Twelve Pages Today

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1940

HELSINKI, Mar. 7 (AP)

estroyed on the ice, the high com-

mand said in a communique which stated the invaders "attacked

fiercely" all day yesterday on the northwest of the bay.

The battle for possession

capes at the mouth of the bay and

islands off its northwestern shore

Elsewhere on the strategio

Karelian Isthmus front attacks

ed, but on the eastern front, it

acknowledged a Russian success

in the seizure of "a few islands"

a short distance off shore of the

northeastern part of Lake La-

Finland meanwhile sought to

the class of 1920-mostly youths of

year or in succeeding years.

Troops on land, the Finnish air

force, the navy and coastal de-

the depopulated and devastated

Of AAA Forms

BENEFIT CHECKS

were repulsed, the army report-

continues," it said.

Gulf of Finland.

Full AP Leased Wire

TEMPERATURES TO-NIGHT AND PRIDAY.

New British Luxury Liner Propose Full Safe In New York Harbor Labor Board

Great Vessel Makes Spectacular Dash Across Atlantic, Eluding U-Boats

NEW YORK, Mar. 7 (P)-Britain's new 85,000-ton liner Que NEW CORN, Mar. 7 (17—Britain's new so,000-ton liner registers.

Elizabeth, completing one of the strangest maiden voyages in maritime history after running the U-boat gauntiet, dropped anchor in the safety of New York harbor today with no visible gun marks on deck but protected by a mysterious new anti-mine cable.

Observers were at a loss to understand how the cable operated, since it surrounded the ship high above the water-with no apparent dropnet into the water for a sweep effect,

A member of the crew added to the mystery, when, asked if he had been afraid of submarines, he shouted back with a laugh to newsn in a tugboat alongside:

"No, they keep away from us!"

Jean Barlow, assistant marine superintendent of the Cunard-White Star Lines in New York, one of the three persons permitted to board the Queen Elizabeth at quarantine, said the liner brought only a skeleton crew of between 300 and 400 men and that it was "very

Although apparently without guns, the Queen Elizabeth mounted two "pill box" housings, about five feet high, which may have been used as observation posts to keep a watch against submarines.

A war-time fugitive, fleeing the dangers of German bombing assaults in her Clyde river berth in Scotland, the Queen Elizabeth successfully evaded the threat of German undersea attack and triumphed in its risk of a mortal blow against British claims of suprem

Planes first sighted the Queen "looking like a dirty gray whaloff Fire Island, cutting up a mile-long wake as her giant engines turned up apparently close to her top speed of more than 32 knots.

Only a few figures were seen on the decks, and not until a TWA plane made a second circle did the ship make her nationality known when crew members broke out the

crush the present German regime

Elysee Palace today.

A company of the Republican

Guard stood smartly to attention

as the automobile bearing Roose-

velt's emissary rolled into the

Welles immediately entered the

president's office for a ceremonial

visit before going to the war min-

Big Spring and Howard county

schools will close their doors Fri-

day while more than 100 teachers

and administrators participate in

Several teachers in schools of

this city and county will have parts

In addition to general conven-

part in sectional meetings on

commercial, foreign language,

guidance, homemaking, indus-trial arts, intermediate, language

arts, library, music, physical edu

cation, primary, safety, science and mathematics, social science

Among local people on the pro-

homa superintendent, Agnes Cur-rie, Margueritte K. Wood, and

Lorraine Lamar. H. F. Railsback,

Garner superintendent, is on the

nominations committee. W. C.

Blankenship, Big Spring superintendent, and Anne Martin, How-

will address the commercial sec

tion of the convention.

Big Spring, having entertained the convention last in 1938, will ask for the 1941 meeting of the

FORMER RANGER

TAKES OWN LIFE

gram are George M. Boswell, Co.

and speech subjects.

association parley in Plainview.

educational methods in Texas."

istry to see Premier Daladier.

The Queen Elizabeth suddenly WELLES SOUNDS straightened out from her preyious PEACE POLICIES OF FRANCE

for New York harbor-apparently sure, now, that she was in safe waters. Below the water-line, the ship

showed dark red and along the water-line there were patches of black under the gray paint, indiapplied for the audacious voyage to this country.

Meanwhile, preparations were made to greet the Queen Elizabeth berth at pler 90, at the foot of West 50th street, where two dredges have recently been deepening the north side of the slip for her huge bulk.

The newcomer will lie in a \$113,-750,000 maritime "klondike" on the New York waterfront, alongside the \$60,000,000 French liner Normandie and the Queen Elliabeth's sister Leachers Go

A police detail of 250 men was stationed in the pier vicinity, and not even newsmen or photographers were allowed to enter the pier

In completing her strange maiden voyage, the Queen Eliz abeth wrote a new chapter in

For the voyage of this largest the annual West Texas Teachers potential target for an enemy warship was:

1. Made without an alarm, and 2. Not disclosed until late yes-

"Thousands of Clydeside people knew the Elizabeth had left her British Press association in Londoro "Yet the secret was kept."

The secret was kept until the new queen of the seas was safely within the American neutrality zone.

2 Escape Jail At Seminole

AUSTIN, Mar. 7 (A) - State police said today two men, described as "dangerous," fled from the Gaines county jall at Seminole last

The prisoners who were being held in connection with car theft.

Clay Hoffman, 21.

The Gaines county sheriff's of-fice reported the men fied in a stolen automobile. Details of the scape were lacking here.

German Planes Are Chased Off After Fight With Britons

LONDON, Mar. 7 UP-Two Ger man warplanes fought with Britpursuit planes off the east coast

of England tonight.
Onlookers saw one raider almost collide with a British plane as the collide with a British plane as the Peace Justice Sam Rogers re-tional guard armory building pro-

fight began.

In a few minutes a second raider with two British fighters in pursuit appeared. Then came three more British planes and the two Germans "were driven out to sea," the collockers said.

iff Thomas C. Wilcox of Wayne

county (Detroit) is shown as

conspiring to protect gambling.

He was one of six county offi-

cials indicted by Judge Homer

Ferguson sitting as a one-man

grand jury investigating gam-bling and graft,

panied by Robert D. Murphy. United States charge d'affaires.

interview with Daladier.

went to the war ministry for an

Later he was to visit August de

dersecretary for foreign affairs.

few hours again next week en

Grade Crash

DALLAS, Mar. 7. (49-One of

the most spectacular truck-train

collisions in North Texas history

cars of a crack streamlined train,

and demolished a heavy auto-con-

ly, physicians believed.

None of the 40 passengers and

crew members was injured, al-though several in the coach

Armory Loan To

FORT WORTH, Mar. 7 (A)-The

state armory board was called to

day by its chairman, Brevet Lieut

Houston to consider the Recon-

Be Studied

struck were shaken up.

voy truck.

Dallas.

rise of naziism."

received Sumner Welles at the with the president, Welles, accom-

Newspapers emphasized France's route to Rome, where he will spend

war intentions by recalling the na- two more days before sailing for

tion's "mistake in thinking Ger- the United States March 18.

Turnover Of

Committee Advocates New Group To Act 'Merely As Judge'

was included in the changes pro posed by Chairman Smith (D-Va) of an investigating committee. The committee majority advocated that Soviet Russian troops seekthe present board, headed by J. ing to drive across the ice of

ed with him were Representatives Finns, the Finnish high com-Halleck (R-Ind) and Routzohn (R-mand reported today.

The minority, Representatives amendments as "emasculatory"

Healey and Murdock said the anges "propose to sacrifice vital ghts of labor."

PARIS, Mar. 7 (P)-President many was a nation of poets and ophers despite the terrible president and to have no connec-France avowedly determined to proof of the World war and the tion with the board, should prose-After an hour and 22 minutes

This amendment apparently was based on charges that in some cases the board had acted as judge, jury and prosecutor.

Champetier de Ribes, French unemploye who had engaged in wilful violence during a labor disdon Sunday and be in Paris for a

the fundamental principle collective bargaining in

man J. Warren Madden, Edwin S. Smith and William M. Leiserson. particular targets of criticism in

Arrest Made In The heavy truck, driven by A. I.

theme "measuring and evaluating Burlington Sam Houston Zephyr FORT SUMNER, N. M., Mar. 7 at a crossing seven miles south of Kidd was mangled and hurled 25 feet from the crash into a nearby meadow. He died instantday at the conclusion of an investi-gation by officers of New Mexico mated to be outstanding in both anced by ordinary deductions and Force of the collision knocked the undercarriage of the second and

and the two cars jumped the track, result of the probe, which officers

TRIALS OF CAMPAIGN

Conductor on the train, Charles TUCSON, Ariz., Mar. 7 (A) ard county superintendent, on the Hamilton, declared that the train's legislation committee, and Miss horn was on full blast as the train Wood on the state delegates com-approached the intersection and mittee. W. T. Strange, Lubbock, that a special safety red light on a former resident of Big Spring the front of the train also was on.

K. Long. Jones arrived yesterday

a formality, Jones will be inau gurated May 16.

MRS. JAS. ROOSEVELT

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 7 UP Betsey Cushing Roosevelt today was granted a divorce from James osevelt, son of the president.

In issuing the decree, Judge Gould said he had examined the

Royal Air Force Asks Peace Terms Larger Appropriation To Carry On The War

Sweden Seeks An Armistice

In Russo-Finnish Conflict

LONDON, Mar. 7 (P)-The Royal Air Force in a day of brisk activity at home and abroad today shot down a German air raider off Scotland, announced the successful scouting of strategic German bases and cities during the night and went to the house of comm

pound (\$400) token" appropriation—but Sir Kingsley Wood, the minister, said it involved "the greatest expenditure" of this kind

a ring of steel on the seaport carried out more than a thousand need immediate attention." Align-losses under the fire of the day and night in the six months of conflict. He said 44 German aircraft had been brought down around British coasts "without a single Yanks Destroyed More than 30 Russian tanks were

He said the Royal Air Force had

loss on our side" and many more had been forced down in neutral territory or upon the sea. In asking funds, Sir Kingsles said the air force was preparing for a "great expansion of strength which we know will be required." Prime Minister Chamberlain an-

nounced army estimates would be presented in the house next Tues-The air minister said British fliers had sighted German submarines on more than 100 occa sions and had delivered more than 60 attacks and successfully escort

ed more than 700 convoys. Sir Kingsley reported the fighting strength of the air force had been doubled in 12 months and said the allied output of aircraft now was greater than Ger-

scheduled for re-examination this Germany is expanding and improving her air force, Sir Kingsley said, but "many of her aircraft types must have proved disappoint

fenses all were used in actions against Russians attempting to Hugh Dalton, laborite, said there cross the ice not only in the Bay was a feeling that "too many Gerof Vilpuri but to the west in the man bombers are being allowed to get away after bombing our ships." The Finnish air force was par and charged there had been a lack icularly active in punishing of effective cooperation between helteriess Russians on the stretch- the air command and other fight s of ice, the high command said, ing services,

The men called up today for duty included men who previously had been rejected for reasons On Income Tax

The new call came while the WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 (P) of Vipuri still were in virtually Federal tax experts calculated to-the same positions they occupied day that income taxes this year almost a week ago outside the key from state and local government Karelian Isthmus city. Military observers expressed be times as high as the \$16,000,000 fate of a proposed soil conservation

lief the final Red army assault on previously forecast, Under a new law, the estimated two countles in a referendum Sat-\$3,600,000,000 salaries of about 2,- urday. city was being delayed by failures of soviet attacks on Finnish lines 600,000 state and local workers will be subject to federal tax. Because the average of these salaries was low, the tax yield was not consid-

Farm and ranch benefit payment Experts are revising their estieastern New Mexico cattlemen, were received at the county AAA state and local officials have priwho were duped into joining an al- office here Thursday. One farm vate incomes as well which forlegedly fraudulent cattle theft pro- check was for \$172.93 and eight merly escaped federal taxation ection agency, was announced to range checks for \$3,668.61. Only s either because of failure to report

> bonds of the \$25,000 non-tax revenue swimming pool issue will be made by E. V. Spence, city manager, in a conference Friday in Dallas with Thomas L. Ferratt of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

he bond service section of the loan division for RFC.

The rate of payment on the swimming pool issue, to be retired from pool and golf course revenues, was fixed in advance of construction of the \$32,500 natatorium and is considered out of proportion to pool receipts.

issue, \$18,000 is outstanding.

Presented By Moscow Govt.

Speculation As To Demands Goes Without Confirmation

HELSINKI, Mar. 7. UP—The official Finnish Press bureau to-night declared it believed Russia planned presentation of territor-ial demands "more far reaching in character than those rejected by Finland prior to the present

STOCKHOLM, March 7 (AP)-Sweden is seeking to arrange an armistice in the Russian-Finnish war, usually reliable sources said today, adding that Russian peace terms recently had been presented to Finland. Terms Not Known

The exact nature of the terms is still the subject of speculation, but there were unconfirmed reports that Russia demanded sur-

matum expiring at midn March 8-9.) Official Swedish circles said they

could neither deny nor confirm re-ports that Sweden had submitted eace terms from Joseph Stalin to the Helsinki government.

tions had proceeded through the Russian minister to Sweaca, Middane Alexandra Kollomay, the Finnish linister here, Eljas Ericko, who is former Finnish foreign minister, and the Swedish foreign office.

According to reports, Stalin has called for surrender of the Kareiian Isthmus to Russia, along, week

and Ladoga, and some territory in the Petsamo district on the Arctic Sweden's interest is believed to

policy as regards passage of for-eign aid to Finland and new re-ports that Finland is considering an appeal directly to the we powers for military as

courthouse, and at the Lenorah and Flower Grove school houses. some outstanding military suc Expressing the hope that the in Finland. vote in the election would be a Reported conversations in Berrepresentative one, O. P. Griffin, lin between the noted Swedish ex-Howard county agent, pointed out plorer Sven Hedin and Adolf Hitler

Cooler Weather

servation are purely voluntary, even under a district set-up. Administration is in the hands of five

farmers or ranchers elected by state election laws to vote and who own farm or ranch land in the proown farm or ranch land in the pro-posed district, and who reside in spots in the state but no severe

the district may cast ballots. Com-munity property entitles husband and wife to vote. Spence will seek to effect a refunding of the bonds through RFC
The proposed district includes to permit amortization on a less rigid basis so that pool revenues that part of Glasscock and Midnight and private plants at Amarical Control of the Co

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair with rising

ANTI - POLITICS BILL LIKELY PRORATION HEARING SET FOR MARCH 20 AUSTIN, Mar. 7 (197—The statewide oil proration hearing has been set definitely for March 20, Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadier announced today. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been docketed for that date on a tentative basis. The hearing previously had been definitely for SESSION Lefore approaching a vote on this move, however, the senate relegislation to broaden the anti-political law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considered its action yesterday relitical law which bears his name, considere

turned an inquest verdict of death gram in Texas.

