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## CARDINAL PACELLI IS CHOSEN AS 262ND P

### Score Missing After Flames Sweep Hotel

20 Others Hospitalized, Injured As They Jump

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Mar. 2-(Canadian Press)-Twenty one persons were missing, many of them feared dead, after an early morning fire swept through the half-century old Queen hotel today and then spread to adjacent buildings.

Many Injured

Twenty others were in hospitals suffering spins) injuries, compound fractures and burns. Many victims were hurt when they jumped from hotel windows as the flames roared swiftly through the old wood and stucco structure.

Unofficial estimates of the missing ran as high as 27 persous, but police said the hotel register had been lost in the fire and it might be days before a compate list could be compiled.

It w.s believed, however, there were 87 guests and about 30 employes in the hotel when the fire

Among victims admitted to Victoria General hospital was Miss Jean Sherwood of New York, ice carnival star. The extent of her inhir es was not determined Others missing or injured all

Were listed as Canadians.
At 19.30 a. m., four hours after the tire was discovered, the the suined hotel and adjacent butdings, but it was belleded they were under control.

Three business buildings in the name block were damaged by the fire, fanned by a two-mile wind.

Firemen said men and women in night clothes were clinging to window ledges and screaming for hripmien they first reached the s d.s. Many jumped from upper s ories and sostained grave in-

Will arses said they siw several pe sers trying to get out, only to fall back into the burning rooms.

#### Poswell Is Elected A er cent Of Co. Lase ers Group

Corre Boswell, superintendent of proliment of the Howard Couners association at a called tantant of the organization here day night.

He succeeds L. L. Martin, Forsan Derin endent, as head of the unit. Claer officers elected were 1 a. J. F. Sellers, Cauble, first vice-president in charge of pro-gram; Norman C. Malechek, For-

sc.; col head, Lloyd Devin, Coahoma Opening taik will be sc.; col head, Lloyd Devin, Coahoma E. V. Spence, Big Spring city man-

hard the recently organization, fever, and what should the people Ul roles fon.

### Former Judge Is Indicted

Manton Accused Of Conspiracy To Defraud Govt.

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (P)-Martin T. Menton, former senior judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals, was indicted on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government by a special

agent and one-time representative

nancier. The indiciment contained three counts. Conviction would make the two men liable to a maximum

sentence of six years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. Manton resigned from the bench after District Attorney Thomas E Dewey had accused him, in a letter to Chairman Hatton W. Sum-

pers of the house judiciary com-mittee, of having accepted loans from persons interested in cases before his court.

AUDIT STARTED Biennial audit of the county's books and the funds of the com-

#### TO APPEAR ON PROGRAM AT HEALTH MEETING HERE FRIDAY



DR. GEORGE W. COX State Health Officer



DR. JOHN M. HOOPER Director, District 1





ALVIN B. ALLISON

Logan Calls Neutral-

ity Act An Aid To

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (.P)

Speaking in behalf of the ad-

ministration's \$358,000,000 army

because neutrality legislation had

Germany, Italy and Japan, the

est since 1922, and was told imme

Dictatorships

Army Bill Up

For Debate

In Senate

democracies.

sible attack.



DR. CHARLES J. KOERTH Medical Supt., W.O.W. War Memorial Hospital



DR. GEORGE A. GRAY Director, Nolan Health Unit, Dist. President



DR. E. W. PROTHRO

## Public Health Topics To Be Discussed At Parley Here

200 Expected At District Session Friday

ed in health problems of West Texas are expected to gather in the municipal auditorium Friday morning for the first annual conlic Health association.

Outstanding authorities on ublic health problems, including Br. George W. Cox, Austin, state health officer, are scheduled to address the delegates, many of them lay members as well as doctors. In fact, the association meeting is open to the lay public

the same as to doctors.

will respond.

Opening talk will be made by high se ool principal, and Albert E. V. Spence, Big Spring city man Emith. Gay Hill principal, were ager, on sub-standard housing con named delegates to the district ditions and their effect on public tescilers meeting in Lubbock this health. Dr. T. D. Young, Roscoe. asks a question and answers it in Boswell, after his election to his address on "What is undulant ounty health unit. County health arganizations will be analyzed by Mis. R. O. Pearson, Haskell, in the concluding talk of the morning

Luncheon and a program at the Settles hotel will be followed at 1 p. m. by a look at the future public health in Texas by Alvin R. Allison, Levelland, representative from the 119th legislative district, Another legislator. See HEALTH MEET, Pg. 3, Col. 2

### Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair, not quite so cold in west and north portions TRUCKS AGAIN MUST EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and STAND INSPECTION Friday except unsettled on the lower coast; warmer Friday and in north portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES Wed. Thurs.

p.m. a.m. 1 ...... 47 3 ...... 49 -KELSEL-SKESSESSES 50 trestaurrengener 42 11 seriestermaniania 35 Friday 7:11 a. m.

### GIRL RIDER DISQUALIFIED AS Upwards to 200 persons interest 'PONY EXPRESS' MOVES OFF

WICHITA FALLS, March 2 CP-The California gold rush- or its \$7.50 silvery equivalent—was on today as 17 horseback riders headed for Oakland, Calif., and the Golden Gate Exposition,

morning for the first annual con-clave of district No. 1 of the Pub-in an automobile. She said she would continue the trip to the fair by

Wichita Falls. However, T. J. Sykes of Devol, Okla., was first into Olney and led the way out to Throckmorton, Each rider is allowed two mounts, the spare riding in an auto

trailer. The 1,700-mile ride-at the end of which is a \$750 prize for the Friday Morning winner-will require about 30 days.

## sar, second vice-president in cone, at 9:30 a. m. Mayor R. V. Jones will welcome the visiting delegates. Jack Wyatt, Amarillo, first vice-president of the district. \*\*Erschel Summerlin, Midway\*\* \*\*Erschel Summerlin, Midway\*\* \*\*Englished bend\*\* \*\*Table 1. \*\*Tab For Air Line

McCasland, Woody To Represent City In Pistol Matches

L. P. McCasland, state highway matches

The three will participate in the matches beginning March 7. McCasland, who placed fifth in the restricted class at Camp Perry, Ohio, last year, has been making high scores in his practice rounds bere-

Col. Homer Garrison, head of the department of public safety, set McCasland's vacation period for the national meet when local people made up a purse to send the patrolman to Miami. The state department, in turn, furnished McCasland with ammunition valued at around \$50 and including about 700 each of .45 and .38 calibre bullets and 1,000 .22 calibre shells.

AUSTIN, Mar. # (A)-Free to haul heavy loads of citrus fruit and vegetables out of the Rio Grande valley the past two weeks under court injunctions, motor trucks today again were subject to weighing by state police inspec-

Director Momer Garrison, Jr., of the public safety department, an-nounced after the supreme court had dissolved the restraining or-ders, that orderly safeteement of the 7,000-pound load limit would

be resumed.

The injunctions halting enforcement of the law was issued by District Judges Bryos Forguson of Edinburg and E. F. Eirby of

The only woman competitor, 16-year-old Bennie Greenwood of

Shorty Hudson of Knox City led the way, averaging about 8 miles

It is expected the riders will reach Big Spring possibly by Satur-

South Route

Seek Certificate To Operate North-

minde a brief address on the of West Texas do about it?" Impatrolman stationed in Big Spring operate a new airline schedule because of health programs to for the past two years, left Thurst tween Denver Cole and Section of RKO pictures, to tween Denver, Colo., and San An- whom O'Brien is under contract. parents, teachers and children will Wheeler of Los Angeles, Calif., and tonio, by way of Amarillo, Lub-After his Angelo engagement. be discussed by Dr. E. W. Prothro, Kermit, director of the Winkler School, Stanton, for Miami, book, Big Spring and San Angelo, O'Brien is to go to Sweetwater and and the national pistol has been filed with the Civil Aero- Colorado for personal appearances

> several Braniff hopes to inau- turn trip to California. gurate in a general expansion of its system, is that on which the summer when he went to Sweet-See AIR LINE, Page 3, Col. 1 bathing revite.

Style A - Red Letter Bible,

### Guarantee Of Age Pensions Governor Heard In Texas Independence

Day Address

WASHINGTON-ON-THE-BRAZOS, Tex., Mar. 2 (AP) -Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel stood on the sacred site of Texas' birthplace today and condemned those who would "engender class hatred" by opposing the constitutional guarantee of pensions for the aged and other needy.

Social Problems
On the 103rd anniversary of Tex as independence, the governor called for a reconsecration to the fundamental principles of democratic government as expressed in the state's constitution.
"As changes in our modern in-

dustrial world have brought us to social problems," the governor said, the people of this state, acting on the principles stated in the Bill United States, where he was a of Rights that all power is inherent in the people, have so amended our constitution as to place upon the legislature and upon the governor, the responsibility for finding a satisfactory means for providing pensions for the aged who have who are not adequately able to expected to take Senator Logan (D-Ky) said in the care for themselves.

These same sovereign voters senate today that passage of the have written into the constitution United States nutrality act "gave the obligation that the legislature the green light to the dictator namust find the money to adequatetions of the world to move on the ly care for dependent children, provide funds for the needy blind and retirement of teachers who have passed the day of use fulness as instructors of the youth of the land.

expansion bill, Logan said that "Tho who would have their public officials disregard these obgiven "much encouragement" to ligations which are a part of the constitution, need not be surprised United States must be prepared if in doing so they engender class to defend itself against any poshatred, a distrust for government and a loss of respect for property rights. The house began consideration,

The governor warned that, as neanwhile, of a half billion dollar représentatives of the people, "we cannot successfully demand army appropriation bill the largrespect for property rights writdiately it would be asked to "add ten into the constitution if we substantially" to that figure in See AGE PENSIGNS, Pg. 3, Col. 1

the very near future. Democratic Leader Barkley predicted the senate would wind Lutheran Pastor

up its acrimonious discussion of foreign policy and pass the \$358. 000,000 army expansion bill to morrow. House officials forecast passage about the same time of the \$499,857,936 war department appropriation bill.

#### George O'Brien To Arrive In City

George O'Brien, the player of stranger to West Texas, will be making his second visit to Spring in less than a year Friday, when he arrives here by train en continues indefinitely. route to San Angelo. He will be a special guest at the Concho city's July 1, 1937, when he solicited a Stock Show and Rodeo opening

here on the morning T&P train, and will be met by a group of motion picture executives who will escort him by car to San Angelo. The group will include H. B. Robb leaders of the state and using the Application for a certificate to and Ed Rowley of Dallas, J.

nautics Authority by Branift Airnautics reported Thursday.

The north-south route, one of will board a train here for the re-

O'Brien was a visitor here last

## Crew Used Buckets

Until Help Came NEW YORK, Mar. Y CPS-Radio

Marine corporation reported today the SS Newfoundland had rescued the 150 men aboard the leaking fishing boat Ranger which had sent out radio pless for help.

Radio Marine reported the rescue had been effected in a

ICE TROUBLE BALTIMORE Mar. 2 (AP)-Pan-American officials reported today the Bermuda Clipper advised by radio at 12:30 p. m. (CST) that wings of the plane had gathered les at 11,000 feet some 75 miles off Cape Hatteras, N. G., but that it was removed by de-leers and the ship was proceeding at a lower altitude on schedule.

TWO KILLED

OSCEOLA, Mo., Mar. 2 WH-An dishhiker were killed near here last night when their motor our plunged off a sharp surve on a highway and over a 10-foot em-bankment. Two other persons were

## O'Daniel Cites SELECTION IS MADE BY CARDINALS ON THIRD BALLOT

Former Papal Secy. Of State Takes Name Of Pius XII, To Follow Immediate Predecessor; Coronation Likely March 12

VATICAN CITY, March 2 (P)-Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli today was elected 362nd pope of the Holy Roman church on his 63rd birthday and

The name under which the new pontiff will be spiritual ruler of 331,500,000 Catholics was assumed in recognition of his succession be Plus XI, to whom he was papal secretary of state.

The election of the eminent Italian cardinal on the third ballot of the first day of the conclave's voting was without precedent in the modern history of the church.

Not since 1821, when Gregory XV was chosen, has a conclave acted

The new pontiff has a thorough knowledge of the church in the United States,

ber and November, 1936. Vatican authorities said the coronation of the 12, but the coronation date is decided by the new postiff him-

It was considered unlikely that preparations for the elaborate ceremony be completed by next Sunday,

Papal coronations customarily take place on Sunday

Before the conclave opened Cardinal Pacelli was reported to be the favorite of the 27 foreign cardinals because he was believed to be

### Starts 2nd Year In Nazi Camp

BERLIN, Mar. 2 (P)-The Rev. Niemoeller, militant Latheran pastor and World war submarine ommander, began his second year in a concentration camp today without any hope of early release His parishioners asserted his health was good and his spirit

no unbroken Big behalf have failed on orders from the highest quarters, his detention

Rev. Niemoeller was arrested collection to finance the anti-nazi fight of the confessional synod, the O'Brien is scheduled to arrive majority group of the Protestant churches.

On March 2 1938 he was sen tenced to seven months' imprisonment and fined \$600 for attacking Y. pulpit improperly.

## 150 Taken Off

To Keep Vessel Up

heavy sea after the crew of the wooden Ranger had kept her affoat by bailing with buckets. The Newfoundland said it was trying to fasten a line to the craft to tow it to port.



POPE PIUS XII

The election of Pope Plus XII shattered another tradition in that rarely has a secretary of state to the preceding pope been elevated to the papel sent.

As if to indicate his intentions of following in the footsteps of his predecessor, the new pope selected the same nam Plus XII imparted his first papal benediction from the central bal-

best qualified to continue the policies of Pius XI, who died Feb. 10.

cony of St. Peter's to a wildly cheering throng shortly after the an nouncement of his election. Camillo Cardinal Caccia Dominioni, dean of the order of cardinal deacons, appearing on the balcony at 6:07 p. m. (11:07 a. m. C.S.T.) made the announcement into a microphone which carried his voice to

loudspeakers in the great square before the basilica and to the world by radio.

In Latin he proclaimed: "Annuntio vobis gadium magnum; habemus papammum ac Reverendissimum Cardinalem Guenetium Pacelli, qui sibi

"I give you tidings of great joy; we have a pope—the most eminent and Reverend Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, who has taken upon himself the name of Plus XII."

### Great Ovation Given New Pope

After another walt by the crowd which pushed ever nearer to the steps under the balcony, noble guards, palatine guards and paged gendarmes took their places at the sides of the balcony. The crucifix bearer and acolytes who first had appeared with the

dean of the order of deacons, reappeared. Suddenly the new pope, surrounded by cardinals, came into view. Papal guards executed military honors, first on the balcony and

The crowd burst into a tremendous evation as his holiness came forward to the balustrade and silently gazed down. "Viva II Papa!" the spectators roared. Handkerchiefs and hats were waved from thousands of hands,

lifted his right hand and signalled for the benediction A silence fell on the crowd and some knelt. A monsignor opened a large ritual book and held it for the pontiff

The pontiff let the evation continue for some minutes; then he

Then Pius XII began to speak in Latin:

### Gives His Blessings Upon Crowd

"Blessed be the name of the Lord." he said "From now and henceforth for evermore," tens of the

"Our help is in the name of the Lord," the pope continued, "Who made heaven and earth," rolled back the response. The pontiff raised his right hand and three times made the sign

of the cross, turning to the four corners of the earth. "May the blessing of God Almighty, father, son and holy ghost, descend upon you and remain there always," he concluded. "Amen," roared the faithful.

Pius XII appeared on the balcony at 6:22 p. m. (11:22 a. m. C.S.T.), 18 minutes after the announcement of his election. After giving his blessing, he remained for several minutes, smiling down on the vast crowd.

Then he raised his hand again in blessing and retired, followed by the cardinals and attendants. The crowd remained for some minutes, then slowly began to dis-

The jam in St. Peter's square was so great it took some time for When the election was announced, the great 11-ton belt of St. Pets, which tolled the news of the death of Pius XI Feb. 19 rang again

### of field worker and a woman Nazis Not Enthusiastic At Choice

-this time with the joyous confirmation of the ann

DEERLIN, March ? (.P)—Nasi circles today expressed the opinion that election of Cardinal Pacelli as pope would not improve chances of better understanding between Nazilsan and Catholicism.

