy's year as captain, that Kenyon turned the trick against Carnegie Tech, shoving the Tartans around, 11-0. (Touchdowns unted but five points at that

Cy played one of the greatest of his great games at that time. After-wards he was referred to as two-thirds of the Kenyon team.

He made such an impression that he was drafted into profes-sional football and performed for money on the same team with the immortal Jim Thorpe before retiring. He opened his play-for-pay career with Youngstown and played a great part in that team's draw with mighty Akron before going over to the Canton side. With both teams he fast earned nation as the No. 1 kicker

While in the Gambier school his activities were not limited to footmil alone. He was also a cracker jack first baseman on Kenyon' varsity baseball nine, threw the letter as manager of the basketball team and served as a life guard at Long Island in New York City during vacation months.

Time has treated Axtell fairly ell. His only health worry is an excess tonnage and most of it in the wrong place but he can't leave athletics alone. He plays golf over both local cours much as possible, and although his legs are not those of the Axtell of old, probably could still run a mile with case.

## Baseball

(Continued from Page 2)

are getting behind a drive to Faulkner, who operated his Lubbock club to a championship last

eason, said that White Sox farm was prepared to open at any time.

Middand Warms Up

Optimism was prevalent in Midland, according to Price. Fincher Withers, operator of the franchise

cted with the Louis Cardinals last year, it is probable that Midland will operate dependently this season.
No definite announcemen

ning on the league meeting but Price indicated that it would probably be held either February 26 or March 5.

The league's chief official indinted he was impressed with Big pring's interest in the league and a LOVE FEAST rive now underway here. He said ie believed that the club would traw 25,000 or more paid admisiraw 25,000 or more paid admis-ions if the team is a figure in the ace. Big Spring last season drew was planning a banquet for his 7,000 paid admissions, finished in

hat all committees met with good seponse Tuesday and that efforts sponse Tuesday and could be vigorously renewed today. If committees will gather with look for their first report Thursay evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the istrict court room of the court ouse. All fans who have not been epresented at the previous con-abs are urged to be in attendance. DISTRIBUTING LAND

TAPACHULA, Chiapas, Mesico, Feb. 15 'CF' — Government engi-teers have begun distribution to peasants of about 125,000 acres of impropriated German, French and British owned coffee plantations.

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## Imports (Continued from Page 1)

genting and her best customer, has been pressing Argentina to accept more British goods to maintain debt interest payments.

Germany, dynamic third customer-seller, has been offering to ain had appeared before a joint take vast quantities of wheat and session of the senate and house beef in barter for German-manu-military committees "as the superfactured products.

Many United States importers salesmen of the administration to here, with the announcement of definite plans by the government, armament expansion. long-established supremacy.

Furthermore, political obs noted that the trade issue again brought to the forefront differ which were apparent in debate GIVEN POWER TO over the Pan-American congress CALL WORKERS eclaration of continental solidarity at Lima,

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (F) R. L. Cook, club president, who directing the fund drive, said at all committees met with

club president, who political rivalry.
the fund drive, said All formerly were in the government together, Gen. Mugica as sday and that efforts communications secretary, Gen. Maximini Avila Camieho as war secretary, and Gen, Rafael Se Taple as commander of the feders military zone.

#### Italian Consulate Is Guarded After Demonstrations

AJACCIO, Cornica, Feb. 15 GP)-A heavy police guard was placed around the Italian consulate here today after a series of demonstra-tions against fascist demands for a share in France's colonial em-

Windows of the Italian consulate were shattered last night when the building was attacked by a band of "young Corsicans" singing French national songs.

Banners carried by the demonstrators and slogans they shouted Windows of the Italian consulate

trators and slogans they shouted answered the latest articles in Italian newspapers expressing Italy's his assigned place only with the of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Murray, re-"natural aspirations" against approval of the labor office, siding on the Gail route, is in the France and in particular demands. The decree further provides Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital France and in particular demands that Corsica be handed over to drafted persons may first be put for treatment of pneumonia.