AUSTIN, Mar. 7 (A)-J. W. Ald-Gen. John A. Hulen of Fort Worth,

rich, 68, a former Texas ranger, to meet at 10 a. m., Saturday in

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More Losses WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 CP-Prompt creation of a new three-man labor board to act "merely Suffered By as a judge" in collective bargaining disputes topped a list of 17 amendments to the Wagner act **Red Forces** recommended to congress by a special house committee. Troops Balked In Freedom also for an employer discuss labor situations with Attempt To Cross his workers" within limitations Ice Near Viipuri

Warren Madden, be tossed out of the Bay of Viipuri to tighten in British history. office at this session. Smith said his amendments rep. of Viipuri suffered heavy sorties into German territory by resented "imperative things that

Healey (D-Mass) and Murdock (D-Utah), protested against the and threatening to "the principles, purposes and objectives of

In proposing to separate judicial and prosecuting functions, the ma-jority suggested that an adminisbe appointed by the

strengthen her army by calling up 19-and all men of other classes

One amendment would forbid the payroll reinstatement of any

The suggested changes, Smith said, are not intended to affect Wagner act but, he sald, would define the work of the new administrative body more clearly and eliminate cause of some of

about the present board. Board frombers now are Chairly had bee of health. Madden and Smith have been the he course of the Smith committee's hearings since last Septem-

killed one person, tore up two Westex Swindle on the program which has as its Kidd, struck the second car of the

and West Texas. third cars loose from the coaches

One man was under arrest as the remaining upright, however, as the train buckled and scraped 300 yards induced to pay from \$10 to \$25 for before it stopped. "protection" in the organization.

JONES RESTS FROM

Governor-nominate Sam H. Jone of Louisiana turned to ranch life today in an endeavor to gain back 12 pounds he lost in the success ful campaign to unseat Gov. Earl

Jones arrived yesterday to spend three weeks visiting Mrs. Jones' parents, City Councilman W. E. Gambrell and Mrs. Gambrell. He was accompanied by his wife and Steve Alford, who assisted in the campaign.

F. V. Swain, And finite representation representative for the district, discussed the forms which show soil depleting acrosses, allotments and acreage proposed to be planted, rates of payment for conservation and parity (1.6 and 1.55 cents pound on parity (1.6 and 1.55 cents pound on parity (1.6 and 1.65 cents pound on parity (

With the general election merely

at the home of his brother, R. W. struction Finance Corporation's GIVEN HER DIVORCE

Mrs. Roosevelt was granted an interlocutory decree by Superior Judge Thomas C. Gould.

Would Refund Bonds On Pool

Farm plan sheets, in use for the first time this year, were ex-plained at a meeting of county Efforts to refund outstanding committeemen, county agents, administrative assistants and at the Settles hotel Thursday. F. V. Swain, AAA field repre-

Ferratt is field representative

adjusted normal yield for cotton). non-depleting land used, and on proposed soil building practices.

Also discussed at the parley was the Texas Hand Book (1940)

agriculture conservation pro-gram) which applies specifically to this state. Formerly the southern region handbook was used in this area. This year enough copies of the hand book have been turned to provide each farm

will carry the load. Of the original land counties north of the North Concho and Sulphur Draw divide After the meeting, community committeemen, under the super-

LODGE LEADER DIES

NEWTON, Mass. Mar. 7 GP — be continued even in the fields of clother be continued even in the fields of councils. Charles Hadley Spilman, 63, grand foreign commerce "in order to assectary general for the northern mire the essential flow of supplies ported that German pressure on Masonic jurisdiction, supreme to our army and our people."

Carol's statement was approved for the country's entire 1940 wool Accepted Scottish Rite, died today, in a long session of the crown country's entire 1940 wool

will work with farmers and assist GUARANTEE INDEPENDENCE

them in planning operations, advising on the most adaptable practices with emphasis on soil conservation and building.

The conference here was the last of three held in the district by Swain. Visitors af the pariey were H. M. Pitzhugh, Garden City vocational agriculture teacher, and E. L. McAlester, Midland, soil conservation service. Counties represented here Thursday were Howard, Dawson, Gaines, Sterling, Midland, Martin, Ector. Andrews, Gleaseach and E. C. Tam sure my people will accept in the minimum and colors. The pariety of the conference here was the last of three held in the district by Swain. Visitors af the pariety were H. M. Pitzhugh, Garden City vocational agriculture teacher, and E. L. McAlester, Midland, soil conservation service. Counties represent the pariety of the conference here was the materially increased to bear the materially increased to bear the materially increased to bear the materials.

In a deciaration that relations between Rumania and other nations are good, the king specifically mentationed only Italy and Bulgaria.

Meanwhile, Viroui Tiles, Rumanian minister to London, was resume, the monarch said:

"I am sure my people will accept a British poposal that Great British poposal that Gr K. Mackey, professor of animal husbandry at Texas A. & M. college, was named new secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association by directors meeting at the court house here today.

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Strict neutrality, he declared, will ports, including oil, the most coverage of the product.

render of the Karelian Isthi Vilpuri, Lake Ladogs and part of the far northern Petsamo area. An armistice, it was said, would be followed by further ef-YORK, Mar. 7 (49-Dr. Joan H. Finley (above), educator and editor emeritus of the New

Yo.k Times, died in his sleep

early today.

Dr. Finley, 76, a native of Grand Ridge, Ill., was a former

New York state commissioner of education and at one time

the City of New York, as well

as of Knox college, at Gales-

Conservation

Dist. Election

Set Saturday

Landowners of Howard

George White, polling super-visor, announced that Howard

siding in justice precinct No. 1

2. In Martin county balloting

will be conducted at the county

If approved in sufficient ma-

jority, the district will be known as the Sulphur Draw Soil Con-

servation district. It cannot levy

taxes nor issue bonds, but it will

have the service of the Soil Con-

servation Service technicians free to ranchmen and farmers.

voters of the district.

burg, III.

president of the College of

newspapers said the Russian peace terms were in the form of an ulti-

One theory was that negotia-

Significance was seen in reports that Dr. Juho Panzikivi, Finnish

Martin counties will decide the district composed chiefly of the have been prompted by the in-creasingly difficult position of this country in view of her stated county voting would be in the county courtroom for those re-

and at the city hall in Coahoma It has become the popular view that Germany would be ready to intervene as soon as Russia ga

that "the state board must decide from the number who vote wheth-or there is enough interest to justi-fy the district. The board requests that all eligible voters cast a bal-

In South Texas

DALLAS, Mar. 7 (29 - Strong All efforts at soil and water conversation are purely voluntary, winds carried dust and cooler weather southward through Texas to the coast during the night.

Houston, Port Arthur and Galveston, the Dallas weather bureau said, reported a duster which reduced visibility slightly.

Lubbock with 27 and Amerilla with 28 degrees were the publication.

Mrs. Younger To Anna Belle Edwards Among Ranch Girls At Stock Show Head Parent-Teacher Council

Mrs. McCormick To Be Candidate For Office

Mrs. W. B. Younger was named president of the Parent-Teacher Council and Mrs. Aultman Smith was made vice-president when the group met at the high school Wedenday. Other new officers include Mrs.

H. W. Smith, secretary, and J. N. Routh, treasurer.

The 1940 district conference l to be invited to meet in Big Spring at the Abilene convention on March 27, 28, 29 it was decided and Mrs. Hayes Stripling is to extend the invitation.

Mrs. Younger, as incoming president, was elected as delegate to represent the council at the con-ference in Abilene. Mrs. W. W. McCormick was named nominee from Big Spring as a candidate for vice president of district No. 6. The candidates will be voted on in

Mrs. J. V. Birdwell was elected publicity chairman to fill the un expired term of Mrs. Hank Mc Daniel who resigned. Reports were given from local unit presidents and included Mrs. Younger of South Ward, Mrs. Aultman ith of College Heights, Mrs. M E. Boatman of North Ward, Mrs T. Brooks of high school, Mrs. H. E. Howie of Central Ward, Mrs Lex James of East Ward, and Mrs. McCormick from West Ward, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, safety

chairman, and Mrs. Wayne Pearce health chairman, gave reports.
Others present were Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. D. P. Thompson, J. A. Coffee, Mrs. O. C. Hart, Mrs. J. J. Throop.

Covered-Dish Luncheon Given By Friendship Class At Church

Au 11:30 o'clock covered-dish luncheon was served to the mem bers of First Baptist Friendship class when it met at the church Wednesday, Mrs. Clyde Angel gave the devotional and Mrs. Pat Ble lack discussed the minutes.

Mrs. M. H. Stalling and Mrs. R B. Hambrick were guests. Other present were Mrs. Arnold Seydler, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. Hurk Agee, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Tru-man Townsend, Mrs. M. J. Strat- Mrs. Allen Cox Is on, Mrs. Harlan Johnson.

Mrs. W. H. Perry, Mrs. I. D. Tisher, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Gift By Class Theo Andrews, Mrs. W. R. Ver-schoyle, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. Frank Segrest, Mrs. C. Chaney.

Constipation Relief That Also Pepsin-izes Stomach

When constitution brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and had breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowelsdon't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderful stomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your howels. Tests prove the ma moves your bowels. Tests prove the wer of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of digested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric aculity and names. This is how pepsinring your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine
sakes up lary nerves and muscles in your
bowels to relieve your constipation. So see
how much better you feel by taking the
santive that also puts Pepsin to work on
that stomach discomfort, too. Even fincity children love to taste this pleasant
family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your
druggist today!

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.



Daily Calendar Of Week's Events ranch girl honor guests will pro-

SATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY HD COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock in the coun-

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB will meet at 19 o'clock with Mary Evelyn Law-rence, 711 Aylford, Sanders, 407 E. Park.

Given Farewell

Mrs. Allen Cox, who is leaving Friday for Lubbock where the fam-ored Wednesday afternoon at the ly will make their home, was hon- home of Mrs. Fred Simpson, 1014 ored with a parting gift from the Nolan street, with a surprise show-First Methodist Philathea class er. Tuesday when it met for business at the church.

Harrison of vice president, A committee was named to select a second vice-president.

Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. Robert Fields, Mrs. L. V. Crocker, Mrs. Tields, Mrs. L. V. Crocker, Mrs. Allen Wiggins, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, and a luncheon was served at 12 o'clock. Present were Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. C. Gaylor, and Mrs. R. E. Porter. Sending gifts were Mrs. C. B. Company of the Easter bunnies to the Easter colors were the colors

Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Hugh Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Jayes, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. J. P. McClen, C. M. Wenner, Mrs. C. P. McClen, Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. ny, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. J. Ollie Anderson and Mrs. Herbert D. Jones, Miss Marceline Besson Mrs. B. C. Barron, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Smith, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. B. E. Free-

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B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Miss Mil-

dred Creath, 710 E. 3rd. LADIES' GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Coun try Club for luncheon.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

ty agent's office. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at \$ o'clock with Mrs. Preston R

Mrs. Cox was presented with Gaylor and Mrs. Simpson. ight rock crystal water glasses. Due to the absence of Mrs. Cox,

president, Mrs. Charles Watson, or of pink and white were carried out in decorations. former vice president, will fill the office of president and Mrs. Pat office of president and Mrs. Pat Harrison of vice president. A com-Cecil Nabors, Mrs. A. D. Meador,

Iva Hunevcutt, Mrs. Randall Pickle. Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Mickey Beale, Bell Morgan, Mrs. John Garrison, Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Mrs. N. V. Hilbun, Mrs. W. F.

at sea the call letters were "CQD," high school gymnasium,

Mrs. Duke Rogers, Mrs. Jake Mrs. Lamun Leads A Bishop, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Discussion On Youth T. A. Pharr, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. Albert At Forsan School

Bernard Lamun of Big Spring conducted a panel discussion of "Problems of Youth" for the P-T.A tion of "SOS" as a distress signal meeting Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Merle Dempsey

Students taking part were Tommy McDonald, Calvin Rude, Betty Blue Bonnet Club Jane Harmon, Adelaide Hargroyes Carol Jean Criner, Gayle Green, Coleen Moore, Fred Lonsford, Rob-

ert Yarbro. Miss Mary Snell was leader of the meeting and was assisted by

Mrs. A. R. Rude. Mrs. J. D. Leonard, association president, announced a special

score and Mrs. H. A. Stegner was high acorer for guests.

Inkman, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. Los Troubadores Club Albert Fisher, Mrs. R. C. Strain and Mrs. V. Van Gieson.



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The 1940 ranch girls are Mar garet Stockstill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stockstill, Pamps; Elverna Criswell, daughter of Mr Mrs. Stewart Williams was hon-Ozona; Mary Anna Green, daugh- Cushing. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green Albany; Billie Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Miller Coleman; Daisy Chambers, daughter of V. M. Chambers, Loyington Hostesses were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. N. M.; Anna Belle Edwards, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ed Games of forty-two and Chinese wards, Big Spring, and Lillian Lea checkers were played and the col-Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. San Salvador Armstrong, Big Attending were Mrs. C. E. Mor

Easter Bunnies Are

Barron, Faye, Hallie Mae and Lula when Mrs. R. F. Bluhm enter- the office of Mrs. Roy Williams who tained the Entre Nous club in her resigned.

home Wednesday. Salad, sandwiches,

Others present were Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Aron Scott, Mrs. Wednesday Bridge Club B. E. Freeman and Mrs. M. A. Has Afternoon Session next hostess.

Is Hostess To The

Mrs. C. O. Nalley won guest high core Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Merla Dempsey entertained the Blue Bonnet club in her home. St. Patrick's day colors were used in the refreshments and decorations. Mrs. W. D. McDonald prizes were green and white and won club high score and Mrs. J. L. prizes were green and white and the state of the st meeting the third Tuesday this Terry bingoed.

meeting the third Tuesday this month to elect new officers.

Three Guests Meet With Pioneer Bridge Club

Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Seth Parsons and Mrs. J. G. Parsons of Crookston, Minn., were guests of the Pioneer club when it met Wed. J. D. Merrill, Mrs. Hershell petty, Mrs. E. C. Boatier, Mrs. Hershell as the only guest of the No-Trump Petty, Mrs. E. C. Boatier, Mrs. deed a St. Pathog were Mrs. C. M. Other splaying were Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Ray Shaw and Mrs. George Hall.

Mrs. T. R. Drone Is Bridge Club

J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Ira L. Wattins.

Mrs. T. R. Drone was included as the only guest of the No-Trump Petty, Mrs. E. C. Boatier, Mrs. club when it met Wednesday in

club next meeting. A salad course was served and others playing were Mrs. C. W. Bill Graves And Elnora Cunningham, Mrs. John Clarke, Hubbard Are Hosts To Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. W. W.

were hosts to the Los Troubadores club Wednesday night in the S. J. Hubbard home.

A quin on books by Olga Owens was won by Howard Carmack who received the book, "Hunchback of National Carmack Whose Notre Dame" by Victor Hugo. Notre Dame" by Victor Hugo.

Ann Griffin gave a mock club report and a word game was held with Robbie Elder, who won low score, receiving a dictionary.

Coffee and cake using a Ri. Patrick's Day theme were served. Guests were Lounis Evana, Jake Anderson and Douglas Pyle. Cithers were Winnell Fischer, Euna Lee Long, Mary Evelyn Lawrence and Jack Stiff.

Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp Entertains For The Triangle Bridge Club

A spring motif was used in the tallies, refreshments and prizes when Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp entertained the Triangle Bridge club n her home Wednesday afternoon Mrs. James Little won club high score and Mrs. Robert Stripling

received guest high score, The club will meet next with ing were Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. just as much at home in evening Johnson, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. gowns and on the dance floor as in R. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee, Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Al Groebl, Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs.

Joe Pond, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Criswell, Throck-morton; Margaret Owens, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, R. Sanders, Mrs. William F. Wednesday Evenii

Firemen Ladies Get Vote Of Thanks From Auxiliary

Ladies met with the Firemen Ladies Wednesday afternoon to express appreciation for the Firemen's auxiliary cleaning up the W. O. W. hall and fixing new drapes for the windows.

The committee consisted of Mrs. J. P. Meador, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and Mrs. W. W. McCormick. Mrs. Macie McTier was named

Tables were covered with cloths drill captain for the lodge and Mrs. decorated with Easter bunnies and Pattie Manion presided Mrs. J. B. ney, Kate Gilmore, Mrs. E. O. the Easter colors were used Shulls was closed Mrs. J. B. Headland of Fort Worth

Others present were Mrs. Florcookies and ence Rose, Mrs. Annie Wilson, Mrs. ice tea were served and Easter Ina McGowan, Mrs. Birdle Adams, Approaching Marriage eggs given as favors. Mrs. M. S. Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Mamie Beale won high score and Mrs. Lovelady, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. Glen Hancock received low score. Alice Mins, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Announced Bingo awards went to Mrs. Guy Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Bingo awards went to Mrs. Guy Mrs. Maurine McCright, Mrs. Susie Stinebaugh and Mrs. Herbert Weisen, Mrs. Jewel Williams and Lendora Rose.

With Mrs. G. C. Graves

It was closed club yesterday afternoon when the Wednesday Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. G. C. Graves with just mem-

and Mrs. J. J. Green received low score. Bingo awards went to Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and Mrs. W. M. Gage. A salad course was served and

colors used in the favors and used a St. Patrick's Day theme.
Others playing were Mrs. C. M

Petty, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. club when it met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. V. A. Merrick Mrs. Hodges will entertain the with Mrs. Willard Smith high

> Mrs. Arthur Elkins won secon high score and Mrs. Drone and Mrs. J. W. Joiner bingoed. A salad course was served at the refreshment hour and others play Bill Graves and Einors Hubbard ing were Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. Ben vere hosts to the Los Troubsdores Hogue and Mrs. John Ratliff.

Mrs. Lee O. Rogers and Glenn, returned Wednesday night by American Airlines from El Paso Mrs. W. B. Hardy. Others play where they have been visiting

PERSONAL

Let's Get

Mrs. Roy Williams and Donald Charlotte and Gilbert, are leaving tonight to spend the weekend is Edgewood, Tex.

Three Entertain For Wednesday Evening

Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Henry Covert and Lennah Rose Black

More Society News On Page 5 entertained the Idle Art Bridge club Wednesday evening in the L.

L. Freeman home.
Mrs. Kelly Burns won high score and Mrs. Fletcher Sneed received floating prize. Mrs. Harold Lytle won consolation award,

Other favors were drawn from a box by order of the scores. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Lowndes Han shaw, Mrs. S. R. Whaley, Mrs. H. W. Dunagan, Mrs. D. M. McKin-Eddie Studer of Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. T. H. Neel, Mrs. Ray McMahen

Mrs. Burns is to be next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Mullins of Coahoma announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jean, to William F. Talley of Coahoma and formerly of Snyder, Texas, on March 22nd.

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Joyce Nolen Is Given Surprise Shower Here

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A surprise, miscellaneous show was given for Joyce Nolen Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Fred Stephens. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Lee

Hanson and Mrs. Stephens.
Miss Nolen is the bride-elect of to take place Easter Sunday, March

The bride-elect's chosen of pink and green and orchid and blue were used throughout the party decorations. Rabbits decorated the rooms and the lace-laid table was centered with a nest of Easter eggs. Minature rabbits surrounded the nest. Candelabra with three candles of the chosen colors wer on either side of the centerpiece. Individual cake squares and mints were also of the pastel colors and were served to the guests. The honoree was taken n an Easter hunt and found her gifts hidden about the house.

Guesta were Mrs. Lowell Baird of Graham, Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel and Mrs. Leroy Echols both of Coahoma, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. Edward Watt, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Mabel Quinn, Mrs. Mabel McKelsy, Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Ralph La Londe, Mrs. Gladys Nolen, Mrs. S. H. La Londe, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. H. D. McCright,

Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. Danel Bird, Mrs. J. B. Collins, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Maurine Rowe, Les Ida Pinkston, Eddie Ray Lees, La Fern Dehlinger, Eloise Kuyken-dall, Wanda McQuain, Bobby Taylor, Jocile Tompkins, Rosemary Lassiter, Caroline McCleskey, Roberta Lee Hanson, Mrs. Wilbur Barnett and Mrs. George Thomas Sending gifts were Mrs. R. L. Wolfe, Mrg. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Joe Grimland, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Claude Wolf, Mrs. Bud Maddox, Mrs. J. L. Col-lins, Mrs. John Dillard, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Gordon Phil-lips, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, both of Coahoma,

and seas in the world is estimated from 2 to 2 1-2 miles.

Amateur Hour And Box Supper At Forsan Tonight

FORSAN, Mar. 7 (Spl) - Mice Luclia Thomas, speech arts instructor, will direct an amateur hour program Thursday night, March 7th, in connection with a community box supper sponsored by the junior-senior class.

Music, songs, dances and readings will constitute the program. Taking part are Byrlene Cramer, Juanita Lonsford, James Gardner, Jimmie Johnson, Edna Earl Bradham, Eva Merl Skiles, Betty Jo Prentiss Bass and her marriage is take place Easter Sunday, March jorie Oglesby, Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Gayle Green and the faculty quartet composed of P. D. Lewis, I. L. Watkins, C. B. Connally and

R. O. Oliver. Students from Chalk school will also give several selections. Proceeds will go for the annual trip fund and the public is invited,

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be around early in April—is hoping Says the supervisor: that the people will be willing—and "If every family would devote prepared—to give ready answers to the conversation at one single

ing that some member of each fam- sus man will call for (unless conily be designated as spokesman gressman effect changes) about when the enumerator arrives, to every household; give all the information required about every household occupant, even including roomers and hired value, if owned; monthly rental,

State's High Oil Allowable Is Criticized

AUSTIN, March 7 UP-With about three weeks of the winter (This is to get a study of internal doldrums remaining, the oil industry is casting quizzical eyes at its statistical ledger.

Foremost is the question of hov mided through the cold weather low consumption period will stack up by April 1 when, normally, de-mand improves, Some commentators forecast

stocks will be excessive by 20,000,-000 barrels on that date. They point above inventories of approximately he is temporarily away. Texas drew criticism by permit-

ting daily crude production in engaged in home housework, This has since then boosted to above the recommendation of the federal bureau of mines.

In justification, railroad commissioners asserted other states were market because the commission, duration of their unemployment in oil regulatory body in Texas, had weeks up to March 30, 1940. been clamping down on produc-

ate processing.

more and more importance in the ers.'
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These are the facts that the cen-These are the facts that the cen-

House number and street,

Live on farm? (Yes or No). Name of every person in house-hold and relationship to head of family; sex, color or race; age last birthday; single, married, widowed, or divorced.

Whether attended school or college since March 1, 1940; highest grade completed.

State or country of birth. Citizenship of any foreign-born, Where did each person live five years ago, that is on April 1, 1935? migration).

To get the complete facts of employment and unemployment, each person 14 or over must say whether at work for pay or profit in private gasoline stocks which have pyra- industry during week March 24-30. If not working for private industry, or non-emergency government work, or regular government work whether working for WPA, NYA CCC same week. If neither at work nor assigned to public emergency whether or not he is seeking work; barrels in storage if not seeking work, whether h February 24. This was 14.5 per cent has a job or business from which

Each person not at work or not seeking work must say whether March to begin at 1,490,370 barrels. school, unable to work or "other." All persons employed by private about 1,500,000 barrels, or 170,000 industry or on regular government work are required to give the number or hours worked the week of March 24-30, and those seeking work and those assigned to public taking some of Texas' rightful emergency work must state the

Every person at work, either private or emergency, must give pres-This month the commission cast ent occupation, industry and class overboard the bureau's estimate, of worker. Those without work but one member declaring the bureau's seeking work must report on figures lagging behind the demand reflected in operations. It also was work experience lasting one month pointed out that of 'crude above or more and give their last occupaground in Texas only a small per- tion, industry and class of worker. centage was available for immedi-Nationally, Illinois is taking on they will be listed as "new work experience and are seeking work

Information sought on "occupathird tion" above, must include exact nature of duties performed, such as trade, profession or particular kind of work done. Under "industry" shown above, report kind of factory, store or other business in which duties are performed. Under 'class of worker" above, report whether a wage or salary worker in private work; a wage or salary FALSE TEETH worker in government work (including WPA, CCC, NYA); an em-Here is a pleasant way to over- ployer; working on own account.

Report the number of weeks worked during 1939 (equivalent plates holds them firmer so that full-time weeks). Report the they feel more comfortable. No amount of money, wages, or salary gummy, goosy, pastry taste or feel-received (including commissions) gummy, gooey, pastry taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath), Get FASTEETH from other sources during the from other sources during the

To get a national study of racial origin, war veterans, social security, usual occupations and industry, and number of children born to women, each twentieth person will be asked the state or country of birth of father and mother; mother tongue; whether a veteran; whether a wife, widow, or child under 18 of a veteran; if a child, is the veteran father dead; what war or military service.

Each twentieth person will also be asked whether he or she has a social security number, whether or not deductions were paid for federal old age insurance, or railroad retirement in 1939. If deductions were made, were they based on all, one-half, or more, or less than half

of wages or salary? Each twentieth person will also e asked his or her "usual" occupation, industry, and class of worker. State as usual occupation that one so regarded, or if not sure, that one at which he has worked most

during the past 10 years.

This supplementary census will ilso ask each woman who has been narried whether married more than once; age at first marriage and number of children ever born



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remier of the Chinese nationalist overnment before breaking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, sald that his Japanese-sponsored regime would be inaugurated probably late this month or early in

By admission to his home, which By admission to me is guarded like a fortress to pre-is guarded like a fortress to prevent assassination attempts, fol-lowed six weeks of negotiations through Wang's assistants.

His present course of coopera-tion with the Japanese has led the Chinese government to denounce him as a traitor.

agreement with Japan, he said es-tablishment of his regime was not expected by peace movement leaders to bring an immediate end to the war in China or instantaneous withdrawal of Japanese troops. He expressed confidence, how

ever, that the Chinese people would by MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE be won over to peace and that the AP Feature Service Writer Japanese would fulfill promises regarding China's sovereignty and ndependence.

Even Generalissimo Chiang are doing. would not find the door closed to peace negotiations if he would cease fraternizing with communiies and would abandon his resistance, Wang said.

Wang predicted that "with the eace scheme put into effect, the new government will gain the con-fidence of the people; Chiang's army will disintegrate and cease to be a pational force. Under these conditions it is unlikely that a civil war will be fought."

FRANCE PERMITTING ABSENTIA WEDDINGS

PARIS. Mar. 7 (P) - French women now may marry soldiers or sailors in absentia and even after the death of the intended husband. This decree in the official journal stipulated, however, that the man must express his intention to

wed before he dies, It is designed to legitimate children and facilitate widows' pen-

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Appeal to the eye as well as the palate—that's what clever cooks

Little garnish tricks give dressiness to the plainest of meat and fish dishes. A frilly green, a gayly colored vegetable or a spicy fruit adds sparkle to the piece de resistance.

Shiny, browned apricots are just made for pan-broiled pork chops or veal steak. When the meat is nearly done cover it with apricot haives (hollow sides down), sprinkle with brown sugar and a little lemon juice and chnamon. Broil or bake until the apricots are well glazed—it will take about 10 minutes, Baste. 3 times with apricot juice or any

Codfish balls, fish loaves or timbales are set off by lemon cups filled with relish, salad or sauce. Save the lemon shells after cook-

Beet cups filled with horse-radish pickle blend, make grand partners for steak. Cook me-dium-sized beets. When cool, re-move and dice the centers and mix in some horseradish, pickie and salad dressing. Fill the beet Hot carrot strings, latticed

with chopped paraley or cress HAM AND GLACED GRAPES Remove rind from a slice of juicy-cured ham which is half an are vegetable garnishes that supply vitamins as well as color conthick. Heat a copper-clad stainless steel frying pan very hot and place ham there to brown quickly on both sides. Cover with a lid, Lower heat and cook 20 minutes. Add two tablespoons of boiling water if ham seems quite dry while cook-

Appeal To The Eye As Well As The Palate For Tastier Dishes

Grapes may be prepared while the ham is frying. To glace, make a sugar-water syrup, using one cup of sugar to one-half cup of water; add a few cloves to taste, drop in the grapes and when syrup has thickened and grapes are glazed to your liking, put them around the ham ... and supper is served.

cups when ready to serve the steak,

Certain meats seem to need th tartness supplied by glazed fruits For something really deliciou ing, notch the edges for a fancy brown 6 slices of fruit (pears, touch, and fill with a piquent cab-bage salad for codfish balls, pickle tablespoons of fat, heated in a relish for fish loaves and clive tomate sauce for timbales. Top each orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemowith a parsley sprig or some cress. Juice and 1-3 cup brown sugar Slip under the broiler or in the oven for 5 minutes to cook through. Center each with a cube of currant, cranberry or mint jelly and circle a platter of fried chicken, broiled ham or roast of lamb.

Elections Committee Named By The WTCC To Function At Meeting Here

Another preliminary formality and George Elliott of Odema is looking toward affairs of the West vice-chairman. Other members are Texas chamber of commerce at its C. W. Kleinschmidt of Canyon; C. annual convention in Big Spring Silverton; A. Baker, Gainesville; C. May 13-14-15 was effected in Abi- G. Nixon, Olney; and Booth Warene Wednesday, as the elections ren, Merkel. Rix will serve as com-committee for the 1940 conclave mittee secretary.

trast. They go very well with creamed meats, meat loaf, bread ed steaks or browned fish. Bananas can be used as a po

tato substitute as well as a garnish for steak, roasts or meat cakes. Dip peeled bananas in orange juice with a little lemon juice in it (I tablespoon of lemon for each 4 of orange), Sprinkle with brown sugar and a small amount of mace. Broil or bake for 10 minutes. Baste several times with meat drippings.

Home Wanted For Two Young Boys

Want a little boy in your home? Or do you know anyone who

There are a couple of homeless youngsters-ages 8 and 10 and nice-looking bright little chaps— who need to be placed. If you can help in placing them, you are requested to get in touch with Mrs. Loftin, local volunteer welfare worker, at 201 Nolan street.

William S. Hart, the movie actor, was one of a family of four-teen children.



