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son (blanket over shoulder), is shown at Dallas as he and Inspec-tor Will Fritz, (left), watch officers drag the Trinity river for the body of Benson's mother, Mrs. Tillie Darver. Albert Darver, the victim's husband, told police that Benson, mentally ill, had threat-ened to strangle his mother if he got a chance.

Nolan County Boys Corner Beef Prizes

Kenneth Lewis Duplicates Ft. Worth Feat; Sterling Cops In Lamb Class

(Complete List Of Prize Winners On Page 5)

Nolan county 4-H club boys, feeding under the supervision of Coun-Agent R. B. Tate, broke a two-year winning streak of Martin counboys in making virtually a clean sweep of the baby beef division record-breaking third annual Big Spring District 4-H club and Future Farmers of America Livestock show.

Kenneth Lewis, 17-year-old son of County Judge and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Sweetwater and who only last week sold the grand champion of the 44th annual Southwestern Fat Stock show for a sensational \$2 a pound, romped off with honors

championship and Billy Arledge

also from Nolan county, had the

SALE WEDNESDAY

op calf in the drylot lightweight

A sale of calves was to be con-

ducted Wednesday at 1 p. m. in

the auction ring just east of Big

Spring and many boys from Howard, Glasscock and Martin

counties planned to send their animals on the block. Several

out-of-town buyers will be on hand, and local buyers were

county, kept it from being a com-

Will Re-Open

O'Dwyer's unamplified an-

nouncement came as the Brooklyn

sassinations attributed to a "mur-

Lacy Cash Not grand champion of the show, Billy Joe Payne, another Nolan 4-H club lad, took the reserve

Robert Lacy Cash, escaped convict wanted by officers of two states, said today he would prefer to be taken to Arizona rather than Texas.

He is under sentence for a slaying in Texas and is charged with burglary in Arizona.

Sheriff George A. Richart quoted the prisoner, captured near here yesterday, as saying he would waive extradition to Bisbee, Ariz.

Cash, who escaped three times from Texas officers in 16 months, was arrested by Sheriff Richart and Deputy Sheriff Arthur Everson as he drove into .a cabin camp nine miles cast of Boulder. Both Texas and Arizona officials announced they would come for the baby beeves, 40 lambs, six barrows

Texas," Cash told the sheriff. man, a Brooklyn, N. Y., salesman, on Nov. 11, 1937. He was sentenced the lamb class as was Nolan in the broken arm and possible internal to life imprisonment but on Oct 20, 1938, he walked out during a

After being recaptured, he stole a guard's car and fled under fire for his second escape, on Feb. 2, 1939. He was captured near Stinnett, Texas, last December. While being taken back to prison he and Prison two other men overpowered Prison Agent W. R. Crane near Buffalo. Texas, last Jan. 13. The trio fled in a stolen automobile.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

it was aground in north channel slaying of "Big Jim" Colosimo in of Hainan Strait, French Indoion in 1924.

Weather Forecast

prosecutor spurred his investiga-WEST TEXAS - Cloudy with tion of at least 30 gangiand as-Wednesday partly cloudy, colder in south portion Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday; alighty warmer in northwest portion tonight. der-for-cash" syndicate uncovered in Brooklyn. Yale was slain in Brooklyn in

TEMPERATURES
Mon. Tues p.m. 1 60 2 65 евфку 6:50 в. т.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1940 Full AP Leased Wire

Britain Ready To Meet Hitler-Mussolini Developments, Chamberlain Declares

Neutralizing Of Balkans One Problem

Procedure Talked As Means Of Protection For Germany

ROME, Mar. 19 (AP)-The possibility that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini are considering ways of "neutralizing" Germany's Balkan flank so as to free her for an offensive on the western front emerged today as the point of diplomatic speculation of what transpired in their historic Brenner Pass rendezvous.

Flow of Supplie There was talk, too, of a pos ole approachment between Italy and Soviet Russia before any three - way division of Balkar spheres of influence.

tralization" of the Balkans not only as a flank protection for of assuring her an unbroken flow of supplies overland to counter the allied naval block-

These sources believed that Hitler in his two and one-half hour railway car conference yesterday with Il Duce sought assurance that Italy stands ready to consider throwing her active military support to Germany if the reich should sustain too heavy losses in a smash on the western front.

able answer to the question of whether Hitler went back to Ger many with such assurance. The closest to an authoritative

account of the Hitler-Mussolini conference — and this couched chiefly in negative terms-came from Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Telegrafo, Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper

He dealed that the conference meant a change of Italian atti-tude or that it was "linked with any intercontinental mission or any peace plans elaborated by the ministries of the 'two Romes -Fascist Italy and the Vatican.

It had been felt that at least one foreigner - Undersecretary Welles the Hitler-Mussolini exchange, perhaps through another chat with Mussolini before Welles leaves for Rome with his detailed report on the situation in warring Europe.

TWO ARE VICTIMS OF T. & P. TRAINS

TERRELL, Mar. 19 (A) persons were killed today in separate accidents involving Texas & Only the drylot class triumph of Neal J. Reed, Sterling Pacific trains traveling in and near Terrell.

Outdrawing the two previous crushed to death beneath the cotton, wheat, corn, rice and toshows by a wide margin—both in wheels of the Sunshine Special a bacco last year still was \$1,600, number of entries and spectators few hundred yards from the union 900,000 below pre-World war levels. -the third annual display had 85 station.

J. C. Hurley, 54, dled in a cross and four sows with litters total- ing crash in which his son and Hatch Would Have "I don't want to go back to ing 19. The new \$6,000 Howard daughter-in-law, were injured. Hurexas, Cash told the sheriff.

Cash was convicted at Dallas for show, proved ideal for the purtic slaying of Harry Leon Hoff. injuries and his wife bruises and See NOLAN BOYS, Page 5, Col. 2 cuts. Both were 19.

Rivers Must Face Judge

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (P)—District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer said today he was reopening the cision to have Governor E. D. Rivmurder case of Frankie Yale, ers appear before him next Friday MANILA, Mar. 19. (27) — The Brooklyn gangster and friend of to be "dealt with for contempt" itical bill, meanwhile, passed over after holding the Georgia executive to the house, where action this sestions, flashed an SOS tonight that blamed by Chicago police for the it was aground in north channel leving of "Ele Inc." Colories to military force. The stocky governor sought 1920 and the killing of Dion O'Ban-

yesterday to take his case direct-ly to the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans by petitio Judge Deaver here for a super This Judge Deaver denied last

The jurist held that W. L. Miller, usted highway chairman was en titled to the office from which the governor had him removed bodily last December and that use of troops at the state highway build ing to prevent Miller's re-instate ment "nullified" court decisions. The prosecutor planned to take "When the state and national courts break down and can be prevented from enforcing their orders, then no citizen has any rights, because rights are nothing if there is no machinery to enforce them," Deaver said in his order. his informers-two leaser shots in the murder ring who tipped him to ings to Monticello, in up-state Sullivan county, where the gang's work claimed at least three lives.

work claimed at least three lives.

The "squealers," Abraham
(Pretty) Levine and Anthony
(The Duke) Maffetore, were scheduled for appearances before the Monticelle grand jury today.

Revelations of the ring's activities reached such proportions that mot intend to abdica's as governor O'Dwyer planned to ask for an additional judge to help hear that disragarded state courts orders that case in Kings county (Brooklyn). Miller be put back.



THEY MEET AGAIN-Since this meeting of Italy and Germany's THEY MEET AGAIN—Since this meeting of Italy and Germany's dictators nearly two years ago in Italy, the msp of Europe has undergone numerous changes. Benito Mussolini of Italy is shown (left), as he conferred with Chancellor Adolf Hitler. In the center is Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. Hitler and Mussolini met again at Brennero, Italy, for a long conference.

Parity Funds Are Urged By Members To the western front. Conjecture was the only avail- Bankhead

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (49the senate today that President Roosevelt, although he did not ask for "parity" payments to farmers when he submitted his budget, had recognized that congress might have to make provision for such expenditures.

Bankhead urged that the senate approve the action of its appropria-

tions committee in adding \$212,-000,000 to the agriculture depart- Wagner labor act section by secment bill to aid farmers in raising tion, decided against any changes pre-World war level of 1909-14.

president's views had been made the act and the board. known in his January budget mesout that while he had made no pro- said: vision for "parity" payments, such essary if farm prices did not advance as expected.

"The president, among others, apparently thought that the war in Europe might raise farm prices to the point where parity payments would not be needed, Bankhead said.

This has not yet taken place and Oil-Gas Assn. To Be may not, he said. Bankhead con-W. J. Greene, 64, a farmer, was tended the income of producers of despite payments made in 1939.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19, (AP)

federal government finance politi-cal campaigns. Chamber of commerce directors

"It's not a new thought," he ad-The fate of the Hatch anti-po-

ed 58 to 28 by the senate yesterday, the measure would subject some 500,000 state employes paid partly from federal funds to the restrictions against political activity qualify and as the job develops. which now apply to federal work-

Would Add 2 Labor Board

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19. UP) he house labor committee voted tics and ideologies. 4 to 3 today to recommend to conress that the National Labor Relaions Board be increased from to Russia naturally could not inhree to five members.

nouncing the decision, said it was decided "by a close vote" to re-ject proposals to abolish the pres-ent board and create a new one.

Committee members, studying the their purchasing power toward the in the declaration of policy which For instance in the economic pre-World war level of 1909-14. had been recommended by the spe-realm, Italy, Germany and Russia The Alabama senator said the cial house committee investigating could well work together. In the

> "This step seems necessary. x x x
> "Apparently there has been

more or less of a deadlock in the board and by adding two members, we certainly would de-stroy the effect of that, if there

Talked At Smoker

gas association to represent this pound manufacturing plant shook vast production area will be dis-cussed at the regular monthly chamber of commerce smoker at tryside for miles around. 7:30 p. m. today in the Settles hotel At least six persons were injurballroom.

sociation, and others from Midland plosion. will appear before the smoker to Senator Hatch (D-N.M.), jubilant outline the associational program around the plant's entrances and over senate approval of his bill exand picture benefits accruing to the telephone communications tending the present anti-politics territory from unified action. Oth-

Such an innovation in the American political system, Hatch said, probably would cost less than the Basin membership drive in Big probably would cost less than the present method of raising party funds by individual contributions. Spring. W. W. Inkman, Ben Lefunds by individual contributions. Fevre and T. J. Coffee are local Music Drive

The first contingent of youths assigned to the city-sponsored NYA caretaker's cottage and concessions building project at the Moss Creek ing.

The group was small, but the

the \$6,801 project.

Seen As Step For 'Order'

Reich Aims For Permanent Security When War Ends

BERLIN, Mar. 19 (AP)-Germans look forward to "a new European order" to come from the forging of a Rome-Berlin-Moscow axis.

After Reichsfuehrer Hitler returned to Berlin today from his historic meeting with Italy's Premier Mussolini in Brenner Pass authorized German sources commented to this effect:

Future Security We are determined to end this war victoriously and thereafter to nake sure that Germany's essen tial life interests are secured for ill time and never again threaten d*by plutocratic democracies."

They neither confirmed nor denied previous intimations that a Russian-Italian accord, extending the Rome-Berlin-axis, was impending; but in respon one question the sources left no doubt that they believed peace would be preserved in the Bal-

C.S.T.) and received an ovation from a large crowd which gathered hurriedly as the train pulled in One authorized commentator, dealing with Russian-Italian relations-believed to have been one major topic of the Brenner Pass discussion—said a distinction must be drawn between practical poli-

The Berlin-Rome axis was found ed on both, he sald, while relations clude agreement on ideologies.