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#### WANTED: Clean. white cotton wiping rags. Lone Star Chevro-let, Inc. Intensifies Siege Of Madrid By Use Of Heavy Guns

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 15 (P) - Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has intensified the siege of Madrid with his heavy artillery shelling the Spanish government capital daily.

Insurgent guns bombarded the central quarters of the city last tacks. night, government dispatches said,

of Catalonia and the government's transfer to the central sone, re-

Premier Negrin turned his attention to improving his political by the desire of moderate elements to make peace with Franco and BERLIN, Feb. 15 (49) — Field unrest among extremists whose Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goer- action has been curtailed ing today empowered the federal the existing state of war.

labor office and its sub-departments A government statement said all throughout Germany to draft any the ministers were in accord in worker who might be needed to supporting Negrin's policies.

#### of importance to the welfare of the RANGE PROGRAM MEET SET FOR SATURDAY Under his decree, every inhabitant of Germany, foreigners ex-

The second district agricultural ever form of labor Goering, as director of the four-year plan for economic self-sufficiency, deems a week was set for Saturday when details of the new range program will be outlined.

District Agent J. D. Prewit said Men or women holding jobs Tuesday that the meeting would must be given leave of absence consist largely of field demonstraely by their employers tions. Range inspectors, county vnen drafted.

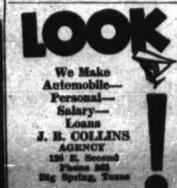
If the person is drafted only for adjustment assistants of counties a stated period, the employer must operating the range program are keep his job open for him and due to be here for the session, said take him back whenever the labor the district agent.

the district agent.

Among other things, the figuring of dirt work on dams will be shown to pay wages for the absent period, Texas by AAA and extension ser for his new job may not neces-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scoggina, 203 Northeast Second street, Monday evening, a son. Mother and child are doing well.

Mack Murray, eight-year-old so



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NEW YORK, Feb. 15 OP-Air crafts and steels sprinted to the head of a sluggish stock market the law, but several theaters paid No. 11 ..... \$:00 p.m. teday.

The market as a whole, however, PARIS, Feb. 15 (A) - Strong was slow to take the bullish hint which operated on Sunday regarded the fines as license fees and forces of gunboats and seaplanes backed by coastal artillery bat- from steels and aircrafts. Dealings kept right on operating regularly. teries and fortified bases were rec- remained around low sbb for the ommended to parliament today to new year.

strengthen defenses of French Bonds and commodities also CHINA SUCCUMBS of either Japanese or Siamese at- varying little up or down. The proposals were made by

there in 1938, has requested transfer of his league rights to Abliene but a committee has been formed by Midland folks to retain that by Midland folks to retain that a committee has been but a committee has been formed by Midland folks to retain that by Battlefronts, which have been quiet since the insurgent conquest defenses. The report admitted similar year, Union Carbide and Dunbill go family and president of a plumbdations made two years International. ago had failed to advance beyond

## Livestock

struction of fortified naval and air FORT WORTH

bases, installation of coast defense FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (P) guns and recruiting of a large na-(USDA)-Cuttle 1,200; calves 600; tive army under French officers. most plain and medium beef steers Bousquet's proposals are based and yearlings 6.75-8.25; odd head appointed him minister to China, on a series of international com-yearlings above 9.25; cows largely plications growing out of the 4.50-6.00; cutter grades 8.00-4.25; Japanese invasion of China togeth-slaughter calves mainly 6.00-8.00; er with the recent Japanese occupagood and choice stock steer calve tion of Chinese Hainan island, east 8.50-9.50.