Pacelli is generally regarded by Nazi Germany as an enemy of

grand jury today. Indicted with the former jurist was George M. Spector, insurance of the late Archie M. Andrews, fi-

mon school district has been begun by the Sedgwick company of San Angolo. Auditors were checking tax rollector reports Thursday.

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### SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

## : THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

### **FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS**

### Nominating Committee

P.T. A. Units Report On Activities

Naming a nominating committee and reporting on the work of each unit, members of the Parent-Teacher Association council met Wednesday afternoon at the high

Mrs. Della Agnell, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, and will report at the next meeting of

Mrs. R. V. Middleton read the minutes of the February meeting and Lorena Huggins gave the treasurer's report. Each school voted to be represented at the stunt program to be given Friday at the high school auditorium at 10:30 o'clock, Admission is 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for

Plans for a spring membership drive were made and North Ward voted to reduce dues to 35 cents. Names of conference delegates are to be named at the next meeting.

Members were urged to attend the health meeting at the city realth meeting at the city by MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE parsley and one-fourth of a cup of mixture resembling that favorite an all-day affair with out-of-town AP Feature Service Writer

Attending were Mrs. O. C. Hart, West Ward; Mrs. Bart Wilkinson. West Ward; Mrs. Charles Koberg, e High; Mrs. C. B. Verner, Heights; Mrs. W. W. Mclck, West Ward; Mrs. Harry
s, Central Ward; Mrs. Hack
t, College Heights: Mrs. High School; Mrs. Ray C. Williams Stripling, College Heights; Mrs. Joy
Etripling, College Heights; Mrs. E.
D. McDowell, High School; Miss
Lorena Huggins, Miss Letha
Amerson, Mrs. R. V. Middleton,
Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Bob
Phillips, and Mrs. Meivin Choate,
North Ward.

#### Mrs. Earl Laster Is Hostess To 1938 Club

Mrs. A. Seydier was included as the only guest when the 1938 Bridge club met Wednesday in the ne of Mrs. Earl Laster. Mrs. Cecil Guthrie had high

core and Mrs. George Fomby won St. Patrick's Day colors were used in refreshments and decoraand clay pipes were given as

A sandwich course was served to Friendship Class Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Frank Stan- Of First Baptist Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. C. Hitt, Mrs. C. Church Has Meet Chaney, Mrs. Seydler, Mrs. Fomby, Mrs. Guthrie, and Mrs. Laster.

#### Meet Postponed

American Legion Auxiliary which First Baptist Friendship class met Wednesday at the church given by American Legion Auxiliary which First Esptist Friendship Class Mednesday at the chur was scheduled to meet Thursday Wednesday for a husiness session Mrs. Herbert Keaton. has been postponed until the first at the church. Thursday in April, according to an announcement made by Mrs. R. R. McEwen, president,

#### Frivolous and Flowery





as a bouquet of spring flowers is this new summer

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Council Names Kidney Beans With Ham Is A Man's Meal



Baked kidney beans with ham, French or Italian bread, a big bowl of green salad and lots of coffee,

The kidney bean is an often overlooked member of the company North Ward; Mrs. Robert Hill, of vegetables. It's purple red color adorns any plate of food; it's chock full of nutriment and it has its own distinctive flavor. But the effectiveness of the kidney bean is

right, College Heights; Mrs. Joy piquant kidney beans; Mix three

For Saturday Nights Did you ever use kidney in place of navy or soup beans for that spe cial Saturday night favorite -baked beans? Try them for change.

You also can call on kidney beans for substantial salads. Here's recipe that makes eight portions Blend two cups of cooked kidney beans with two diced hard-cooked eggs, two-thirds of a cup of diced

Revealing names of pals and

Mrs. Theo Andrews gave the de

Chorus Practises For

Practising "Open Our Eyes" by

McFarlane and Kriesler's "The Old

Refrain," for presentation on April 12th in Midland, members of the

Parent-Teacher chorus met Wed-

The group is to sing with a massed chorus of Mother Singers

Randall Pickle, Mrs. M. E. Ooley,

nesday at the high school,

Firemen Ladies Plan

Meet With Brotherhood

Planning a joint meeting for

March 22 with the Brotherhood of

Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men, members of the Firemen La-

W. hall. Mrs. Gladys Slusser pre-

sided in the absence of the presi-

Attending were Mrs. Pattle

Attending were Mrs. Pattie Manlon, Mrs. Slusser, Mrs. Dora Shelte, Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Ruth Stice, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Minnie Bar-bee, Lendora Rose and Mrs. Alice Mins.

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over this district.

Program In April

votional and three guests were

3 tablespoons onion (chopped) 3 tablespoons olive oil 4 cups kidney beans (canned) 1 tablespoon parsley (mineed)

1-2 cup dry vermouth I slice smoked raw ham, 1-4 inch thick Cook the onion in the olive oil about five minutes. Drain the beans, add onion, parsley and vermouth. Arrange a layer of the beans in individual baking dishes, add the ham, cut in pieces for serving, and cover with layer of

add one-half a cup of salad dres

beans. Bake in a moderate oven

(350 degrees) about 45 minutes.

for a salad it's advisable to ringe off bean stock with cold water. Kidney Bean Soup

celery, one teaspoon of minced on-ions, two teaspoons of minced main dish; it's a thick fiavorful brown the top.

The history of the assemblage

ton of Fort Worth, Mrs. R. E. Sat-

V. Crocker, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales,

Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Duke Rogers

the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Hayme Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. C. R.

McClenny, Mrs. Hugh Duncan

Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite,

Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Randall

Pickle, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Jack

FORSAN, Mar. 2 (Spl)-Mr. and

Bridge was played and refresh ments were served to Mr. and Mrs.

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Car

Of Tired Kidneys

shache and leg pains are making you to, don't just complain and do nothing to warning you that

penter, and E. H. Noe.

BACKACHE

Roden and Mrs. Herbert R. Free

Mrs. Keaton Talks To

First Methodist

Philathea Class

Others present were Mrs. R. C. monthly social because of the re-

Carnett, Mrs. Margaret Bachlor, Dorothea Roden, Mrs. J. Wayne Mrs. Irvin Daniels, Mrs. A. B. Campbell, Mrs. C. S. Diltz, Mrs.

Winslett, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mrs. R. L. Price,

Hugh Hendrix, Mrs. W. H. Wrght, Mrs. E. C. Baron, Mrs. O. H. Slaand Mrs. Weldon Walker.

man.

Attending were Mrs. E. D. Mc-Dowell, Mrs. Burly Hull, Mrs. V. H. Sewellen, Mes. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Entertain With Party

Wilkinson, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Foster Harmon entertained with a party Tuesday evening in the home on the Continuous in

men, members of the Firemen La-dies' met Wednesday at the W. O. LEG PAINS MAY

parsley and one-fourth of a cup of diced dill pickles. The pickles give a pungency that brings out the other flavors. When ready to serve, other flavors when ready to serve, other flavors when ready to serve, of diced carrots, one-fourth of Walkins.

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Mrs. Coahoma was a guest and the host of Mrs. Allen law enforcement and water. Cover and simmer three

> Creole kidney beans will give variety to your menus, Serve this s a main dish for luncheon, din-Smith-Spillman ner or supper. Brown four table-spoons of chopped green peppers, Rites Are Read three tablespoo ions and two tablespoons of minoed celery in five tablespoons of diced

Mrs. R. E. Lee and Mrs. Emory of the books of the Bible was the drawing new names for the next highlight of the meeting of the Duff were guests of the Bluebonnet three months, members of the First Methodist Philathea class

named to succeed Mrs. Hugh Dun- guests and Mrs. Walter Wilson had Needlepoint Club Meets can as captain of Group Three. club high score. present, Mrs. E. H. Nalley, Mrs. Members also decided against a

First Methodist church will meet Garren. for its regular meeting.

alt, one-half a teaspoon of granu- mony was read at the Methodist lated sugar, one-fourth of a tea- parsonage by the Rev. J. O. spoon of nutmeg and one-third of a Haymes. easpoon of paprika. Cover and Mrs. Spillman is the daughter of Given Over KBST At simmer ten minutes. Pour over Mrs. Felton Smith. Her only at- 5 o'Clock Thursday three cups of cooked kidney beans tendant was Miss Emma and bake in a covered casserole for Graves.

forty-five minutes in slow oven.

#### Bluebonnet Club Meets With Mrs. Jimmie Tucker

the home of Mrs. Jimmie Tucker. Bridge provided entertainment and Mrs. Lee had high score for

Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. E. C.

land McDonald, Mrs. Truman held and attending were Mrs. W. Carpenter, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. diversion.

Townsend, Mrs. E. J. Gibson, Mrs. W. Thomas, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Charles Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Reaves, J. Watson, Mrs. Watson, W Titon Underwood, Mrs. J. D. Tishdrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. J. L. Terry and Mrs. Charles
Reaves, Mrs. Graydon Goodman,
er, Mrs. N. O. Nailey, Mrs. W. D. Edwards, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Miss Carl Strom.

#### Ches Anderson, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Class To Meet

#### Mrs. Leo Floyd Is Honored With Linen Shower Here

To honor Mrs. Lee Floyd, Mrs. Neal Barnaby entertained with a St. Patrick's Day party in her home

Individual shamrocks were plate favors and lime-leed punch hamrock cookies were served by the hostess and Mrs. A. G. Pruit to Mrs. Jess Flush, Mrs. C. C. Ben. on, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. J. od, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. L. R. Morgan, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Bill Loyd, Mrs. Burt Trice, Mrs. W. A. John-Mrs. F. R. William

Mrs. Roy Tonn.
Sending gifts were Mrs. George Grimes, Eula Mingus, Mrs. J. G. Sinclair, Mrs. E. L. Maddux, Mrs. Glenn Parmley, Mrs. T. A. Morgan Mrs. Simon Terazzas, and Mrs. Ce

#### Government Is Topic Discussed At Study Club

FORSAN, Mar. 2 (Spl)-Governent was the topic under discus- from a two-week visit in Baton shamrocks were plate favors when day in the music room with Mrs. R. G. Casey, and Mr. Casey, Mrs. Daisy Sewing club in her home bedern home wednesday.

S. B. Loper as program leader. Loftin attended the Mardi Gras in Wednesday.

The group sewed and chatted

Others present were Mrs. hours. Press through a fine sieve, penson with half a teaspoon salt and one-fourth a teaspoon of white Harvey Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhard, and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy.

## ns of chopped on Here Monday

to leave Thursday for Dallas. salt pork. Pour in three cups of Clifford Spillman on Monday, Feb. tomatoes, one-half a teaspoon of 27, has been announced. The cere-Dramatic Sketch To Be

Mr. Spillman is a brakeman em Uncover and bake ten minutes to ployed by the T.&P. Railroad. The brown the top. T. C. Thomas, is to be broadcast over KBST Thursday from 5

## CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

PRIDAY LADIES GOLF Association to meet

LONE STAR LODGE WIL 2:30 e'clock at the W. O. W. hall. Wednesday Club Meets

### With Mrs. Dick Hatch

vere plate favors and shamrock boxes of candy were table favors when Mrs. J. E. Brigham enter-Boatler and Mrs. Ira Watkins won ess to the Needlepoint club when bingo prizes. When Mrs. J. E. Brigham enterbingo prizes.

Refreshments were served and chocolate and sandwiches were others attending were Mrs. R. L. diversion. in her home Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. C. V. Strahan, and Mrs. M. J. Stratton

Attending were Mrs. Milton were guests. Thorpe, Mrs. Ernest Sylvester, club high score. Mrs. Strahan and Mrs. Hatch, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. W. M. Gage won bingo prizes. Mrs. Dwight Bodkin, Mrs. Lad Susannah Wesley class of the mond Sylvester, and Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. S. L. Parker, and Mrs.

terwhite, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. H. at 3 o'clock at the church Friday Mrs. Sylvester is to be the next

### Veils, Sailors And Stove-Pipe Hats Are Shown At Style Show

Who's Who In The News

guests Thursday her sister, Mrs. Daisy Sewing Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatch left Mrs. Dora Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thomas
Pyote are here visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Thomas. They
will be here about a week.

Mrs. C. C. Harmon, Mrs. J. B.
House, Mrs. G. C. Gaylor, Mrs.
Fred Simpson, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, and Mrs. Leatherwood.

E. R. Hamlin have as guest this Present Stunt Day

A saleslady, played by Mrs. Perkins, endeavored to sell the honores some linens which were later presented to her.

Of fushia, chartreuse, or pink, and James, Virginia Shattuch, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. C. Waits, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Joyce Croft, latest preview of spring fashions Wednesday by the Suzanne

> color either in trim or material, and Mrs. R. M. Gould. Twenty different hats were modelA trio composed of Miss Roberta of Mrs. Jim Black. The ceremony
> ed at the second annual show and Gay, Mrs. Charles W. Houser, Mrs.
> was read by the Rev. Barrett,
> while no two were alike, in detail, Valdeva Childers, accompanied by while no two were alike, in detail, Valdeva Childers, accompanied by femininity was the keynote of each. Ann Gibson Houser, furnished the

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp has as

M. J. Dawson, and Neta Mae Davis

Mrs. Bert Loftin has returned

Mrs. Swan Jones of Dallas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Her-man Scott, and Mr. Scott.

Miss Deveda Lee Moore and Mrs.

week Miss Gladys McGregor of Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Schermerhorn at

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stanley a

The Story of Howard county his

ory in the making, written by Mrs

James, James Hardy, Cliff Wiley,

Mrs. Velvin had guest high score and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence had

Refreshments were served, and

Mrs. Graves is to be the next

others attending were Mrs. George

G. C. Graves.

'clock to 5:30 o'clock

With Mrs. Brigham

pending the week in El Paso.

Thursday for Fort Worth,

of Colorado.

ders, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Otto Peters, Virginia Wear, shop at the Settles hotel under di-rection of Mrs. Otero Green. Crary, Mrs. Carl Strom, Roselle Some hats sweep up and some Stephens, Mrs. Meric Dempsey, sweep down but each is a riot of Mrs. G. H. Wood, Billie Bess Shive,

Shiny black straws and flowers music. Dorothy Lawrence an-were two other notable features of the new hats and designers have the clothes worn by each model.

Entertained By

St. Patrick's colors of green and

white were used as decorations and

Wedding Of Miss Moore And Joe Take yards and yards of veiling, gone back to 18th century history enveloping a breton soilor, pill box, to produce "history making" hats. Black Announced Models were Clarinda Mary San-

Couple Married In Kermit On February 19

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Tholma Jean Moore and Joe Black Feb. 19th in Kermit, Texas. Mrs. Black is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Moore and Mr. Black, is the son Kermit

Attendants of the couple were Charles Bussey and Miss Dixie Blizzard. Mrs. Black is employed at Collins Bros. Drug company and Mr. Black is an employee the Texas Electric Service com pany. He is a graduate of the Hig Spring high school.

The couple is at home in the King Apartments.

#### Mrs. Rupert Wilson Entertains Her Club

Independence colors of red, white and blue provided the color motif ment was the topic under discus- from a two-week visit in Baton snamrocks were plate favors when his when Mrs. Rupert Wilson entersion when the Study club met Tues- Rouge, Ls., with her daughter, Mrs. Dora Scott entertained the tained the Sew Awhile club in her

and presented the hostess with a

Attending were Mrs. Melvin King, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Charles Pinkston, Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mrs. Owen Faught, Mrs. Leo Hare, Mrs. Joe Howell and the hostess



### Participating will be North Ward, South Ward, East Ward, West Ward, Central Ward, College Heights, and the high school. The original script will be por- Mrs. Pitman Entertains trayed by Mrs. Ira Thurman, Joan Triangle Bridge Club

Seven Schools To

Seven school units will be pre-

sented in a stunt day program to be given at 10:30 o'clock at the

high school gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Parent-Teacher

adults and five cents for students

the program and a prize will be given for the best stunt according

The Mother Singers are to open

ociation. Tickets are 10 cents for

Here Friday

Fahrenkamp, and Ted Emil Fahrenkamp, and Ted Groebl. Dorothy Lawrence is to be commentator and Mrs. Welborn Kfing is to sing several solos, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Kirk-pairick.