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Warning Issued On Conduct In Beer Halls

AUSTIN, Mar. 7, GP)-A warning that certain offences involving mor- M. Reneau and Mrs. Tom Buckner al turpitude would result in can-cellation of licenses today went to 12,000 retail wine and beer deal-ers from State Liquor Adminis-names drawn for the next three

trator Bert Ford.

In a letter to all permittees, Ford
said the following practices would Mrs. Barton, Mrs. N. V. Hilbun,

The "mooching" of patrons by women soliciting them to buy drinks or for money for the opera-tion of musical or other coin operation of musical or other coin operation.

ed devices.

Ford said the liquor board heretofore has distinguished between first and repeated offenses of this character and a large measure of licenses have not responded.

Mrs. Hudson And Mrs. Oldham Are Guests Of Ely See Club

Mrs. Dan Hudson and Mrs. George Oldham were guests of the this review ten times in Dallas, Ely See club Wednesday when it and is now presenting it on tour Mrs. J. B. Young in her home, Spring decorations were used throughout the house, Mrs. R. B. Ellss won high score and Mrs. Elmo Wasson received second high Britain And Democratic

hostess and others playing were Mrs. Victor Martin, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Bob Wagner, Mrs. R. "The Growth of Den







Mrs. Reneau Hostess To The Friendly Sewing Circle

The Friendly Sewing circle met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. L.

bring cancellations:

Solicitations for immoral purposes.

Conduct of a licenses or permittes, employes or patrons that is lewd, immoral or indecent.

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Mrs. Barton, Mrs. N. V. Hilbun, Mrs. H. R. Spivey, Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs. E. W. Hall, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Juanda Joyce Smith and two new members, Mrs. Briton Hull and Mrs. C. C. Balch.

Lamesa Tuesday

LAMECA, Mar. 7. - Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, well-known book re-viewer of Dallas, will review "The Nazarene" at the First Methodist church here Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Opsenhelmer's review is being sponsored by the Mary Bowen missionary society, according to Mrs. Sut-tle Purcell, president.

Miss Oppenhelmer has repeated met for luncheon and bridge with in Fort Worth, Austin, Waco, Nacogdoches, Longview, Paris Coleman, Gladewater and McKinney.

Mrs. Tom Ashley is to be next Ideals Are Discussed

"The Growth of Democratic Ideals in Britain" was discussed by the Delphian Society Wednesday morning at the Judge's chambers Mrs. J. L. Milner led the lesson. Assisting on the program were Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, H. W. Smith, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. L. S.

McDowell, Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Others present were Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. TWO ARE INDICTED C. W. Norman, Mrs. R. F. Schel-FOR MAIL FRAUD

MALE STUDE WOULD BE QUEEN OF MAY

HOUSTON, Mar. 7 (AP)-A bold the May at Rice Institute because he is "fed up" with women invading fields once open only to men.
J. P. (Just Call Me Petunia) Miller was nominated in a petition resented to the Rice Women's

Council. "I'm getting fed up with women invading all branches of business and competing with men," Petunis said in his opening campaign statement. "So I'm going to get

The election is Monday.

PHONE SZA-FRESH MEATS AND GROCERIES - FIRST MAIN ROBBERY CHARGE

Cured Ham 15. Oranges ea. Bananas Lge. Heads Fresh Krisp Rib Roast 10c Lettuce Lge. Bunches Beef Steak 15c Carrots Spare Ribs 12c Yams 15c Large Size Pig Liver 10c each Grapefruit 2c No. 1 White Slab Bacon 14c 10 lb. Bag Potatoes 19c Fresh Cured Bestyett Salt Jowls 71c Salad Dressing Roast 15c Pints 15c Fully Dresse Qts. 25c Fat Hens 23c

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MARCE STAR ON RITZ STAGE-Miss Rosits, attractive dancer, DARCE STAR ON RITZ STAGE—Miss Rosita, attractive dancer, is one of the ten headline acts playing at the Ritz theatre today with Harry Berry's "Sunkist Vanities" stage show. Miss Rosita formerly was with the George White Scandals in New York, There are 25 performers in the 1940 edition of Berry's "Vanities," featuring the maestro himself, and an all-girl band. The revue promises a full hour of dance, songs, music, comedy and novelty acts. The stage show is here for the one day only, being presented in addition to the regular screen program which features Lupe Velez in "Mexican Spitfire." "Mexican Spitfire."

ish and two other men were in-interstate shipments at Houston, young male campaigned today dicted yesterday by the federal were under arrest and in North against eleven co-eds for queen of grand jury for mail fraud involving purchase of motor buses for chief of the federal bureau of inthe city of Alexandria.

Others indicted were Ben F. Bradford, city commissioner of Alexandria, and Monte E. Hart, yesterday afternoon and placed in representative of the Transit Bus the Ellis county jail; corporation of New Orleans.

The indictments charged the two cana and jailed in Navarro county; Bradfords with using their politi-cal influence and official positions in jail in Dallas. to sell buses and other equipment to the city of Alexandria at prices in excess of what it might have paid, thus defrauding the city of approximately \$2,900.

GIVEN 35 YEARS ON

(AP)-George Preston Vautrot, 41, sity from 1916 to 1928, died today. Church Point, La., was sentenced to 35 years in prison yesterday when he pleaded guilty to six counts of armed robbery in con-nection with the \$3,139 robbery of the Merchants and Planters bank at Sparkman last November 9. Vautrot was indicted with Otis

wing, 34, Port Arthur, Tex., an Bert Trammel, 22, Beaumont, Tex. Ewing and Trammel pleaded guilty to bank robbery charges when arraigned before a U. S. commissioner here Nov. 15, but have not been arraigned since their in-

REPAIRS MADE IN 'CAVE-IN' CITY

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Mar. 7 (49) upils returned to classes today as life in Shenandoah neared normalcy after three days of turmoil. But beneath the calm in which repairs were made to properties damaged by Monday's caveins, feeling ran high.

The threat of further subsidence added fuel to demands of towns folks that prompt and positive action be taken by the state and coal companies to alleviate conditions.

INDICTED MEN ARE UNDER ARREST

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 7 (P) DALLAS, Mar. 7. (P)-Three men Former State Representative Wil-named in an indictment with 15 liam T. Bradford of Rapides par-others, charged with thefts from vestigation office disclosed.

The men caught were: R. L. Turner, arrested at Ennis

George Pollan, arrested in Corsi-T. D. Hannis, arrested and placed Conroy said fugitive complaints

EDUCATOR DIES

MORGANTOWI., W. Va., Mar. 7. (AP)-Dr. Frank Butler Trotter, 77 LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. 7 president of West Virginia univer-



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SEEK MORE COTTON ACREAGE IN TEXAS

DALLAS, Mar. 7 (P)-An in-Les Becker, a strong believer in creased cotton acreage for Texas individual initiative, went just a will be the objective of a campaign little too far when he made his ed today that loans it had advenoto be planned here today by repre- own license plates.

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro, chairman of the state-wide cotton committee, called the meeting. "It is not the purpose of this

meeting to launch any fights on the government program," he said. "Our purpose is solely that of se-curing more cotton acreage for the state of Texas, which we are entitled to under the laws. It is a matter of record that Texas has been grossly discriminated against in cotton acreage allotments."

WITNESSES HEARD IN POISON TRIAL

McKINNEY, Mar. 7. CPS-Sixteen state witnesses, including of-ficers, chemists, pharmacists, embalmers and physicians, testified yesterday in the trial of A. A. Sprouse, Collin county farmer charged with the poison slaying of

Mrs. Alpha Tingle, facing a similar charge, testified she visited various places in North Texas with Sprouse, but denied she loved him or intended marrying him.
J. H. Arnett, chemist of the de-

partment of public safety, Austin, described viscera tests and said poison was found in Mrs, Sprouse's

FANCY LICENSES

sentatives of farm organizations.

Sin cooperatives, warehouses, shipping firms, banks and business and trade associations.

Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro,

DEN HELDER, The Nether lands submarine O-11 was raised today 26 hours after being rammed and sunk by a tugboat in the Nieuwe Diep. Rescuers heard no signals from

accident.

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SPRINGFIELD, III., Mar. 7 (P)-

SUBMARINE RAISED

the two warrant officers and a cook who were trapped in the craft. The remainder of the crew of 30 reached safety soon after the

The submarine was towed to a perth in the harbor to be pumpe

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REPORT MADE ON LOANS TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 (49-The farm credit administration reported to farmers for purchase of Oklahoma \$50,188,363 and \$53,135

825 on Jan. 1.

peak of \$2,900,936,491 on January 1. 1936. The loans outstanding

Federal Land Bank and land ing January 1 this year and last Improvements and for refinancing \$12,261,749; Texas \$240,558,548 nm; old morrgages totaled \$2,595,894,

825 on Jan. 1.

This debt volume compared with said to be the oldest French town \$2,735,074,803 a year earlier and the in the United States.



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Tomato Juice Fancy 46 oz. Country Home Corn Can 10c

Van Camps Tomate or Vegetable Soup No. 300T Can 10c Hershey's Cocoa 1 lb.

15c Palmolive Soap Ketchup 14 oz. Bottle-

Castle Crest Peaches No. 21/2 Can 15c Whole Sour or Dill Pickles Quart

Bananas 3 1be. 17c

Cabbage

Lemons

Lettuce

Apples

Fancy Golden Ripe

Grapefruit .

Cauliflower

Yams

19c

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What's Your Idea?

Perhaps the farm program of the department of agriculture is not perfect, not the best program that could be devised and put into operation. Let us say, for the sake of avoiding argument, that it is not the best, then-

What have you to suggest that would be bet

Not better for you individually, but better for the farmers as a class and for the country as a

Nothing probably, for most of the hammer users are hammering to tear down rather than to buildand the hammer is most useful in the latter occu-

There is one fact that cannot be pushed aside, no matter what the argument nor how stoutly i is made. That fact is that farmers, as a body, are in better condition financially and mentally than they were before the farm program under which they now operate was drawn and laid before them. Their relief from financial stress, however slight it may be, has also tended to lessen their mental worry of making a living.

The government wants to help the farmer and has done and is doing everything it can do for that purpose. And the result has been and is that every other business feels the beneficial effects of the farmer's better position. For the farmer spends his money to buy comforts as well as necessities for his family and every manufacturer, from the maker of baby rattles to tractors and automobiles, feels the effect of the farmer's buying.

The farmer today is getting no more help from the government than the manufacturer has been getting all these years. The only difference is that he farmer gets his, at present, direct from the easury, while the manufacturer got, and still gets, his from the pockets of his customers, including the farmers, thanks to the tariff.

Not only the farmer but everyone else would glad to accept a different-and better-program. What have you to offer?

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Hollywood is a town of remark-

With my own eyes I saw this one. I was having lunch with Ann Sheridan, who was looking torrid in deference to her role in "Torrid Zone," but act ing and talking just like Annie Sheridan, a gal 'on Texas who wears the glamour mantle as if it were a badly fitted cost, slightly uncomfortable but b rne gamely in a spirit of cooperative, professional zeal.

Annie was eating her comphish lunch, which looked so much like plain scrambled eggs, stewed tomatoes and burned bacon that I ordered same Annie was talking if it were true, as she's read in the gossip columns, that she would play "Calamity

A gentleman appeared, murmured cryptically, "Ready, now," and Annie excused herself.

In the street outside the restaurant, by coinc dence, a cameraman waited. Annie scanne : the skies Out of the blue, from a plane, drifted a parachute bearing a box. By coincidence, it made a nice land ing near Annie. By coincidence, the box-containing orted torrid flowers was for Annie. Just think of it! Out of all the vast blue sky

bles a flowery token, and the girl of the flying mystery-man's heart is there, ready to have it fall

This is John Howard's secret; he can sing. He has guarded it with zeal.

Yet he sings. Sang his way through Western erve university, in Cleveland, singing over the air and in night clubs. He played the piano, cooted clarinet, played tennis, basketball and a little foot ball while incidentally picking up a Phi Beta Kap e

key. Le also did some hoofing. He happened to be doing a straight dramatic role in a Cleveland play when the talent scout came ng for Paramount. He has done straight draroles ever since-in "Lost Horizon," in "Dis-Passage," now in "Destiny," to mention the ninent of his numerous films. Nobody had asked him to sing, and he decidedly didn't tell dy. Deliberately. Song would be his ace in the

What, if anything, is remarkable about it is not the boy can sing, but that he has managed to

Pat O'Brien, after spending many uncomfortaurs in a tank for underwater scenes of "We mall Meet Again," is ready to swing on the first who asks "Who doubled you, Pat?"

ids him of his first airplane flight—early career when he made "Airmail" for John ed had a bright idea for a shot showing g a plane off-Pat who didn't know a stick Paul Mants, the stunt-technician, uld be arranged. Pat took off, with Manta of in the cockpit to bring the plane down. my job," said the black boy who work-

doubled you, Pat?" everybody asked

How To Torture Your Husband



Peggy O'More-

Before You Look Leap

Chapter Three

LAWYER AND CLIENT Not until the heavy front door had been slammed behind Tomi, her many bags and boxes, did she realize she should have called

But then, her denoument had been too swiftly paced to realize anything other than that the fam ily had, to put it mildly, resented They had refused to listen to her explanations. They couldn't comprehend her reasons. "Oh, well," she thought, pulling

her collar high so the snow wouldn't blow inside, "they'll get over it." Meanwhile, how would she

and how would she carry her bags through the storm? Like an answer to her question,

a deep sigh of relief, she stepped acted the more deeply through the door he opened and bumped heads with a man who was just emerging.
"Heavenly night," murmured

Tomi, rescuing her hat.

"Isn't it," murmured Bartell, rescuing his. "I rounded up the cab and returned with it. Though you might be needing one." Tomi considered sending for an-

other cab, then thought of the storm and reconsidered. "Very thoughtful of you," she commented, sinking into the seat as the cab urched forward. "Not at all." the attorney dis-

paraged, "It is my duty to look fter the welfare of my clients." "Hmm," said Tomi, and lapsed nto silence. So she was to be considered a duty. She supposed she bouldn't blame the man. She'd "Unfortunately—" Bartell stress sidered a duty. She supposed she been a great disappointment to him. She should have refused the ed the word—"my duties are not estate and saved him months of at an end until I have delivered trouble. That was what he had you on the premises." wanted her to do; that was what the family had wanted her to do. "And that," thought Tomi, "is

probably why I decided to take it. She realized she usually reacted perversely. She excused it because verything she had ever dearly wanted had been won over the obctions of the family.

"You are naturally interested in No. Bartell ventured. Tomi didn't respond. He hadn't said your farm; he had said the

"."Ranaculture"

Ignoring her silence, Bartell continued, "It is located on Bay Farm Island, a part of Alameda, which is another island, both lying directly across the bay from San Franco. There is an old house, wellbuilt but not at all modern. And there is an old caretaker, much like 10:40 p. m. the house, though not as steady on his underpinnings. He's known as 12:05 a m Old Abe. It will be up to you to de- 4:00 a. m cide whether or not he remains. might mention that he is an au- 2:50 p. m. thority on ranaculture."