Hogs 1,700; top 7.75, paid by He said he considered seriously shippers and city butchers; packer possibility of Japanese and Siam top 7.65; good heavy butchers avaction against Indo-China eraging 260-350 lbs. 7.00-7.40; packwhich he declared was "isolated ing sows mostly 6.25-6.50. and with only a little chance of Sheep 3,300; seven decks good to

getting help from the mother counchoice 81 lb. wooled lambs 8.25: (Siam in the past few truck lots of wooled lambs 7.75months has indicated her friendli- 8.00; mixed grade shorn lambs 6.50; good shorn yearlings 6.25; shorn The number of planes and gun-boats actually assigned to Indo-China remained a closely guarded two-year-old wethers 5.25; shorn CHICAGO

## Official sources said there had

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (P) (USDA) been "no change" in the situation in the Paracel islands, south of Hainan, occupied last July by a small group of French customs officers and policemen to forestall fat cows 5.75 down to 4.50; most fat cows 6.00.7 (t) choice officers fat cows 6.00-7.00; choice offerings up to 8.50; stockers and feeders

stly 9.00 down to 7.50, Sheep 7,000; lamb top 9.15; bulk 95 lbs. 9.00-15; others 8.75-Building Permit

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## Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Miss Wanda Rose Bobb, daugh-ter of Mrs. Lou Baker, is in the Albert Longfellow, charged with car theft, waived examining trial Tuesday evening and had bond set by Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley at \$1,000. He was being held in lieu hospital for treatment of mastoid-

J. M. Cook of Garden City has returned to his home, after being in the hospital for observation.

Mrs. E. E. Miller of Midland underwent major surgery at the hos-pital Wednesday morning. Ila Mae, 6-year-old daughter of

Ackerly, has returned to her home following a mastoidectomy days ago. Bernice Peters of Stanton has returned to her home following an appendectomy several days ago.

fr. and Mrs. M. E. Forrest of

J. B. Thomas, executive vice president of the Texas Electric Ser-vice company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visi-ter in Big Spring Wednesday.

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Ft. Worth Ordinance On Money Lending Held Invalid

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (F)—The stipreme court today held partially invalid an ordinance of the city of Fort Worth regulating the business of money lending without security.

Lower courts who had ruled medicine program were approximated in the profession. Lower courts who had ruled against L. Berry and others, in by the profession.

"Probably the worst of all the reversed, but at the same time the supreme court said parts of the ordinance it did not strike down might remain in force.

In general, the court said the ordinance conflicted with state ordinance conflicted with state statutes which regulate relations of lender and debtor.

The profession of the profession of all the bad features of socialised medical insurance," he said, "is the fact that when the parasite once gets it as suckers well fastened into the vitals of a nation, nothing abort of national bankruptcy, a dictatorship or a revolution will ever lossen its hold."

of lender and debtor.

A provision compelling persons lending money without security to maintain an agent for purposes of service in event of suit the court MEXICO CITY, Feb.

greater rate of interest than 10 the government press bureau per cent shall have been received nounced today. a person who has paid the interest may in a action for debt sue for twice the amount of interest paid in a court having jurisdiction.

#### Vermont Ancient Blue Law Killed

MONTPLEIER, Vt., Feb. 15 OP That secret thrill-akin to buy-52 ing a pint in prohibition daysfaded into the mists of memory to or selling a ranch or any other day, for probably never again will property, see us. Big Spring it be faintly devilish to attend moRealty Co., 105½ East 2nd. P. O.
Box 215. Nothing too large or Vermont. Passed by the legislature and

signed by Gov. George D. Aiken was a new law which put the blue laws on the skids by grant-BARGAIN in a modern equipped ing communities the right to vote house railer; sacrifice as must on whether baseball, movies, lechouse 'railer; sacrifice as must on whether baseball, movies, lec-sell now. See H. A. Moore at Best tudes and concerts should be per-Yet Cafe.

mitted on Sunday.

Within an hour of the time the only requirement is that five legal voters must petition the poll at town meetings.
Sunday motion pictures have had

troubled history in Vermont, par ticularly in the southern part of the state where a few theaters No. 2 have been operated openly. torney refused to prosecute under

Jones said most of the theaters No. 7 ......7:10 a.m., No. 3 ...... 4:10 p.m.

## EX-MINISTER TO

Outstanding among the gainers ALTADENA, Calif., Feb. 15 (7) 12:03 a. m. were Douglas Aircraft, United Air-Charles R. Crane, minister to China 3:53 a. m.

Member of the prominent Chicaing supplies company, Crane was in ill health only a few days and his death came as a surprise to his sister here, Mrs. Kate Crane Gartz, who left immediately for Palm Springs.