Mrs. Omar Pitman was hostess to the Tiangle Bridge club when it met Wednesday in her home. Mrs. Laraos Lloyd were included as guests.

Mrs. Bill Dawes had high score and Mrs. McLinton. embers and Mrs. McIntost

had high score for guests. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. McIntost Mrs. Dawes, and the hostess.

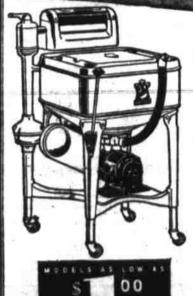


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Death Claims

Succumbs To Heart

Attack At Home

Of Mother

Main street

died in 1934.

LIQUOR LAW

#### Age Pensions

ued troin Page 1) an rights written into

vernor O'Duniel said he com Unced an intensive study of gov-ernment upon being elected gover-nor and "to my astonishment, I discovered that 'trick and fancy' methods had become intertwined in the practical administration of state affairs, and many other things were being done to accom-plish certain aims of individuals who had been elected or appointed. to government service—such as trading this favor for that, or with-holding this duty in retaliation of

that act.
"I do not believe the framers
of our constitution intended that
government shuld be run on a
government shuld be run on a I decided to stick to the intent of the constitution and endeavor to carry out my duties in the manner prescribed by that docuat and this I expect to con-

The governor admitted that re-verting to these principles "may cause confusion for awhile, but already I can see a ray of accomplishment shining through and I am confident the fundamental principles of action laid down by our forefathers were sound and by following those principles we will best serve the interest of the citipens of the state."

#### MAE WEST PLANNING TO 'LIVEN UP' THE NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (A)-Mae sonal appearances, said today her hanager was dickering on a proposal for her to "liven up" the im-pending New York World's fair.

"I don't need a fan," she said.

### Air Line

(Continued from Page 1)

Texas towns involved have been working for nearly a year. A comprehensive brief in support of such air mail, express and passenger service has been compiled under direction of J. H. Greene of Big Spring, and Greene said Thursday this data was ready for filing with the CAA at the proper time. It has been indicated that a hearing on the Braniff application will be held some time in April.

Braniff filed application for several other lines, all of which would

ost its route mileage from 2,711 material witness. miles to 8,308. Braniff told the The corporal quoted Barrick as CAA his company is ready to in-saying he was jealous because he agurate service immediately on was not the child's father. the proposed routes, using modern twin-engined Douglas and Lock-heed equipment. Schedules on the routes would be coordinated with HOUSING PROJECT those of other airline operators. On his return Wednesday eve-The north-south line would make ning from Austin where he attend-

(Continued From Page 1)

C. L. Harris, Spur, representative from the 118th district, will talk about cooperation in our public liesith program.

then tell what the state department fluenza, passed a restless night of health is doing about them. The Wednesday. A fever ran high at West, arriving for a series of per- speech arts class of Floydada high times but doctors were not alarm- Gray. school, directed by Mrs. Eva Piper, ed. will dramatize health unit activities before Dr. Charles J. Koerth, San Antonio, medical superinten-dent of the W. O. W. War Memoly, what type of entertainment she might offer, but it wouldn't be a lecture on prevention and treatment of tuberculosis.

The function of public health

The Express Rides Again-

NOCONA

due to arrive here some time Saturday enroute from Nocona,

Texas, to Oakland, Cal., and the Golden Gate Exposition. The

riders, after reaching Big Spring, will tie up at hitching posts

in front of the ARMY STORE and we urge all Saturday

downtowners to be present for a rousing West Texas greeting

Those desiring PONY EXPRESS STAMPS for letters to be

directed via the horseback route, will find these available at

#### TELLS OF BEATING TWO-YEAR-OLD GIRL

youth quoted by state police as maying he beat a two-year-old girl "at least 50 times" in the past few months and once branded her with a hot stove-lid lifter was held to-day while the child lay near death in a hospital.

The child, Marian Wolf, has been nconscious since Monday,
"She's a mass of bruises," said Corporal Richard Gray. State troopers jailed Paul Wil-Ham Barrick, 22-year-old former

brickyard worker, on a charge assault and battery and held the ral other lines, all of which would child's mother, Helen Wolf, as a

On his return Wednesday eve connection here with the east-west ed a state pariey on federal hous-transcontinental schedules of ing authority, E. V. Spence, city American Airlines. manager, said that he had secured some important facts concerning the possibility of low cost housing available to certain quarters of the city. At a commission meet-ing within the next two weeks the matter will be placed before the commission for action.

DUTCH MEYER ILL Dr. Cox will show clearly the Coach Dutch Meyer of the T.C.U. menace of venereal diseases and Horned Frogs, suffering from in-

> districts in the health department organization will be outlined by Dr. John M. Hooper, Floydada, director of the district association before round table concludes the one-day

#### Dodd Pays A Fine On Driving Charge HANOVER COURTHOUSE, Va.

Mar. 2 (49-Dr. William E. Dodd, Wall Street former ambassador to Germany, was fined \$250 and costs in Hanover court today on a plea of guilinvolving an injury to a negro erate declines. Brady Vaughan, 29, succumbed child.

early Thursday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Susie Vaughan, on N. was struck by an automobile on a cialties were in mild demand, J. H. Hefley, justice of peace, 5. When indicted by a Hanover indicated he would return a verdict of death due to heart attack.

Vaughan had called for a doctor

and was left at liberty under \$2,000 mating 550,000 shares. Vaughan had called for a doctor and was left at liberty under \$2,000 during the night when he suffered bond pending his trial,

1909, Vaughan moved to Big Spring Richmond surgeon, to testify that ly narrow, as were the majority of with his parents when he was but the child's condition is now good. coppers, oils and utilities. six years of age. He had made The surgeon said there was no this his home continuously since. It fracture of the skull or bones, but Livestock Surviving are his mother, his that she was unconscious when he widow, Mrs. Helen Vaughan, two first examined her in December.

## children, Levets Lee Vaughan, 3, and Jimmy Kent Vaughan, 18 months; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Rupard and Mrs. P. O. Rice of Big

Spring and Mrs. M. C. Fairchild. Seguin; and one brother, Ace Vaughan, Big Spring.

Services will be held Friday at 2 as to Phoenix, Ariz, for Mrs. Ruby p. m. in the Eberley chapel with Phoenix, Ariz, for Mrs. Ruby steers 7.50 down; most 4-H club the press of other work.

Seguin; and one brother, Ace Southwestern officers today fed steers and yearlings 8.00-9.00; clined to serve on the three-man lakes and pipelines have been sign negotiating committee because of ed with the exception of those property. Agreement the press of other work. CLOVIS, N. M., Mar. 2 (AP)

Burial will be in the New Mount Olive cemetery beside a son who lice sid after learning her sister steer calves 8.50-9.50, Pallbearers will be Buri Davidpurchased a travel bureau ticket Hogs salable 1,100; mostly steady son, Lum Harris, Bill Hart, Dudley at Phoenix and set out for her with Chambers, Wesley Braziell and Mr.

sales of liquor in Tennessee under met with foul play.

## MARKETS

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 CF9-There were individual firm spots in to-day's stock market but many isty to a charge of hit-run driving sues were unable to shake off mod-

While an assortment of new highs for the past year or so were The negro child, Glois Grimes, in evidence, and aircrafts and spehighway near here last December es of fractions to around a point were plentiful at the close.

turing the night when he suffered silght attack.

Born in Colorado on April 15, ing called Dr. C. C. Coleman, a the afternoon. Rails were extreme-

FORT WORTH, Mar. 2 (P) - (USDA)-Cattle salable 1,300; total 1,400; calves saisble 600; total 700; cattle carrying weak under-tone; most medium to good short-Brotherhood of Teamsters, de-dam. All papers, in connection with p. m. in the Eberley chapel with Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor of the Assembly of God church, in charge.

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Burisl will be in the New Mount.

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Asse Mrs. Voda Bates of Clovis, the 5.00-6.50; bulk slaughter calves missing woman's sister, sought po- 6.00-8.50; culls 5.00-5.50; good stock

Wednesday's average; top home February 10 in a car occu- 7.70; paid by city butchers; packer pied by four men, believed to be top 7.60; good to choice 175-260 Indians.

She said she was informed the party was routed by way of El NASHVILLE, Tenn., Mar. 2 (AP)

A measure to legalize package reached her destination.

Indians.

Ibs. 7.55-7.60; good to choice 150-170 lbs. 7.10-7.50; feeder pigs 6.00 down.

Sheep salable 1.800; fat lambs weak to 25 cents lower; other classes steady; most wooled lambs Mrs. Bates was unable to suggest 7.50-7.75; 4-H club lambs up to 8.25; local option was made law today any reason for her sister's disap-shorn lambs 6.50-6.75; shorn year-without the signature of Gov. Pren-pearance other than that she had lings 6.25; shorn wooled feeder

#### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 2 (AP) Cotton futures reacted from ar opening advance here today but rallied in later dealings and close steady 3 points net higher to

	Open	High	Low	Close
	8.71	8.71	8.65	8.67
	.8.33	8.36	8.30	8.36
*****	.8.14	8.14	8.10	8.14
	.7.68	7.69	7.66	7.69
	7.64	7.64	7.62	7.64B
				-66A
	7.64	7.64	7.64	7.65B
				-67A
(new)	7.70	В		7.70B
				-71A
(new)	7.72	В		7.72B
				-74A
bid; A	-nal	red.		
	(new)	8.71 8.33 8.14 7.68 7.64 		

#### SAW MAN RUNNING FROM CRIME SCENE

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 2 (P) The suspected slayer of Anya Sosoyeva was described to police today as a hatless long-haired man seen running from Los Angeles City College campus after the Russian dancer was bludgeoned last Friday night.

Seventeen-year-old Joseph Glasband said he was passing City college on the way to a movie when he heard a terrifying scream choked off suddenly. "In a few seconds, I saw a man

Glasband described the susper as about five feet ten, between 24 and 30 years old, slender build, with a heavy shock of blond hair He was coatless and hatless.

#### LOCK OF POE'S HAIR IN STARK LIBRARY

AUSTIN, Mar. 2 (A9-Officials of the University of Texas Stark library collection announced today their newest item-a lock of hair

from the head of Edgar Allan Poe. Wrapped in a yellow slip of letterhead paper with a printed date of 1895, it was contributed by Miss Annie Cook of Austin She obtained it from her late brother, Dr. Srancis Cook of Victoria to whom it was given by a Dr. Noonan of Baltimore, who claimed to have been a personal friend of the poet.

The Stark library is noted for its hair collection which includes locks of Napoleon, Shelley, Byron and many other famous persons.

#### FERDINAND WOULD LIKE THESE FIGHTS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. 2 (P) Bull fights a la "Ferdinand" were proposed in the Arkansas house to-

Rep. Keelin Anthony introduced bill to legalize exhibition bull fights-provided no weapon was used and the animals would not be subjected "to any injury causing physical pain, suffering, or death. How a weaponless matador was to defend himself before a feroci ous bull was not explained.

#### MORE ITALIANS ARE CALLED TO COLORS

ROME, Mar. 2 (AP)-Italians born during the first four months of 1919 were called to the colors today along with the regular classes of 1917 and 1918 to keep the standing

army at full strength. Foreign military observers esti-mated they would provide Italy with 300,000 conscripts to replace those completing their regular service this year.

#### HELD IN JAIL

Roy Davis was being held in the Howard county jail Thursday on a charge of making an assault on William McKnight. The charges were brought by the sheriff's de-

#### MUCH TERRACE WORK Committees Study DURING PAST MONTH

Monthly report of County Agent O. P. Griffin Thursday showed a total of 150,000 linear feet of terfarms during February.

fin. The work may be finished by the end of the week.

Another notable development during the month was the formation of a one-variety cotton community at Vealmoor with 22 farmers listing 1,800 acres to Texas Mamoth cotton. Application to lated over weeks of public hearing

#### **New Negotiator** For AFL Named

WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (P) William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, ap Alphin, the concern which handle pointed Thomas A. Rickert, second the affairs of the T. & P. Lan-vice-president of the federation Trust, was here Thursday to civ CIO in new peace conferences. The canal connects Powell dai
Green announced Rickert's se- with Devil's creek, thus utilizir

### Tax Proposals

AUSTIN, Mar. 2 UP - On O. P. Griffin Thursday showed a total of 150,000 linear feet of terrace and contour lines run on 34 of taxation proposals to pay the farms during February. Only about six farms have ter-race line requests on file, said Grif-fin. The work may be finished by state's most vexing problem.

Not one of the popular forms taxation had been overlooked—n tural resources, retail sales, transactions and net income.

Senate and house sub-committee had a collection of bills accums

for the laymen. The house bod will report back next Monday; th

#### EASEMENT OBTAINED FOR DIVERSION CANAL AT LAKE

Ray McDowell, Dalles, gener today to replace Daniel J. Tobin of final papers on the easement for the AFL committee to meet the city's mile long diversion can

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Sale! Girls' 49c Dresses . . Save 20% / Gathered and swing skirts for your I to 14s' delight. All tubfast sheers, percales !.......

Sale! 25c Rayon Lingerie Satin-Tone prints—a gay fabric perfect for Spring! Irresistible on briefs, panties. Women's.

Sale! Percale Remnants . . 10c values you'll sew into gay Easter frills. 1-10 yard lengths in washable multicolor prints.....

Sale! Child's 98c Shoes . . Dress 'em up for Easter in shoes that wear! Black or brown with real leather soles. 81/2-2......

Sale: 15cWork Socks 3 for 35c The sturdy, Ward MECHANICS men like! Heels and toes are extra strong, stretchy ribbed tops!..

Sale! Men's Unionsuits Rib knit combed cotton-well tailored in full standard sizes! Non-sagging military shoulders! . .

Sale! Novelty Slips . . . .

They're tailored! And dainty! Woven rayon satin in handsome designs that won't "wash out"! 32-44. Sale! Men's 98cWork Pants

Sturdy medium-weight cotton covert—long-wearing, hard to soil! Sanforized shrunk. 30-44 waist.,

Sale! 15c Men's Dress Socks 2 6h 🚾 🖰 SAVE on the celanese rayon mixtures he wants for Easter. Full length and short styles included pr.

Sale! Cotton Frocks... 2 for \$1 Imagine being able to save now on advance Spring prints! Newest styles! Tubfast. Sizes 12-20; 38-52.

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Western regalia from head to foot . . . so why not do your

boot buying Saturday while the Express Riders are here?)

mail box also located here.

The shock of the explosions be felt in Osaka, Kyotu and

of schools, a hospital, mill and other factories.

Cape Verde trade statistics show In the orthodox Japanese mar- Club Boy Has Net that for the first half of last year, riage ceremony, the bride and Japan virtually monopolized the groom exchange nine tiny cups of textile market for the islands.



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Of Over \$136 On 7 Acres Of Cotton

GAIL, Mar. 2—Joe Landrum,
Borden county 4-H club boy in the
Fluvanna community, has reported on an outstanding cotton raising
project which gave him a net inome of \$136.29 from seven acres more in the new administration

Joe was given improved Acala proposal to seed by Von Roeder Seed Farms of partments. Knapp (Borden county) on the condition he would make a complete report of his demonstration. From seven acres in the center of the measure beaten in the class father's field, he produced 2,793 to 1938 congress, carries a provision nounts to an average of 399 or the functions they perform.

ounds of lint cotton per acre.

He planted eight acres, harvestd from seven, put in a total of worried over a similar problem in 68 1-2 man hours labor (exclusive 1789, Its debates were secret, but of picking) valued at \$8.72, incur-red a total expense of \$138.72, re-members show clearly the course ceived \$273.01, counted \$136.29 net income and \$145.01 labor income.