Hence, it was held impossible for Moscow to join the axis in same sense in which Italy objectives could well be envisag-

political realm also, they could Discussing the increase in the dovetail their interests, especially sage, when Mr. Roosevelt pointed board membership, Mrs. Norton in southeastern Europe. There also they could work together to ward off any possible encroachment by western European powers on their vital interests.

Baton Rouge Is Shaken By Blast

BATON ROUGE, La., Mar. Importance of a regional oil and huge Ethyl- Du Pont gasoline com-

H. B. Spence, Midland, executive first few minutes following the secretary of the Permian Basin as-blast, apparently a chemical ex-

of Civic Concerts, Inc., arrived here l'uesday to assist in preliminary plans for the staging of the second annual membership drive of the

ed its goal and succeeded in accuring memberships in suffi-cient number to assure three concerts, will remain in Big Spring for a two week period, assisting local workers during the invitational period next week. A dinner for CMA officers an

workers has been set for Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel when all drive details will be outlined and lists assigned. The pariey had been erroneously announced

year, leaders in the unit hoped for an even greater measure of success this season, now that the public is familiar with the ruling that only those who secure memberships may Tuesday adjustment assistant.

3-Way-Axis Is Won't Be Diverted From Original War Purpose

clared that Britain was ready to meet anything that may arise from yesterday's historic meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at

"We are not likely to be diverted from the purpose from which we entered this war," Chamberlain said, in a report to the house of com-

ssing the conditions under which an Italian ship was destroyed yesterday by a Gernian mine." Chamberlain called the German air raid on Scapa Flow Saturday

Only one British warship was damaged, Chamberlain said, and s damage was minor.

To demands for a more vigorous war policy Chamberlain answer

"We cannot be hustled into adventures which appear to us to present small chance of success, much chance of danger and perhaps

Aide Asserts WASHINGTON, Mar. 19 (47-Stephen Early, a presidential sec-retary, said today that on the basis of authoritative reports received by the American government, "peace headlines would ap-pear to be very empty."

that no information had been transmitted to this government support published stories that 11 points had been suggested as vesterday's conference between Adolf Hitler and Premier Mus-

Asked whether he could say anything about reports from

Rome, Early replied:
"Nothing more than that I
think you can say, on the basis
of all authorized rept. is received by this government, which have been made available to the president and have been carefully read and analyzed by him, there seems to be no basis in fact for reports published in London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, or other capitals that give an authorita-tive basis for peace."

Texas Trips For Politics?

to Texas within the next month rity." of two and possibly three members to be a coming battle over Texas' delegation to the Democratic pres- away from the seat of war. idential nominating convention.

It is only 47 days until May 4 that battle will be fought, that is to say, when thousands of precinct conventions, leading up to the state convention in Waco May 28, will be held. The precinct conventions will

choose delegates to county conventions on May 7 and the latter will name delegates to the state convention, which in turn will select those which will cast Texas' 46 votes in the national meeting in Chicago. Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the

interior, will be the first of the cabinet members to come to Texas. He is to address the chamber of commerce in Kilgore on March 27 and will inspect the East Texas oil Postmaster General James A

Farley, who also is chairman of the Democratic national execu tive committee, will be in Texas the following week, his schedule calling for visits to Dallas, Hillsboro, Martin and College Station on April 4, and to Tyler, Long-view and Marshall on April 5.

mittee," said Crosby, a church trustee, before going to the grand jury with his complaint.

Behind him came E, M. Conoly who said the youngsters knocked over the gravestones, cursed and shouled and tore boards off the church to build bonfines.

"They dragged the big flat tombstones together and danced on them," Conoly said.

Services in the church have been discontinued.

Churchnen recently captured as minimum of three.

OPIUM SEIZED

Gibralta Ray, 18. (29 — A million-dollar opium cargo was part of the prize when the German and should around 9,000 acres to county had around 9,000 acres and bard them until deputy sheriffs arrived. Officers took the yesits' names but no charges were filed.

The mother of 1940, M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant, said three will be a minimum of three.

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Weather

Then in a sarcastic tone he added: "For all I know these gentlemen may have spent their time dis-

"The time and place for us to strike must be decided upon with the most expert advice that we As soon as Chemberlain sat down

after one of the longest war releader of the Laborite opposition, rose and demanded more drive in the prosecution of the war.
"The initiative must not be

Attice demanded a strengthen-ing of the home front and declar-ed "The prime minister must in war be ruthless with inefficien-

left with Hitler," said Attlee. "We

Asserting that the British-Frene allies had been prepared to send at least 100,000 men to Finland's aid before the end of April and also to aid Sweden against any German ed the allies' readiness to enter

he northern conflict. The prime minister said the expedition had been approved by the allied supreme war council on Feb. 5 and was ready to leave at the beginning of March—two months before Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, the Finnish

arrive. Chamberlain said that Mannereim in mid-January informed the British he did not require men

then.

He declared that Germany had threatened Norway and Sweden with intervention if they gave assent to the passage of a British-French expeditionary force.
"We did not hesitate even at

risk to ourselves to meet the Finnish needs as far as possible and without delay," the prime minister continued. Chamberlain said the Russian-

edy" which had compron AUSTIN, Mar. 19 (P)-The visit land's "independence and integ-He declared that suggestions that of President Roosevelt's cabinet the allies had failed in their obli-may influence what now appears gations should come "least of all" from "individuals in countries far

> The prime minister said Finland was informed in February of the British-French plans with a sug-gestion that a public appeal for help be made not later than March 5. After that Britain proposed also to make a formal appeal to Norway and Sweden to allow passage of troops, he said.

troops, he said.

"Finland replied that she would prefer to make an informal approach to the Swedish government," Chamberiain continued.

"The Swedish government replied that they would permit and facilitate the passage of munitions and volunteers in small groups, but that they could not grant passage for any regular armed forces because that would enlarge the area of war and turn Sweden into a battlefield."

Chamberlain went on to explain

Chamberlain went on to explain the negotiations for an expedition and finally Finland's failure to make a formal appeal and then her acceptance of the peace terma-

MRS. FD, JR., HURT IN RIDING SPILL

Secretary of State Cordeil Huil has been invited by the city of San Antonio to make an address there during Pan-American week, probably about April 15, and, while no See TEXAS TRIPS, Page 5, Col. 3

NEW FARMS GIVEN

I INT ALLOTMENTS.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Mar. 19 (Apt.—Mrs. Franklin D. Rocseveit, Jr., wife of the president's son, suffered a fractured pelvis and brain concussion in a fall from a horse while riding with the Farmington hunt near here today.

An attending physician at University Hospital said her condition was satisfactory.

The accident occurred as Mrs. Rocsevelt attempted to take her CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Mar.

Farmers Plan Vigilante Action To Halt Wild Parties At Rural Church DALLAS, Mar. 19. CP-Irate

DALLAS, Mar. 19. GP—Irate farmers today threatened viginate action to halt wiid parties in the Rogers community church and graveyard.

Fun loving youths of the Dalias High school set have wrecked the old church, lugged its pulpit into the yard and stacked the pens in a corner.

a corner.

Flat tombstones in the adjoining 75-year-old graveyard have been ripped up and laid side by side for a dance floor.

Churchmen, headed by T. B. Crooby, threatened to load their shotgums with salt and lie in wait for the defiant youngsters.

"We'll organize a vigilant com-

Harlowe F. Dean, representative Civic Music association. Dean, who was here last year when the initial campaign attain-

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Installation Of Officers Held By W.M.S.

Dr. McConnell In Charge For Presbyterians

Officers were installed by the pastor, Dr. D. F. McConnell, for the First Presbyterian Auxiliary when the group met at the church

Those installed were Mrs. A. A. Porter, president; Mrs. D. A. Koons vice president; Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., secretary; Mrs. R. V. Middle ton, treasurer; Mrs. E. L. Barrick

Secretaries installed were Mrs S. L. Baker, foreign missions; Mrs. Carl Strom, home missions; Mrs. F. H. Talbot, religious education; Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. Neil Hilliard, literature; Mrs. R. V. Tucker, social service; Mrs. Raymond Winn, social activities.

Mrs. E. C. Boatler will be in charge of pastors ald and Mrs. J. president, leader of the program. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Albert Davis and Mrs. D. W. Webber.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell, pianist Mrs. W. C. Barnett, flower chairman; Mrs. L. E. Parmley, B & P

Mrs. Porter presided the business session when annual reports were given. Hymns were sung and Mrs. McConnell was at the pianc. Others present were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. N. J. . Ilison, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. P. C. Morgan, Mrs. E. C. Boat ler, Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

Wesley Memorial To Have Social At The Church Tonight

social for the congregation to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Wesley Memorial Methodis church was planned by the Wo man's Missionary Society at th ehurch meeting Monday.

Mrs. J. A. English led the lesson

Mrs. J. A. English led the lesses. Have Quilting And Cecil Nabors read the minutes.

The next meeting is to be Monday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wood at the Cosden Refinery and will be a social.

Others present were Mrs. J. I. Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. W. W.



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Study Book Is

REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the 1.O.O.F. Hall. Concluded By CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Judge's Cham

MOTHER SINGERS win meet at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall,
A.A.U.W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the Judge's Chambers. FRIDAY

LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Cour try Club.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Setues hotel and will have a 12 o'clock luncheon there. Mary Ann
Dudley is to be hostess.

1940 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Harry Hurt,

Is Leader For

Mrs. Shine Philips was in charge

For Frank Weaver Rose

Mrs. Lee Hanson returned Tue

Frank Weaver Rose of Lamesa

whose death occurred Sunday morning in Cook Memorial Hos

pital in Fort Worth after an illness

of several months. He was well

known in golfing circles here. Bu-

rial was in Greenwood cemetery

between Midlothian and Waxaha

chie following services from St

Andrews Episcopal church in For

Meets Monday Afternoon

St. Catherine's unit met in the

Items From Lees

Community

mmunity Sunday.

weekend.

Hobbs Monday.

SHOTGUN BARRAGE

CHILDRESS, Mar. 19 (A)

ers of the birds failed until eight

An estimated 1,300 birds wer

killed in two bombardments, and

CAMERON, Mo., Mar. 19 (AP)-

The city council virtually threw tax collectors out of a job. It voted

to make property owners tax free

except for small levies to retire bonds and pay the town band.

us of \$64,000, more than half

within the last year.

has accumulated a sur

- TABLETS - SALVE NOSE DROPS

TOWN HAS SURPLUS

FINALLY CHASES

STARLINGS AWAY

St. Catherine's Unit

St. Mary's

Coahoma And Odessa Mrs. Shine Philips Guests At Pi Mu Club Meeting

Guests were present from Odessa and Coahoma for the Saturday of the program for St. Mary's unit in the home of Mrs. T. A. Pharr. meeting of the Pi Mu Music Study of St. Mary's Episcopal church at Mrs. Haves Stripling gave the declub, held at the First Baptist the Monday meeting at the parish church, with Elzie Burton Boyd, house

following plano numbers: Two Bible questions were discussed Mrs. R Waltzer, Gloria McGee; Little and Mrs. Philips read a paper, Bynum. Hedge Rose, Neta Hunt; Military "Hope of the World-Practice of March, duet by Mary Pegues and Christianity."

Marcella Dennison; Wondering.
Sally Wight; Serenade, Martha
Owen; and Minuetto in B Minor, alon "Who Is My Neighbor." Roll
Sobbie Nell Guller Bobbie Nell Gulley. call was taken with information on

Attending the meeting were the the church and functions and aids following members: Odessa—Sally to worship.
Wight, Marjorie Minyard, Mrs. Will Mrs. Carl Blomshield spoke Martin, Betty Moss, Oneta Hunt, the group concerning knitting for Marcella Dennison and Mary Finnish refugees and Mrs. T. C.