Tomi nodded, and wondered

what in the name of goodness he meant by ranaculture.
"We will fly west. The farm is within a few miles of the Oakland airport, one of the largest..."
Tomi's mind was occupied with other things. She was beginning alone in the world. Her heart fell a little bruised over the family's

... "across a narrow stretch of 7:47 p.

bay from the Pan American clip-| the bellhops into the lobby, feeling But she bad Old Abe, if she

Old Abe's? ... "new Naval Air Base will be ocated ...

Oh, why didn't the man keep still? Was he trying to sell her on the place? Didn't he know she would only remain long enough to gain legal possession and then sell out?

"...that section of the island is water. In fact, you could call it country.

Tomi didn't like the country. She reach the nearest public telephone liked pavement, tall buildings, lights and crowds.

"Poor transportation, but we will correct that." Tomi was exasperated. She was hurt.

must be at least the president of test. your local chamber of commerce." designated did he speak, and his voice was brittle. "I will deposit a thousand dollars to your account in the morning, Miss Toland. Kind- invited her to share his amusly communicate with me at your earliest convenience. I am very anxious to return home."

Tomi, who had been handed out of the cab, looked up at him and detested him for being so...so everything she had ever hoped to find in one man. "Don't let me de tain you," she suggested, meaning-

The cab door slammed behing

him as though the driver had been imbued with his anger. Tomi followed the doorman and

Schedules Arrive Depart

TAP Trains-Eastbound 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m

9:35 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

4:35 p. m.

very young and inexperienced. She a night under any roof but a To- through the years. land's.

meda, California, as an address, It was the only one she could claim, In her room she stood listening to the storm outside and considering the word "home."

furniture around and no one tells neutrality act. you to put it back whaere it be-She was to live in such a place

Not even in her own room at the Tolands' had she been allowed to spirit of let-Europe-fight-its-own-wars. change the furniture arrangement the headights of a car filtered through the midnight darkness tired. She was nervous. She had by Great-great-grandmother To-and, at her hall, drew up to the carried the family scene with gay flippancy. But A. J. Morris, her en reserved exclusively for Tolands Tomi helped the driver stack employer, could have told that —and there it would remain until her luggage in the front; then, with family that the more flippant Tomi it or the Toland strain collapsed. Tomi slipped into bed and lay

thinking of Bartell, wondering if She was still hurt and she took he had a home. He might even have it out on the one nearest "Good- a wife, she thought, and was amazness," she breathed in awe, "you ed to find herself sitting up in pro-

the will, that he was going to be nice, the kind of man you would ment. And then... Tomi pounded her

pillow...thirty thousand dollars. his own star. And if he based that figure on the inheritance tax, its general value would be considerably higher. They would probably have a quarrel before the setate was finalhim, be one jump ahead of him on every move. Continued Tomorres

Stevenson Will Address Judges At San Angelo

Lieut.-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson Junction will be the principal speaker at the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners assoc tion banquet on Friday night, March 22, at San Angelo, it is an nounced by Marshall Formby, who is president of the associatio which comprises 124 West Texas counties.

Other speakers who have accept ed invitations to speak at the convention which will be held March 3:10 a. m. Works Progress administrator : 6:34 a. m. Texas; Senstor Penrose Metca 9:45 a. m of San Angelo; Robert Lee Bobbitt, 3:30 p. m member of the highway commis-10:45 p. m. sion; Victor Bouldin, for tant attorney general; Joe Sharp of the liquor control board; Col. 4:00 a. m. Ernest O. Thompson, member of 9:45 a. m. the railroad commission; Dr. Clifford B. Jones, Texas Tech presi-

Formby said that he was expec-10:00 a. m. ing Adam R. Johnson of the Texas Welfare board to appear on the 7:50 p. m. program also.

expected to register for the three-day event. Registration begins at 3:25 p. m. 3 p. m. on Thursday, March 21.
11:00 p. m. Business sessions will be held on Priday morning, Priday afternoon and Saturday morning. The banquet on Friday night, will be the 7:57 p. m. highlight of the affair.

to ask how large is the mortgage plaster on the house, what is the interest rate, and is there a bath shower in the home? Eagerly, republicans took it up on both ends the congress when the appropriation bill came up for money for the census.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Two freshman New England

have garnered much more congressional attention

han usually comes to initiates. Both are republicans.

Already, Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, the

gentleman of the loud voice and mile-a-second

speech, has dug up something for republicans to

yell about with his attack on housing questions in

What right, he asked, has the government to

send census takers into the homes of their neighbors

"A fundamental principle of liberty is involved here," cried red-faced Representative Reed of New York. "There is no more sacred place than the

Promptly, democratic members pointed out that acred as the home is, a man must file a record of his mortgage at the county courthouse where all may read.

The question about how many families use a single bath room, however, was distinctly on the personal side, a goad to Tobey. GUN BEARER

Tobey looks just like the lead gun-bearer in that famous painting of an early-day Pilgrim group headed for church through the snow and Indians The lines of his face are long, up and down. He has had legislative experience about as long

as the next man's, extending back into the house and senate of his home state legislature. Incidentally he was at different times speaker of the New Hamp shire house of representatives and president of the

He hasn't proved himself so ready on rough and tumble debate as yet. He reads a speech to the senate at breakneck speed and dashes back to his office for more study. LAISH VANKER

Connecticut's Senator Danaher is a Yankee of another color. His ancestry is long-time American but his blood is thick with Irish peat juice. Dartmouth trained Tobey but Yale sent Danaher into New England law and politics, out of which he has gained a somewhat surprising interest in foreign affairs.

He is as isolationist as Senator Johnson of California but his particular skill is in cross examining those members of the senate who are whooping it up for giving the United States a big voice and measure of participation in world politics.

He fought revision of the neutrality bill, declaring it gave the president too many ways to evade any obligation to keep the nation out of foreign wars. Japan and China presented a case in point at the time. The Finnish affair had not yet started.

But when the proposal for the Finnish loa came along, he attacked that, and introduced a resolution to have congress recognize the Russian attack on Finland as a real war. That would have squashed the Finnish loan, of course, which was what he had set out to do. Better by far, he said, was recalling that, since coming to keep hands off than to give Russia valid ground wanted him. What did one do with from France, she had never spent f r a nasty relationship with the United States down

Moreover, he said, the neutrality act would pu Her signature went onto the at least some restrictions upon Russian purchase registration card with a flourish of war materials in the United States. During 1939 of defiance, and she added Ala-Russia bought \$56.538.000 in goods here. 70 per cent Russia bought \$56,638,000 in goods here, 70 per cent of which was made up of metal-working machines lathes and such, iron-alloys, copper, aircraft and petroleum products. Danaher drew an admissio from the secretary of state that Finland was already "Home," she said at length, "is a prohibited area for U. S. ships since the Baltic peculiarly isolated by fields and a place where you can move the Sea had been declared a combat zone under the

> Danaher is barely over the edge of 40, with poyish face inescapably reminiscent of a kewple, but he is just about 100 per cent embodiment of the

> > George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Mr. Orson Welles at 24 has grown a beard. This is not unusual when you consider that at 7 he was rewriting Shakespeare, at 16 passing himself off in Dublin as a visiting Theater Guild star, and at 22 scaring the wits out of the country with his highly realistic Martian Invasion.

Mr. Welles, of whom no one can remain unaware Bartell said no more. Only when a lazy, teasing smile. She had if one lives in New York or reads the Saturday Evethey reached the hotel Tomi had thought, when he started reading ning Post, does a great deal of commuting by plane between the east and west coasts. This is necessary because in New York he has a Sunday night radio program for a soup company, and in Hollywood he has a daisy of a contract that permits him to act fers the first step in an educational as his own scenario-writer, his own director, and service to be continued with subse

one of the stories Orson wanted to film was based on a certain Joseph Conrad hero, a wild, shaggy bloke who must have looked like a Civil war general, and Orson grew it. They say this beard did not win many friends

or influence many people on the west coast. Welles' biographers, writing intimately of him in the magagines, say that it sent Hollywood into a rage. I ing, which can be purchased? must make the observation that here in the east this set of whiskers caused no such sensation. On Broadway we measure a man by the way he looks you in the eye, and if he wants to grow a beard But sometimes on lonely roads at night there

are moments when even genius can not circumvent the penalties imposed by an unshaved mug, and to Orson Welles such a moment came at 11 p. m. on a bleak stretch of highway between here and the airport.

was a plane he just had to catch, and time was run-

Motorists, driving past at that hour, instinctively stepped on the gas as they observed a wild, shaggy stranger, with no hat and no necktie, bobbing up in the headlights, trying to thumb them down, May be they thought the Martians were at it again. They certainly broke all speed laws getting out of the Even now one can not say what would have

appened if an outbound garbage truck hadn't came along. The driver, who probably didn't own a radio and who probably never heard of the Martians any way, cried, "I give you a lift." So Orson tossed his pigskin bag aboard and

clambered in smid the vagrant, ruined odors of thousand garbage pails. They came presently to turn in the road. The airport was a quarter of mile to the left, but the truck turned right, "Hell," cried Orson Well s, "you can't walk or

on me like this! I've got a plane to catch!" "Hella yaself," cried the garbage man righ 21. back, "I gotta catcha ma peegs and feeda dis gre

Airport officials still speak of the night ghost with a beard came panting across the field ust n time to catch a plane for the west coast.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie ACROSE 1. Invited 5. Take on cargo 9. Large bundle 14. Ancient Gree ARABA 15. Marsh grass NADIR 15. Marsh grass ONA CAPTIVATE IL DEVOUE 15. The bolly
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No More Homesteading In Texas, **But Lands May Be Purchased** From State On 40-Year Terms

AUSTIN, Mar. 7-Did you know keep the records of present owne hat you can't homestead Texas ship of Texas lands? state lands but that you can buy them and take 40 years to repay parted title to its land, no attempt the state?

This is one of many questions ship thereafter. relating to the state public school lands which Commissioner Bascom Giles of the Texas general land office has agreed to answer for Herald readers.

Establishment of the new state land board, launching of sealed bid sales again—the one Jan. 3 this year drew tens of thousands of inquiries and bids,-new legislation affecting "vacancies" and "excesses" in lands, and discovery of oil on state lands, particularly in West Texas, are credited with the part of Texans in their public school endowment lands.

No state has a public land endowment such as Texas' and none is so vitally affected in regard to such endowment financing of operations as is Texas. What happens to Texas lands, particularly those involving every school in Texas.

In the following questions and answers, Commissioner Giles ofquent issues of questions frequent (Q) How may one homestead land in Texas?

(A) Homesteading provisions of Texas laws were repealed years ago. All lands now disposed of are sold to a purchaser. (Q) What type of unsold lan

does the state now have remain-(A) At the present time there no unsold surveyed school land being offered for sale. A recent sale (Jan. 3, 1940) being the first in ten years.

(Q) When will the next school land sale be held? (A) Not within a year. Suc sales are always advertised for at least thirty days prior to sale. (Q) Who may buy surveye school lands?

(A) Any adult individual, who is a citizen of the United States; or a citizen of a foreign country whose government permits a citizen of the United States to own lands in his country. These lands can not be sold to a corporation. (Q) Is settlement on the land re (A) No.

(Q) Does the general land office

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(A) No. After the state has

is made to keep records of owner-(Q) After the land passes from

the ownership of the state, who

keeps the records of same? (A) The county clerk of the county in which the land is located. The clerk keeps such records from date of sale.

(Q) How much surveyed school land is there remaining unsold?
(A) Approximately 580,000 acres scattered throughout the state. Most of it is in West Texas-principally west of the Pecos river. (Q) On what terms are school

(A) Tracts of less than 80 acres are sold for all cash. Tracts of 80 acres or more are sold either for all cash, or by payment of 1-40 down and signing of an obligation for 39-40, payable over a period of forty years at 5 per cent interest on the unpaid principal balance.

(Q) May one pay all the princi-pal obligation before its maturity? (A) Yes. (Q) When is the interest paving

date? (A) November 1st of each year. (Q) What is penalty interest?
(A) Penalty interest (5 per cent) s charged against

egular interest.

(Q) When a forty year principal obligation matures, and the owner can not pay, what happens?

(A) There is no law at present by which an unpaid matured obligation can cause forfeiture, and the accounts are continued to be carried, so long as interest pay-

ments are kept current.

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County's Lint Production 15,490 Bales

Complete figures Thursday show-ed Howard county cotton produc-tion for 1939 at 15,490 bales, only 390 bales under the previous year's

Figures were announced by Mil-dred Cherry, in charge of the gin-ning records for the county AAA office, after all gins in the area had made their final reports. The total was nearly 2,000 bales above most estimates at harvest time in Total ginnings in Howard coun

ty gins dropped 512 bales with the out-of-county influx declining by 122 bales to a total of 3.283 bales. Net poundage on the Howard

county production was 6,054,422. Ginnings from surrounding counties handled in Howard county plants follows: Martin 2,100 bales, Glasscock 426, Mitchell six, Dawson 144, Scurry 37, Sterling six, and Borden 488.

Gail Woman Dies In Hospital Here

Funeral services will be held in the First Baptist church at Dickens at 3 p. m. Friday for Mrs. Anna Pauline Alley, 51, of Gail, who succumbed in a local hospital early Thursday.

Mrs. Alley, wife of R. T. Alley, had been in ill health for the past three years. A native of McMinn county, Tennessee, where she was born Oct. 3, 1888, she moved to Borden county with her husband 15 years ago. For seven years they operated a place of their own and for the past eight seasons had lived on the Clayton and Johnson ranch, where Alley is employed.

The body will lie in state at the
Nalley Funeral home until early

Friday when it will be taken over land to Dickens. Survivors include the husband;

one daughter, Mrs. Charles Frame, Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Dunn, Dickens, and Mrs. H. T. Harris, Childress; and one brother, Robert Reynolds, Dickens. Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Big Spring, is a

MORE ITALIAN COAL SHIPS ARE HELD

LONDON, Mar. 7 (P)-Six more Italian coal ships were held at the contraband control station at the Downs today as Great Britain proceeded with her blockade against German coal exports despite Italian displeasure.

The cargoes of eight others, totalling about 100,000 tons, were ordered unloaded yesterday.

The six ships escorted to the Downs last night were the Puzzuoli, Ischia, Integritas, Pamia, San Luigi and Semien.

DALLAS DUE TO GET SUNDAY SCHOOL MEET

Baptist state Sunday school convention ends here today with Dallas—the only city bidding—due to agent, and H. M. Fitzhugh, voca-

renew rather than slacken interest March 18 and 19. in foreign missions. Dr. Beddoe recently returned from missionary tending a farm planning meeting, advance and slightly mixed prices work in China.

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day shared the title of University 12th. of Texas posture queen.

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HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF SUGAR IN TEXAS—A few years age when the State of Texas observed its 100th birthday, the whole nation helped it celebrate. This year, 1940, marks the hundredth anniversary of the introduction of sugar in Texas, and the establishment of a plantation on the site where the Imperial Sugar Company is located today. The little settlement that grew up around the plantation was called Sugar Land. The Imperial refinery at Sugar Land is one of Texas' largest industries having an annual payroll of over \$1,000,000 and paying \$100,000 in state and county taxes and \$25,000 in school taxes. \$2,000,000 yearly goes to Texas industries and merchants for miscellaneous supplies.