Joe was one of a small group of creation of the first three govern-Borden county 4-H club boys earn- ment departments-state, treasury

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proposal to revamp government de-

The reorganization bill, though shorn of many controversial features of the measure beaten in the punds of lint cotton in 1938. This the president may abolish agencies

ing a free trip to the state fair at and war — and has lingered ever since.

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CHEESE ...... 1/2 lb. Pkg. Your Choice Ea. 15c

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COFFEE

Early



tween Raly and France over colonial territory—Viscount Gort, chief of staff of England's army, recently visited Cairo and discussed English defenses with Egyptian officials. Left to right: Hussein Sirry Pasha, minister of public works, Viscount Gort, Ehatry Pasha, under-secretary of war.



MALE FINERY stole the spettight from women's fashions in New York when there appeared (left) Matthew Sica in a summer tuxedo of light blue with deep shawl collar, midnight blue trousers, blue carnation and 'kerchief and black cummerbund; (center) Vincent Carrado in a double-breasted tux; and Samuel Larsen in beige tropical dinner jacket with maroon cummerbund.

### Angelo Visitors Present Rodeo **Atmosphere Here To Advertise** Stock Show Opening Friday

A rootin', tootin' bunch of pseudo owboys from the Conche blew into for Big Spring. town Wednesday night to tell the local gentry in noisy fashion, that by the Junior chamber of com-San Angelo is having a Fat Stock merce of that city. The trippers Show and Rodeo this weekend and headed west from home base Wedwould like to have some Big Spring nesday, went out to Fort Stock-

sion with the galloping dominoes in the Settles hotel lobby, were persuaded to partake of a dinner ak ng with local service club repre-

There were exchanges of courtedes as to the relative merits of San Angelo and Big Spring — all Mr. Driskill's mother, speeches being neatly punctuated Driskill, is seriously ill. with audience remarks and toss-ing of bread rolls—but the Angelo-

ing of bread rolls—but the Angeloans got in pienty of plugs for their show, which epens Friday and continues through Monday.

Ed Riedel, Legion official, presided at the dinner program, and speakers included Mayor B. A. Carter, City Commissioner J. W. Patterson and Dallas Wales, generalissimo of the party. Best advertisers of them all were three young women singers performing as the Conercial control of the or them an were three young wom-en singers performing as the Con-cho Cowgirls—Les Wilkinson, Al Taylor and Zelma Mammack. They harmonized with selections they composed themselves, and were called back for more. There was an impromptu rendition by a male quartet, but that didn't count.

J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, and City Manager E. V. Spence, made the responser

The Angelo jaunt was sponsored The Angeloans — about 30 of through Odessa and Midland. They them, traveling by bus—hit town left here Thursday morning with late in the evening, and after a ses-stops scheduled for Colorado, Sweetwater, Abilene, Winters and Ballinger.

Leave For Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Driskill left Wednesday for Hobbs, N. M. where Mr. Driskill's mother, Mrs. Jeff



Snowhite Creameries Inc.



RANGE PROGRAM CHECKS RECEIVED IN BORDEN CO.

GAIL, Mar. 2-Thirty eight range program checks totaling \$17,202.99 have been received in Borden county in connection with the 1938 range conservation program, E. B. McLeroy, county agent, announced

A total of \$45,501.76 in 1938 AAA payments has been received and distributed to 308 different farmers and ranchers in Borden cou ty to date, he added.

#### Public Records

New Cars H. Noble Read, Conhoma, Chrys er sedan.

Clarence Allen, Dodge tudor. M. P. Benton, Oldsmobile coup J. S. Rice, Chevrolet coupe.

Dr. J. E. Hogan, Buick coupe. D. R. Smith, Ford tudor. J. C. Douglass, Chrysler sedan. In the County Court Dr. G. S. True versus H. L. Wilk-

### Schedules .

terfere in any way with the execu- No. 2 .7:40 s. m. 8:00 a. m. 6 .....11:10 p. m. 11:30 p.m.
T&P Trains—Westbound 4
Arrive Depart

ment today.

He said the disaster was "ex- No. 11 ......9:00 p. m. Depart

les had been found and 151 persons were missing. The number 7:28 p. m. 9:55 p. m.

An insane asylum was burned and the fate of the inmates had 7:15 p. m. not been determined. Ten thousand of Hirakata's 27,-

Jap Arsenal

Is Wiped Out

Explosions

Many Killed In A Series Of Terrific

TOKYO, Mar. 2 (A)-The army arsenal explosion at Hirakata in

which an untold number of Japanese died yesterday "will not in-

Seishiro Itagaki assured parlia-

and added the original cause of

A large section of the industrial

was enormous. Police said probab-

was not known.

or burned to death.

000 population were homeless. An unofficial report was that a ca: eless worker caused the disaster by dropping a bomb on a pile of 11:40 p. m. gunpowder in a loading operation. The explosions came at five-minute intervals. Sheets of flame were blown through residential streets.

tremely regrettable," especially in No. 7 ......7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m view of the "sacred war in China," No. 3 ......4:10 p. m. the series of earth-shaking blasts Arrive 6:33 a. m. 6:28 a. m. tow nof Hirakata, 14 miles from 9:38 a. m. Osaka, was wiped out. The dam- 3:23 p. m. 9:43 a. m. age had not been calculated but it 10:22 p. m. 10:27 p. m. ly 200 persons were blown to bits 12:03 a. m. 12:13 a. m. 3:58 a, m. 9:43 a. m. 2:38 p. 7:15 a. m.

The war office said only 22 bod- 9:38 a. m. 2:33 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 7:40 a. m. 10:45 a. m.

5:15 p. m. 10:30 6:45 p. m. Planes 6:50 p. m 4:05 p. m

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Crackers 15c

Coffee



Break O'Morn 16c

4 th. Ctn.

39€

19c

10c

1c

2 lb. Box

HENS

Sausage

Sausage

19c

No. 1-1405 Scurry

No. 5-119 E. 2nd

Letters on "re-constituted" farms have gone out from the office of M. Weaver, AAA administrative assistant. These letters advise persons interested in farms in which





## Mrs.Tuckers to 25 Housewives!

Twenty-five more housewives made happy! See if YOU are in the lucky list below. If not, you'll be happy anyway if you use guaranteed Mrs. Tucker's



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Mrs. Tucker's is MULTI-CREAMED at the factory. With this velvery Shortening, you mix cakes in a jiffy without tiresome creaming. Pure vegetable ... no animal fat ... Mrs. Tucker's makes deliciously-digestible delicacies.

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J. D. Barron, 1106 Jo. Mrs. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnso Mrs. J. G. Carter, Garden City Mrs. C. F. Duvall, 432 Hilliside Mrs. J. R. Everett, Ackerly Mrs. Taylor Emerson, 302 Runs Mrs. Herbert Fox, 107 East 8th Mrs. Herbert Fox, 107 East 8th
Mrs. J. W. Griffith, 1100 Austin
Mrs. Emmett Hull, 610 East 12th
Mrs. W. F. Hayes, 603 Bell
Mrs. H. G. Keaton, 416 Dallas
Mrs. M. M. Kennedy, 1401 Scurry
Mrs. J. L. LeBieu, 100 Jefferson
Mrs. Emma Miller, 808 Main
Mrs. C. L. Nummy, 601 Main
Mrs. G. W. Petefish, 1611 Main
Mrs. R. H. Phillips, 1716 Main Mrs. G. W. Feterish, 1911 Main Mrs. C. C. Ryan, 1311 Runnels Mrs. G. H. Sewell, Gail Route Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, 1811 Lan-

Watch for Another Lucky 25 Next Week-End

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assistant. These letters advised in farms in which sons interested in farms in which there has been any change of the home of Bobby June Boss Frications since last year to call at the office.

A farewell party was given in the home of Bobby June Boss Frication since last year to call at the served to O. A. Goodman, Pauline served to O. A. Goodman Wilemon, Colleen King, Helen Sni-der, J. R. Goodman, Mary Frances Hale, Marlin Hayworth, Dorris McGuire, Iota and Wanda Good-man, Bill Rowland, Rawleigh Mo-Cullough, Gladys Goodman, Silas coe. Fields, Leo Hull, Norman Hopper nd Jacqueline King.

Miss Miami Cotton is working for Mrs. J. Miller at Big Spring, and Marion, visited Bu Miss Mary Pettey is working for at Hart Wells Sunday. Mrs. T. Gaye of Big Spring this

Misses Margaret and Callie Vheeler were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Margarie Earnest of Big Spring.

Robert Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton, has been confined to his bed for the past week with influenza.

Clyde Turney returned last Fri- Scoggins. day from East Texas where hybas been visiting his grandfather, A. Turney, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Gober and children, Edd and Pauline. Dora Lee Wheeler spent Sunday

with Joyce Todd of Big Spring.
Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Madison Smith, were guests at a fish supper in the D. C. Maupin home Saturday evening in Big Spring. Asa D. Couch is confined to his

Mary Frances Phillips is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. G. T. Thomas and Mrs. Ted Phillips visited in the J. W. Phillips home Friday evening. Miss Pauline Pettey was a Sun-day dinner guests of Miss Roberta

L. E. Bender of Lubbock visited relatives here over the weekend. D. W. Wheeler of Coahoma spent ast week with his brother, R. M.

Wheeler, of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Boaz and chiliren, Bobby June and Darrie, have moved to the Midway community. Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Jim, visited Mrs. Walter Bishop Friday n Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bender and children, Lester and Dale, visited Mrs. D. W. Adking and family Friday evening.

Marion and Mack Newton of

Hart Wells visited their sister, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Sunday Leo Hull, Billy Ward and Marlin Hayworth were Sunday dinner

guests of Bill Rowland. Bob Adkins was a Saturday night guest of Lester Bender in Big Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and

children, Roberta and Margaret, were visitors in the J. W. Phillips ome Tuesday night. Eldon Harrold of Richland visit-

ed Cecil Phillips last Wednesday night. A surprise birthday dinner was

given Miss Arah Phillips Wednesday at the teacherage, Those enjoying the dinner were Mrs. Louise Misses Twila Lomax and Anna The new arrival has been named 19 through 25. Smith, and Arah Phillips, Mrs. J. Darla Dene. W. Phillips, Mrs. Roy Phillips and W. Phillips, Jr., of Knott.

THE LUCKY 25

The Comrade Sunday School class went kodaking Sunday to New Wells and the city park. Those this ad and hand it to any Grocer enjoying the occasion were Jim who has Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Smith, Rosalyn Hayworth, Juanita He will give you a 1-lb, carton of Stevenson, Jewell King, Willie May Stevenson, Jewell King, Willie May Burchett, Ella Ruth Thomas, Leo To Compete In Mrs. Charles Adams, Forsan
Mrs. Oma Appleton, 168 East 18th
Hull, Eva Msy Turney, Marlin
Hayworth, Helen Snider, Bill RowAngelo Contest Pauline Wilemon, Billy Ward. Anna Smith, Twila Lomax and the teacher, Miss Arah Phillips.

Callie Wheeler spent part of last week with Mrs. H. C. Goodman of Big Spring while Rev. Goodman attended a Bible school at Oklaoma City.

Mrs. Lillie Faye Brooks, who has been here the past few weeks visit-ing her grandfather, A. K. Merrick, left Monday for her home in one of the eight high at San An-Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burchett Sunday night. Mrs. John Popham and son, Alton, visited relatives at O'Donnell finish, fat, etc.

last week. Willie Mae and Robert Burchett spent the weekend in Big Spring hugh, now Bexar county agent, with Mr. and Mrs. Olice Burchett last year developed a national winand daughter, Louise.

day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson,

Robert Burchett spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hale and family of Big Spring.

Buster Bond and family of Cos-home spent Sunday with Lemon Hopper and family. Louise Burchett of Big spring spent Tuesday night with her

Carl Hammack spent last week with relatives and friends in Ros-

and Mrs. G. N. Grant. E. M. Newton and sons, Mack

and Marion, visited Bud Burchett Mrs. Harvey Wooten and son,

Ronald, of Big Spring spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Newton. Mrs. J. G. Hammack spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Tom

Bly, in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and sons of Valley View and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wade and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

### **COAHOMA NEWS**

Birthday Celebrated Mrs. H. B. Dennison and Sam Cook were surprised with a party Lina, visited with Mrs. J. W. Wootin honor of their birthdays in Mr. Cook's home Thursday night. Chinese checkers, forty-two and dominoes were enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Hulin Davie and Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Vance Courson, Mr. and Mrs. Wooten and child of Big Spring.

A Bible meeting and revival will be held the last of March, conducted by the Rev. Buchanan of Louisians. G. W. Graham, Brax Dennights.

Mrs. G. W. Graham, Brax Dennights. Mrs. G. W. Graham, Brax Denni-

Sam Cook. Knitting Klub

The Knifty Knitters Klub met Reid as co-hostess. After a short time. President Helen Logsdon presided knitting proceeded and several new garments were started. Re freshments were served to Bessie Lee Coffman, Amy Lee Echols, H-SU DEAN TO TALK Freddye Tiner, Nila Pearl Bodine, BEFORE CHURCH Mildred Patterson, Eisla Mac GROUP TONIGHT Rives Byrd, Mrs. Harry Legsdon

and the hostesses. Band Concert at Snyder Forty-five members of the Coadirection of J. J. Hensley gave a monthly meeting at 7:30 this eve-concert in the Snyder gymnasium ning in the church basement. Thursday afternoon. Snyder band Campbell, said C. O. Nalley, was invited to give a return con-president of the brotherhood, cert in Coahoma in the near fu- comes with a fine recommendature. Mr. Hensley's brother directs tion from Judge C. M. Caldwell of the Snyder band.

Birthday Shower Mrs. B. F. Logan, proprietor of West Texas." the local cafeteria, was surprised Friday on her birthday with a CHAIRMAN NAMED miscellaneous showed by the students and teachers.

joying the dinner were Mrs. Louise
Douglas Groff, Mrs. Haskell Grant,
Mssess Twils Louise January and Mrs. F. P. Woodson are
has been appointed state chairman
the parents of an eight pound girl of National Wildlife Week, March

Mrs. Rae Whippee and small son life Week stamps in Texas. of Amarillo are visiting Mrs. Whip-

GARDEN CITY, Mar. 2-Max Fitzhugh, teacher of vocational agriculture, will take his judging team to San Angelo tomorrow to compete in the area livestock judg-

ing contests. Members of the team are Robert Lawson, Donald Cauble, Fern Cox, W. E. Chaney, Hugh Kincaid and Arlis Ratliff. Should the team be gelo, it will be privileged to compete in the state meet at College Station in April.

The boys will judge animal groups for type, breed character,

This is Fitzhugh's first year with the team. His brother, H. A. Fitzner at Mason. He has another brother, V. F. Fitzhugh, who is Grocer: Hand this ad, signed by housewife receiving Shortening to salesman of J. M. Radford Gro. Co., or mail to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, for your full retail price. Thanks.

Grocer: Hand this ad, signed by Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn and brother, V. F. Fitzhugh, who is brother, V. F. Fitzhugh, who is agricultural director for the Tyler chamber of commerce. Three others, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Fitzhugh of the Tolar price. Thanks. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and community in Hood county, are family visited Mr. and Mrs. Troy
Posey Sunday night.

A. & M. They are P. P. Fitzhugh,
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jackson
a senior; Lester Fitzhugh, a junior, and daughter, Martine, spent Sun- and G. W. Fitzhugh, a freshman

Boy, Is It Good!

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Program Over KBST

Mr. and Mrs. Mock have Tarzan where they will remain until near the ginning seas they will return. He will be asso-ciated with the gin company here. Mrs. Reed has been in Big Spring grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. where she has been with her son's Burchett.

Carl Hammack spent the weekend in Roscoe with relatives and friends. Mrs. J. G. Hammack visit-T. F. Hill spent Sunday with Mr. ed in Big Spring with Mrs. Tom

> Mr. and Mrs. Muri Bailey of Center Point visited here Sunday and attended church at Prairie View Mrs. Jessie Henderson and daughter, Ida Ruth, spent Satur-day with her parents, Mrs. Edgar

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denton of Cosden spent Sunday here in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Lang-

Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Langley were dinner guests recently of Mr. and

Acie Couch, who has been ill, is reported to be improving. Mrs. J. W. Wooten, who has been ill, is reported improved. D. F. Bigony has purchased

tractor for his farm. Mr. Shackwarn and daughter, en Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten had

Mrs. F. M. Bailey and family and son, Jack Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bailey and H. B. Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. family were in Winters last week to attend the funeral of Mrs.