Pegues: Coahoma—Gloria McCoal Pegues; Coahoma-Gloria McGee; Thomas reported that St. Cecelia's Big Spring-Lula Jean Billington, unit is buying new shirts and caps Eris Denton, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, for the choir. Elze Burton Boyd, Mrs. Bruce Next Monday the auxiliary will Frazier, Bobbie Nell Gulley, Ruth meet at the parish house and St. Ann Dempsey, Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mary's will meet on April 1st. Oth-Cornelia Frazier and Barbara era present were Mrs. John Clarke Gomillion. Guests included Mrs. J. and Mrs. Offiver Cox. G. McGee from Coahoma and Wanda Allbright, Mrs. A. H. Den-Attends Funeral Rites Odessa

West Side Baptists Covered-Dish Lunch

A quilting and covered - dish luncheon were features of the West Side Baptist Woman's Missionary Lowe, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. H. J. Union meeting Monday in the Whittington, Mrs. Vera Bumbarner, home of Mrs. R. L. Whatley.

The quilt is to be sold and mo Coleman, Mrs. Thomas Sipes, Mrs. used for the building fund, "What J. C. Pittard, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. a Friend We Have in Jesus" was Herbert Drake, Mrs. W. D. Love- sung and Mrs. W. R. Patterson gave the prayer.

ional from Acts 12, 13-15 and Acts 21. 8-9. Others present were Mrs. 21, 8-9. Others present with the property of the participant of the pa Mrs. F. B. Timmons, Mrs. Perry D. Willbanks, Mrs. L. N. Million,

Miss Ward Gives Dinner For Sherrod Employes

Miss Lillie Ward gave a dinner Monday night for employes and their wives of Sherrod Bros. Hardware company at the store. Attending were Mr. and Mrs Albert Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tompkins Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Doyle, Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Stratton. Wiley, Eulan Chester Noble Kinnemer, E. E. Holland, Rosemary Lassiter, Anita Bonds,

AAUW To Meet Thursday To Discuss Projects **And Close Charter**

To discuss projects for the organization and to give members an M., this weekend. opportunity to still be charter members by bringing dues to the enjoyed fishing on the Concho this gave the 150th psaim. meeting, the A. A. U. W. will have session at 4.15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Judge's Chambers. The money for dues paid at this Mr. Foard's mother. meeting will close the charter member list. The meeting is to last one hour and members are urged

Mrs. W. N. Thurston Is Hostess To The Leisure Club At Hotel

us to the Leisure Club Monday night at the Settles hotel and in-Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Miss Merle Van Vleck, Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Jim Ship-

Mrs. W. N. Thurston was host-

guests with Mrs. Shipman winning as a roosting place, settling so Mrs. Dee Davis bingoed and re- they caused a "flashover," turning freshments were served. Others off the current at the station late playing were Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. in the afternoon for several days. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Clyde West, Mrs. All methods of ridding the break-

W. H. Perry. STORE MANAGER Gordon Graham, former resident of this city, was recently made manager of the Montgomery Ward Graham formerly was associated flight and haven't returned. store in Brownwood, Texas. Mr.

several thousand survivors too with J. C. Penney company store in this city.

SPECIAL

Introductory Offer on all Eugene Permanent Wayes

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Methodists

Circles Meet To Have Discussion On The Psalms

The study of "Songs of Zion" was concluded by First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society when members met in circles Monday. Circle One

Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Joe Faucett and Mrs. H. N. Robinson were on the program for Circle One when it met in the Robinson home. Mrs. W. L. Meier was study leader. Mrs. Lee Hunter, 507 E. 17th St., was present as a new member and Waco Monday Night others were Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Mrs. S. H. WACO, Mar. 19 CPI—T. F. Newburg.

Mrs. Bill Satterwhite was pro gram leader for Circle Two meeting Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave the de votional and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey had the prayer.

A brief discussion on the United A round-table discussion on the C. Lane is publicity chairman, Mrs.

The program included two vocal
L. S. McDowell was installed as selections, Cradle Song, by Ruth
chairman of the home circle and
other circle chairmen are Mrs. C.

The program included two vocal
Thank offering was held and the
study book was held and refreshments served. Others present were
other circle chairmen are Mrs. C.

Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. S. P. Jones,
by Marcella Dennison; and the communion.

Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. Turner

Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. I. S. Mc

Voting to have a political ban quet for next quarter and having discussion of Praise and Hallelujah

member gave his favorite psalm Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Manion gave the devotional from the 90th Psalm and closed with a prayer.

Refreshments were served and On 12th Anniversaries others present were Mrs. J. B. Hodges, who is to be next hostess, day from Fort Worth where she Garner McAdams, Mrs. John Davis, of Mrs. R. M. Huff Monday, attended funeral services for Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. L. Prit- Angel food cake with 12 of Mrs. R. M. Huff Monday. chett.

Circle Four

Mrs. H. G. Keaton led the last lesson of the psalm study for Cir-cle Four meeting in the home of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Ruth Manuel, Mrs. W. A. Miller discussed the psalm.

A round-table talk on the study was held and the group repeated the 23rd Psalm. Others present were Mrs. Olio

Cordill, Mrs. H. L. Bunn, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. L. M. Murgrove, home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan Monday Mrs. Fre afternoon to study "Easter Tide Woodall. Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Arthur

Circle Five

Mrs. Emma Davis and Mrs. Ella Neil were co-hostesses for Circle lor, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Miss Kath-leen Elizabeth Williams, Miss Lil-lian Nall. Five meeting in the Davis home "Praise God From Whom All

Blessings Flow" was sung and Mrs. C. B. Verner gave the prayer. Reeshments were served and others present were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Mrs. Hershel Wheeler, little Jimmy McLaren and Russell Hobbs are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Thereby. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Phillips and Mrs. J. F. Moore was the Young Woman's circle at the Stroder on the Snyder lease Sunparsonage and Mrs. Foster Gay was leader when the group met to finand children spent the weekend in ish the study book. Colorado City and Westbrook.

Mrs. J. O. Haymes, who gave th prayer, told of the author of the Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb and book, Mary De Bardeleben, whom son, Wyatt, visited in the Moore she had known.

Mrs. Moore gave the 139th psalm J. W. Smith and Dive Gressett and Mrs. E. M. Calahan told the were business visitors in Hobbs, N. 90th psalm, Mrs. H. B. Culley gave the 104th psalm. Mrs. J. D. Jones Bill McLoren and Arval Williams

A general discussion of the book was held and each told his favorite Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foard spent of the psalms, Mrs. Pat Harrison the weekend in Jal, N. M., visiting presided during a business ses when ways of raising funds for Mrs. Everett Overton, Mrs. E. E. next quarter were discuss Winger and Mrs. Cliff Cotter were Iced tea, sandwiches and cookie guests of the Overton Club, which

were served and others present met in the home of Mrs. Ross Hill Stephens, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs. Mrs. D. W. White left Monday George Thomas. Mrs. Foster Gay was elected a

for a few days visit in O'Donnell. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Austin and sistant secretary of the circle. daughter, Sue, visited Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. Cotter Gives A Party For Her Son

Mrs. C. V. Cotter of Lees community entertained for her son, Clifford Gene, on his eighth birth-Thousands of little black startings day anniversary Saturday with a man, Mrs. Jane Babb were the chose an electric power sub-station party in her home. Favors and prizes used an Easter motif and thickly on the circuit breakers that games were played.

Easter egg hunt was held in the yard and individual cakes, jello and punch were served. Others present were Betty Sue and Gene Winger, Ruth and Ira Lewis Overemployes were given shotguns and ton, Johnnie Allison, Billie Nell and told to blast away.

PreEaster Services Being Held At The Presbyterian Church

"What Have I Done?" is to the subject at the First Presbyterian church tonight at the secand of the pre-Easter services be-

Monday's service was "God's Call, Where Are You Adams," and was well attended. Wednesday the Junior Choir will be featured with the sermon, "Out of Darkness Into Light." Thursday the topic will Studies Bible be "What Must I Do?" and Friday, "To Save Sinners."

Officers Named At The Rebekah Assembly In

of Sherman heads the Texas Odd

The Bible was studied by the Eva
Fellows for the ensuing year with
Mrs. Voyed E. Howard of El Paso
Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C. E. Lanas president of the Rebekah assem- caster, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. Carl

Both departments elected officers last night. this afternoon.

grand deputy grand master.

Mrs. F. G. Sholte,
Mrs. Louise Orebaugh of Tyler Mrs. Euna Covert. was named vice-president of the

Mrs. Fogers Hostess To Triple Four Club

Mrs. J. C. Rogers was hostess to a recent meeting of the Triple Four Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. H. B. Sewing club, when members gath-Reagan, Mrs. Wayne Matthews. ered for a period of sewing and chatting. Refreshments of coffee B. E. Freeman.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas gave the psalm discussion and questions D. Cordill, Mrs. Ray McMillan, Mrs. Studies Time After psalm discussion and questions E. C. Casey, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Studies At Meet were reviewed on the book. Each Mrs. Bush Fox Mrs. John Turbyfill Pentecost At Meet Mrs. Buel Fox. Mrs. John Turbyfill

Two Are Given Party

Betty Jovce Kinman and Edith Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Burt Trice. Maxine Christian were honored on Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Herbert their 12th birthday anniversaries Fox, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. J. by the Shining Light class of East Maxine Christian were honored on the next meeting is to be with their 12th birthday anniversaries Paul Corcoran, 705 N. Gregg St.

R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. Allen Wig-B. Pickle, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. 4th St. Baptist church in the home Angel food cake with 12 candles

was served with punch and others present were Bobbie Frances Sanders and Mrs. R. M. Huff.

Christian Council Has Business Meet Monday

Mrs. Roy Carter presided at the First Christian Council business meeting Monday at the church and Mrs. J. D. Eddins gave the prayer. The song, "Wonderful Words of Life" was sung by the group

ond of the pre-Easter services being held each night this week from 5 e'clock to 8 o'clock.

Monday's service was "God's Call, Where Are You Adams," and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Harry Lees.

Baptist W.M.S. Lesson In Circles

A daily course in Bible reading is being followed by the First Bap-

McDonald.

Attending Mary Willis meeting The joint convention will close at the church were Mrs. G. H. Hayhis afternoon.

Aston was elected grand master F. W. Bettle, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. and J. R. Ogie of Wichita Falls Thoe Andrews, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. F. G. Sholte, Mrs. Nat Shick.

May Belle Taylor Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Leonard Coker, met with the May Belle Program At East Taylor circle.

Christian Coffee Christian Coffee circle met in the ome of Mrs. T. A. Underhill with

Easter-tide and Time after Pentecost was studied by the Queen of Peace club in the home of Doris Boadle Monday. Theresa Perry who has been ill.

Others present were Pat Mc-Carty, Rose Berenice Million, Mar-Gifts were sent to Howard Payne garet Perry, Charles Reidy, Basto the students aided by the W.M.S. com Reagan, Mary Ellen Tucker, and others present were Mrs. Lex Leola Vines, Mary Margaret Wil-James, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. liams, Joseph Dwan,

Let's Get

Mrs. W. D. McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smin meet in the church pariot daughter, Bertie Mary and Mr. and meet in the church pariot the Mrs. J. P. Meador and Gloria Naii The theme of their meeting is the Mrs. J. P. Meador and Gloria Naii happenings of the last week of happenings of the last week of returned Monday from Dimmitt happenings where they attended Mrs. Smith's Jesus' life. Monday is father's 57th birthday dinner, J. G. Monday is Davis of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. on the words of Jesus to the thief C. R. Richardson of Bovina, Tex., who died on the cross, and pointed tist Woman's Missionary Union and C. R. Richardson of Bovins, Tex., who died on the cross, and pointed reports were given by the circles

> rom Kingsville where she visited as proven by this incident, it was her sister for 15 days.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has re turned from Texarkana, Ark., and B & P W Club Not To

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hull and her mother, Mrs. Mae Carnahan had as guests Sunday and Monday, Dr. Claude Potter of Temple.