Crane served for the diplomatic service in Turkey and Russia before President Woodrow Wilson

#### Scores Compulsory Health Insurance

MINERAL WELLS, Feb. 15 (8) Compulsory health insurance termed "a serious mistake" last night in an address by Dr. E. W. Bertner of Houston, president of the Texas Medical association He said it would lower the star dard of medical cars in the Units

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (49-All held "inconsistent" with "our nu-members of the cabinet have merous process statutes." pledged themselves to "abstain The general laws provide that radically" from political activit within two years after the time a in the 1940 presidential campus

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Jones said at least one state's at-

7:40 a. m Arrive 3:18 a. m 6:28 a. m. 6:33 a. m. 9:43 a. m. 9:38 a. m.

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#### Noble Irene Webb Honored With A Party On Birthday

Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Webb on her 10th birthday anni- gift for expressing sensation in versary Tuesday afternoon with a party in the Stoval home. Games provided diversion during

that he overworks both; truth is that most novelists have neither, be afternoon and refreshments are served to Jimmie Charles and atty Jo Brown, Marries in any real sense. Jo Brown, Mary Lee and nee Stoval, Bennie and Melba harsh father, a delicately sensitive mother, and four children: the older of the story of the st er two inclined a little toward the

#### Miss Douglas To Appear In Drama Week At School

to is attending Mary Hardin-vironment. As the novel goes on aylor at Belton, will participate Franz and the narrator, Jeppy, bely knows is dangerous in his ense annual drama week at the come the chief characters. It is go Feb. 13-18. Miss Douglass Franz who must, because he is

ays, a review of Burns Mantle's and I went to pieces; only my the reported arrest is at Piedras Best Plays of 1938" and Wilder's tongue left, stone-heavy but want- Negras, Mex.

Our Town" will be given. The ing to speak, and a star singing in Chief of Police Cole Blackwell of Our Town" will be given. The ing to speak, and a star singing in climax will be the presentation of the empty night. A thin melody Del Rio, Tex., said Killinger had tains Courageous" and "Test Pilot" paid a fine of \$312 after his arrest. into hits, replaces George Cukor on the "Gone" set. eb, 17 in the chapel.

#### Mrs. Bell's Home Scene Of An Afternoon Affair

esday afternoon. The time was nt in visiting and sewing. ents employing the Valmotif were served to Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Reyford am, Mrs. Lad Cauble, Mrs. Bill Samford and a guest, Mrs.

Mrs. Hugh Potter will be hostes at the next meeting in her home



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"HEART OF

THE NORTH"

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ed Herbert Krause is responsible

The story is the least important

thing in the book. It is the same

old story of poverty on a farm. The

farm is in Minnesota and the peo-ple are German; this is of no more

use than locating precisely the stage upon which a new play is

Two things are very important,

The author's material includes

is manure on a farm.

compliment.

"I must have been a revolting and exhibitionistic little brat,"

writes Edna Ferber in "A Peculiar

and Dwight Long's recent story of

square yard of earth surface than

houses, their businesses, their

liked), or Chicago. Oddly enough, it is just as true of Vlenna, for ex-

however, One is Professor Krause's

**Today Last Times** JAS. CAGNEY

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## "ANGELS WITH **DIRTY FACES**"

"Little Stranger" "Follow The Arrow"

Tomorrow Only "JOY OF LIVING"

#### AFL LEADERS END MIAMI STUDY OF LABOR AFFAIRS

ican Federation of Labor leaders, ending their mid-winter study of labor affairs, placed before the Roosevelt administration today a fresh appeal for cooperation with business in solving the unemploy-returned to the funeral establish-

ment problem.