Balley's uncle, Murl Brown. Most farmers are up with listing in the home of Helen Logsdon and will take a general clean up Thursday night with Mae Ruth for next month or until planting

water tank to save the overflow from his present supply.

L. Q. Campbell, dean of Hardin-Simmons university at Abijene, will address the East Fourth Baphoma high school band under the tist Brotherhood in its regular

Abilene, Judge Caldwell termed him "one of the finest speakers in

BAN ANTONIO, Mar. 2 (A) Riley M. Wyatt of San Antonio

He will direct the sale of Wild

#### Allen-Ogden Club Lamb

Whan did you feed your family on lamb? Was it just ordinary lamb, the kind you usually find at markets? You don't need to answer these questions, but we want to tell you about some tell you account we real lamb meat we have for you. We bought some of the better 4-H and FFA club boy's lambs-and want you to try some of it—there is no finer meat than lamb and there is no finer lamb meat than this we are offering you. Some of the cuts and prices

Lamb chops 29c pound Lamb shoulder roast 19c pound Leg 'O Lamb 25c pound

#### Beef

We not only have the best of lamb for you— but we are offering you daily some of the best beef obtainable all of it is from Gene O'Daniel's Coshoms herd of fine stock—a lot of this stock was fed out by the club

the best beef-we have it, and at regular prices, too.

#### Specials

Buy some of these and 4 ounces black pepper

Monarch spices, all va-rieties 2 for 15c Premier tomato juice, 2 for 15c

Can fresh black eyed peas, 3 for 25c Pink salmon, tall 12c Quart peanut butter

Date & Nut bread, 2

Half pound marshmal-lows Sc 2 lbs. crackers 15c 5 pounds compound 85c le. 2 1-2 Hominy, 8 for

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Phone 615
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### Fairview News ACKERLY NEWS

Eighty-seven persons were pres-ent Sunday at Sunday school and 71 additional members have joined the church since last April.

The Woman's Missionary Society with Mrs. Middleton presiding. Methodist young people's league gave a special program Sunday ry Graham.

Mr. Shipp and Cecil Niblett were ock visitors Thursday. The Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Cumble

L. C. Hambrick Tuesday evening. mer, Jr., were i Dinner guests in the J. L. W. ping Saturday. Coleman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luber Coleman of Big visited with their daughter, Mrs they will sell to help finance a new Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Witts Bill Graham, of Shumake last light plant and mane a quilt which they will sell to help finance a new last light plant and plane for the of Big Spring and Jerry Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles spent the weekend here with his mother, Saturday on business.

with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Hambrick.

Thursday evening at the high several days, school auditorium.

been reported this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hollowell and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. J. P. Sunday.

Jobb and daughter, Ruth, were The wildcat oil well known as be presented by a Moore group at the presented by a

companied Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ashby to Lubbook Wednesday where RICHLAND NEWS Mr. Ashby visited the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graves were affair given by the Parent-Teacher visitors in Big Spring Saturday. association Friday night following Mrs. Gaylon Costin has been ill its business session. this week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Har- night.

the community sing to be held at Morris and W. B. Puckett. the Baptist church hers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ringener Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryant were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Palmer, Jr., were in Big Spring shop- and family Sunday.

> light plant and piano for the week. Joe Monroe was in Big Spring school

make is spending a few days here Soval Britton. Robert Shipp, who is attending attended a party given by Mr. and Texas Tech, spent the weekend at Mrs. Warren Saturday night.

Mrs. H. B. Adams and daughter, home here.

Mrs. H. B. Adams and daughter, home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munn of Friday afternoon for Hill county,

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will leave Friday afternoon for Hill county, Mrs. H. B. Adams and unuguited Mrs. Charles Era, visited with Mrs. Charles Clanton of Vealmoor Tuesday after-Prescott, Ark., were guests of Mrs. where he will fill his regular monthly appointment Saturday monthly appointment Saturday monthly appointment Saturday with

Several cases of numps have guest of Bob James of Big Spring in setting out 30 frees at the school Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McKee of ground. An extensive beautifica-

visitors in Big Spring Saturday. Steve Owens Dr. G. G. Wright, has Richland on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick and resumed operations after a shutnest week, March 10. The follown, Billy, visited their daughter, down of several days. This well is ing Friday, the Richland Dramatic Mrs. Roscoe Moore, of Lamesa located about five miles southeast club will present a play, "Two of Ackerly. Several shows of oil Days To Marry," at the Moore The Rev. and Mrs. Cumbie ac- have been encountered.

Sunday school was well attended Bill Graham of Shumake is in Sunday. A number from here atmet in the home of Mrs. Jake Bill Graham of Shumake is in Sunday. A number from here at-Middleton Monday for Bible study a Lamesa hospital for treatment tended church at Bethel Sunday

Visitors at the school this week Sunday is the date scheduled for included Mrs. J. E. Morris, Mr.

Members of the P-TA met Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong Bryant and made a quilt which Did Time Brown

The Dramatic club and the Sun day school have purchased 50 new Mrs. Judd Myles.

Johnnie Britton of Flower Grove song books for use in the school Miss Audry Whitmire of Shu-spent Sunday with his brother, and Sunday school.

A large number of young people

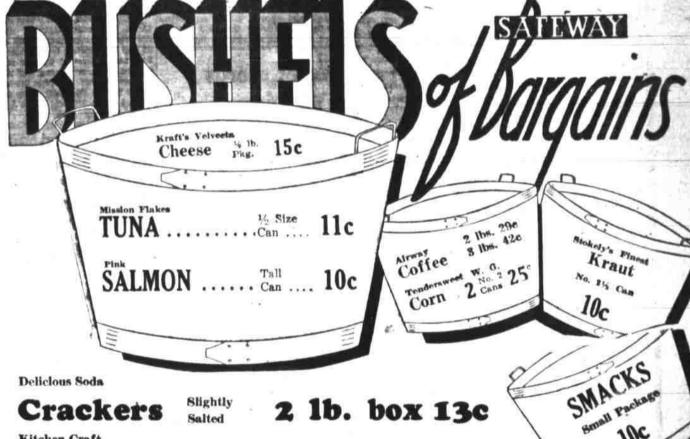
Allan White was the weekend the Union Hill Baptist church.

A large crowd attended a social are visiting with her parents, Ma. and Mrs. J. T. Thornton,

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Delicious Soda

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Pkg. 15c

Navy Beans . . . . 2 1bs. 15c

Jell-Well ..... 4 Pkgs 15c

2 lb. box 13c

Mustard Macaroni Marshmallows 2 1bs. Cello Bags 25c

### Peaches ..... 2 1bs. 25c Meats

Pinto Beans ..... 2 lbs. 15c

Morrell's Tender Cured

## Hams

lb. 20c Drawn. Ea. 39c Fryers .

Hens ... Dressed and 27c Bacon Sliced ... ib. 23c Pork Chops End B. 19c Steaks Seven Ib. 17c Cheese Swift's Brookfield .. lb. 15G

Pork Roast ... n. 17c Hog Lard .... 18.

Cheese

Sugar Cured Bacon

1ъ. 10с

Texas Valencia

**ORANGES** 176 19c Size

Fresh Florida Strawberries ... 2 Pint Boxes 27c New Potatoes .... 4 lbs. 19c Fresh Lettuce ... 2 Large 15c

Tomatoes ..... Pound Potatoes ... 10 lbs. Mesh Bag

CALAVOES .. each .. 5c

Carrots .....

Palm-Soap Rice Soap Spry Large Bar Reg. Bar

Valley Rose Grapetruit 12-oz. Bottlen. Panish Trail Imientos oz. Can Vigo Dog Food Horse Meat 6 Tall 25c Helen Harrison Chocolates

Highway

90

Brazil Nuts I where ...

Graham Crackers Box .... 18c

Date Nut Bread

Best Chances

Jacola Is Only Filly

Bearing in mind anything can

Jacola, the lone filly in the out

fit, was voted the best in the na

corps to the Birdwell camp site.

The head mentor, assisted

Be Champ Diver

turned to fighting."

knockouts, in 24 pro starts.

could weather a punch and keep

oming, and he'll be in Bill's corner

when the 24-year-old Bama belter

fights Philadelphia Jim Robinson

ued, Murphy said.

tackling drill.

Forty-six uniforms have been is-

tion last year as a 3-year-old.

and often does happen in a horse

race, these six stood out as leading

## BASEBALL FUND WORKERS STRETCH DRIVE AS THE DEADLINE NEARS

## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

We thall stock in this sector's smaller schools is picking

In Coahoma, where Coach Lloyd Devan and the school board are planning to sod the Bulldog playing field, the red Price's office in Dallas, workhead is looking forward to the 1939 season with enthusiasm. Brady Nix has hinted that he might switch to the eleven man game at Forsan next fall. Brady had the material last fall but, in inaugurating the game at the south Howard county school, he decided to be conservative and operate on weather as the deadline for a a limited budget with the six man game. The Forsan final checkup neared, townsmen backed him well, would even do better with the

Out at Garden City Herschel Wheeler has the endorsement of the school board to continue the six-man game next of fans and directors Friday evefall. Floyd Burnett, who coached the Garner Hill Billies the county court house. The success or failure of that session was

Big Spring may get a chance

been approached by an out-of-

town promoter who thinks the

town would support the game.

picase any and all fight fans.

such a venture would be repaid

Roy Beard, who gets into ac-

tion in a San Angelo ring tonight

against Joe Flores, holds a license

as a wrestler, a second and a

referee as well as a boxer. The

Brownwood program the other

BILL BURKE IS

served as a grissle-ear

to the PSAA championship last fall, will probably con-chance at the 135-pound king pin. duct a spring training session Ellis would like nothing better baseball in Big Spring. after track season. Even Miss than to get another crack at the Arah Phillips is thinking of former Olympic boxer. banding together a crew to represent Mocre school, an to witness professional boxing institution that has but nine here next summer. The idea has gredes.

Devan has had a hard time in getting complete approval of the game at Coahoma but He said he could bring such boys of the game at Coahoma but his efforts are being repaid as Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater West Records now. Already his flock wants warrier, to town, which should to open spring training. Recently Devan said he took the toggery from storage to al- a sports arena where fights can At Casadena low the boys to take pictures be staged both in winter and sumfor a school year book and mer. Any one willing to invest in the boys were reluctant in in due time, it is believed. putting it back, wanted to start in again then and there.

Read, Richard Gibson and Bobby Martin have been invited to participate in San An-West Texas boxing cham-Murch 10-11, a meeting that will attract about 35 or fighters from throughout this

While Martin is tied up with football and has no intention of ting at the present time n has retired from the game at the present time, Read recently he might make the provided the lightweight

Alex Martin, the Wichita Falls attending Hardin - Sim-university, Abilene, has ed to attend but it is btful that the former Golden be able to take time off for

promoter who brought that flock of sluggers in here to take part nt, is promoting the its as a part of his new job VPA recreational director of

ANNOUNCEMENT ON SCHEDULE MEET MADE

the official announcement that the WT-NM baseball league's annual schedule would be held in Lubbock Sunday came from League President Milton E. ers in the campaign to raise

Committeemen were to report back to R. L. Cook, the club's presiding officer, in an open meeting to decide the future of professional

aseball in Big Spring.
The league is prepared to go to Bob Savage In eight clubs, Price's announcement read, if Big Spring retains its fran-chise. Lamess and Pampa are chise. Lamess and Pampa are ready to join, the report said, while the admittance of Abilene and Amarillo is assured. Midland, Lubbock and Clovis, which supported franchises during the 1938 season, are prepared to operate again.

## Top Average What the town actually needs is

Clyde West tacked up a new ircuit scoring mark as the Grand Rrize team decisioned Pete's ag- Dempsey Protege gregation in a Class A bowling match at the Casadena Alleys Once Aspired To Vednesday evening. Hitting better than 200 in all

Big Springer, who went along to Fort Sill, Okla., to fight on the n average of 235. card that featured Fonzo White The match was moved up from and Sweeney Byers, a bout in hursday evening. which White won by a kayo,

Pete's-

	adminon		
Roy informs that Tom Beaupre,	Howze168	196	162- 526
the Dallas butcher boy who has	LeBleu	184	152- 463
long been under suspension by the	S. West184	186	196- 566
Texas Boxing association, is plan- ning a comeback as soon as he is reinstated by Joe Kunschik, the	Totals 849	999	864-2712
new fight commissioner.	Vaughn167	180	167- 514
Beaupre was advancing steadily	C. West 203	235	267- 705
in heavy circles until he got hold	Rutherford201	170	170 - 541
of Gunnar Barlund, the big Finn,	Eason	151	175 - 496
in Madison Square Garden a cou-	Graves167	194	170 - 531
ple of years ago, had to take con-	(Handicap) 15	15	15

Totals ..... 923 945 914-2787

#### BROWN IN LEAD

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Mar. 2 night. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 2 (A)—Marshall Brown, Texas Tech's SERVICES HELD FOR SPINISHED FOR led the St. Petersburg open golf bumped Kiko Martinez, New Mex-tournament today with a six- ico Aggie ace, out of first place LOCAL MAN'S MOTHER loper who registered in staying almost two rounds with Read in the tourney here, is crying for another pressed him closely with a 67.

"The Border conference basket—ball individual scoring race, untoday in Pampa for the moth-tourney here, is crying for another pressed him closely with a 67. In 16 games, which included the succumbed there Tuesday morning. Tech-Aggie series ended Tuesday Other survivors include Mrs. B. A. night, Brown piled up 230 points, against 227 snagged by Martinez in 14 contests.

Other survivors include Mrs. B. A. Cunningham, Dallas; Mrs. W. D. Kelly, Pampa, and Forrest B. Smith, McCamey.

Ferrell Intends To Do Something

By the Associated Press
ORLANDO, Fla.—Catcher Rick complete by Monday. Ferrell arrived at the Washington Senators camp today armed with a PARMALEE, WERBER Spanish dictionary and a mitt. "We've got so many Cuban pitch-ers this year," he explained, "that outs were missing from the Ath-

**About Nats' Foreign Situation** 

I figured I'd better start doing letics training camp today, but something about the language." Connie Mack professed to be un-Ferrell's object is Roberto Ortiz, perturbed. 203-pounder who knows no English but who throws very hard. MEDWICK REFUSING TO TAKE \$8,000 PAY SLASH
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Its a

\$5,000 pay reduction, according to reports, that is keeping Joe Med-wick, slugging outfielder, from signing his 1939 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

VETERANS SHINE IN BOSTON BEES' CAMP

flower himself, praised the practice weather. efforts of such veterans as Al Sim mons, who clouted the ball all over Florida in the first two drills; Danny MacFayden, as usual in better condition than other hurlers; and Tony Cuccinello, who couldn't resist some batting practice even

WOULD LIKE ADDITIONS SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Although 14 huriers took part in the first spring drill of the St. Louis Browns, club officials appeared anxious today to obtain signatures

TO BE COMPLETE MONDAY
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Although five stars are not yet in
camp, Manager Joe McCarthy lusinced today the New York

STILL UNSIGNED

Pitcher Leroy Parmalee and

Third Baseman Bijl Werber were among the unsigned.

BREAK IN WEATHER

more concerned about the weather title, but with Arkansas university than the absence of five players. retaining a chance to go into a tie. The tardy ones—Catcher Atwood, for top rung with the Longhorns.

Davis and Clark and Pitchers

Butcher and Hollingsworth—have feats Texas A. and M. at Austin, BRADENTON, Fla. — It looks all signed but have been given as expected, the title is theirs relike old-timers week for the Bees. few days leeway to report. Mean-gardless of the outcome of the concasey Stengel, who is no spring time. Prothro hopes for warmer test at Houston between Arkansas flower himself, praised the practice weather.

weather.