Mrs. Woods Leads 4th St. W.M.U.

was sent flowers from the club ben Hill, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. J.

Third Easter Sermon To Be Given Tonight At Methodist Church

Woman, Behold Thy Son-Be-hold Thy Mother" will be the serat the First Methodist church night. mon topic for Holy Week services

The tihrd of the words of Jesus on the cross will be used as a text for the message of Dr. J. O. Haymes. Music will be by the adult choir of the church, young people of the church will

Monday night Dr. Haymes spoke as they met in groups at the church Monday.

Eva Sanders

The Bible was studied by the Eva

The Bible was studied by the Eva Mrs. J. B. Schultz has returned the time of death was a possibility, dangerous to wait until the end of

Hold Meeting Tonight

The B&PW club meeting scheduled for tonight will not until the first Tuesday in April.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

Mrs. A. S. Woods was in charge of the missionary program given at East 4th St. Baptist church by the Woman's Missionary Union on Monday and Mrs. J. E. Terry presided.

Mrs. S. H. Morrison gave the desurce of the missionary of the desurce of the missionary of the move of the missionary of the mission ster-tide and Time after Pentage and Time after Pentage club in the home of Doris le Monday.

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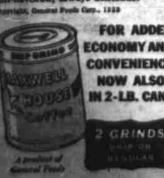


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Deacon Bill's Perscription Won Classic

Red Pilot Put Fight In Players In The Dressing Room

By GAYLE TALBOT

TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 19 (P)-One of the players in Sunday's fine all-star game tells me that Manager Bill McKeehnie probably deserves more credit than any one else for the fighting brand of baseball put the National leaguers and by the National leaguers and their eventual exciting victory. This player, who thinks it would be a smart idea to remain anony-

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mous, says McKechnie practically won the contest by the smart, understanding way he handled his aggregation of stars in the dress-ing room before the start. The National leaguers, low in spirits. were turned into new men by Mc Kechnie, auxious to whip their weight in wildcats,

Bill first thanked the boys sincerely for coming here to play in the game, and before they could recover from their supprise con-

"Now I'm not going to try to tell you how to beat that bunch. You're fine ball players or you wouldn't be here. I'm not going to tell you pitchers how to pitch to Dickey and DiMaggio. On certain key pitches you can look over to me, but otheryou can look over to me, but other-wise you're pitching your own game. You know how to do it. That's all—let's go!"

This player, who happens to have had an important part in the

victory says you would have been surprised to bear and feel the spirit on the National's bench after that talk. He says he never in his life played with a club that was hustling harder or was more determined to win. This spirit, incidentally, was noted with some astonishment from the stands, and wondered who had lit a fire under the lads.

"It was McKechnie," says the player, "Bill's smart."

Owls Leave For Nat'l Tourney

HOUSTON, Mar. 19 (P)—The Rice Owls, champions of the South west conference, leave today for Kansas City where they will participate in the national intercolleg iate basketball tournament, Captain Levi Craddock an

Frank Carswell, a ll-conference guard, are nursing injuries but will make the trip.

Betting On Horse Racing Legal In New Jersey Again

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 19 (49-A post-midnight session of the state senate finally gave New Jer-sey today the basic machinery for resumption of horse racing with betting after a lapse of 43 years.

The Republican-controlled senate confirmed Democratic Governor A. Harry Moore's nomination of four commissioners to control racing and pari-mutuel betting.

bill into law last night, just a week after it cleared the faction split G. O. P.'s controlled legisla

FINDS BETTER MAKIN'S" SMOKES





THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Sports Parade

Golf Course At Forsan Is Operated Sans Attendant

Soprismen of the Forsan community boast one of the most unique soprismen of the Forsan community boast one of the most unique golf clubs in this neck of the woods.

A group of 60 of the sport's enthusiasts met last year to effect the formation of an association, draw up a constitution, plan for the maintenance and improvement of the nine hole course with annual club dues of \$1, monthly green fees of 50 cents.

No attendant is retained. The members cooperate in keeping the

Interest in the game has grown by leaps and bounds since the course was opened. Now, practically every man in the vicinity of the south Howard county city who can swing a stick belongs to

Speaking of golf, the Big Spring Golf association may soon call

its first meeting of the year. Matt Harrington, secretary of the unit, has returned to the so and will assist in drumming up interest in the sport. Horace Bostick Is Following In Footsteps Of Brother



HORACE BOSTICK

According to Carl Coleman, Big Spring high school phiz ed director, Horaco Bostick, ace Steer trackster, is going to make as good or a better all-around athlete as his brother, Alton, who wore the black and gold two years ago and who is now attend-ing Texas university, Horace is going to be larger

than Alton ever was. By the time next football season rolls around Horace should easily weigh more than 175 pounds, Coach Pat Murphy intends to employ all that weight to develop one of the best blocking backs to come out of the local school in several years,

As a trackster, Horace has a lot to learn. He reported to Coach Howard Schwarzenbach as a mid-dle distance runner this season, imnediately impressed the mentor as a prospective point gainer in the district meet although he never pefore had tried that distance. time either in practice or against the Texas league.

competition but he runs easily and willingly and Swatzy sees no rea son why he can't develop, maybe

The entire track program, incidentally, is more or less an experiment. Last year, interest in the sport dropped to its lowest

This season, in order to revive This season, in order to revive interest, Pat Murphy, athletic director, recommended to all the football boys that they report to Swatzy to keep in shape for next season's grid race. The response was surprising. Swatzy soon had more boys than he knew what to do with.

ment of outstanding material in and will be going back for more 66 outfit.

News from the baseball camps: In that two inning stretch, Jodie Marek, former Big Springer, pitched against the St. Louis Browns Sunday at San Antonio, the tricky Temple boy did not give up a hit or a run. (His team, the Tulsa Ollers, lost out, 12-4). Jodic, who vowed he would negotiate the gap between Class D and A-1 ball when his sale was announced last December, walked one man, struck out another, faced but seven batters in the

In the Saturday Brown-Tulsa hattle, which the Ollers won, 9-7, Pat Stasey, ex-Big Springer, rapped out a single that drove in a run in the seventh inning. Billy Capps, former Baron third sack-er, did not hit in two official

Stasey has plenty of competitio for the Tulsa right field job. The only fellow he has to beat out to become a regular is Stan Schino. He has contributed no amazing one of the most feared sluggers in

ter, Sally, for a few days.

FORSAN, COAHOMA NETTERS DRILL FOR COUNTY TOURNEY

The Howard county interscho lastic league track and field meet GOLFING PIONEER for all schools will be conducted at Coahoma Saturday, March 30, Brady Nix, county atheltic director, an- You might call Golfer Will

nounced this morning. Junior events will get underway at 9 a. m. while the starting time for the senior events will begin

at 1 p. m. Forsan, with Tommy McDonald and Hollis Parker leading the way won the Class B senior title las

The county tennis tournament for Class B schools is scheduled to begin Saturday morning at 9 a. m Players of Forsan, Coahoma and Sarner are eligible to enter.

The Forsan boys' team will b built around Don Ferguson, J. H. Craig and James Cardner. Forsan may not enter a senior girls' team The Coahoma representatives, defending team champion, have been working steadily under J. A. Flashe Leldon Dunn, Eldon Hull, Jim Turner and Evert Little have been working out for places on the boys singles and doubles team.

Flashe should have a strong girls crew. Marion Prather, who played last year, is back along with Elsa Mae Echols, Kathleen Sullivan and Gay Nell Yardley.

Sanders New Vandy Coach

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 19 (49) Henry Russell (Red) Sanders, who played quarterback at Vanderbilt university 15 years ago, is coming back as head football coach.

The 35-year-old backfield coach at Louisiana State university was chosen yesterday to succeed Ray Morrison, who resigned as Van-derbilt's head coach to accept a imilar position at Temple univer sity, Philadelphia.

It was understood that Sander was given a there-year contract at

TUNE IN

The Daily Herald Station

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Football Isn't Fun Any More, Says Lawrence

Ex-TCU Great To Return To Packers Again, Though

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, Mar. 19 (A)—"Football isn't fun any more," said the big dug-out bench.

That kind of talk would have sounded strange to a Texas Chris-tian university gridder of the days of joiting Jimmy Lawrence. Because Jolting

Jimmy had play-ed the game to the hilt and enjoyed every minate of it. Five years ago finishing his scholastic chores at T. C. U. He

ing, smashing driving into op LAWRENCE posing lines.
Visions of

Rose Bowl game faded one afternoon in 1935 when he hobbled to not this year but, anyway, by 1941. the bench after sparking the Horn ed Frogs in an unbelievable rate that tied the score with mighty Southern Methodist. When Lawrence left the game

with an injured knee the hope of the Frogs fell. Southern Methodist went on to win on Bobby Wilson's prodigious feats and T. C. U. had to be content with the Sugar Bowl

Today Lawrence is in his fourth season of professional baseball a college boy's "line," has changed He's to catch for Longview in the with the years. East Texas League. The Longview club, owned by Dallas, is doing its spring training here at Rebel sta-

next fall.

Lawrence. "It was a lot of fun the first tw years," he said.

"I had a good time and getting paid for playing didn't change my spirit toward the game. In fact, I would have played for my room and board rather than not to have been in there. But nowhe said it rather sadly—"It's just like working at something to make a living, something you do because it's necessary."

Jimmy finished at T. C. U. ir 1936. He jumped to the Chicago Cardinals in pro football in 1937 played there again in 1938 and last year was with the championship Green Bay Packers. He'll return to Green Bay next fall.

Lawrence played baseball two years with Lake Charles of the Evangeline league, went to Tiffin, Ohio, as manager last year and now gets back to Texas where most of the fans have lost track of him. Lawrence was one of the players turned loose by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in his far-reacting decision this year. ing decision this year.

Jimmy was a Detroit chattel at the time,

"But I haven't been able to line up one of those Benny McCoy con-tracts," he grinned.

Take it from Lawrence those

oulging scrap books are worth their weight in gold in professional foot OGALLALA, Neb., Mar. 19. (A) fect with baseball club owners.

"The boys with the publicity ge the big salaries," Lawrence said "Even if they don't deliver in foot He blazed the way with the first ball, if the fans want to see them hole-in-one of the season on the new Ogaliala golf course. He used play because of all those headline they draw the big pay. We regular a seven iron on the 116-yard third ellows make about \$150 per game. for himself. He's not throwing his R. L. Baber of Shreveport, La., money away.

is here visiting his wife and daugh-Jimmy still believes banks ar the best places to put your cash.



OTT SCORES FOR NATIONALS—Mel Ott of the New York Giants is shown sliding home to score the first run for the Nationals in the all-star game for the Finnish relief fund at Tampa, Florida, Sunday. A single by Frank Demarce sent Ott home. The catcher is Rick Ferrell of Washington. The Nationals won, 2-1. had traveled the Glory Road the

East Texas Meets Defeat

Ousted In First Round Of NAAU Cage Tourney

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER, Mar, 19 (P)—This national A. A. U. basketball tournament, like a woman's hair-do or

"It's faster and better balancedhas lots more class than it used to have," says Charley Hyatt, one-The foundations put down this dium.

Year are expected to be a contributing factor in the developball—has had three seasons of it— of the Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips

"It has a change of pace and By The Associated Press But the old zing is gone from more scoring, plus more top rank-the game for line-busting Jimmy ing teams," says W. L. (Little Bill)

At St. Peterburg, Fl Miller of Tulsa, who is president of the Missouri Valley league and Market Myers, Fia.—Cl. mothers A. A. U. basketball as a (A) 11, Philadelphai (N) 4.

duck does its ducklings.