DOING THE CAN-CAN—To qualify for a job as a N. Y. garbage collector, the applicant must lift a 120-pound ash can (as above) and "deposit it gently" on a ledge 4'6" high. This is only one of several rigorous tests.

MARKETS

NEW YORK, Mar. 7 (P)-Spe-

cialties took over the rallying play

tive. Profit taking on Wednesday's

Despite the obvious desire of

ready yet for any sustained push selling was well absorbed through

FORT WORTH, Mar. 7 (P)-

ing calves 6.00-8.50; 257 lb, mixed

steer and helfer stock calves 10.00;

448 lb. yearling stock steers 9.75.

5.50; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 5.40-5.50; packing sows 3.75-4.25.

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Cotton

Glasscock To Have Big Entry List In HARLINGEN, Mar. 7 (P)-The Stock Show Here

be chosen as the 1941 meeting tional agriculture teacher at Gar-Presentation of awards and elec-tion of officers also remained on the agenda.

Dr. Robert E. Beddoe of and between 25-30 head of indi-Wuchow, China, last night told the vidual fat fed lambs to the third ward at the start with dealings acassembly that now is the time to annual district livestock show here

The two were here Thursday at-At San Angelo all nine calves predominated thereafter. The pace taken to the show placed in the money. Fern Cox had his light-AUSTIN, Mar. 7 (49)—Three co-in its division. Others were 13th, eds, Joyce Whaley of Sweetwater, 14th, 15th and 17th in the group. Frances Harris of Austin and Jean In the heavyweight division Glass-Putnam of Fort Sam Houston, to-cock county calves placed 11th and

They won first place honors in KIWANIANS CLOSER TO 100 PCT. GOAL

Livestock Big Spring Kiwanians turned out in 'mob' style again today as at-tendance took another jump toward 100 per cent, a goal President Tom FORT WORTH (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,200; total 1,700; calves salable 800; total 1,500; common and med-Coffee believes will be reached within the next few weeks.

Principal speaker was Jack Hodges, presented by Dr. Lee Rogers, who delivered an interesting address on the world's challenge to young men of today. Hodges also presented the club with its new charter for Boy Scout Troop No. 3, and delivered membership cards new committeemen.

Guests were George Berry and W. D. Wilson, Lubbock; Leo Floyd and Bill Sherrod, who has just moved to Big Spring from Lub-

CAUBLE TO SHOW HIS CATTLE AT ODESSA

I. B. "Doc" Cauble, Howard ed ty breeder of Anxiety 4th Here-fords of straight Gudgell and that he would show eight head of ton futures closed 2-5 higher.

Show in Odessa March 21 22

show in Odessa March 21-28.

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Resignation Of Mexican Officials s Demanded

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 7 (49-The resignations of Attorney General Genaro Vazquez and Luis Montes De Oca, director general of the Bank of Mexico, were demanded today by the permanent commission of congress.

At a session last night in which attacks were made against General Juan Andreu Almazan, independ ent candidate to the presidency of Mexico, the commission drafted a resolution demanding the resigna-tions of Vazques and Montes De

The attorney general was charged with being a "reactionary element" as a result of a report his office made in connection with an assault on a train carrying followers of General Almazan to a political rally at Pachuca. Two of

Almazan's followers were killed. The commission charged Montes De Oca with aiding the candidacy of General Almazan, and made him responsible "for the financial condition of the country."

Public Records

Building Permits J. A. Atwood to add a room and bath to house at 804 San Antonio street, cost \$200.

J. E. Green, Chevrolet sedan. E. F. Barker, Ford coupe. West-Tex Oil Co., Buick coupe. Mrs. Dave Duncan, Chrysler se-

F. C. Marchbanks, Mercury sedan. J. L. Webb, Dodge sedan.

for the stock market today while C. B. Harland, Knott, Plymouth Big Spring Cotton Oil Co., Chev-The direction was moderately up- rolet sedan.

Dies In Florida For Alien Inquiry

bulge, however, soon stemmed the MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 7 (P)-Chair man Martin Dies of the house committee investigating un-Amer slowed after the opening and ican activities is in Florida to look transfers approximated 700,000 into reports, he said, of "com-munistic activity" and illegal entry of aliens along the state's exsome traders to cash in on the theory the market was hardly pansive coastline.

"We have been receiving infor-mation from here on fascist and communistic activities," he said on arrival yesterday.
Dies added that he had received

out with weakness rare in virtualreports that foreign agents had been entering the United States illegally through Florida to "direct propaganda and subversive activi-

He declined to elaborate about

ium yearlings 6.00-8.00; good 8.25-9.00; few lots to 9.50; beef cows 4.50-6.50; most bulls 5.00-6.00; kill-FORMER JUDGE BEGINS SENTENCE

his plans for an investigation.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7 (AP)-Martin T. Manton, 59, former presiding judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals, surrendered today to the United States marshal to begin a Hogs salable and total 1,100; top two-year prison term for selling Sheep salable and total 1,000; good and choice wooled lambs top-

He is to serve his sentence in ped at 9.00; medium grades down to 8.25; fresh shorn lambs 7.50 the federal penitentiary at Lewis-burg, Pa., where numerous men on whom he once passed judgment whom he once passed judgmen have paid their penalty for break down; shorn yearlings carrying a few 2-year old wethers 6.25; medium grade shorn aged wethers ing the law.

JAP SHIP HALTED TORYO, Mar. 7 (A) - Domei

Japanese news agency, reported to-day that a French vessel had halt-ed the Japanese ship Bangkok Maru off Halphong, French Indo China, and confiscated 110 letters. The Japanese foreign office said it had no official information but that such action was content. that such action was contrary to international law and it was awaiting a report.

RATES REDUCED LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar. (P)—The state utilities commission announced today the Stuthwestern Gas and Electric company of Shreveport, I.a., had agreed to reduce its electric rates to more than 60 Arkansas cities and towns

THEFT CHARGES

Jose Vela and Louis Duque, fugues on their way to Sweden, had been killed when two trains colard county jail Thursday under charges of petty theft lodged by the sheriff's department.

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 7 UP — Advices reaching here today said 21 persons, including 16 children reflective with bills of April 1.

PLU DEATHS INCREASE

LONDON, Mar. 7 UP — Influence caused 659 deaths in England and Wales in the week ending Feb.

Little Wind Damage To Compete in To Framework Of New Warehouse Pistol Shoot

L. P. McCasland, Big Spring.

They also will participate in the have it complete, or at least ready make payment and secure delivery third annual Flamingo open pistol for the third annual district club certificates from the chamber of tournament at Coral Gables, Fla., boy livestock show here March 18on March 19-23.

Both Woody and McCasland participated in the two matches last year and won singular honors as tyros. This year they will be As Plane Crashes competing in the open class.

pay team entrance fees for Woody so that he may shoot as a Big day for 12 survivors of a jungle nix Mutual Life Insurance com pany of Hartford, Conn., one of the The two crack pistol shots par-

Small damage resulted when trong northwesterly winds blew in a section of the county ware-

MINATITLAN, Vera Cruz, Mar. INSURANCE FIRM
the American Legion while the 7 (42)—A journey which began by LICENSED IN TEXAS chamber of commerce voted to airplane and continued by horse-

The two crack pistol shots participated in meets at Dallas, El Paso and Lubbock last year and tri-motored airliner which crashed McCanland was in an additional meet at Wichita Falls. In national rankings, Woody had a fraction of a point edge on McCas-land and authority of the seven passengers largest businesses of its type in the United States, has been licensed by the state insurance department to sell life insurance in-Texas.

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Trees To Be Here Friday

L. P. McCasland, Big Spring in a section of the county ware sharpshooting state highway pahouse framework on the north nounced Thursday afternoon.

The first group of Chinese elms to be received totals 439 in number. The plants will be heeled out at mother, was shot down before mid-winter pistol matches at Tampa, France, on March 12-16.

The plants will be heeled out at mother, was shot down before work on the building in order to work on the building in order to make navment and secure delivery.

Police Lieut, Mike Mitchell and

persons making reservations for after the woman had comp

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air crash.

pany of Hartford, Conn., one of the They were the seven passengers largest businesses of its type in the

land and neither was more than two and a half points behind the national leader.

All rode horseback 20 miles to of the best business spots in the two and a half points behind the the tiny town of Huzumtian over country," said Walter Woodward, forest trails on their way here.

Kills Woman, And Then Himself

SAN FRANCISCO, MAR. 7 UPT-Leo Ignoff, 35, died shortly 1 Trees, ordered through the chamber of commerce, will be ready for delivery here Friday, it was and ly wounding Mrs. Vera Frederick,

commerce office.

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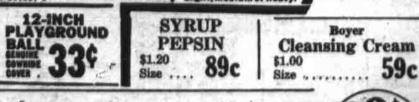
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- News. Orin Tucker Orch. Songs and Sonnets. Tommy Dorsey Orch. 8:00 8:15
- Radio Mid week Prayer Service Jerry Livingstone Orch. Foreign News Analysis Guy Savage.
- Henry Weber Orch.
- Friday Morning News. Rhythm Ranch Boys. Sandy Hollingsworth.
- Tommy, Tucker Orch, Morning Devotional, Tonic Tunes. Hilo Hawailans.
- Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Melodies. Radio Bible Class, Musical Interlude
- 9:45 Choir Loft, John Metcalf. News. Musical Impressions.
- 10:30 10:45 Keep Fit to Music, Organ Melodies.
- Danc-o-pations Friday Afternoon Refreshment Time. Curbstone Reporter,
- Backstage Wife. Our Gal Sunday.
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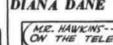
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Wood One Of Golf's Best Teachers

Helped In Development Of Runyan, Metz And Ghezzi

By LARRY ROLLINS CORAL GABLES, Fla., Mar. UP-Eight years ago Craig Wood watched an obscure young profes-sional golfer finish near the top in several tournaments.

"This boy is going places," Wood said to himself. "I would like to have him as my assistant."

So the youngster, who was and is Dick Metz, worked with Wood for two years at the Hollywood Golf club, Deal, N. J.

Metz indeed went places. In fact, he and Ky Laffoon play Wood and Billy Burke here Saturday in the postponed finals of the \$5,000 international four-ball tournament. All of which brings to mind that Wood has been mentor to more fine golf professionals than any other man in the business.

Before Mets it was Paul Run yan. Wood discovered Runyan at Little Rock, Ark., and took him to his club at Bloomfield, N. J. After a year Runyan moved up to White Plains, N. Y., where he has been ever since. When Metz left Wood for broad

er fields, Craig took on Vic Ghezzi as his assitant. Ghezzi in turn went his own way, and won many a tournament,
"A good assistant," said Wood

"makes money for a profession He creates interest in the club gets the members to playing more and helps push the sale of mer chandise.

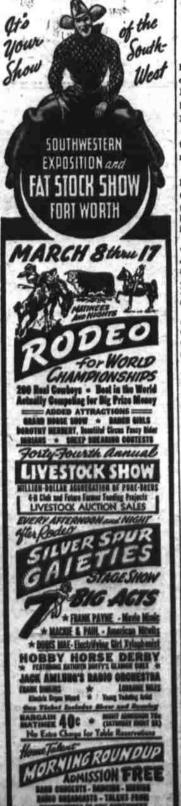
Wood's interest in young golfers, however, is not altogether commercial. He is proud of them. Wood has come as close as a man possibly could without winning a title. He tied in the British and United States opens, only to lose

in the Augusta national. The big blond belter is still trying at 38, but if he never comes through he will still be one of the most popular men in the game. There isn't an envious inch in his six-foot frame.

Local Boy Makes Good

WORCESTER, Mass., Mar. 7 (AP) The local boy who made good right in the old home town is Stanley Modzelewski, sharpshootomore center of the Rhode Island State basketball team, who picked his native city in which to ring up a new national scoring rec ord of 495 points for 21 games. He scored 26 points here last night to shatter the collegiate rec-

ord of 477, established last year by Despite Modzelewski's sniping, the Rams lost to Worcester Tech



The Sports Parade

Reservations For Box Seats At Baron Park Going Fast

Box seat reservations for the Big Spring WT-NM baseball season are going fast, according to Virgil Smith, in charge of the sales.

More than half of the boxes, which will seat four persons and are being offered for \$30, have been called for.

Reservations may be made either with Smith at the Crawford burber shop or with Mileaway Baker.

The campaign to sell fence signs is being conducted by Jack Cook, son of the former president of the club, Bob Cook, and Haz-old Steck, long active in club affairs.

There is a possibility that the Barons' games, both at home and on the road, will be broadcasted by the local radio station, KBST, this

Airing of the home games at Lubbock has not effected the attendance of that club, rather has proved a boost in interest. It is believed that the local attendance would not be effected in any way. KBST carried several of the games during 1938 when Clarence Garnes was here but could not reach an agreement with the manage

Johnny Miller Shaping Up As Longhorn's Best Trackster

Eddie Miller, the former New Mexico university gridder and inte a star of the New York Gi-ants of the National Professional football league, a youngster familiar to local baseball fans, is attending NM again but will probably play football in the fall for the Steve Owens team.

Eddie appeared here several times last year as an infielder for the Clovis Pioneers. There's a possibility that he may go into baseball again,

Howard Swatzy, the high school's capable track mentor, relates to us that Gene Rush, one of the re-serves of last year's football team, United States opens, only to lose may surprise everyone and make in the playoffs, and was once run-Pat Murphy's starting eleven next

Gene is one of the 35 boys re porting to Swatzy for track work and, according to Howard, is learn ing to run.
Rush was big enough and ex-

hibited enough aggressiveness last

Swatzy reveals that Johnny Miller, one of the more promi-nent gridders is shaping up as the school's best bet in the shorter runs, especially the 220. John-ny covered that distance in about 25 seconds the other p. m., fair running for a practice jaunt.

Competing in the South Plains ner and Ward Hall.



JOHNNY MILLER

Open bowling tournament at Lubock the first of the week, the Standard Oilers of Big Spring set an early pace in Class A team mpeting, firing a 2574, a score that bettered the next best mark

Making the trip for the Big Springers were W. E. Ramsey, Mel Richards, Jake Douglass, Gus Hep-

Dick Menchaca Wins Chi Gloves Title

Morris Corona Is **Beaten In Finals** Of Welter Class

CHICAGO, Mar. 7 (P) - Texas nailed its first Golden Gloves champion today-smiling Richard Menchaca of Port Arthur, who blasted his way to the top in the 118-pound division.

It is the fourth season for Texas to participate in the national tour-

Last night the Lone Star state had three boys in the semi-finals. One of them, Tommy Attra of Austin, was decisioned in three rounds Otto Stowe of Springfield, Ill.,

in the 160-pound class.
But Menchaca came through with a three-round decision over Jimmy Blake of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Morris Corona, also of Port Arthur, defeated George Hayes of Lenox, Ia., in the 147-pound divi-

Menchaca defeated Jimmy Joyce of Gary, Ind., in the finals, but Corona lost to Savior Canadeo of Chicago. It was a hairline deci-

The Port Arthur 118-pounder was not extended in the three-day tournament last week or in last night's matches. He was a star of the entire 24-bout show, his box-ing cleverness and clean fighting getting him the favor of the

Corona was awarded the Barney Ross sportsmanship trophy.