DICK COFFMAN SIGNS
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Bill Terry actually looked a little pleased today. His New York Giants pitching staff was complete with the fight it out for third place at Dal-

WHITEHILL FIGURES
IN HARTNETT'S PLANS
AVALON, Onlif.—In camp one
week, Manager Gabby Hartnett
estimated today the Chicage
Cubs would carry three catchers.
six infielders, five outfielders and
il pitchers when the 25-player
limit goes into effect in May, He
said he was depending on Earl
Whitehill, Hay Harrell and
Rockie Kirby Highs, "when up
to stay this time."

## Six Nags Given Stanton To Stage 1st Track Show In Handicap Dewell Heads '39 "All S'West" Heelfly May Surprise;

Garner, Garden City Invited To Compete

STANTON, Mar. 2 - The Kayak II, Cravatt, Whiches season's first track and field Specify, Gosum and Today. Ranked just behind were Thans meet, a one day affair in giving, Jacola, Healfly, Sorteado, which representatives of at Don Mike, Congressman, Quick least four schools are expected to compete, will get under-Much has been said of the fav-ored six, but Thankagiving, Jacola way here Saturday afternoon and Reelfly can stand a little at- at 1:30 o'clock.

> meeting and coach of the gas he inhaled during Army serv Stanton high school Buffa- ice in the World war. loes, said that athletes of Matty came to the Giants the tations to attend.

Events in the 100-yard dash, 220yard dash, 440-yard run, half mile and mile, both low and high hurdles, relays, pole vault, shot put, discus, javelin, broad jump and high jump are included on the program.

Lefty Bethell, Bobby Savage and The Stanton team has been work-D. R. Gartman, counted upon to ing under Pool for the past 10 of the greatest hurlers taking his league record of winning 30 or fill regular slots in the 1939 edition days. The mentor indicated he inturn regularly. of the Big Spring high school football team, showed up for practice events. in the Bovines' spring drills Wed-

nesday as Pat Murphy moved the John Daniel and Stan Smith, sent Pool's best bet in the 440 and the the team through a blocking and weights; Turner, half miler; Hull, Ledbetter, who intends to compete in several field events, are among Buff candidates working out each afternoon.

### three games and coming in with a 267 in his final game, West had Dempsey unveiled a diver as his Sports Roundup-

latest heavyweight fight prospect By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (P)—Scoop-Invitational today, and the New York boxing writers gasped when they heard arade; National league headliners will be signed up for personal ap-Bill Boyd, the fighter in question, "But don't get me wrong, boys,"
the ex-sailor man hastened to add.
"All my diving is done in a swimming tank. "" and the wrong boys,"
White Sox the only cut he inthe ex-sailor man hastened to add. ming tank. I'm pretty good at it, tends to take this summer is at too, I had ambitions to go places as a swimmer and diver before I America candidate this year won't be a passer, but a guard named Boyd went on to tell of his box-ing "career." It's still quite young having started professionally less than two years a guard named bet \$1,000 to \$500 his Bill Boyd takes Jim Robinson of Philly tothan two years ago, but to date it's morrow night in the Garden ... blossoming quite nicely. His record Fred Perry says the five leading shows 23 victories, including 18 U. S. Davis cup hopes are Bobby knockouts, in 24 pro starts.

Riggs, Gene Mako, Wayne Sabin, Dempsey liked the way Boyd Sidney Wood and Jack Tidball.

Note to Larry MacPhail: How did the Tigers beat you to Jim Lynn, ex-Columbus pitcher, who throws left-handed from the slab and right-handed when he plays the outfield? A Billy Conn-Solly Krieger fight is on the fire for

For all the news in that Miami Jacobs may just as well have who read Tuesday's papers knew all read Tuesday's papers knew about Louis vs. Galento in June Meet Buffaloes (Louis hasn't quite decided on that yet.)....Two Dodger front office guys were put on the pan at a WPA and Texas will be represented here the Buildog basketball gymnasium, baseball forum in Flatbush. Every tonight in the finals of the south-which has been converted into a time they tried to put in a plug for the Brooks they got the berry. When finally they turned the heat on Van Munge you should have heard the applause.

## Hogs Retain

Defeat Rice; Texas Opposes A&M In Feature Go

The Southwest conference basketball season comes to a close to-NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex.—Man-night (Thursday) with Texas uni-ager Doe Prothro of the Phillies is

day. His New York Giants pitching staff was complete with the signing of Dick Coffman and the doubtful arms of Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher seemed to have their old whip in the light work Terry permitted them.

WHITEHILL FIGURES
IN HARTNETT'S PLANS
AVALON, Calif.—In camp one week, Manager Gabby Hartnett estimated today the Chicage Cubs would carry three catchers. atx infielders, five outfielders and 11 pitchers when the 25-player

Baylor and Southern Methodist fight it out for third place at Dallas. In the Bears have lost the services of guard Harry Shahan, who has been ill, which, in addition to playing on foreign soil, Dallas, is expected to handicap them. Baylor and Southern Methodist fight it out for third place at Dallas.

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Hall of Fame stands at Cooperstown, New York, where baseball born, and designated by bronze plaques are those great men of national game whose deeds will live forever in baseball memories, this series, the story of what earned the great players their place this Hall of Fame is told. As one of the features of Baseball's (tennial program this year, their plaques will be unveiled.

#### MASTER OF THE FADEAWAY

Christy Mathewson will always "Big Six" of the York Giants. Matty is not living to receive his laurels during the Centennial, He died in 1925 of pneumonia, his last illness being H. A. Poole, director of the attributed to the effects of poison

Garner, Forsan, Coahoma, he had been a football as well as Garden City, Courtney and baseball star. . He first came into Kermit had been issued invi- the baseball limelight in 1900 when he won 21 out of 23 games with Norfolk of the Virginia league. He was acquired by the Giants later that year. Strangely enough, when John J. McGraw came to the Giants he found Matty had been placed at first base. quickly recognized Matty's pitch-ing ability, watched his development carefully, and soon had one

When Matty's arm was feeling

National and American leagues, this loss, however. and the Giants won the series.

Christy Mathewson

right, he was unbeatable. He was row. Mordecai (Three-Fingered) Sprawls and Blackford, dash an artist with his fadeaway ball, Brown of the Chicago Cubs was Adams and Carswell, sophomores. men; Thomason, hurdles, high and broad jump specialist; Woody, an the pennant triumphs of the two pitched many spectacular entry in the pole vault and 880; Giants in 1904, 1905, 1911, 1912 and duels. Big Six pitched a no-hit-Clinton and Edson, competing in 1913. During his spectacular ter against Brown in 1905, but ballots for them. the hurdles and pole vault; Hay, career, he pitched two no-hit Mordecal gained his revenge in Southern Met doubtedly was registered against tween the Giants and Cubs in 1908 and failed to justify the experts the Philadelphia Athletics in the when Chicago won. Misjudgment predictions of a second straight World Series of 1905. In this first of a fly by Cy Seymour, Giant out-championship. Dewell's play sufofficial world championship of the fielder, was held responsible for fered somewhat with his team's,

well as great pitcher and with his

### games, but his greatest feat un- the famous pennant playoff he hurled three shut-out games Matty was a great sportsman as coast in. He held jointly with Grover death baseball lost one of its finest into a contending position after a ragged start. His scoring spree Much Interest

River Crest, Fort Worth, Awarded Annual Affair

annual tournament of the West Texas Golf association, which will Coach John Flache. be held at River Crest, Fort Worth, this year.

Association directors, who decided the place and dates yesterday, several promising candidates at board specialist. said it will be the first time the hand. tournament has been held east of

EL PASO, Mar. 2 (AP)-Missouri western intercollegiate basketball tennis court.

Warrensburg, Mo., seeded No. 1. Sabin Boosts trounced New Mexico Normal 46-81 last night. The West Texas State Teachers

of Canyon, the other finalists, overwhelmed the Chihuahua State Teachers of Chihuahua, Mexico,

### Cash Prizes In Klondike Meet

KLONDIKE, Mar. 2-Cash prizes teams in Klondike's independent first appearance on the boards, she invitational basketball tournament is in the semi-inal round. which will be staged here March Her loudest booster is Wayne 8-11. inclusive.

## In Tennis At Coahoma

Flache Must Find Successors To Marshall And Doubles Team

COAHOMA, Mar. 2-A record point-producing offensive game at June 22-25 will be the dates for the number of candidates for the 1939 his forward position, then drop-Coahoma high school tennis team ping back to guard the opposition's is taking daily workouts under

net honors in 1938 except the sen- had other teams frantic. A dexfor boys doubles suffered heavily terous ball-handler, he led many from graduation but Flache

shall, county's singles champion of Wilkerson of S. M. U., forwards; a year ago, and James Hunter and Willie Tate, Texas captain, at cendoubles playoff to the Thomas Howard Hickey, Arkansas, guards.

workouts are being conducted in

## Coast Frosh

NEW YORK, Mar. 2 (AP)-Indoo tennis being a breed distinct, the outcome of the national board court championships rates no considers tion in national ranking. Yet these championships occasionally do bring to light prospects who look good enough to win matches

on any sort of surface.

The current tournament's like-liest "comer" is an attractive 19year-old Los Angeles miss named Pauline Betz. Though this is her Sabin, himself favored for the The champion will be eligible to men's singles title and matched in receive \$20, runnerup \$10, and the today's semi-final with Jack Tidwinner of the third place game \$5. ball of Los Angeles.

### Morris Corona, Andy Eagleton Are **Ousted In Chicago Gloves Show**

135-pound battler from Galveston was eliminated in the quarter finals last night by Tom Moyer o Grand Rapids, Mich., in a three round decision.

Andy Engleton, Fort Worth, los

Andy Engleton, Fort Worth, lost a three-round decision to Paul Francer, Chicago negro, in the 180-pound class.

Survivors of an original field of some 20,000 leather tossers, \$2 other fighters looked shead to the final championships to be staged hare March 10.

The 25 youngsters carned places in the final round in the three-day elimination battle which ended last night. They are the winners

CHICAGO, Mar. 2 (49)—Texas' among 408 titlists who represented last representative in the Golden 28 states.

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### Third Year In Row For SMU Star Center Adams, Creasy, Moers

And Carswell Are Also Honored

Billy Dewell, Southern Methodist's great all-around athlete, capped a brilliant col-legiate basketball career by headlining the Associated Press 1939 All - Southwest conference team.

The strapping Dodge City, Kas. youth was picked by conference coaches for the third straight year as the league's finest center.

He joined a group of youngsters — fleet of foot, keen of eye and strong in the clinches-to round out a versatile crew of ball hawks-Long John Adams, scoring sensation from Arkansas, and Pete Creasy, Baylor, forwards, and Bobby Moers, Texas, and Frank Carswell, Rice, guards.

Creasy barely edged past his teammate Grady Vaughn, basketpeppering sophomore Moers and Creasy are juniors;

Dewell. Moers and Adams were the breath of life for their teams,

Southern Methodist floundered be- after a burst of speed at the start, but he still was good enough to

Adams shoved his Razorbacks never let up and coaches believe he'll be a three-year man on the mythical quintet.

Far and away the conference's greatest a individual player was Bobby Moers. His ball-handling was magical, and frequently he interrupted enemy drives by steal-ing the ball. The championshipbound Longhorns were singed by Moers' flaming competitive spirit and never let up. Besides performing a splendid defensive chore, he was a 100-point man through the season.

Creasy did a yeoman job for the Baylor Bears, getting in a smooth, most potent scorer.

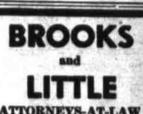
Carswell's specialty of dropping The team that swept all county in shots from beyond the foul line

Making up the second team were The job of replacing Ralph Mar- Vaughn and Virgil (Country) Clyde Ellis Dunn, who lost in a ter, and Oran Spears, Texas, and twins of Garner, isn't going to be twins of Garner, isn't going to be J. D. Norton, captain and for-easy but Laurence Robinson, Roy Collins, Eldon Hull, Hezzie Read, pions, had a chance, like Dewell, Evert Little, Jack Graham and to crawl in a first-place berth for Jim Turner are all showing prom- the third consecutive time, but his standard of play was far below last year's.

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AW, GOSH!

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Band, TSN. Highlights in the World News, TSN,

Fulton Leves, Jr. MBS. Say It With Music. News. TSN. Sport Spotlight, TSN, Rainbow Rhythm, TSN, Green Hornet, MBS, Ferde Grofe.

Cosden Program. News. TSN. Gypsyanna, TSN. 8:05 YAR Concert, MBS. Famous First Facts. MBS. Henry Weber, MBS,

News, TSN. Saxaphonia, TSN. Lloyd Snyder's Orch. TSN. Lonely Nights, TSN. Goodnight.
Friday Morning
News. TSN.
Morning Roundup. TSN. 7:15

Devotional. Monte Magee, TSN, Raido Bible Class, News, TSN.
Gall Northe, TSN.
Our Children, TSN. 9:00 Binging Strings, MBS, John Metcalf, MBS, 9:45 Grandma Travels. Piano Impressions Variety Program. Potpourri. TSN. 10:30 News, TSN. Balladeer, MBS, Neighbors, TSN.

11:05

Golden Harp. TSN. Men of the Range. TSN. Friday Afternoon 12:00 News. TSN. Hymns You Know and Love. 12:45 Tune Wrangiers. TSN. News. TSN. Lew Preston, TSN.

As You Like It. MBS. ×1:15 Texas Hotel Orchestra. TSN. Adolphus Orchestra. TSN. Marriage License Romances. 2:15 WPA Program.

LOG + 2:30 Market Report. Dick Leibert.

Good Health and Training. 2:45 3:00 Sketches In Ivory. 3:15 Midstream, MBS, 3:30 Wayne and Dick. MBS, 3:45 Book A Week. MBS,

News. TSN. 4:05 Rosario Bourdon. Johnson Family. MBS. 4:30 Music Art Series. TSN. Friday Evening 5:00 News. TSN. 5:05 Earl Truxell. MBS. 5:15 Sunset Jamboree. TSN 5:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy

Texas in the World News TSN. Political Talk. TSN. 6:00 Studio Program, TSN. 6:15 Say It With Music. News. TSN.

Band, TSN.

Sport Spotlight. TSN. 6:35 Rainbow Rhythm, TSN. 6:45 Jack Free's Orchestra. 7:00 7:15 Pinto Pete. Jimmy Dorsey. MBS. News. TSN. 7:30 Cowboy Jamboree. TSN.

8:30

9:00 News, TSN. 9:15 Lloyd Snyder, TSN. The Lone Ranger, MBS. 10:00 Goodnight.

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#### PROBLEMS IN POPULATION

When in a radio address recently Peter Molyneaux, editor of The Texas Weekly, made the statement that for the first time in more than one hundred years more people were moving away from Texas than are coming to the state to live, many of the people who heard were surprised and some doubted It. But the editor proved his statement by figures from United States census.

Sixty-two years ago the Denison News made the statement, reprinted recently in the Denison Press, that "besides accessions from other directions, over one hundred thousrants have crossed Red river from the north side since last er, and still the tide pours into Texas." The period covered in By HARRY P. SNYDER this statement was the six months from September, 1876, to Febru- brothers drink nothing stronger the ferrymen and the railroad.

as many years after this date, but few are coming now. There must be a reason. That reason should be found and the cause remedied, at least to the extent of diminishing the outgo, if not increasing the incoming persons. They came when Texas was comparatively rough.

So day by day John and Mack

and libraries, they are leaving.

Apparently those who are leaving particular who uses their cotton pickers. And they have a sort of share-the-profits factory plan.

John, 45, is the "idea man," Mack, 38, the "engineer." On major we that opportunity for them lies issues all is harmony between the where. Are we educating too unusual pair. nuch? Are we educating for emat in professions and busi-tailsalready overcrowded? These give attention instead of to the says Mack, grinning. iany local affairs in which the vernment seems engrossed. It is "But we agree," puts in John, real problem which requires "that if an idea is worth a damn.