Hyatt's powerful Oklahomans 7, New York (N) 4.

were one of the 27 quintets that

At Anaheim, Calif. came up today for the third day 4. Philadelphia (A) 2.

round docket started at 10 a. m. At Ontario, Calif.—C New Mexico Normal's purple-4, Los Angeles (PC) 2.

suited team led from the first bas-jout their lead to four points early lish. The one he uses when they ket to show East Texas State to in the second half.

made fifteen Monday.
Playing without a substitution.

the New Mexicans came up with a powerful finish after East Texas

EXHIBITION RESULTS

At St. Peterburg, Fla.-St. Louis

At Fort Myers, Fla.-Cleveland At Bradenton, Fla.-Boston (N

At Anahelm, Calif.-Chicago (A of backboard-battering at the city At Sebring, Fla.—Boston (A) auditorium.

Newark (I) 2, (10 innings.)

national crown by meeting the hustling Louisville, Ky., Edentide (A) 8, Kansas City (AA) 1.

At Orlando, Fia.—Washington (A) 8, Kansas City (AA) 1.

At San Bernardine (C) Today's 11-game second-burgh (N) 12, Hollywood (PC) 7. At Ontario, Calif.-Chicago (N)

the exits, 53 to 37. Woodrow Hut- Bob Carpenter played a stellar chinson, the winners' speedy cen-game at center for the Texans, who has a wife and daughter in ter, who averaged better than making seventeen points and rethe homeland. Both realize the im twenty-one points per game in nine-trieving the ball off the backboards. portance of their mission, however, teen previous contests this season However, his mates were tied up and will complete their month's by the winners' defense,

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Louisville, Ky., Edentide 68, Bil

lings, Mont., Shadoans 35. Denver University 77, Boise, Ida ho, Junior College 38. Montana University 37, Wichita, New Mexico Normal 53, East Texas State 37. Gary, Ind., 69, Minneapolis Young

Americans 50, Idaho, Southern Branch, 45, Sar Francisco State, 42. San Francisco Olympia Club 47. Omaha Hefflingers 39. Oakland, Calif., Golden States 47

La Salle, Colo., Ollers 41. Southwestern Oklahoma ers 43, Colorado Mines 36. Denver Nuggets 53, Cincinna Gymnasium 37. Salt Lake City Eckers 51, Okla homa City 89ers 47. St. Louis United Service

Kearny, N. J., Condons 32

1st American Reversal Finn Is Homesick

Maki Absorbs

But Will Complete Fund Raising Tour

By HAROLD CLAASSEN KANSAS CITY, Mar. 19. (25) Taisto Maki, the great middle distance runner, is just a homesick Finn who'd rather face bullets than America's autograph seekers. Finland pulled Maki out of the

trenches and sent him to the United States to pick up dollars for its late war chest. He's done quite well, too—about \$5,000 in three meets.

Last night, before absorbing his first American defeat, Maki extended his warmup to outrun a horde of signature seekers. But the Heisinki liquor store clerk has found two American products to his liking. One is orange juice; the other pink ice cream.

Whenever possible Maki eats with Naylor Stone, his tour man-ager, who permits the frozen dellcacy. It is taboo when Sgt. Paavo Nurmi, his companion and the for-mer flying Finn of the track, watches the menu.

Maki has another peeve. She's

the American girl. His apple cheeks and curly brown hair make him popular with feminine fans but they can't make Taisto understand. He speaks only four words of Engapproach is "goodbye."

schedule. Funds they raise will be used for rehabilitation instead of

Maki, holder of five middle distance records, took the lead at the very start of his 24-lap, two-mile exhibition and held it until the final turn. Then Walter Mehl, the Wisconsin graduate, edged by to by a step in 9:05.5.

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Merits Of The Museum

Response to the local Museum Association's open house" affair Sunday may be termed extreme ly gratifying, with an estimated 1,000 persons visiting the municipal park displays. It is hoped that the visitors in turn were pleased with, and interested in, what they saw; for it is upon wider public support that the museum is dependent for future opera tion and expansion.

It stands to reason that many of the people who, perchance, saw the institution's exhibits for the first time Sunday, will have a greater appreciation of the museum's aims, and be ready to contribute to its support when the forthcoming membership campaign is put in motion.

The museum, as we see it, 'as a definite place in the plan of building a well-ounded community, and can be of immense historical-even intrinsicvalue as a repository of many items pertaining to our country, past and present. The relies of the old frontier are becoming too rare and too neglected, and they need to be preserved.

A wider membership for the local museum association means funds enough to accumulate and maintain such items, and to display them adequately so that more and more people will be interested in the display. The association merits full support.

Write Those Letters

Big Spring business houses and individuals need to be reminded again of an urgent need to write letters outlining the benefits that would accrue to them through establishment of a north-south air service through this city, gi ing direct air connection with the large South Texas cities, and major centers of the Midwest.

The chamber of commerce is asking for these letters, as the major type of evidence in support of a bid for granting a CAA certificate for the line. There has been little response, and it's time for some action.

Another projected north-south airline has come into the headlines, one which, if established, probably would mean the elimination of the proposed route through Big Spring. If the one through here is favore", it will be because business along the line can show the need. We can't take a nap at the switch.

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

bles." Screenplay by Lester Cole and Harold Greene from Nathaniel Hawthorne novel. Directed by Joe May. Principals: George Sanders, Margaret Lindsay, Vincent Price, Dick Foran, Nan Grey, Cecil Kellaway, Alan Napier, Gilbert Emery, Miles Mander, Charles Trowbridge.

The Pyncheons, and Maule's Curse, and New England in the early 19th century-here they are for the first time on the screen.

A story obviously difficult of adapt tion fo pictures, it had tempted no film factory until Universal, with its special fondness for tales of atmosphere, undertook the job.

The vast, gloomy old Pyncheon house, built on land wickedly mulcted from innocent Maule in the witchcraft era, is effectively presented. In an eerie rainstorm arrives Jaffrey Pyncheon (Sanders) from would lay before Bartell. With the Hoston at his father's summons they're going to sell the old homestead to satisfy brother Clifford's just demand for his share of the wasted family 'ortune. Clifford (Price) is a musician in love with Cousin Hepzibah (Lindsay) who shares his scorn for "family tradition" and superstition.

When the dose of "atmosphere" has been served, the film settles down to its melodramatic plot. Cliff Gate in a black cloud. It was unocused of murdering their father by sweet brother Jaffrey, who knows all along he's innocent. Jaffrey wants to keep the old house to search for leggendary treasure supposed to be hidden about. With Cliff sent up for life, gold-greedy Jaff is set for tearing the house apart, but Cousin Hep proves members of the family not living to be the real heiress and boots him out.

While the house falls to pieces, Cousin Hep to balance cups of the anemic bevsears in solitude and remains faithful to Cliff. Hep erage and exclaim over thin slices lets rooms and opens a shop to keep going, while ed Jaff prospers. Roomer Holgrave (Foran) and pretty Cousin Phoebe (Grey) brighten the atmos Cousin Phoebe (Grey) brighten the atmos-with romance, and in the end Jaff gets his, and being roundly scolded by Cliff is freed and sour Hep practically blooms agair.

"Strange Cargo." Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Ian Hunter, Peter Lorre, Paul Lukas, Albert Dek-

ites a gang of toughles escaping from a penal with a tough cafe moll. Good job, though heavy now and then, even if you don't wanted this supernatural business. Hunter fine, Crawford interesting.

once Across The Bay." Joan Bennett, George Bart, Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Nolan, Glad's George,

Knight.
od cast, acting, in a yarn about the big shot
ent to Alcatras, his ever-lovin' wife, and the

on drained to kill, displays her singing voice

Life's Darkest Moment



Peggy O'More -

Leap Before You Look

Eternal Warfare Tomi sighed and hoped she was going to be Pierre's employer. Per- a date; a business appointment." haps she would have a chance to

excellent time. The cab bounced swell lady." over the rough roads and Tomi home with no more than a courteous good night.

thought, going to her room to considerable apprehension. stand at the window and look into the shadows.

"Spying on me," flashed Tomi, white accessories.

Pierre seriously? Did he think Pierre the "man who will handle her as she needs to be handled." Perhaps he feared Pierre's intelligence and knew he'd have less

chance of winning the estate if she office. He arose as she entered, had the man from Louisiana to but as soon as she was seated, re- look over the budget and see Their value to reporters is the fund of fa Yet, when Tomi slept, she didn't

warfare with Bartell; a warfare in which each of them, armed with belaying pins, sought to make the other "sit up and beg." Tomi spent most of the follow ing day outlining the plan she

assistance of Abe, she drew up a prospective budget for the next six onths and then sent Abe to look for Bartell and make an appoint ment for Monday morning. Allen had not slept at his cot-

tage and Abe started for Alameda Tomi retired to her room to watch the fog roll in through the Golden utterably dreary.

The clock tolled five and Tomi

thought of the old Toland house. Back there, two thousand miles away, the Tolands were having tea. Sunday tea was a ritual. All gravely. under the Toland roof were called of dry pound cake

think that only two weeks ago, she had been there, slipping Great-aunt Hannah when she was

She hadn't had a worry in the world. A good position, a dream of the estate so it would be returnof a tiny, efficient apartment and ed to him when he won? Never! only herself to think about. Now she had Old Abe, a house, a million frogs and a Louisiana Frenchman to balance against one Allen Bartell.

Realization that two hours difference in time lay between Alameda and Chicago made her feel ency?'
considerably better. Perhaps the "Did morning mail would bring word ers?" from Great-aunt Hannah.

in' anxious to get a date with neck. "Oh, Abe," wailed Tomi, "not

a date; a business appointment."
"Are you ready to consider the "Same thing," insisted Abe. "His next item?" talk to Allen before Pierre demand- ma looked at the book he keeps

Businesslike

"I wish Allen, with his foolish ertheless, she started for her ap- to that expense." fears, could have seen that," she pointment the following day with

blouse, black Breton sailor, and on that long, dark stairway?"
white accessories. "It would save me the trouble

and yet she felt secretly pleased. The ensemble seemed an insult of breaking it," Bartell returned wrapped about her knees, Tomi sat, lifting from the nearby airports control her temper she'd go homithinking. Had Allen really taken dipped and circled like sky dolph- cidal. ins in an azure sea.

Tomi's spirits neither rolled, she warned.

swelled nor circled. tired to his chair.

Tomi wondered what there was dream of Pierre, but of an eternal about a business desk which gave papers on his desk. He studied its possessor the advantage of a man holding a fort. It made the person on the other side assume the role of an aggressor.

"Mr. Bartellmosphere of the interview with her businesslike tone—"I want to come to a definite understanding about my finances.

"Yea?

"I've outlined a possible budget. I'm allowing six hundred dollars per month for maintenance of the house and farm, I assume there is approximately seventy five hundred dollars left in the

"Eight thousand five hundred and seventy-five dollars and fiftyseven cents," corrected Bartell, No. 2 "Deducting Abe's teeth and the car," amended Tomi, "there should

be seven thousand six hundred and No. 119:00 p. m. seventy dollars and ninety-five No. 77:10 a. m. "Did it cost that much to have

Abe's teeth deducted?" inquired Bartell, brightly.

"And replaced," Tomi added, and wondered suddenly why he hadn't deducted the cost of the car. Was he intending to make that part 10:46 p. m.

"Allowing this maintenance, 4:00 a. m there will be nearly five thousand 9:35 a. m. dollares left: I want to have some improvements made on the house." "For instance?"

"A telephone installed so my customers can reach me in an emerg- 7:45 p. m. "Did I hear you say custom

"You did," snapped Tomi. "Oh, Twilight and Abe arrived to I know what you think. The farm gether, both dark with gloom.

"Didn't find Allen," Abe reported. "Him and Lily went to Berkeley this morning. Ain't been seen to bring customers in if I have to since I told his ma about you be hauf them by the scuff of the 7:47 p 6:00 p. m.