Attra's loss to Stowe was decid-

ed by only a few points. The deci-sion was just, however, as Tom just couldn't match the tall Stowe's boxing ability and couldn't get him penned up long enough for any sort of a sustained drive. One good flurry for Attra would have turned the decision, but Stowe was too mart to be drawn into any such

Frederick the Great, King Prussia, was an excellent flute

HELP **KIDNEYS PASS**



Tuesday was Red Rolfe (above), star third baseman of the New York Yankees. Red was scheduled to report to the champions' camp at St. Peters-burg, Fla., this week. Also coming to terms was Joe DiMag-gio, outfielder from San Francisco, who will receive about \$30,000 for this season's play. DiMaggio expects to get into the Yankees' first exhibition game Friday.

Lumberjacks Dominates All-LSU Quint Bob Carpenter, East Texas Center, Only Unanimous Choice

NACOGDOCHES, Mar. 7 UP Stophen F. Austin college's Lum-berjack baskstball performers dominated the mythical all-Lone Star conference basketball team

LSC scoring record, was the only unanimously selected. classy Lion cager was listed on trouble the opening round, opposing L&H this evening at 8 o'clock

Texas Bobcats, were the guard o'clock. choices. Lomax barely nosed out Ellis

In the second team choices, Zoland Landers, Sam Houston sharpshooter, and Woodrow Counts, North Texas star, were winners for the forward posts. Counts played guard on the Denton team but was moved to a forward hole on the myth-ical five when he tied with H. L. Fite, East Texas guard. Wood-row Renwick of East Texas made the other guard. Benford Gardner of Sam Hous-

ton tallied more votes than any other pivot-post performer other than Carpenter; therefore, he was laced on the second quint.

Honorable mentions went to dayers who receive votes but failed to register the necess points to be placed on either first or second teams,

SFA's supremacy on the all-con-ference team is probably due to the fact that the 'Jacks possessed a well rounded ball club with a of stars, whereas, the East Texas Lions, conference champs, placed their title hopes on Bob Carpenter. The teams:

Matteson (F) S. F. Austin. Samford (F) S. F. Austin. Carpenter (C) East Texas. Franks (G) S. F. Austin. Lomax (G) S. W. Texas.

Vanderslice (F) East Texas, Counts (F) North Texas. Gardner (C) Sam Houston. Renwick (G) East Texas. Fite (G) East Texas. Honorable mentions: Forwards

Texas; L. Franks, SFA; Landers, with, "Didn't you ever hear of beau-Sam Houston. Centers—Topper-wein, Southwest Texas. Guards— Barron, SFA; Lenhoff, Southwest

AAU Tournament in Semifinals

James K. Wilson tonight in semi-and pitcher in the outfield . . finals of the fourth annual South-One of the papers reports Jack western AAU basketball tourna- ment.

ment.

Pepper eliminated American Lib-fights. erty Pipeline of Kilgore 52-30, James K. Wilson downed Oliver Farm Machinery of Waco 67-26, Kahn No. 1 defeated Dalins Railwon over Sammy's of Dallas 50-36

CAGE RESULTS By the Associated Press Brown 56, Dartmouth 47.

Georgetown 43, George Washing-North Dakota 49, North Dakota State 29.

Pennsylvania 36, Harvard 35. Penn State 46, Temple 36. Princeton 34, Columbia 30.

VAUGHN'S, ODESSA ARE FAVORED Vitt Predicts Feller To Be Eight Cubs To Play In Benefit Game No. 1 Hurler STERLING CITY

Three teams of the Major-City ompiled here today from votes league of Big Spring open play in received from sports editors repre-senting the five teams in the Joop.

The team was compiled thus:

Ranked as co-favorites with the The team was compiled thus:

Each man receiving a place on any first team received three votes.

Players listed on second selections will tangle with the Draker outfit with one vote. Bob Carpenter, East Texas of San Angelo at B o'clock. If the Sugar Coats win that one they'll lacked but two points breaking the LSC secretor record. R-Bar's Wranglers, another Big Spring team, runs into plenty of

CAGE TOURNEY

ing L&H this evening at 8 o'clock. Burl Cramer's Coahoma Oilers. Marshall Matteson, holder of the loop scoring record, and Van Samloop scoring record, and Van Samford, second high scorer in the circuit this season, were the scribes choices for the forward slots. Both were members of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjack quintet.

Bennis Franks alumber Austin Lumber and Stephen F. San Outlaws, a team they have subdued several times this season.

Ellis Parts team of San Angelo Woodrow Renwick of East Texas which drew a first round bye, will Joey dropped another decision who was mentioned on two first oppose the winner of the R-Barthe other night—his first setback codessa game at 8 o'clock Friday since he won the title from Mike

> Semifinals and finals are t for Saturday night.

Track Meet At Stanton Is Postponed

STANTON, Mar. 7—The Stanton was knocked out in the second invitational track and field meet, originally scheduled to be held Saturday, has been postponed until Friday March 15 according to the second process of the secon STANTON, Mar. 7-The Stanton til Friday, March 15, according to Venezuela, and was trounced by H. A. Poole, high school athletic Simon Chavez. Al Mancini, another

Invitations have been forwarded o Midland, Forsan, Big Spring and Coahoma. A strong representation

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Arturo Godoy is pretty swift on the or Ellensburg, Wash., but you can't Hayes, if the second sacker overcomeback . . . When a coast re-porter asked Mrs. G., who is knock-Honorable mentions: Forwards— out, how she came to "marry a guy dozen others of like size.

McDaniel, East Texas; Carr, North like that," Arturo stopped him For Rhode Island State

> Today's guest star. C. M. Gibbs, Baltimore Sun: "It is suspected Larry McPhail is tryintroduce secret practice

If Schoolboy Rowe finds his though proof were needed DALLAS, Mar. 7 (P) — Majors speed is gone, they'll shift him to and Majors meets Dr. Pepper and the gardens, giving the Tigers a numerous at Slippery Elm as at E. M. Kahn No. 1 clashes with mad on because Mike won't let by the College of Wooster at Woos-

One of the Havana papers sent its sports editor to Tampa to chronicle the doing of all the Cubans in the Bed camp . . . They're reviving talk of a Cathelic college football conference in the East with Holy Cross, Fordham, Boston College, Villanova, Catholic U. and Duquesne among the members.

And we don't blame Ray Mor-rison for leaving Nashville, either After all, you can't compete with guys like Poffenberger.

Oft-Beaten But HARTNETT TO Still Champion APPEARANCE



PROVIDENCE, Mar. 7. (P) Bennis Franks, clusive Axeman performer, and Carter Lomax, will pit the Sterling City Independing ace for the Southwest ents against Water Valley at 8 pion boxing has had in many a KELLER PRO

> Joey dropped another decision since he won the title from Mike ed itself in the New York Yan-Belloise in October, 1938.

But he still holds the champio It's just a matter of weight,

to come into the ring a bit over the featherweight limit. Those extra pounds have made the fight a non-title affair and have saved Joey's crown. Jimmy Perrin of New Orleans

took a close 10-rounder from Joes Shortly after he best Bellois Archibald took on Petey Scalzo and

Providence puncher, outpointed him. And finally he lost to Perrin.

Unsung Teams Prove Tough By BILL WHITE

When a coast re- properly discuss basketball and ig-comes his knee trouble and follow nore those towns-and about a with six potential 300 sluggers-

ston was held below 50 points just ters and Eric McNair. once this season; Panzer of East Orange is undefeated in 40 games; Western Kentucky State of Bowling Green is one of the South's finest eams; West Texas State of Canyon is not only the tallest team in the for his Dodgers . . . His method world but the scourge of the Southwas simple . . . He put a charge of the Central Washington of 40 cents on all intrasquad quintet is just as important to the threw me a change of pace when Northwest as its redwood trees All of which goes to prove—as

One of the best records in th

In quarter-finals last night Dr. em introduce Jack at the Garden ter, Ohio. The Scots have won 38 nsecutive conference games. They lost only to Duquesne and Ohio State this year.

Challenging that record is one compiled by San Francisco State, team that scored 1,333 points in vinning 18 of its 23 games. The Maryville (Mo.) Teacher have gone through a 20-game schedle without a defeat.

The Southwest produced four good "little" teams—East Texas State Teachers, champions of the Lone Star conference, Texas Wesleyan, winner of 12 straight games and the Texas conference West Texas State and Texas Tech

MAKES FIRST

By the Associated Press

catcher-manager, is going into action sooner than he expected—all because of the Finnish war. He hadn't planned to play until the Cubs reached San Antonio, Texas, corrouts home, but agreed to appear thrill out of handling Feller, watched accounts account to the big boy from the corn country. He is getting a child out of handling Feller, watched the corn country accounts account to the corn country. catcher-manager, is going into acalong with eight other members of ing the youngster steadily developed his team in a game at Les Angeles Sunday for the benefit of the Fin-nish relief fund.

"Bob won 24 games last yes and lost 9," he said, impressively "I think I had to pull him from

CARDS BREAK UP FOR INTRA-SQUAD GAME

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Manager Ray Blades split the St. Louis
Cardinals into two squads today
for the first game of the training for the first game of the training season. Meanwhile both Joe Med-wick (in St. Louis) and the man-agement waited for somebody to one hit a game off the kid. make the first move in their con-

KELLER RECREATES A SCENE OF WORLD SERIES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - The ghost of the last world series rear- is kees' first intra-squad game. Lefty Lee Grissom, who was obtained by the champions from the Cincinnati Reds this winter, was pitching airtight ball until Charley Keller Joey has required most of his rivals tripled with a man on base

GEORGE McQUINN STARS IN BROWN WORKOUT

SAN ANTONIO-It has taken only two workouts for George McQuinn, the St. Louis Brown's front rank slugger of last season to show he still swings a big but He has the camp hopeful he lead the Brownles out of American league cellar.

SLUGGER IS REVIVED ORLANDO, Fla.—The Washington Senators see a chance of reviving a deal with the Detroit Tigers that would send Shortstop Ce-cil Travis to Detroit for either Hank Greenberg or Rudy York now that Charley Gebringer is all-ing. The veteran Tiger infield star is suffering from a strained back.

NEW BATTING ORDER OF

CHICAGO SOX POWERFUL PASADENA, Calif. — Manager Jimmy Dykes is toying with a bat-NEW YORK, Mar. 7. (P)-You Chicago White Sox as much power might not know much about King- as any team in the American ston, R. I., East Orange, N. J., league except the Yankees. He NEW YORK, Mar. 7. (49)—Old Bowling Green, Ky., Canyon, Texas, plans to lead off with Jackie Joe Kuhel, Mike Kreevich, For Rhode Island State at King- Wright, Luke Appling, Julius Sol-

DERRINGER CONVINCES

DIMAGGIO HE'S GOOD TAMPA, Fla.—Vince DiMaggio finally has satisfied himself why Paul Derringer of the Cincinnati

and no strikes."

TEXAS TEAMS TO COMPETE IN I-C CAGE MEETING

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 7 (P) Nineteen colleges from 15 states have been certified for the national intercollegiate basketball tournament which opens Monday. Emil S. Liston, manager of the meet, said a full bracket teams would be certified for the third annual tournament. Teams certified include

West Texas State of Canyon; East Texas State of Commerce.

Tribe Pilot Gives Red Ruffing Plenty Of Credit

By GAYLE TALBOT

FORT MYERS, Pla., Mar. 7 U Oscar Vitt, the old Detroit infiel er, isn't yet dead certain that Bo AVALON, Calif. - Gabby Hart-nett, the Chicago Cubs' veteran greatest pitcher, but Oscar has h

> only three games. If he gets a little more control of his curve ball nobody will beat him. He'll be the

he's putting that ball where he wants it better all the time, and he's only 21 now. Honest, I hate to say how great a pitcher he's liable to be."

Feller, despite his tender years, is handled like a veteran pitcher by Vitt. He has no routine to follow in the training camp, and is left almost entirely to his own destern. Next to Feller, Oscar has no

Next to Feller, Oscar has no doubts about who is the best pitcher in the American League—or in baseball, for that matter. He says its Red Ruffing of the Yankees, and he agrees that the big right hander never has been given full credit for his ability nor his proper share of credit for the success of the Yankees. "If he ever wears out the Yan-

kees are going to have a lot of trouble taking up the slack. Pitchers like that guy don't come along very often."

Bisons

STANTON, Mar. 7 - Basketball awards for the 1939-40 season went to seven members of the Stanton high school team.

Players honored were Crow, Hal White, Beryl Dean Clin-ton, W. E. Barnhill, Ross Hay, Jack Davis and James Wilson. Crow, White, Barnhill and Hay completed their eligibility.

The Buffs were handicapped by lack of a home gymnasium throughout the season, playing all their games away from home. The new Stanton fieldhouse nearing completion and will be

ABC Tourney Is Opened

DETROIT, Mar. 7 (29 - The fortieth annual tournament of the American Bowling congress, a record-breaking affair even before the first ball rolls down an alley, opens a two-month stand tenight at the Fairgrounds colineum.

United States and from far-away Hawaii comprise the entry list of more than 20,000 scheduled to roll before the close of the tourney May 7. The "Great Fire" in London in 1666 destroyed 13,200 homes and

Bowlers from all parts of the

88 churches. national anthem, was first publicly sung in 1745.



-TRACK QUIZ-Can You Identify These 1940 Indoor Aces And Name Their Record-Breaking Feats?







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PICTURE MEWS



HERE'S THAT WHITE STUFF AGAIN-Winter's reluctance to quit the U.S.A. manifested itself in Washington, D. C., where the nation's capitol was pictured in this view.



RUFFLES AND RHUMBA—Crowds at Havana's dance fetes call Hilda Alvares "rhumba queen"—with good reason.



FISH SIP—No qualms about swallowing one small fish has native of Grammont, France, where the annual craquelin festival requires that one fish be taken with the wine that's drunk after the biscuits are eaten.



FOUR QUEENS FILL TENNIS HOUSE—As comely a collection of women tennis stars as will be seen in some time is this quartet, which played in the national indoor championships at New York. Left to right: Katharine Winthrop of Boston; Mrs. Sarah Fabyan of Boston, third ranking U. S. star; Pauline Betz and Gracyn Wheeler, both of Los Angeles.

BID FOR DAIRY VOTE?—Even John L. Lewis, who called Garner "a whiskey-drinking old man," might like this view of Vice President John Garner toasting—with milk—the 58th birthday of Montana's Sen. Burton K, Wheeler (left),



INDIANS BAN SWASTIKA—Displeasure over Nazi
"acts of oppression" led four Arizona Indian tribes to forswear
use of the Indian swastika on their blankets and baskets, and to
sign above proclamation banning use of the symbol. The proclamation read in part, "above ornament . . . has been desecrated
recently by another nation of peoples."