#### HAPPY BANK D POSITORS

The New York newspapers carried photographs a few days ago run on a New Jersey bank, but it wasn't the sort of run witwith sickening frequency back in the good old days. The far as of these people fairly glowed

my were some of the 39,000 deof a failed bank, come to ct their money under direction he Federal Deposit Insurance tion. All but 600 of them bank. He majored in mechanist up to \$5,000 and share proporties up to \$5,000 and share proporties in what is left after the lands, as he toiled in the wheat lands, the shought of the days when he had a lands to the lands. ld get their money in full; the antely in what is left after the is are liquidated. About two ion dollars was paid out on the and Mack picked cotton by hand and mack picked cotton by hand

the least ripple of exciteor worry was caused on the nd as a result of the bank' The depositors knew their was safe. this, say what you will, is

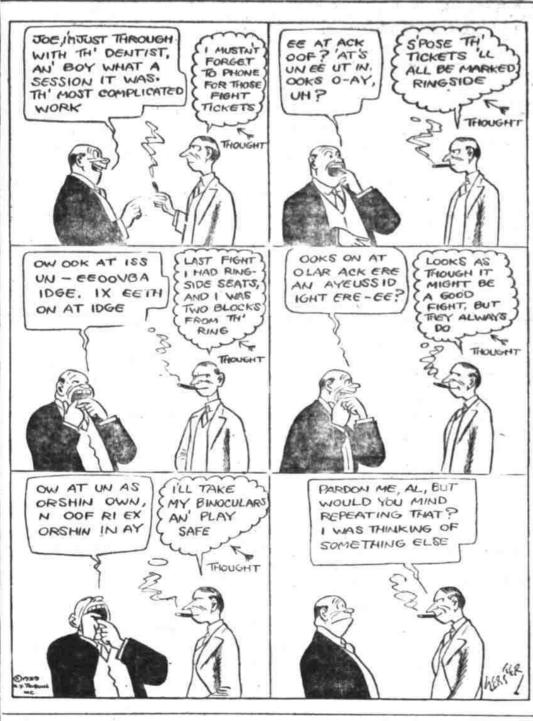
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#### Are You Listening?



A Brother Act

### Mack Rust Works Out Brother John's Ideas: The Result Is A Cotton Picking Machine

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (A)-The Rust ary, 1877, and the figures were from than buttermilk, but they have glorious visions.

Texas was comparatively rough and uncivilized, but now that we have colleges and schools, churches and libraries, they are leaving.

So day by day John and Mack Rust spend long hours in their shops. By night they delve into economics and sociology. They're particular who uses their cotton

But when they get down to de-

"That's when we begin overlap-

problems, to solution of which ping, and that's when you get to state government might well know what overlapping really is," Their Idea Picks Cotton

ore than campaign oratory to it's worth doing something about That's what they did 10 years or less than \$5,000. ago when they teamed up to put together their idea of a cotton picker. They have been working

n improvements ever since. Both were born in the Texas cotton country. Orphaned when John that they are living in a changing tary at the shop office. The wives

wheat fields. During the day he worked with tractors and combine and at night tinkered with the ma chinery. In time he became an assistant designer with a combine

company.

Mack Went To College Meanwhile, Mack was working

at day of the "run"; in 10 days in Texas. He wanted to lighten of the remaining \$15,000,000 that back-breaking labor. Soon he be handed over to those who was back in Weatherford, Texas working on his machine to harvest the staple. Mack joined him.

"When John told me about h plan, I was ready," explains the younger brother, "It looked good then, and it looks good now."

The Rust foundation, a non

profit corporation, was created "to promote the well being of mankind disemployed sharecroppers and farm laborers of the cotton grow-

ing states."

Into the foundation is to go all of their profits, above their salaries, from the Rust Cotton Picker company, a manufacturing con-cern in which others also have in-

They'll Share the Wealth Their salaries are to be no more than 10 times as much as that of the lowest paid employe. If they want to earn \$50,000 a year, there-

DR. C. C. CARTER e Physician and



we will have more fun and more good. We'd rather awim."

fore, they must not pay any work- guitars or banjos. "We've taken up golf, John's wife is sccretary

security in the long run than the downtown Memphis office of the

### Galento-Louis Bout Jacobs' Masterpiece

Yussel Maneuver Is Unbelievable; Plans Big Drill Camp

By GAYLE TALBOT

Now that all the principals in the Loboes Given MIAMI BEACH, Fis., Mar. 2 UP) next heavyweight championship fight are back in their street clothes, I think it is a good time to point out Joe Jacobs has done

with pneumonia.

It's been known for some years that "Yoused" Jacobe (who, incidentally, is no reintion to Promoter Mike Jacobe) knew his way around, even in the daylight, to which he is unaccustomed and violently opposed.

Up to now, Joe's brightest maps of He schievement had some the night of the map he jumped into the ring and palled found to be

Max Schmeling into the heavyweight championship. Max at the his political friends in power he time was on the floor from a number of blows planted by Jack Sharkey and was about to be a political peace with the conservacounted out. Joe yelled "foul" so tive Democrats. loud and so earnestly the arbiter With the New Dealers still in full control, all the concessions will

guys.

the greatest job of managing in the glorious history of prizefighting in getting his character, round high school basketball team, were Tony Galento, a shot at Joe Louis. Tony Galento, a shot at Joe Louis Whatever Tony does with the chance when the night of reckoning comes around next June and he actually finds himself in the ring with Louis, is strictly up to Tony. But Jacobs has done his part. He's landed a title fight for a man who, a year ago, was regarded only as a beer-imbibing freak, and who only a few brief months ago was at death's door with gray sleeves, wool ribbed collars and waist bands in contracting colors with two-toned five-inch chinells letter "M" and service bars on the sleeves. Receiving the jackets were Capt, a man who, a year ago, was regarded only as a beer-imbibing freak, and who only a few brief months ago was at death's door with pneumonis.

CHECKING MAPS

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note). NEW ADMINISTRATION

Today And

Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

It is, I think, the fact that Mr. that she was glad to let it go again. Hopkins would not have wanted to In Valencia, she had had to wait make his Iowa speech and that Mr. for this train, to take her part of Morganthau would not have been the way to Madrid, Later,

the autumn

direction, was all that his political panions. situation called for.

elected Congress has been in stood, when she entered the comthe re resentatives of the people fist. "Salud, Camarada!" He had were after all correct when they him in his own language. pointed out in November that the total failure of the Democratic Madrid?" purge and the great Republican gains marked the end of a pointed; ers. No matter how much Mr. he's in hospital by now.' Roosevelt wished to believe that "In that case I hope he still had behind him personally join him too soon! Our convoy a majority of the voters, it was will probably be bombed tonight. plain that the New Dealers had They are always trying to cut the lost control of the Democratic party as an organization and that the He sat, now, peeping through a divided party was on its way to crack in the flapping blind at the defeat in 1940. defeat in 1940.

What is happening now is Mr. the results of the elections. Mr. very difficult problem. He is tryits strength. The theory behind the present

iew Deal sympathies are well employment. discontent dies away.

ment will not be undertaken unless her to stay. the big investors believe they can earn profits large enough to justify the risks.

As long as they see the New Dealers in all the key positions, they will think, no matter what Mr. Hopkins and others may say, that the risks are great, that the prospects of profits are not secure. They will say that sudden consays versions are not guaranteed to "We believe," says John, "that Mack, "but neither of us is very endure, that men who can change their minds so suddenly the change back no less suddenly.

Whether or not this is fair, the ed.

John's steps led him from the Texas cotton lands to the Kansas wheat fields. During the day he onthing better than to step the fields. During the day he onthing better than to step the fields. The step office. The wives hard-boiled fact is that by keep-say the brothers' strong drink is bottermilk and that only John smokes.

When gadgets, books, plans and bottermilk and that only John smokes. store confidence among corporate investors than if he had reorgan- He smiled, and shook his head. will have to sacrifice more of his principles than would have been necessary had he chosen to make

> "Boy, wait'll you see the trainin' have to be, so to speak, on a cash camp Tony and I set up as soon as basis. If the President had ac-Mike decides where to hold this cepted the results of the election. "We'll have a if he had reamzed that the New har as long as this beach, and Dealers are politically lame ducks, Tony'll be the bartender for you if he had reorganized his Cabine and his inner council to give effective representation to the winning faction, he would have reestablished his political credit. He could then have gotten large results by essentially minor conce But on the line he has chosen he will have to make radical co cessions to obtain results. Thes concessions, even if they produce fairly good recovery, will not really reduce the opposition. For the and, therefore, it had lost its con Democratic opposition consists of trol of the country, The only work politicians who will never forget able response to that development that they were marked for extincthat they were marked for extinc-tion until they are placed in posi-tions of power and given their share of the responsibility. On the other hand, in the attempt to buy

### Dangerous Service By Grace Elliott Taylor -

ACROSS

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Aquatic animal

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The Herald's Serial Story -

This was the strangest journey of her life, thought Petronella. She was fulfilling prophecy. As the gipsy woman, in her van at the Derby, had indicated she would, she was making her way, of her own free will, towards a besieged city. But fear had left her. She had 1. THE ELECTION RETURNS never really had any power to HEGIN 'TO REACH WASH-choose peace, and security. When, temporarily, one had grasped it, she had found so little happiness

14. Born 15. Those who as-sort a right or title allowed to open up tax reform, the line was in danger of being were it not that cut, a special car should meet her, if Rowdon's wires had reached at last begun to hear the election see his answer. For she had not waited to hear the election see his answer. For she had not waited to present the special state of the same hear the election see his answer. Feter and Tony M. Ventilate
II. Ancient Irish
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5. Celestial body returns. He spent might both be there; or enly Peter, Fetrel sat limply in her corner, fusing to believe trying to sleep. But her thoughts them. When he thronged too fast. Only now and wrote his mes- then, they became fantasy. sage to Congress, had arrived. No one had met her. Mr. Roosevelt She had had to search in the darkwas still under ness for them, and when she found he impression Tony be was faceless; a cold, imthat a short personal presence, who did not pause, rather speak to her. She woke, shudderthan a change of ing, and saw her traveling com-

One of these was a young cor-But for eight weeks the newly poral in the red militia. He had Washington. Direct contact with partment, with raised, clenched has begun to convince the Presi- helped her with her suitonse, and dent that the seasoned observers been surprised when she thanked

"You are not afraid to go to she had laughed. purge and the great Republican "No, I have a brother there. He gains marked the end of a political will meet me at Albacete, unless

"in that case I hope you won't

which they were passing. The train was ordered to show no lights, for Roosevelt's response to what he fear of air attack. In the other has learned from Congress about two corners of the carriage sat two new recruits. They were going to Roosevelt is attempting to solve a join the Government forces. Like the mercenaries of past wars, they ing to keep the New Dealers in had sold their services to a foreign control of the Administration and country. They had talked to the the party by letting the New Deal- Spanlard about their reasons for ers try to remedy the grievances from which the opposition draws Frenchman, enlisting because it had been dull at home, and he wanted adventure. The other, a policy is that the popular following dour fellow, was a South African of the New Deal can be held in line by keeping in the key posi-tions men like Mr. Hopkins, whose

Would Peter meet her at Albaknown. There is, in act, no place elae for the New Deal following to cete? This was the stop where Then, the opposition is to be these men would change into lormanaged by making concessions ries, and where she hoped to find which will bring about such sub-stantial economic recovery that the Tony had left Madrid? In that the captive man made a sudden case, she would have to ace inde-The weakness of this strategical pendently; obtain the help of the plan lies in the fact that the Presi-dent has two objectives and they are not easy to reconcile. It is ad- again. Every day, families were Petrel. She met his dark, desper- and Tony. Peter tucked one of her mitted that recovery depends upon being evacuated to Barcelons, and ate eyes. She started towards the arms through his. a resumption of private investment, which them, if, by any chance, she to help him. But a voiley of shots for a moment. I want you to expect the coach He more particularly of grivate investment by the large corporations. In
any amount large enough to make

did not find Peter. Or, she admitspattered against the coach. He
plain yourself, girl. What is all
this?" a real difference, private invest- with Tony made it impossible for

Sudden Death corporal.

your lorries at Albacete?" carried him to safety. It was "Last week it became impose
He shook his head, "Only if they better to die suddenly, than go sible, waiting quietly in Ballfield. are ordered. At night they have through the suspense of imprison- Perhaps for the news you'd bolh too much to do. The government ment, the brutality of questioning, been killed I went to town. I met is urging civilians to leave, for the the hopelessness of a trial. sake of the better defense of the Behind her, Petronella heard the city. Besides that, Madrid, has ene-door open, and a deep, cheerful mies inside, as well as out. When voice spoke her name there is a raid, many are killed, not by bombs, but by hand gren-ades, flung from windows. If you glad, amazed cry, "Peter." should not be met, you shall come There he stood, small, sandy, with me. I will see that there is a beaming, his arms held out to her place for you. But for your sake, She flung herself into them, "Po-I would rather you have a car. ter, how lovely!"

coming up tonight." half an hour! This is a small sta- hand gripped hers. tion." Petronella stood up, and went into the corridor. The air in Peter. Last week, I thought I her carriage was thick, and stifl- never should, again." ing. It was good to lean out and Air which smelled of the dusty How is Marigold?" his voice deep earth of Spain, which had lain ened. baking in the sun, all day, and

now was damped by dew. A dim lantern was swinging, and a haw"See here, my sweet, Madrid is
ker sold scrawny chicken legs to a spot most people are leaving the men ho leaned froh the win-just now, if they have the chance, changed. He loves me." dows. From the rear of the train What is the idea?" came a bust of angry shouting. A porter passed below What is happening?" "The Cheka were searching the

train for a dirty spy. They filthy swine!" She saw a young man marche

off the opposition, the President which would have united the will be driven to make such concerning party. A change of cossions to the conservatives that on the part of the New De he may end by dividing and even a change of heart, even a change in measures, is no ade

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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risked the same treatment, when name

little station again. As it did so, ildor and gnaw them?" wild break. Dodging and twisting, realized. To be shot down, hoping to escape, with your eyes filled by a vision of the free hills, of the She leaned toward the young village where the peasants would presence. She could feel "the taut-

"Will there be cars, as well as gy pony, or mule that would have shoulder,

thought. To him she held out her I can't imagine what Jan Slowly the train drew to a halt hand. She did not dare to look at "It's overwhelming to see you

"Poor old darling! I'm desperbreathe in the warm, night air, ately sorry you had such a scare.

> "Well! I've got a letter for you." 'What's The Idea?' "See here, my sweet, Madrid is gave her the courage she needed Petronella took his arm. She ha

simply an overpowering wish to see him, she teased. Wasn't that good enough? And Man have don was complaining of his pune caught him. He will be shot, the turtion, since he lost his secretary. Peter retorted, with equal facetiousness. They could not talk in front of three strangers. "What is the state of the city?

asked the corporal. Tony answered him. "Unple You will probably arrive in an air raid. By day shells fail in the streets. There are daylight attacks. Incendiary bombs drop like

"Knowing Madrid as it used be, it's so surprising," Peter told her. "At first, it seems as incom gruous as if someone dropped bomb in Regent Street, on Satu day morning. But you soon forgs to think: "This can't happen here substitute for a candid recognition of think: 'This can't happen here of the president's cocurred in the past eight months policy is, it seems to me, that he for a man so ardently devoted in the plant of the political to the ideals of democracy, it is indeed strange that the President primary remedy called for is a change of men rather than a desirive in expression of the post in the comfortable. Somethin purps and the stations of 1981, (Copyright, 1882, New York Trabulation facility is abide by an elaminative in expression of the post in the comfortable. Somethin purps and the stations of 1981, (Copyright, 1882, New York Trabulation facility is abide by an elaminative in expression of the post in lines, on matteresses and facility is a stational to the latest the purps and facility is a latest the purps and facility is a latest the purps in lines. The purps is after the case of facility poople in the political of the post in the post of think: 'This can't happen here is the political overturn which has in the post of the

down the platform. Watching, piti- my dear, are you hungry?" Peter fully, she wondered whether Tony gave them the opportunity they wanted. "I remembered there was he carried a number as well as a no restaurant car, and bought some athletic looking chicken's The train was pulling out of the legs. Suppose we stand in the cor-

"A lovely idea." They all three went out toso that he left half his coat in his gether. They stood with their

"Never mind about the picnic

Tony did not follow his example. He was still puzzled by her have given him food, of the shag- ness of his arm which touched her

"Last week it became Clare Horton at Victoria Station. "Clare Horton!" Tony sounded as though, already, he understood.