"You won't need the telephone you bring them in that way." Tomi sat, rigid with wrath

"At your service."
"I want the house wired for

"Have you?" flashed Tomi. "I have I considered it when the

Method Of Payment "So you don't think I'll last,"

She had dressed with even more Tomi flared. "Well, I'm going to. care than she had used for the And you'd like to see me toting A light flashed in the shadows, a match held to a cigarette and revealing a familiar profile. Allen chose a black suit, white tailored you'd like to see me break my neck

"I'll remember that statement."

where it can be slashed?" Tomi swallowed and laid the

them, then frowned as he came to one item. paying yourself a salary?"

Tomi braced herself for what was to come. "No," she managed. pay a housekeeper two hundred and fifty," he added.

"Housekeeper?" gasped Tomi.

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Jack Stinnett .

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-With the election just around corner and a lot closer than prosperity was when that phrase was first applied to it, the WPA is sailing into a campaign to let the public know in dollars and dimes and graphic description just what it ha complished.

The story behind the story of what you'll b ading and hearing about WPA is this: The repub Means, committed to relief themselves, can only hope to blast the WPA by concentrating on waste and extravagance-if any. The democrats have to spike these guns (and first, if possible) by making a relief ledger (books that are always in the red, you know) look like the balance sheet of a going con

Works Progress Administrator Col. F. C. Har rington and others in the administ ation have been talking about telling the world all about WPA for a couple of years. But it took the pressure of a ceming election to get the program up on its hind legs and howling. Believe me, the two-fisted colone and his press department have got their work cut out of them.

THE ACHILLES' HEEL

The idea is to follow the radio and type barrage on general accomplishments with forays into the states, and finally a mop-up with releases to the nation's 3,000 counties scouting the idea that WPA hasn't been worth every penny of the hundreds of millions poured into its hopper.

Their Achilles' heel, at which the opposition will keep sniping, is that WPA, being primarily s vast made-work program, is costly and open to all sorts of waste and extravagance. The public, having seen red on the ledger for five years, is likely to be pretty skeptical unless it can be hann ared home convincingly that there are black figures there that

WPA's ammunition for bathing criticism so far has been mostly reams of dry-as-dust figures. But now, the colonel's lads insist, it's going to be dif-

The folks in Klunk county know, of course, that they have a new courthouse. Lem Tookins, back in the hills, is well aware that a fine concrete structure has replaced that old Chic Sale antique out by the shed. Some of the people in New York City and all of those in Newark (where eastern air headquarters used to be) know that New York city has new airport at North Beach. But hardly anybody anywhere knows all we've got for all the money that's been spent.

That's what the opening barrage is about. Come summer, when WPA is celebrating its fifth birthday and everybody (WPA hopes) knows what that daily payroll of from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 persons has accomplished in five years, they'll be ready to go back to Klunk county, and Lem and New York City and remind the folks all over again that WPA made it possible.

WPA HAS BEEN KIDDED

It will be interesting to watch, Since WPA was born, it has been the object of more kidding probably than anything ever set up in any administration. In song, on the stage, and in story, from smoker to gilded reception room, it has been booted about as the Anti-New Dealers' No. 1 Joe Miller. I'm wondering if all that will be revived and opponents of the program will start a campaign of deflating with

and said to see him at his office at one-thirty. Said he'd be in court telephone the hotel Monday after
"Then Monday?" she asked. "Till in the morning. She sent you half telephone the hotel Monday aftera cocoanut cream cake. Said she'd be over to see you soon's you had be over to see you soon's you had a power line brought in from the beautiful to the see you soon's you had a power line brought in from the there and get a little for myself. How, for instance, there and get a little for myself. How, for instance, did they manage to get rid of that word "Boondog-did they manage to get rid of they manage to get rid When the WPA press department gets down to gling"? Whatever became of that seriously interest The cake cheered Tomi a little, cottage was built. Until the farm ing project in Ohio of having WPA beauticians inor rather the friendly gesture of is established in your name, perma-the woman who had sent it. Nev-nently, I would not advise going in beauty parlor art? Is it really true that WPA has built enough roads so that, if they were stretched out that way, you could go from Washington to San Francisco 147 times without taking the same route twice? And if so, how long would it take in the rainy season?

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

It had been a lovely evening, a to the day. High white clouds rolllovely day. She recalled each incident.

The ensemble seemed an insult of the day. High white clouds rollpleasantly.

Tomi wondered, helplessly, if
NEW YORK—Most Broadway reporters have
cident.

NEW YORK—Most Broadway reporters have
cident. adventuresome. Even the ships trocuted in California. If she didn't "The Summing Up"; Katherine Cornell's "I Want to Be An Actress"; Neol Coward's "Present Indicative"; Edna Ferber's "A Peculiar Treasure"; Sir Cedric Hardwicke's "Let's Preten!"; Joseph Verner "Better put it in writing," ad- Reed's "The Curtain Falls"; Oscar Levant's "A 11:05 Promptly at one-thirty she was vised the man, gray eyes dancing Smattering of Ignorance"; Angna Enter's "First Peradmitted to Allen Bartell's private with golden lights. "It won't hurt son Plural"; Helen Hayes Brown's "The Story of

Their value to reporters is the fund of factual information that humanizes the great names of the theater and makes of them substantial, everyday people. They give an intimate, revealing background of, well, say Noel Coward, whose first glimpse of "Salaries - three hundred and Broadway left such an impression on him that, years fifty?" he questioned. "Are you after, he wrote, "Broadway was more sharply beautiful than I could ever have imagined-a slightly tawdry beauty, detached, impersonal, and a little scarifying." He was broke in those days, of course, "Allowing one hundred for Abe," and borrowing money from all his friends.

You turn a page and come upon St. John Ervine, the guest critic from London, who hurries to "Certainly. You can't live there his typewriter to record this prose Rembrandt of sione. I mean you can't take care Katharine Cornell: "Her fine intelligent face, as sensitive as a seismographic instrument which records the most intimate and remote tremblings of the earth, has a dark, ivory-colored beauty that is almost Amerindian in its quality. Her dusky eyes have a stillness in them that is found in deep, dark water, but is not the stillness of stagnation; it is the stillness of life so quick that the whole of a thought or a feeling can be expressed with the flicker of an eyelid."

You turn another page and find George Gershwin and Oscar Levant in a drawing room, speeding through the night. They are on their way to the coast to compose the score for a musical film. "How is it." demands Levant fro. 1 the upper berth, "that you get the lower while I'm up here?"

"That's the difference between talent and genius," explains Gershwin.

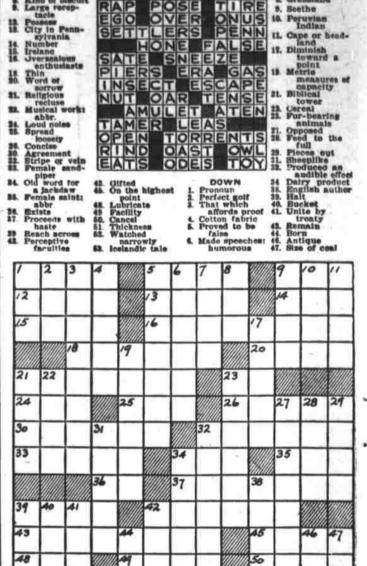
You turn another page and find Joseph Verner Reed, at the Ritz in London, starnig into the eye 12:15 a. m of Jane Cowl. "They were," he says, "as black as 4:00 a. m liquid tar." Reed isn't so well known throughout the country perhaps, but his confessions as a pro-2:55 p. m ducer are among the most human and most revealing documents on the theater ever written. He was the man who found a tall, gawky girl named Kath-3:40 p. m. arine Hepburn and gave her her first chance of the

I like these books because they are good work-7:15 a. m. ing tools for a man whose shop is o Broadway. en. They give you the background and the picture, and 3:25 p. m. they give you the private opinions of the authors 11:00 p. m. they give you the private opinions of the authors about their contemporaries, unflattering though e:05 p. m. many of them are. They save a lot of steps, and a lot of research. And besides, they are darned good T:57 p. m. reading.

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This War-Major L. F Nason 8:15 French GHQ-Victor Lus inchi, Musical Interlude. Laugh 'N' Swing Club. T. C. U. Varieties. 9:00 To Be Announced, 10:00 News.

Goodnight. Wednesday Morning Texas Drifters. Rhythm Ranch Boys. Sandy Hollingsworth, Swin

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tion. 9:00 59'th Ann'l. Lindsborg Messiah Festival.

9:30 The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Hod Carrier And Tap Dancer Are **Fight Leaders**

NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (AP)-A St. Louis hod carrier and a tap dancing New York negro today wore golden gloves crowns at jaunty anglesfor they are the toast of America's

amateur fighters. The hod carrier - lightheavy champ Jim Richie-was the classiest battler the western team put into Madison Square Garden last night and the New Yorker-lightweight champ Ray Robinson scored his seventh knockout to help earn the east team a draw in the finals before 18,388 spectat-

The only other knockout came when a negro southpaw, Cyclone Williams of Buffalo, N. Y., crowned Ernie Nordman, Omaha salesman, into a corner, pitched a right and a left that put No Iman to sleep for fully five minutes, and won the heavyweight alternate ti-

The champions-112 pound, Demetrio Carabella, New York, 118, Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind.; 126 Frankie Donato, Philadelphia; 135, Ray Robinson, New York; 147, Sa-vior Canadeo, Chicago; 180, Joe Maxin, Cleveland; 175, Jim Richie, St. Louis; heavyweight, Cornelius Young, Chicago.



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Coahoma News

The Coahoma Presbyterian The Coahoma Presbyterian church was represented at the young people's district rally held in Big Spring Sunday afternoon by Elsia Mae Echols, Betty Loveless, Alex Turner, Jo Dell Hale, Fred Woodson, Amy Lee Echols, Marie Warren. Others attending were Rev. and Mrs. George Pagen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and son and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and son

W. F. Tollye and Dorothy Jean Mullins spent Saturday visiting friends in Abilene and Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read, accompanied by their nephew, Hezzie Read, returned Sunday from Fort where they had attended the Fat Stock show.

Coahoma home demonstration club members assisting in a radio program in Big Spring Monday included Mrs. E. L. O'Daniel and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma Others on the program were Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Henry Mus-grove, Mrs. Edd Martin of the R-Bar club, and Miss Edythe Wilson of the Midway club.

Mrs. Lee Warren of Big Spring is spending a few days with M: and Mrs. Noble Read,

Miss Jo Dell Hall was the week end guest of her cousins, Basil and Ruth McQuary of Colorado City.
Miss Oleta Hudson spent the

weekend in Dallas with her mother, who is in a hospital there. Miss Reta Watson returned to Coahoma Sunday night after spending the weekend with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and children, Betty and Louis, spent th

homa Saturday, after six weeks in a business school at Fort Worth. ter, Mrs. Cox, with a breakfast ranch.
Saturday morning. Those attending were Mrs. K. G. Birkhead,
Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Miss Sibyl Myers, Mrs. Byrd and the honoree. Mrs. Cox returned to her home in Brownwood Sunday after a week's visit with her sister here.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Jesse McElreath of Forsan underwent an emergency appendec-

tomy at the hospital Tuesday morning.
Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel of Coahom: was admitted to the hospital Tues-

day for medical treatment. Mrs. R H. Barnett of Gail was admitted to the hospital Tuesday and underwent minor surgery.

A Pleasant Way To Wake Lazy Insides

If you're constipated and it has you headachy, bilious, upset, cross, you ought to know about this liquil companion to the famous powder: It's called Syrup of Black-Draught; has a fine flavor; acts the prize money among 27 boys gently by simple directions. Its from the six counties represented chief ingredient helps tone lasy bowel muscles. Children welcome show, Lawrence Robinson bought it. Next time a laxative is needed, the champion lamb, weighing use Syrup of Black-Draught: 50c around 110, for 20 cents a pound or 25c. adv.