The federation's executive council in a declaration written espec-WIND WITHOUT RAIN," by Herbert Krause; (Bobbs-Merrill: ially for Secretary of Commerce Hopkins and Secretary of Labor Perkins, urged the government to remove whatever barriers stand One of the most astonishing first in the path of business expansion novels in a long while has arrived under the title "Wind Without Rain." An English professor namand let private industry absorb the

"Fear, a lack of confidence and distrust in governmental, social and aviation School economic procedure should be refor it, and one may as well admit here that a good deal of the story is autobiographical. But—

"A political and economic stat nd should be created which would enable all financiers and the owners and management of industry to face the future with confi-

The council referred to a record of 10 years of unemployment as "appalling" and said federation reports in December showed 10,-380,000 unemployed,

#### acterization. It is beside the point MAY INVESTIGATE CITIZEN ARREST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (A) State department officials said to day consular officials probably would be asked to investigate the reported arrest of an American, Alvin J. Kilanger of Stoneham sensitiveness of their father, the ounger pair temperamentally loser to their mother. Particularly Mass., in Mexico across the border Franz, who has a responsiveness to beauty that the mother instinctivefrom Dei Rio, Tex.

Thus far, the official said, no protest had been registered at the taught. A. C. Killinger of Stoneham said

yesterday his son had been arrested lege Feb. 13-18. Miss Douglass Franz who must, because he appear in the play "Neighbors" himself, endure most.

Zona Gale. She is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglass Big Spring.

Big Spring.

During the observation of this During the observation of this acultant the sound and smell and color it has. "Wild horses tore at me then, has reported arrest is at Piedras shooters, to get "Gone with the reported arrest is at Piedras who must, because he can do it border. The father said he had asked members of congress from Massachusetts to take the matter up with the state department.

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The nearest consult to the spot of Hollywood's best movie trouble-the reported arrest is at Piedras who derived the deldrums.

the publisher, and is, the writer the publisher, and is, the writer thinks, one of the worst in the here with a companion, Philip Blackwell said Killinger arrived on the "Gone" set. book. It makes the author out one Riley, last Thursday on a vacation of those ghastly people who jug-gle words for the fun of it; he is ican border city, and accidentally Mrs. Ed Bell entertained the Sew not that at all. He may do too drove outside the city limits, Black-much of his specialty, but what he well reported.

does is seldom in the least affected. He was jailed, fined and his car And he does not confine his atten-

The police chief talked four time A PECULIAR TREASURE," by by telephone with Killinger's fa-Edna Ferber; (Doubleday, Doran; ther, A. C. Killinger, in Stoneham, Says US-Mexico High and hired a Del Rio attorney to Would Benefit Only

## Treasure." And perhaps she was, but if so being a revolting and exhibitionistic little brat must be good preparation for writing autobiography. Miss Ferber's book CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (PP.—A

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (P)-A surhis cruise around the world are the two books of 1939 which have given determine whether they should be C.T.M.

rich pages of "A Peculiar Treasure" it is very easy to see why this More than 300 influenza cases began life a little Jewish girl in and nine "flu" deaths have been 400 residents and Punto Penasco Kalamazoo. She lived later in recorded. Thousands of other has about 50," Lombardo Toledano recorded. York, and several other places. But on official records, Dr. Black said. one town." she has always been the little Jew-

#### ish girl from Kalamazoo, and Too Much Imagination proud of it. That is a very high

ompliment.

She always has kept her eyes, Heart trouble? Check up on your oo, and sees more things to the imagination.

Dr. George Herrmann, profes-sor of clinical medicine at the Unithree average writers would. When she finishes with Appleton, Wis, versity of Texas, says at least half John B. Collier, president of the you could walk down the Chute the persons who think they have Texas Poultry Federation, said toand speak to half the people you heart disease are suffering with an day officers and directors of the meet. You know these people, their imaginary ailment — a cardiac group had been called to a conferneurosia.

hopes. It is just as true of Ottum-wa, Ia. (which, however, Mias Fer-ber saw at a bad time and dis-Graduate Medical Assembly.

the people with whom her profession placed her, literally hundreds, exception of Hungary seems to have "impressed" this woman so much that she lost her ability to see it truthfully. Hungary was too homeland of the adored father who went blind and died so pitifully in the dark, which may account for a slight distortion.

This brok is, therefore, the record of a life devoted to writing and brillance, and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance, and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance, and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance, and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance, and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance, and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance, and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance and finally, statement of a life devoted to writing and brillance and finally.