ARMY 'NIGHTCAPS' AREN'T A DRINK—Those hoods the U. S. army officers have adopted for wintertime snow maneuvers may look like granny's nightcaps, but they serve a most useful purpose: camouflaging men during war drill in snows. Left to right at Pine Camp, N. Y., an aide, Col. Cassius Dowell, of the 28th Infantry, and Major Camp.



DRUMS ALONG ST. LOUIS.—Vladimir Golschmann, conductor of the St. Louis symphony, practices for his part-time role as drummer during annual pension fund concert. Oscar Johnson will "sub" for him, conducting.



ARMS FOR FINLAND?—From the wide assortment of gifts sent to the Finnish legation at Washington, D. C., by Americans eager to help war-torn Finland, Kirsti Halmas, legation employe, examines these items: a .38 caliber revolver sent by a Massachusetts man: a \$2,000 diamond-studded bracelet from Isabel Cameron of Charlotte, N. C.



SIX-FOOTER—Hope springs eternal in the heart of Marvin Breuer. 25, former Kansas City pitcher now trying for a steady berth with the Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla., camp. Breuer, a lad from Rolla, Mo., measures 62.



NOW, ABOUT MY OPERATION!—Gaping hole in the middle of this 250-foot tanker, "Comet," shown in drydock at River Rouge, Mich., marks the place where a new 74-foot section is to be spliced into middle, adding 12,400 barrels to her of capacity of 23,400. After girders and rivets had been removed powerful wineless yanked the ship apart.



SWEDE_War threats to Sweden add to the cares of Gen. O. G. Thornell (above), Sweden's chief of general staff.



ire, Sen. Charles W. Tobey (R.-N. H.), above, accuses the U. S. census bureau of "prying into personal affaire" with pusstions about income.



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PACIFIC GALE—NOT TORPEDO—WRECKED THIS SHIP-Victim of a windstorm, the "Nelson's Blood," with its crew aboard, gets lowed into Los Angeles harber. The yacht had been salting in the Neuthern California saldwinise regults,

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Moore Group Gives Program For Commissioner, Precinct At Midway

patrons motored to Midway Friday night and presented a PTA program which was a return bill for one which Midway rendered here during last school term.

Following a brief business ses
Misses Arah Phillips and Anna Smith were business visitors at Abilene Saturday,

Misse Ina Fay Fryar of Highway

Following a brief business session by the host association, the local group presented the following program: Talk, Mrs. B. M. Mrs. J. B. Daniels of the Center Newton, president of the local Point community. unit; reading, Roberta Wheeler; selections by the choral club; mock bullfight in which Norman New-ton acted as matador; duet, Billy and Ramona Fay Barber; play, high school students; banjo num-ber, Bill Rowland; piano solo, Mrs.

Runnels Family" to the local auditorium on Friday night, March 8, A. J. Hayworth and children, consumers' tastes and prevent at 7:30 o'clock. The play which Deleva and Ross, of Granbury vissules after the war. American towas written by T. J. Turner, principled in the M. L. Rowland home cipal of the Garner grade school last week, was presented there two weeks Mr. and

mas Arah Phillips is having a small house erected on the school campus which will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and family. The construction of the building started Monday and will be completed this week. Hughey Pettus of Knott is doing the work.

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Hood county spent part of last week visiting with his mother who THREE-room furnished duplex. visited his brother, D. W. Hayworth and family, and a sister,
Mrs. M. L. Rowland and Yamily.
Bud Ward made a business trip

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MOORE, Mar. 7—School offiSheran Jane, infant daughter of
SIX-room unfurnished duplex; doucials, some 25 students and several Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels, has pneumonia. She is reported to be omewhat improved.

Point community.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey and

weekend. Miss Vera Dean Payne spent perts.

cipal of the Garner grade school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pation and daughter, Bonnie, and grandson.

Miss Arah Phillips is having a small house erected on the school campus which will be occupied by and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton are bacco exports to Britain virtually have ceased. Allotment of exchange for purchase of products like fruit has been curtailed.

Britain now is purchasing its to-bacco from Turkey, partly as a means of enabling Turkey to repay Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and

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Mrs. W. H. Ward, county council chairman, Mrs. Milton Newton, local PTA president, and Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. Milton Newton, local PTA president, and Mrs.

Mrs. And Mrs. Charlie Key and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and tended a council meeting in Big Spring Saturday at the west ward school building. New officers were chosen for the organizations. Mrs.

J. D. Lesonard of Forsan was made president, succeeding Mrs. W. H. Ward who had served a two year term. Miss Margaret Jackson of Forsan was elected as secretary, succeeding Miss. Arah Phillips of Moore who has served for the past two years. vice presidents chosen by the group include: Mrs. M. G. Riggan of Midway, Mrs. E. W. M. Love of Gayhill. Mrs. Dick King of Moore.

On Tuessly night, Markel 12, Miss Eloine Haley, Big Spring high school debate conch, will bring her team of hoys and girk to Moore.

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bath; rates reasonable. 606 Washington Blvd. Phone 930. Houses

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Duplex Apartments

ble garage; want to rent to one party. Party can sub-rent part. See G. C. Potis, 1009 Main St.

Normal Trade

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Posey and son, Assa Robert, of Martin county were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and family.

Mrs. Troy Posey and family.

Mrs. Sunie Branscum of Nacogdoches visited her daughter, Mrs. Aivin Kincaid, and family over the weekend.

Mrs. Troy Posey and family over the grant of the allies, designed to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be preaching. Special attention will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life. On Good Friday, March 22nd, a special service will be held at 3 o'clock commemoration will be paid to the fast week of Christ's life state, and British and French ex-

bring a three-act comedy play en-titled "The Ups and Downs of the Runnels Family" to the local audi-family of Big Spring.

American officials are concerned lest closing the British market to American products may change

ited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key and daughter, Patricia May, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. J. McCalon of Big Spring, and Jewell Maris Key of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, G. C. Brough-

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The Methodist young people will entertain the Signal Mountain Union young people Thursday

Billy Ruth Phillips entertained a group of friends in her home Thursday evening with a Leap Year party, Mr. and Mrs. John Flache made a trip to Sparenburg Sunday and

his mother returned home them to be admitted in the Big Marvin Watts left Sunday for Goldsmith where he will be work-ing for the Shasta Oil company. Eva D. Clanton was able to re-

turn to school Monday after an absence due to influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Romy Maya and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrison spent last Sunday picnicking near Water Valley. Leta Mac Gurrett of Bonofa was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Flache. John C. Adams returned Sunday

from Granbury where he was Tarleton, spent last weekend in Conhoma with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams.
Thad Lowrey is a new resident of Conhoma coming here from

Bronts.

Olevia Seppington has an her guest this week, her hister, Mrs. and Mrs. Danrels of Houston.

W. F. Tulley, accompanied by Dorothy Jene Mullins and Ann Mullias visited his parents in Septec last Sunday.

Mrs. James Teague has as her guests this week, her sister, Mrs. guests this week, her sister, Mrs. Gardon McWherter of Goldthwaite.

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LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE

The Hip, Knee, Ankle-Lay 'Em Figt-Leave 'Em Lie. Treat Shock There is usually more shock as-sociated with dislocation of the

lower extremities than with the Dislocation of the HIP is the resuit of a very severe injury in which the head of the femur (up-per end of the thigh bone) is forced out of its socket in the side of the polvie bone under the mus cles of the buttocks.

The thirth is held partly flexed and the knee is flexed, turning in and held to the opposite knee. tempt to straighten out is painful. Lay him flat on his back or op-posite side and leave his thigh and knee bent in the most comfort-able position. Put one or two fold-ed coats between his knees and bind the knees together with s belt. Then if you have a jack handle or long stick or board, strap it along one side of his body legs in that half bent position. Keep him warm-don't hurrykeep him flat-treat shock-give

SPLINT 'EM WHERE THEY KNEE injuries are common in this day of automobile accidents, but a dislocation of the knee without a fracture of some bone that goes to make up the knee joint is ments and tendons about the knee are the strongest in the body and a bone will break, even into the joint, from some terrific strain be-fore the ligaments will tear and give way. So you can well understand that there is more SHOCK to be expected with this injury.
In dislocation of the knee, the knee cap is more often displaced not so serious. It can be slipped back by straightening the knee and pushing it into place. Then

splint the leg out straight as in splint the jeg out straight as in the case of a fracture. Lay 'em flat and splint 'em where they lie, But if the knee as between the thigh and leg bones is out of joint there may be, and probably is, also a fracture. The knee will be held in a bent position se do NOT try to force it straight. To do so may injure the big blood vessels or nerves that pass behind the knee and only make bad matters worse. So splint 'em where they lie, as hey lie. Fix the two kness together in this bent position with s splint, jack handle, board or stick (small limb) from the arm pit to the foot, fastening it to the body and both legs.

Lay 'em flat and on the side and

kness bent, tied together—coat be-tween—TREAT SHOCK. Have no excitement—keep 'em warm and quiet. ANKLE dislocations are also rare, as usually the benes to which the ligaments are attached will break before the ligaments will

break before the ligaments will tear enough to permit disjointing. So regard displacement about the ankle as a probable associated fracture and DO NOT try to manipulate it or pull it in place—BUT splint 'em where they lie.

Apply a splint from the sole of the foot to the hip on the outside and one to the srotch on the inside and one to the crotch on the inside so that neither the knee her ankle can move. See application of splints in article on fracture of the leg-first aid treatment is the if there are wounds or any of

If there are wounds of any of these injuries are compounded, freat Geen as directed under Wounds and Compound Fractures. In such handsom HHOCK is greater of course.

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Hotel

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The Hotelmen were successful in knocking off Ward Hall's Hansor Haberdashery outfit the whole se ies and are but a few pins back of the leaders. The Big Spring Motor Co., squad, playing without their captain and anchorman, turned back R&R Theatres, who straight games to put them only one game back of Club Cafe who took two out of three from the White Swan Laundry team.

Luke LeBleu, out of the week's fracas because of back injury, took the league leadership from Jimmy Eason who ran into a few hard luck shots.

DOUGLASS HOTEL C. West 263 235 210 - 648 L. Hayes 158 165 148 - 471 Brimberry 179 145 163 517 Douglass 190 180 178- 577 (Handicap) 22 23 23- 68

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PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 7. (A) -

of Pharmacy in this way: Forebears of the races thought to have lived in inland Asia, where soil and plants are deficient in todine. The low todine

content in diet starved the throid gland and produced the placid. ant-eyed Mongolian. Some of these early men possessed of over-active throids migrated toward the seas, where todine is plentiful. They lost their

SHAVES THE FEE RALEIGH, N. C., Mar. 7 (/P)-H. King applied for a permit to suild a residence at the edge of

Mongolian characteristics and be

Bullding Inspector Pallie M. Mangum shaved down the fee from \$12 to \$5-because only one om of the building was to be nside the city limits.

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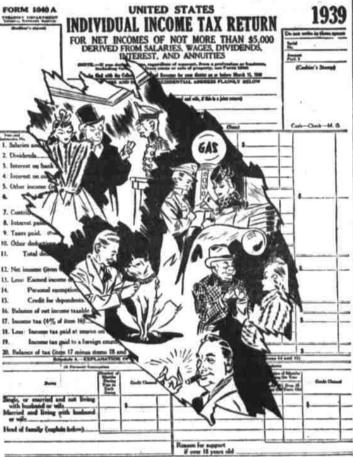
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AP Feature Service Writer

Past! Want to save money on If you play cagey, there are a

You'd be surprised what a few Stuff like this-real estate taxes known. hours of joggling your memory (provided they aren't such things and brushing up on arithmetic will a s water taxes or property-imdo for you. And legitimately, too. provement assessments), customs Was Old at 57

a source close to the United States government.

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in your face if you deduct as much There's a rub in this, however, beas 15 per cent of your net income. cause you can't deduct carfare to The only thing is you have to the office.

have proof you gave all this money You can deduct bad debts, to if the tax collector should ask for but-you have to furnish proof of

Some Taxes Aren't Taxed

You needn't pay a tax on taxes

And you can deduct your state if you live in the building your income tax, if any, and sales tax-es. And if you are an employer, Of course, the drawback is this you can deduct the social security -that it's all a matter of percenttaxes you pay on your employes- age. When you make a \$10 deduc-

n tobacco and alcoholic beverages your \$10 deduction will enable you which doesn't make any differto pay just 40 cents less to Uncle se at all in the amount of income Sa

auto plates ... and for state taxes on gasoline.

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This all comes, every bit of it, from a source close to the United States ments, interest paid on that pergovernment.

The time you bought gambling losses up to the amount shaused ourse peoped me applications. The provention of the pergorn points of the pergorn points. Call Observe taken by sharps, Challenge of the pergorn points.

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it, and the object of your kindness indebtedness, proof of a date on has to be organized under state which the debt became bad, and proof you tried to collect.

Real Ectate Allowance And listen, don't forget propersome kinds of taxes, that is, For ty depreciation—if you have any nstance, you can deduct the tax property. It's figured in accordon club dues, safe deposit boxes, ance with a set of standards fix-telephone calls, cablegrams.

but if you're an employe, nothing tion, for example, it doesn't mean doing. Here's another but: If you mo! It merely means that you have reduced by \$10 less in taxes. Oh, no! It merely means that you have reduced by \$10 the amount of taxon tohacco and alcoholic beverages your \$10 deduction with a per cent.

tax you owe.

To get back to the brighter side of things, you can deduct whatever you paid for a dog license...

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"In this situation, and in the absence of any substantial immigraion," says the report, "It is very lkely that the ratio of femalesto

Tremendous social trends that

Labor Witness Is

tions board hearing on charges against the Ford Motor company, nursed severe bruises and cuts to-day, the result of an attack at a

cafe.

M. C. Blunt, policeman who took
Bevill to the hospital, said the quoted Bevill as saying "I am going

for the NLRB declined to discuss

chi declared today.

that the two allied navies have destroyed a total of about 50 subma-

nove much nor far from its bases.

WATCHMAN DIES

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 7 (P)-Erwin Springer, 65-year-old night watchman, burned to death as an explosion and fire destroyed the chemical plant Gordon Orschein Bros. truck lines depot Cause of the explosion was not

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The superior ability of the women to escape death covers the present century up to 1937, the last year

ate of white male babies under one year old decreased 61 per cent; of girls, 63. At 20, the young men's death rate dropped 57 per cent; the women, 52. At 60, males experienced han 7 per cent, against 26 for the

males in our population will show a continuing increase."

nay flow from such a female surplus are mentioned in a separate nalysis of European nations where, due to the World War, there were for a time surpluses of women of marriageable age with a shortage of husbands. One result was a serious discussion of permitting polygamy. Another was marriage of older men to young women, with increasing divorce and a drop in

Victim Of Attack

man's assailant was not known. He to tell all I know when I get on the witness stand."

John K. Smith, a witness at the

hearing, identified Bevill as a member of a squad that took an unnamed member of the United Auomobile Workers Union for a ride n the country and left him strandd on a rural road without clothes. Gabe P. Allen, attorney for the Ford Motor company, said the disturbance at the cafe had no connection with the hearing. Counsel

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