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Nolan Boys

weekend in the Jim Loveless home the individual division, and showin the Spade community.

Fred Woodson returned to CoaBillie Nelson McClelland, Sterling Mrs. Ethel Byrd honored her sis- lamb, one from the Mrs. L. Nelson

Howard county boys yielded first place in the fat barrow class to Jack Erwin, Colorado City FFA oungster, but took all other places in the big and sow classes.

After placing six of their eight calves in the money and all of them within the award class, Nolan county 4-H clubbers took the prize for the best let of five calves from one county, nudging Martin county out of the honor. Mitchell county was third and Glasscock county

Howard county conceded to Martin county boys in the best carload of 15 calves from one county.

Total individual awards by

counties stacked up like this: Nolan, \$58; Sterling, \$36; Martin, \$26; Mitchell, \$19; Howard, \$17; and Glasscock, \$10.50. Group prizes were not figured in the totals, but would not materially alter the margins.

Kenneth Lewis was high winner with prizes totaling \$28. Only he Billy Sadler of Martin county and Warren Barton of Nolan county won more than one place to spread for Robinson & Sons. Repps Gui-tar bought a calf, which did not

show due to wildness, from Her-

chell Matthies for 10 cents. The grand champion calf was bred by Mrs. E. O. Kothmann, Ma-The reserve champion was out of the Winston Bros. herd at

George "Stud" Barnes, College Station, judged the animals.

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El Passo



SINGING PATRONS—Blazing a musical trail from Petrogad to SINGING PATRONS—Blazing a musical trail from Petrogad to Paris over the strife-torn Russia of the Czars, the screen operetta, "Balalalka," playing today and Wednesday at the Ritz theatre, presents Nelson Eddy and Hona Massey, Hollywood's newest singing star, in a thrilling, colorful and romantic musical drama. It tells a tale of romance between a Colonel of Cossacks and the daughter of a revolutionist in the midst of social upheaval, and gives an opportunity for an expensive musical program that ranges from Russian folk songs to a love song by Franz Cehar, comedy songs by Herbert Stothart, and even the operatio version of a Rimsky-Korsakoff ballet suite.

Texas Trips

definite reply has been received, fayor Maury Maverick says Hull has accepted tentatively, subject to foreign events.

None of these men, high in government and party circles, ostensibly will be coming to Texas for political purposes, but their visits will be surrounded and permeated through and

ing for encouragement to rally sup- Dunham, pastor, officiating. Burial port and assist in the all-impor-tant work of organizing the precincts, key to the whole delegation

Man Convicted Of

to six to 12 years' imprisonment for strangling his 20-month-old son. He also was fined \$6,000 and pros

Police had quoted Larkin as say-

CALICHE HAULED FOR ELBOW ROAD

Caliche is being hauled in on the west end of the three mile Elbow lateral road project, launched here two weeks ago as a Howard county-WPA undertaking. New grade is being established

New grade is being established on the two-mile lateral extending from old highway No. 9 south to Elibow. Deep ditches and short shoulders are being eliminated.
One mile of new road is being opened between the lateral feeder and the rerouted highway No. 9 south. This portion of the road is along the line designated as a direct route to Garden City.

Bauer, et al, suit for forclosure of previous judgment.

TEUCK BIDS.

Bids for mechanical repair and all types of maintenance for the government owned mail truck here for a one year period beginning July 1 will be accepted until March 28, said Postmaster Nat Shick to-day.

Jack Dearing

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in this territory are invited to participate. Dr. L. A. Woods, state
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the contract for the fiscal year of
the contract for the fiscal year of local hospital at 10 a. m. Tuesday following an illness of several days duration.

His great-grandfather, J. H. ADVERTISEMENTS Kemp, died here Saturday of heart attack.

out of the Winston Bros. herd at Snyder. Neal J. Reed's calf was bred by J. C. and N. H. Reed of Sterling county. The Arledge calf came from the T. E. Arledge Estate at Sweetwater. The champion brood sow was bred by H. G. Lucas and was one of those furnished by the Kiwanis club to Howard county 4-H club boys.

George "Stud" Barnes, College be on them,

Rites have been set for 2:30 p. Both sides in the looming fight m. Wednesday in the East Fourth over Texas' delegation will be hop ing for encouragement to solve the court and perfume with Rev. R. Elmer mixing peppermint and perfume Worth are spending the week here partment, city firemen and Red Charles Paxton, Sv with the ink. will be in the city cemetery. Nalley Funeral Home is in charge of ar-

British Liners May Become Transports

ready to man them for the business of carrying soldiers to Europe's war.

Their skeleton crews replenished by 770 new men, the 81-000-ton Queen Mary and the 35,000-ton ing he killed his son February 25 Mauretania were ready to slip out to "spite" his estranged wife and of their wartime haven to transprevent her from taking the child port either Australian or Canadian troops to the war zone.

Public Records

Beer Application Hearing set for March 25 on application of Roy E. Lusby to sell peer and wine at point two miles west of Big Spring.
In The 70th District Court
William B. Currie versus C. F.

Bauer, et al, suit for forciosure of previous judgment.

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Winners At MARKETS **Wall Street** Stock Show NEW YORK, Mar. 19 (F)-Peace talk waned in Wall street today

and stock market issues with a

war-time tingle bounced up 1 to

Steels put on a display of

strength at the last, along with

dustrials, although most climbers

FORT WORTH, Mar. 19 (AP)-

Hogs salable 1,500; total 2,500; top 5.25; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 5.15-5.25; packing sows 3.75-

Sheep salable and total 2,500

NEW YORK, Mar. 19 (P)-Fu

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.... 9.40 9.42 9.34 9.40N

9.75

Middling spot (7-8 inch) 10.78.

Regular annual audit of all How

ard county departments was begun here Tuesday morning. E. R. Sedgwick, San Angelo

was here Tuesday to begin

work. Ordering of the audit this

county from a prior policy of

Sue B. Mann, Alpine, deputy state superintendent, was here

schools in this section of her dis-

WORK STARTED ON

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9.59

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Old contract:

New contract:

May10.59

Oct. 9.60

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biennial audits.

Tuesday.

MISS MANN HERE

more than 2 points.

MILKFED HEAVY - Kenneth Lewis (Nolan), 935; Kenneth Lewis (Nolan) 890; Owen Kelley (Martin), 925; Warren Barton, Nolan), coppers and specialties. Earlier 950; Billy Sadler (Martin) 916; rallying trends were held by avia-Harry Rotan (Nolan), 880; Harry tions, mail orders and selected in-Rotan (Nolan) 945; Owen Kelley (Martin) 970; Tom Estes (Martin) 880; and Henry Moates (Howard), in all groups ended under the best. MILKFED LIGHT — Billy Joe modities, notably wheat which shot

MILKFED LIGHT — Billy Joe
Payne (Nolan) 872; Billy Sadier
(Martin) 834; Warren Barton (NoIan) 800; and Ben Schafer (MarPrices ware well mixed at the 800; and Ben Schafer (Mar-850. (Only four entered in start, but aircrafts, particularly

DRYLOT HEAVY - Neal J. passenger transports, s Reed (Sterling), 916; Fred Mitchell out in front and steadled quota-(Sterling) 940; Tom Estes (Martin), 945; James E. Coates (Howard), on the revival, with transfers ap-990; Fern Cox (Glasscock), 880; proximating 650,000 shares. John Appleton (Howard) 936; W. D. Coates (Howard), 906; Harold Morrow (Mitchell), 922; Dub Clements (Martin), 920; John Apple-FORT WORTH,

ton (Howard), 880.

DRYLOT LIGHT — Billy Arledge (Nolan) 750; M. A. Webb, Jr.
(Mitchell), 872; J. F. McCabe
(Mitchell) 840; W. E. Chaney
(Glasscock), 765; Waddell Strain
(Mitchell), 830; Dan Houston (Glasscock), 730; Lester Ratliff (Glasscock), 824; Garland Strain (Mitchell), 816; Clay Mann Smith (Mitchell), 790; and Delbert Simpson (Howard) 776 on (Howard) 775, GRAND CHAMPION — Kenneth

Lewis (Nolan); reserve champion, Billy Joe Payne (Nolan).

BEST GROUP OF FIVE calves from one could be seen and light heifer calves to 10.00; load 454 lb, heifers 9.60; load 871 lb, yearling stock steers 9.25;

from one county — Nolan, Martin, stock cows 6.00 down. BEST CARLOAD of 15 from one county - Martin, Howard (conced-

INDIVIDUAL FAT LAMBS -Billie Nelson McClelland (Sterling medium to good spring lambs 9.00-FFA); Joe Lancaster (Sterling 4-10.25; shorn lambs 7.50-7.75; shorn H); Buford Chesney (Sterling 4-H);
David Hardy (Glasscock FFA);
Junior Shoemake (Glasscock FFA);
Huster Cox (Glasscock FFA);
Suster Cox (Glasscock FFA); Junior Shoemake (Glasscock FFA); Cotton
Buster Cox (Glasscock FFA); Woodrow Mills (Sterling 4-H); and NEW YORK Neal J. Reed (Sterling 4-H).

BEST GROUP OF FIVE lambs

tures closed 2 lower to 5 higher.

from one county — Sterling, Glass-cock and Howard, FAT BARROWS — C. E. Butlet (Mitchell); Jack Erwin (Martin); July ... 10.21 10.33 10.21 10.27 and Wayne Monroney (Howard New contract:

BROOD SOWS — Carl McGettes July (Howard); Howard Smith (Howard); Kenneth Brown (Howard); and Herschell Matthies (Howard).

EDUCATION PARLEY SLATED AT LUBBOCK

An educational conference, simi-Baby Succumbs

An educational conference, similar to one staged here a month ago, has been set for April 3 in Lubbook, Anne Martin, county superintendent, said Tuesday, Although the parley is primarily for counties in the Lubbook area, administrators, teachers and trustees

Marion Capiton Dearley

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 19 (P)-Getting scent for their cents, St. Louis

in pink, was scented with the spicy VISITING HERE

Planning A Garden?

When You Plant Those Vegetables, MEDIA, Pa., Mar. 18. (P)—William J. Larkin, 26-year-old shippyard worker, was convicted of voluntary manufactured today with new crews was convicted of voluntary swarmed today with new crews

Orion Sata Onion Seed Early Potations followed by Spinach. Onion Sets

Early Potations followed by Spinach.

Early Potations followed by Spinach.

Early Potations followed by Turnips

Early Lead Lettuce followed by Spinach.

Early Cabbage

Early Peas followed by String Beans for Carning

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SECOND IN A SERIES pharvested. Vegetables that have a two. A week after the first plant By ROBERT T. GEIGER AP Feature Service Writer

be planned in another section.

In laying out short-season crops purchased.

Tastes of the whole family should govern the selection and you should plan 20 or 30 varieties to provide a good selection. Mark off a space for each variety on your plan. Rowe should be parellel and as long as possible.

Group your short-season crops so that it will be easy to plan a secondary to plan a secondary of the graden so they will not be discussed by the conderposition. This isn't important with vegetables that can be held for use after harvest.

For each variety on your plan. Rowe a fall planting, This system makes the most of a small planting, the provided by parallel and as long as possible.

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This isn't important with vegetables that can be held for use after harvest.

For each variety on your plan. Rowe a fall planting, This system makes the most of a small fruits and herbs, should be planted at the edge of the garden so they will not be discussed by cultural operations necessary for the annual plants.

Tamesrow: Freparing seed beds.