It is a uniquely true statement of American life generally in the dearth of American life generally in the dea

#### TESTIFIES THAT YOUTH SHOT AS HE RETREATED

DALLAS, Feb. 18 (P) — Policeman R. E. Baggett, testified yesterday that C. W. Musslewhite, 40, bartender, shot Oscar P. Bergfeld, 19, as the youth was retreating.

Musslewhite is on trial charged

Baggett said he was attracted to he scene, a downtown night spot, when he heard sounds of a struggle and a shot. As he entered the door, he saw Musslewhite aiming

The state is asking the death penalty. Defense attorneys indi-cated Musslewhite would make a plea of self-defense.

#### Given Break, Aged Woman Protests **But Lives**

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 15 (A) Publicity and pride appeared today to have turned a 70-year-old woman from self-destruction to a firmer hold on life.

A funeral contract dating from 1934 was in shreds, torn up by the yoman, whom a funeral director refused to identify.

She told the undertaker last Wednesday she intended to "complete" the contract-"finish this thing"because she was poverty stricken She agreed.

Then a newspaper published the incident, Came a shower of job

ment yesterday. She asserted the public's response to unwanted pub-licity was ill disguised charity. She ripped the contract to bits. (P. S .- Police have received no report of an aged suicide.)

## Mahon Urges Tech Be Selected For

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) Representative Mahon (D-Tex) urged today that Texas Technological collège at Lubbock be selected as a student aviation training school if a program recently rec ommended by the president is put into effect. He cited during a conference with

Aeronautics Authority the advan tages offered by the college for such training. Among them were the geographical, topographical and climatic features of West Texas, and the technological course already available to the school.

The president recommended \$10, 000,000 be spent annually in the training of 20,000 civilian reserve the program undoubtedly would be administered by the CAA and that the authority would select nation where the courses would be

## Vic Fleming Takes

Wind" out of the doldrums.

The director who made "Cap-

Cukor had been filming the Mar

garet Mitchell best-seller for three weeks when he decided to quit last Monday night, admitting artistic er David Selznick. Selznick said Cukor's scenes

would not be junked, nor would was confiscated. The machine, would not be junked, nor would Blackwell said, was held for payreplaced by an American girl as the southern heroine.

## Says US-Mexico Highway United States

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 15 (F)-Opposition to a proposed highway from Sonoyta on the Mexican-Arizona border to the port of CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (49-A sur-vey of Chicago public school at-from Vicente Lombardo Toledano, tendance was undertaken today to head of the Mexican labor union,

this reader most pleasure so far.

When you look back through the spread of influenza and other the highway would benefit only respiratory diseases.

Gram.

He declared in a statement that the highway would benefit only the United States, particularly Ariestical pages of "A Peculiar Treas". ure" it is very easy to see why this is so; the author has moved herself about the world, rather than moved the world about herself. She

More than 300 influence the because of illness.

Tespiratory diseases.

A school survey last week discona, and that it constituted a "military, economic and political danger."

"Sonoyta is a customs port with Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, New cases, less severe, do not appear said. "On the route there is not

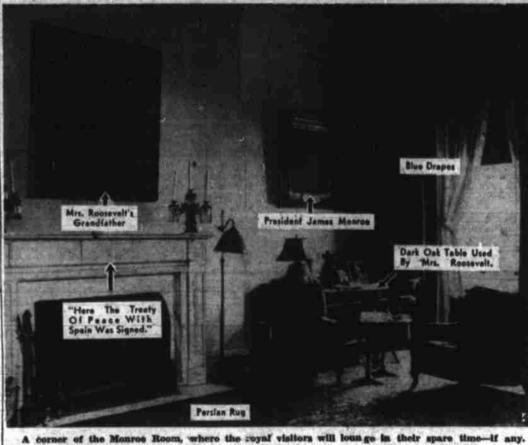
### Poultry Federation Gov. O'Daniel

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (P)ence with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in Austin tomorrow.