"She has been ill. But she wanted to come to Spain to establish a camp for refugee children, near Madrid. She asked me to do it for

"Now understand," sounded relieved. "We may be able to help you. But I'd really Those devils are sure to have Behind him, in the corridor, rather do it myself, than risk your heard that reinforcements are stood Tony. "He has come," she staying in Madrid, Petrel, I mean, hand. She did not dare to look at to say about it. Perhaps he doesn't him, above Peter's hard shoulder, realize what Madrid is like, what "No, we are not there yet; in She could only wait. But Tony's first hand war you'll see? But if anything happens to you, he'll blame me. Glad as I am that this brought you out to see us-"

"Yes. James did try to stop me. But not for his sake. For mine. Petronella's voice was uncertain but she knew that she must tell the truth. Tony was looking down at her. She raised her head and met his eyes in the half darkness. They she knew, "Nothing

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#### FRIENDSHIP DAY

AUSTIN, Mar. 2 (49) Govern W. Lee O'Daniel today procis March 7 as Friendahlp Day. It will be the anniversary of the birthday of the late M. Brackenridge of San Antonio, who expressed a wish that one day in the year be dedicated as a day on which to be thankful for blessing of friendship."

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### **Heavy Stocks** A Problem For **Oil Industry**

Both Gasoline And Crude Inventories Show Increases

TULSA, Okia., Mar. 2 (P)-Wherever oil men gather these days there is worry that mounts in direct proportion to continuing intaxes, is being widely distributed creases in the nation's stocks of crude petroleum and gasoline.

Advance estimates are in agreement that the summer of 1939, counties are under development for what with two world's fairs to in-spire long treks by millions of motorists and with general busi-ness showing a revival, should cents per barrel and represented bring an unprecedented peak in last year the payment of over 44 ann. from Vandalia, Ill. State's But what profit will there be in million dollars in state and local

were asking themselves, if an un-through all of its divisions, pays tory keeps prices down to a point where a refinery barely can break tal state, local and federal tax bill

And, chimed in the crude men, how can we have profitable price if gasoline stays at its present booklet is that competitive oil pro-level, and how can we cut back the flow piling up crude stocks above

because of a decided tax advantage Today the best estimates were that gasoline inventories totaled 83,075,000 barrels Feb. 11 which was more than 1,000,000 barrels higher than the level set by oil economists the face of a slight increase in na Crude stocks as of Feb. 18 were up again, totaling 271,252,000 barrels considerably lower than a year ago, but the fact remained that production was increasing steadily, week Charged Against

The bugaboo of federal control Philly Police was right up in the fore again. Charles F. Roeser, Fort Worth, president of the Independent Pe-Association of America, touched it off with the declaration that unless the industry does something about its problems in a year congress would pass laws to put the business under federal juris-

There were scattered commen here that perhaps that might not be a bad idea, things being as they are. Most oil men have been op posed bitterly to the idea.

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Texas Oil Under A

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secome a serious factor in com-

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ing to a new booklet, "Important 26 Miscellaneous ARE you suffering from asthma, sinus, hay fever, head colds? Get relief with Q.P. Inhalant, made by Mayo Bros. Sold here by Col-lins Bros. 50c.

#### wealth of factual data pertaining Seek A Motive For to the Texas oil industry and its Slaying Of Couple

EDINBURG, Ind., Mar. 2 (A)-State police planned to question Clifford Redmond, lanky Hoosier farm hand, today in a quest for the motive that drove him to the confessed slaying of a farm couple They brought him back to Indi-

Attorney Floyd Sonnemann said there last night Redmond admitted that immense gallonage, refiners taxes; that the Texas oil industry, killing Paul Brand, 40, and Mrs. Mary Jayne Brand, 43, and laid the deed to the fact he was drunk. Coroner Walter L. Portieus declared evidence showed the farm

hand, while he had been drinking

was not intoxicated. Brand's billfold, in which he often carried \$100 One point emphasized in the was missing and the house had been ransacked, the coroner said. Both victims were shot in the head with a .22 calibre rifle while they were in bed. In addition Brand was stabbed in the neck with butter knife and beaten with the rifle butt.

#### They Were Roping Panthers Around Crime Protection Here 50 Years Ago

That this was largely frontier country 50 years ago is seen in an PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 2 (P) item taken from the Dallas News The police department of the na-

tion's third largest city, from the mayor down to the most obscure patrolman, was charged by a special grand jury today with "protecting" and permitting the "raverse of company to the city of his none feet from the ci ages of commercialized vice and tip of his nose to the end of his crime" to flourish on a widespread

The incident was reported by R. Winding up a 17-months-long investigation of vice conditions, the jury declared in its final presentment that political domination of the department that department the department that the man.

ment that political domination of the department by the mayor and high city officials had resulted in the police being "derelict in their duty to their superiors and the duty to their superiors and the public."

Upon the jury's recommendation, the Guitar pasture. Later Coe rode the Guitar pasture. Later Coe rode Upon the jury's recommendation, Mayor Wilson was indicted earlier this week on charges of misbehavior in office and failure to behavior in office and failure to suppress gambling. The mayor is

#### Vote For Ouster Of sought to get the matter straight- 3 City Officials

John Baxter, 82, each receiving three stitches in their left hands iams and two city commissioners. Unofficial returns on yesterday's recall election gave decisive ma-jorities against the mayor, Com-missioners John W. Dubose and Ralph B. Ferguson.

The recall movement began a were indicted on charges of solicit-ing a \$250,000 bribe from the Flor-ida Power and Light year ago after the three officials than a decade. settle an electric rate case out of court. Charges against Ferguson were dropped and the others wor quittal after trial,



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## Mrs. Thrasher

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#### Pastor Refers To Garner, Speech Is Cut Off The Air

FORT WORTH, Mar. 2 (A) adjoining bath; in private home with couple; gentleman preferred. Phone 468, 1510 Runnels. midst of a speech mentioning Vice-President Garner vesterday because "the public interest" dictated

public interest and it is our duty 35 to cut a speaker off the air when we consider his remarks are in ROOM & board: rates on 2 or more violation of that interest," Bennett

The Rev. John A. Lovell, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church at Ranger, was the speaker,

Mrs. Lovell said, after the pas tor's departure for Dublin, that he was cut off in the middle of a statement that Vice-President John N. Garner "being backed by a unch of bankers, would not make a desirable president." Fayors Execution

birthday cake was green and white Of Negro Slayer and was served to Delbert Davidson, Diane Knightstep, Jerry Musgrove, Jimmy Brooks, Billy Ray Davis, Shirley Jean Brown, Harold Hendrix and Billie Horn. Mothers present were Mrs. L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Aubrey Davis, Mrs.

nell, Mary Jo Cochran and Dolly "I see no reason to postpone tree execution further," Bryant said Gifts were sent by Sendra Trap- Lee O'Daniel,

pand. When Wiley came to Tech (he formerly directed if din-Simmons Cowboy band) in 1934, there were only 35 mem the organization. This year, there are 370 students taken instruction in the college. Wiley inaugurated Tech's band school, and this course has attracted not only studen many directors seeking further training. Wiley, popular a students, and with the musical public alike, has been active affairs of the State Band Teachers association, has judge

Dewey O. Wiley, pictured above, is serving his sixth year as

Dewey O. Whey, pictured above, is serving an actival fear director of the Texas Technological band, popular musical organ ization which will present a concert in Big Spring next Monda afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program, to be given at the hig school auditorium, is under auspices of the Big Spring high school band. When Wiley came to Tech (he formerly directed the Hay

AUSTIN, Mar. 2 (P)-Chairman Bruce Bryant of the pardon board in the electric chair." today was on record as favoring the electrocution of Winzell Williams, Dallas negro convicted of Buck Musgrove, Mrs. Jack Hen- murdering a white man, next Sundrix, Mrs. Lon Curtis, Mrs. Elmo day, the date of expiration of a 30day stay granted by Governor W

school contests in Big Spring.

The governor said he pos the execution so "Williams may suffer this dreadful punis days before he is relieved by de

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#### MIAMI, Fig., Mar. 2 (P)—Voting citizens tailled today a nearly 4 to 1 ouster of Mayor Robert R. Wil-For New Dirigible WASHINGTON, Mar. 2 (49-The

officer on Uncle Sam's tropical island, Puerto Rico, is Gen. Luis Esteves, West Point graduate in '15. He's just been named a brigadier general.

navy began a new chapter in its airship experiments by opening bids today for construction of the first American-built dirigible in more A craft of \$,000,000 cubic feet

capacity to cost not more than \$8,000,000 was authorized by congress in last year's fleet expansion act.
The navy, after a personal study
by President Roosevelt, stipulated
the dirigible's length should not
exceed 325 feet and the capacity 1,000,000 cubic feet-less than sixth the size of the ill-starred naval airships Akron and Macon. The new dirigible, the navy said, will be used for training.

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## Ranch Talk

Via Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn.

By Sunshine Matthews

Mars McLean, who ranches near unction, sold 168 coming yearlings and twos at 7 1-2 and 8 1-2 cents to C. B. McMillan of Mason. They were reported to have been sold without shrink or cut.

M. B. McVay, Eden banker and one of the promoters of Eden's annual ram sale, has one of the lamb crop stories for 1939. McVay says that five of his registered ewes gave birth to nine lambs last week.

Dee Jones of Roswell, N. M., has contracted his 1939 calves, the unborn crop, to a northern feeder at 11 1-2 cents a pound. He is said to have an unusually good herd of cows. Rumors went the rounds of the ranch country last week to the effect that a Panhandle ranchman ad sold his unborn calf crop at that same figure.

Charlie Gray & Sons, in the Brady country, contracted a string # around 400 coming yearlings some time ago at 9 and 10 cents a pound for May 1 delivery.

Bryan Yeager of Brownwood, who operates the Merriwether ranch near Alpine, sold 3,000 yearling ewes at \$5.50 out of the wool. Reports the last of the week were that a large string of yearling ewes had been bought from several the two days. a head in the wool,

Business club as sponsor. The ous ranches in that section. rodeo is an all-amateur affair and will be held o nthe old roundup Pierce A. Hoggett has been site on the Spur ranch. George named central chairman of the the rodeo board.

Speakers for the short course will nclude W. R. Nesbitt, animal husbandry specialist of A. & M. colege; George P. McCarthy, poultry expert from A. & M.; L. L. John on, state director of 4-H clubs; F. E. Lichte, A. & M. cotton specialist; Walter Dillard, Jr., of New Braunfels Textile Mills, and Walter Cardwell of the Luling Foundation

A baby beef show and auction and the balance will be sold. sale will feature the second day and the celebration will climax with a free barbecue. Approximately 3,000 farmers and ranchmen are expected for the event, A. R. Eggeling is chairman of

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recreation and entertainment for

Three representatives from the 700 mixed kids at \$3.35 around. Crow and Cheyenne Indian reser-June 16 and 17 have been claimed vations in Montana were in Uvaide

Pierce A. Hoggett has been are at Palo Pinto. Sloan has been named chairman of new Kerr County Boys Fat Stock Show, recently made a permanent organization. Adam Wilson is vice- wethers in Glasscock county from New Braunfels business men will chairman and Monroe Kensing is Mrs. Henry Currie at 6 cents be hosts at their annual good will secretary-treasurer. Success of the pound out of the wool. fiesta on March 8 and 9, entertain- fourth annual stock show this year ing with a two-day short course, at Kerrville was said to have juslivestock show and barbecue. The tifled further expansion and per-yearling ewes, according to reports affair is sponsored by the chamber manent organization. Regular from over the ranch country, is standing committees were appoint. \$6 to \$6.50 out of the wool. Ranched at a meeting of business men, men are asking \$5.50 a head for ranchmen, and representatives of muttons out of the wool, one buyer the sponsoring group, the Junior said. chamber of commerce.

Marvin Skaggs of Junction, whose Angoras topped the recent Stock Yards at San Antonio has Kimble county livestock show, increased from \$5,739,000 in 1925 to the Angora show at Lampasas gain, one and a quarter million.
July 19, 20 and 21. Six os eight was achieved in spite of the gen-

says that not over ten per cent of the kid crop in his country is on the ground,

Blackstone Smith of Junction escribes the Angora as the "poor man's friend'—and says the goat eats up, while the sheep eats down, Mr. Smith says he never has to feed his goats and kids them on the open range. He watches the weather for shearing time and waits for a warm temperature so that he will avoid having to keep hat he will the goats in a shed.

Mack Ystes, San Saba ranch-man, who runs about 5,000 head of goats, has just purchased 400 mutton kids from Oliver Flowers of Menard at \$5.50 in the bein. byin Gelstweidt, who ranghes de



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### Little Chance For Policy On Dams

life today.

The senate affairs committee reused it a favorable report yesterday after declining to send it to a abcommittee for rewriting.

author, gave notice of minority report but 15 affirmative votes will be necessary to keep it alive on the senate calendar.

to Buchanan dam, by the Lower Colorado River Authority. Sulak's proposal was statewide in effect. He stipulated a 50 per cent vacancy in reservoirs but suggested the committee could alter the figure.

Asserting he had no intention of destroying the LCRA or any other public authority, Sulak said his bill sought only genuine flood protection for property owners along the lower Colorado.
Opponents had argued adoption

of the policy he suggested would prevent repayment of loans by rivers authorities which depend upon revenue from sale of power for amortizing their borrowings. They claimed a permanent 50 per cent storage space would not al-low sufficient water for generating power in quantities to keep pace with amortization.

#### Six Athletes To Laredo Meeting

In the mile relay event, entries will be Hick or Everett, McDaniels,

#### V-8 Club Entertains

Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. Theo Collins were included as guests when Mrs. A. D. Webb entertained the V-8 club in her home Wednes-

Mrs. Leon Cole had high score for members and Mrs. Smith had high score for guests. Mrs. Carl Merrick won second high score and Mrs. Collins bingoed.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson was a tes others attendir Mrs. Alvis McCrary, Mrs. Roy Tidwell and Mrs. V. A. Merrick.

miles from Mason, sold to a Boerns man 55 top cows at \$75 a head and sold Owen Brothers of San Sabs

Bean Roberson and his brother of at Spur for the Spur Roundup, to for a week recently and bought Mineral Wells sold 2,500 head of be held with the Young Men's 1,500 head of yearlings from vari-coming yearling steers and full aged yearlings at 9 cents a pound for immediate delivery. The cattle

Otho Drake of San Angelo has contracted 2,000 coming yearling

Total sales value of the meat animals passing through the Union plans to take ten or fifteen goats to \$11,677,000 in 1938. Last year's of the goats will be his show flock erally lower price level on slaughter cattle and pigs. San Antonio, consequently, mounted from tenth W. O. Dickerson of Roosevelt to eighth place as a cattle market.



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## **Bill Fixing State**

AUSTIN, Mar. 1 UP A state policy for public dams—seeking to stipulate what percentage of each reservoir should be kept vacant for lood protection—faced a battle for

Sen. L. J. Sulak of LaGrange, the

A house committee recently kill-ed a similar bill which pertained

## Sportsman To Take

LAREDO, Mar. 2 (AP) - Choc Sportsman, track coach at North Texas State Teachers College, indicated yesterday he would enter six athletes in the Border Olympics here tomorrow.

Bryan and Christman; pole vault, Bone; mile run, Sahling.

### Two Guests Wednesday

Prevailing asking prices for

#### GIRL TO WOMANHOOD



Amarillo, Texas — Mrs. Ella M. Jones, 614 W. 5th St., says: "During adolescence I felt so nervous, weak, tired and out-of-sorts periodically and had headaches and cramps due to functional disturbances. The same of the same

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