By ROBERT T. GEIGER

AP Feature Service Writer

Like the flower garden, the vegstable plot should be planned care
be planned in another section.

ling, sow enough for another week
or two and later make a third
planting. In this way the family
will be able to eat garden fresh

-RITZ - And Wednesday

TODAY BARGAIN DAYS



QUEEN

Today and Wednesday



auditor of the books last year, has FIRST AID CONGRESS

Boy Scout troops of the Big year marks a departure of the Spring district will stage their annual first aid contest eliminations today beginning at 5:15 p. m. in the high school gymnasium.

much as 80 points on its participa-tion in the contests will be certified SCOUT EXECUTIVES to compete in the council contest MEETING TONIGHT She planned to visit Saturday at Midland, Boys taking part in the elimina-



Today and Wednesday

1939. B. R. A. Jordan, San Angelo, TO START TONIGHT

Any troop team which scores as

tions will be served refreshments Buffalo Trail scout council are ex at the conclusion. Judges for the Mrs. Wayne Campbell and ranks of Cosden refinery, Texas p. m. for a regular quarterly meetevents will be taken from the

Executive board members of the pected to gather here today at 7:30

council president, will be in charge of the meeting and some important council matters are due to come up for discussion, C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring dis-

trict chairman, said that all Big Spring acouters were urged to join in the session, which is to be a dinner affair.

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DROPPING UPON THEIR
CONVERSATION MIGHT

GIVE ME A CLUE!

A GREAT LEAP LAUNCHES SUPERMAN OUT OVER THE CITY AND ABOVE THE SLUM AREA....

BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More (Continued From Page 4)

iness end of the project at the same Tomi sweetly.

iness end of the project at the same time."

"Why didn't you say what you meant?" Tomi asked, "You want someone to spy on me to save you the trouble. Given skirts and a rat-filled pompadour, you'd make a second Great-aunt Hannah."

"T'm just beginning to appreciate your Great-aunt." Bartell retorted. "However, the housekeeper is a must-have. Timothy put that into writing. You are to choose her, so you won't have to worry about her apying on you. Now, if this salary isn't for this woman, for whom is it intended?"

Tomi sweetly.

"All right—fraternity brother—be indebted to you personally. I'll take care of his salary out of the fund. I'll admit he does know frongs."

"And why the admission?"

Bartell flushed. "I had him investigated," he confessed. "Went over to the fraternity house Sunday and we long-distanced Tulane."

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"An expert in ranaculture."

"And I suppose this expert has oen chosen?

"Yes, he is Pierre Prudhomme." Tomi relaxed as Bartell smiled. It was such a delightful, cheery smile. "Why, don't you pay the lad what he's worth?" he asked.

Tomi accepted his words at sound value. "Oh, then you do approve? And what would you sug-

gest doing about his salary?"
"I'd pay him off with a swift kick which would lad him right in the center of Canal Street. That's in New Orleans, if you don't know its location."

Bartell arose to demonstrate Prudhomme's payment. Tomi grose with him,

"It's useless to talk to you, Mr. Bartell. I'll assume you will meet the obligations of the farm. As for Mr. Prudhomme's salary, I'll take care of that. I saved a little money while I was working. I don't know of a better way to apply it than to make it work for the

"Wait a minute." Bartell was around the desk and had stopped Tomi's departure. "I'm not going

house and handle the bus- to let that that-"Fraternity brother?" offered



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Snead In Shape To Blaze Title Trails Again

PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 19 UP) If the putts go "plunk" into the cup on the first three holes today, it may be the warning that Samuel Jackson Snead is off to the this North-South tourney is conit may be the warning that Samuel Jackson Snead is off to the this North-South tourney is converse again. Everything else is there—condition, confidence, the shots from tee to green—but the putts haven't been dropping and Snead hasn't been winning.

"Maybe I should get me."

It is bitty five-footer."

So Sam figures that, so far as ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday in the New York Yankees is to ahead to another good record arm was stiff yesterday

"Maybe I should get me a new utter," said Sam before teeing off this morning for the first round of the North and South open. "That might be a help—you

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protestant lady for local work. By The Associated Press Some teaching, P.T.A. or sales FORT MYERS, Fla.— FORT MYERS, Fia.-Although experience preferred. Give phone Bill Terry has been coaching the and address. Write Box CZD, New York Giants in base running a lot this spring, he evidently for-got to tell his rookie pitchers what to do when the other fellow starts to run. One of the "oston Bees' tallies in their 7-4 victory at Bradenton yesterday came on a steal of home by Carvell Rowell while Rookie Jim Lynn was taking an elaborate windup. It was revealed afterwards that a couple of photo-graphers were Boston's third-base coaches" who suggested the stea

KENNEDY MAY FIT INTO I JIMMY DYKES PLANS SAN BERNADINO, Calif.—Man

should get me a new putting stroke. I dunno.

"I do know, though, those putts new putting stroke."

SAN BERNADINO, Calif.—Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox is "sold" on Bob Kennady as a potential big league in the putting stroke and the putt gotta start rolling in some way or if Eric McNair is forced out of 'm gonna be powerful mad."

The lineup, the youngster from Yesterday in his final practice Shreveport will take over third round he toured the tough No. 2 base.

RED RUFFING LOOKS TO

BRAD. NTON, Fia. — Having tested his arm in the all-star game, Charley (Red) Buffing of the New York Yankees is looking ahead to another good record. His arm was stiff yesterday but he reported it "felt fine" otherwise and would get stronger.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Padgett, holdout catcher-outfielder,

ERS IN BROWNS' BAT WORK and Wally Judnich, who have been taking turns in center field for the Louis Browns, keep on hitting at their present rate, they won't be competitors long. "They'll both be in there if they keep going." beamed Managar Fred Hansy,

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SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Mar. 19. (P)-Fred

Offenhauser of Los Angeles who designed the cars that won the 1925-36-37-38 Indianapolis races, will have no fewer than 14 starters in this year's event . . . Connie Mack has turned down three offers—one a \$25,000 bid from the Giants-fo Eric Tipton, ex-Duke football star. now being schooled at Toronto.

Today's guest star.

Ken Smith, N. Y. Daily Mirror:
"An international situation developed in the all-star game when four Italians — Joe DiMaggio, Crossetti, Lavagetto and Cucci-nello-rushed to the aid of Fin-

Houston is getting ready to name a street after Jimmy Demaret . . . When someons did something farm hands Judge Landis set free have been shie to get jobs.

perfect football player by the late Dr. Henry L. Williams, originator of the famous Minnesota shift . . . When someons did something wrong, Williams would say, "Why have been shie to get jobs.

Jones on the sideline: 7
A well-informed source says it is more than a possibility that Bobby Jones will attend the Augusta Masters' tournament as a spectator only . . Bobby has a shoulder aliment . . Ha took for practice shots at Augusta

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the past three years. Hour" from Waco will be heard over Station KBST and the Texas State Network from 3:30 to 4 p. m.

Composed by one of Waco's own sons, Albert L. Cassidy, "Texas Plains" will be the inaugural num-ber for the band's portion of the oadcast. Other numbers which the symphonic group will play are "Hero" by Johnson; Teudor's "Amparito Roca"; a clarinet quartet number, "Prelude and Schertza" by David Bennett; and the modern humba, "Tropical" by Gould. The clarinet quartet of the Bay lor band is composed of Musicians Arthur Myers, Howard Griffin, M

K. Betts, and James Cobb. Directed by Mrs. Cecil Mae Bruke, and broadcasting from the Studio of Baylor's main building, the Verse Speaking Choice will present a program especially arranged for Easter.

The 44th number in the series of weekly "Health Talks" presented by the Texas Department of Health KBST and the Texas State Net work from 11:05 to 11:15 a, m. Wed

Topic: Fear of Dental Treat Programs origina's each Wednesday through facilities of scout liked his looks, signed him KNOW, Austin, TSN's affiliate for the state capitol.

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE



Chest Injuries-Leave 'Em When They Lie—Treat Shock SHOCK may be the most serio of all-lay them flat-head down

Keep them warm and give 'em a drink. If only a rib or so are broken, there is not much shock; in that case tie something tight around the chest, to relieve the pain in breathing and bring them

BUT IF SHOCK IS SEVEREbreathing is shallow and fast— the pulse is running so that the beat is hard to detect—and they are pals and clammy and maybe spitting up blood—THEN they are injured internally. It may be that the broken and of a rib has plerced the lung—or that several ribs have been mashed in and a part of a lung crushed. In such a case they spit up blood—maybe too much—and often air from the lung is pumped through the hole out under the skin so that it grackles like parchment.

Or the heart may have be bruised or even ruptured. If that occurs of course they die very quickly as they bleed to death in-

The most important and only

thing you can do is first, at once, lay them down and tie or strap something very tightly around the chest from the bottom to the top. A shirt makes a good binder. And second, treat shock: keep 'am warm and quiet—head down hill— leave 'em lie—for God's sake, DON'T pile 'em into the back of the car and drive 'em in-hante kills—patience saves—leave 'em lis—strap 'em tight—TREAT SHOCK. Have no excitement. If SHOCH. Have no excitement. If they die it is usually due to SHOCK. Don't kill 'em yourself by excitement, hurry and exposure. Keep 'ess warm. Leave 'em He. (Pryparred by the Practure Committee, Trans Blate Heidel Association; appro-soned by Tunas State Highway Depart-ment and Trans Public Safety Com-mission.)

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among this year's rookie baseball pect, Thomas Seats from Sacra-crop, is making a serious bid for mento.

Hal is only 18 and could easily Hal figures he may get his name be taken for a gangling junior or senior at the high school whose campus he passes every day going to the Tigers' training field here. was playing with other teen-aged kids on an American Legion sandlot team around Detroit. A Tiger and sent him to Beaumont. That's

The 6-foot-3 boy, whose blond affair, at the Settles, hair has a slight curl just back of Doughas urged all hair has a slight curl just back of his forehead, says he pitched better ball at Beaumont than the records show. He won 5 and lost 14 down there but he explains that Beaumont had a crippled, make, Beaumont had a crippled, make, Bobinson, Bob Whipkey and J. H. shift squad part of the year which shift squad part of the year which Greene,

kicked away many games The Tigers must have figured the same way, for Hal was the only rockie they brought up late last season from their Southwest farms. He did all right, too. He started one game against Cleveland, with Bob Feller pitching for the Indiana.

"I gave up only three hits," he said, "but I got beat 3-0. The Tigers weren't so hot that day." It will be several weeks yet be-fore Manager Del Baker decides just which pitchers he'll keep with Detroit, but he likes Newh

"He has plenty of stuff," Del says. "It's just a matter of experience. We'll have to see how he goes and handles himself against these major clubs in the Grape-fruit league games. I'd like to keep Cool Under Fire

True Hal hasn't had much exper-

lence but you have only to watch him a few minutes out there on the mound to know that he has taken his training well. He's plenty cool. He reacts quickly to any situation and base runners cannot rattle him. In taking to baseball, Hal is fol-lowing in the steps of his slightly older brother, Richard. This 21year-old athlete played with Hot Springs, Ark., last year and was

made a free agent by Judge Landis a few weeks ago in his big hiast. Richard, who can catch or play the outfield, signed with Little Rock in the Southern Association. Hal is a lefthander and he thinks that is going to help him stay with

LAKELAND, Fla., Mar. 19 (A)-, Detroit. Every major league club At an age when most boys are likes to have at least a couple of trying to solve problems in trigo- southpaws around and Detroit has nometry or translate Cicero, young only three in camp-Hal, Archie Harold Newhouser, the baby McKain and another rookie pros-

Bob Feller was a star at 18 and in the headlines, too, at that early

WTCC CONVENTION DECORATIONS GROUP MEETS WEDNESDAY

A meeting of a special committee a husky jump in itself — from to supervise decorations for the sandiot direct to Class A1 ball. West Texas Chamber of Commerce But Hal made the grade with convention, to be held in Big Beaumont and he believes he can negotiate that long leap between the Texas league and the majors.

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