General improvement of th poultry industry in Texas and the states' participation in the World Poultry Congress which opens at

## GETTING READY FOR ROYALTY-

## Capital Society Already Angling To Get In On Show When King And Queen Take Pot Luck At White House





The Boyal Visitors

By SIGRID ARNE tain: a state dinner at the White AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - The expected visit here this spring of the King and Queen of England looks like

ton has ever seen. In years past Presidents have entertained kings of small powers and princes of the larger ones. Bu never before has the Washington social set been promised an honest to goodness king and queen of a major power. And never before have reigning monarchs slept in

You can't wait till the last minute to prepare for such visitors as the King and Queen of England. So, although Their Majesties aren't expected till June, Washington already is planning how to entertain them. This is the first of three stories telling what's up.

nome, Buckingham Palace.)

House, neither of which compete with suites in New York's better hotels. The king and queen windows look down on the White de Rethy, came in the 20's.
House lawns. And certainly the Hoovers Stiffly Form tered chairs, heavy velvet drapes and gilt-framed mirrors dear old great-grandmother, Vic-

No. 1 Social Honor

House to which some 90 of the luckier and more illustrious social lights will be invited. And already deep schemes are afoot among the dowagers to wangle invitations to the event. Certainly such an invitation would be a gold seal on any social career.

This royal couple has been preded here by their more spectacular brother, the present Duke of Windsor, and by their grandfather. Edward the Seventh. Both came here before they ascended the British throne.

tainment must have been pretty said he found a pound of diamonds Edward visited in 1860. The enterstiff for the gay prince because Buchanan thought dancing much below the dignity of the visit. However, his hostess was Harriet Lane, his young niece, She headed boat to Mt. Vernon, and the boat had no sooner shoved off than the young people had a minuet in full swing

Years later when Wilson was seem to the royal guests. They president, and when he was con-could stroll all over the White fined to his bed, Edward's grand-House in 15 minutes. (In all prob- son, the present Duke of Windsor, ability they will never see the visited. That was 1919. He went whole of that mausoleum they call upstairs to Wilson's bedroom to chat, and leaning over Wilson's They will occupy two suites on bed chuckled at the stories the he second floor of the White President had collected about his could grandfather's visit 59 years before.

That same year, 1919, the King and Queen of Belgium were here each will have a bedroom and bath to pay respects for the part this and will share the Monroe room country played in the World war as a lounge. It was in the Monroe The king had been here as a prince room the treaty with Spain was in 1898 when he traveled inforsigned, and it was that room the mally as the Count de Rethy. His abinet used for meetings. Its long son, who also traveled as Count Hoovers Stiffly Formal In 1931 the King and Queen o

Siam visited. They stayed in the should remind the visitors of their Larz Anderson home: Anderson had ambassador-ed in the Far East and his Washington home was on the royal scale, complete with art They will breakfast in bed, if gallery and conservatory. The they wish. For the rest of their stiffest formality was observed by visit here they will be at the mercy the Herbert Hoovers. On the first of the State Department and the British embassy, One event is cer- call at the White House and the

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rushed home to receive a call from guess whom? Why, from the Hoo-vers: a return visit which was all

very royally proper.

But royal visits have not always been so stiff. Around 1790 Edward, the Duke of Kent, was here. That was shortly after the British had wrapped up their guns and gone me, so Edward was nervo enough to bring slong food-tasters. He learned that Americans didn't feel bitterly enough to harm him, so he turned on Democracy-plus. Trying to be democratic he stopped to ask a Yankee cobbler's wife for a glass of milk. The story

is told in Daniel Thompson's his-tory of Montpelier. Vermont. The Duke thanked the lady with a kins, saying, "Now you can say you have been kissed by British roy-Whereupon her husbar rose from his bench, swung his foot and said, "And now you can say you have been booted by a Yankee cobbler."

Tomorrow: Easing at the White

#### SHIP OFFICER IS ARRESTED AFTER DIAMOND THEFT

ANTWERP, Feb. 15 (P)-An of ficer of the Belgian steamer Elisa-bethville identified by authorities only as "Lieutenant L," was arrested today in connection with theft of \$500,000 in uncut diamonds and hidden in the lieutenant's beddin

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