BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

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### FD Takes A Rap At Census Objectors; Says Finn Troops Senator Is Advising Violation Of The Law

President Roosevelt was represented today as believing about the senate census controversy that for the first time, within his knowledge, a United States sena-tor who was critical of census procedure had openly advised violation of the law.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, told reporters that Mr. Roosevelt had planned to discuss the census at his press confer-ence. The president had a slight cold and the conference was called off, Early reported on views ident wanted to express.

He did not mention the senate by name. Senator Tobey (R-NH) has been leading a fight to have questions about personal

Truck Drove

Squarely In

Train's Path.

MealLEN, March 15 (P)-Two

eve witnesses of Texas' worst cross-

ing crash said today Jose Ramor

drove the truck in which more than

a score of Mexican laborers died

squarely in front of a Missouri-

The crash occurred yesterday at

with four of the 15 injured not ex-

E. L. Simmons of Weslaco and

G. W. Cook of Alamo testified at

an inquest that Ramon, driving

the truck carrying 42 persons to work in a vegetable field, slowed

to 20 miles an hour, made the

turn in the highway and drove squarely in front of the oncoming

Simmons and Cook were driving

along the highway behind the

Justice of the Poace R. L. Sav

age of San Juan returned an in-

long investigation by the Hidalgo county sheriff's department, the

district attorney's office, Texas highway patrol and railway offi-

Al Wilson, the engineer, testi-

fled he did not see the truck but

Fireman J. L. Garrett sald he saw

brake as the engine struck what he said "sounded like a lot of

Wilson jerked the emery cy

The truck gas tank apparently

Flames shot over the engine

engine pilot the entire distance.

it and yelled.

empty oil drums."

The death toll reached 27 today Champ Steer

here today.

said the train was traveling 45 for the grand champion of the

Alamo, six miles east of here,

Pacific passenger train.

pected to survive.

Mr. Roosevelt would have said, Early declared, that questions re-lating to income had been requested by a wide range of organizations and citizens to develop some basic statistics

the low income group.
"They are needed by business Early said the president would have asserted, "as a guide to mass buying power and are needed vitally also to study unem loyment."
"The president would have told

you," Early went on, "that for the first time in his knowledge, a United States senator openly advised the American people to violate the law and had held him-

TROOPS HALT COMPLETION OF OKLAHOMA DAM-Maj. H. B. Parris of the Oklahoma Nation-

al Guard points to the uncompleted gap in the Grand river dam as he discussed with I. N. Towne, construction superintendent, stoppage of wor on the dam at Disney, Okla., under martial law. Towne said no effort would be made to complete the gap, which Gov. Leon Phillips has insisted must not be done until the federal government has assured payment for state property to be inun-

self out as the one person who will not answer the two income questions when he knows full well that in his case the answer will be unnecessary since the enumerator would know the senator earns more than \$5,000." No changes in the census form are in contemplation, Early said, other than these announced by Secretary Hopkins to give the

method of answering the income Those who have no objections may supply the information directly to the enumerator. secrecy may obtain a blank from secrecy may obtal na blank from the enumerator, answer the questions without signing their

nation's millions a choice in the

names, and seal them in a frank-Washington

Hopkins described the alternate answer-by-mail-without-sig-nature method in a statement which insisted that the income questions were essential. The alternate method was being made available, he said, in deference to congressional and other

Hopkins called the income questions two of the most important on the entire census

"Without the answer to them," he said, "we run into a blind spot when we discuss unemployment and mass purchasing power."

### Warehouse Is All Ready For Stock Show

Finishing touches were being put on the Howard county warehouse structure Friday as final arrangements were concluded for the third annual Big Spring 4-H club and FFA livestock show here Monday and Tuesday.

The warehouse, especially designed to house livestock and agri- miles) in one day, cultural exhibits as well as machinery, will be used for the first time

when the show is staged.
With 173 head of baby beeves, lambs, fat pigs and brood sows entered in the show, it appeared certain that at least 150 of these would be on display to shatter all previous records for the event, Judge for the show, it was an

nounced, will be George W. (Stud) Barnes, Texas A. & M. extension Barnes is considered a fine judge of livestock and is particularly interested in club boy feeding pro-

The show is to get underway officially by 10 a. m. Monday, and previous to that time a special judging of Howard county calves is to be staged. For the district show prizes will total \$200 and Howard county boys will be given trips costing up to \$40. Proceed from concessions will be apple to the trip fund.

#### CLINIC TESTS FOR DOMESTIC HELP SUGGESTED

Venereal Disease Control clinic, the suggestion came Friday from the city health officer, Dr. M. H. Bennett, that all domestic helpwhite or colored—should be given Wasserman tests. These, he said, may be had free of charge at the clinic, which will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight (the same schedule prevails each Friday

The health officer urged these tests as a precaution, and said the aim of the new clinic is to prevent spread of social diseases. He stressed the importance of tests for all domestic help.

Wanderer's Inn, North First and Goliad street.

### W. R. Thomas The dam authority, challenging Phillips' right to halt the work, ordered Massman Con-

Funeral services for Walter Ra ance of construction work." at the East 4th Baptist church The governor's petition for an with Rev. Sidney Cox, Abilene, officiating.
Mr. Thomas, who had farmed

three miles northeast of Knott since December of 1923, suffered an heart attack Monday and ha been in a local hospital since. He succumbed at 9 p. m. Thursday. Surviving are his widow;

Thomas of Knott; three daugh-

was a Baptist and an Odd Fel-low, will be buried in the local I. O. O. F. cemetery, Pallbearers will be J. E. Brown

T. M. Anderson, George Bayes Brit Wade and J. A. Bell of Knot and Porter Motley of Big Spring
Honorary palibearers will be
Charles McCoy, J. B. Sample, J. D.
McWhorter, Roy Phillips, Emmett
Grantham, J. C. Spaulding, Grady
Dorsey and L. Emmett Walker.

LONDON, Mar. 15 (P)—

# Retreat From

**Hundreds Of Thous**ands Forced To Seek New Homes

HELSINKI, Mar. 15 (AP) The Finnish army slogged through the snows today in retreat, beginning its withdrawal from the fronts it so stubbornly defended in three and one-half months of war but which now are ceded to Soviet Russia.

Civilians Move

Ahead of the soldiers there hurried 100,000 dispossessed civilians. They traveled by automobile, wagon and train or on foot, herding their livestock before them and carrying bundles that were the salvage of personal property.

These 100,000 bring to about 460,000 the number who must find new homes. A half-million persons already are refusees but 140,000 of them are from battered territories which Finland retains and to which they will be able to return.

The Red army held its positions, waiting until Finnish troops have fallen back the required seven kilometers (about four and one-half

These daily marches, on a schedule provided in connection with Tuesday's peace treaty, will continue until the newly-narrow ed Finnish frontiers are crossed The entire Karelian isthmus and the area northeast of Lake Ladoga must be cleared by March 26.

Juho Koivisto, assistant minister of agriculture in charge of moving the homeless civilians, said they were not required to leave the ceded territories, but that practically all of them were leaving. About 2,000 persons are remaining will be guests of their bosses at the at Hanko, leased to Russia for a lecture by Dale Carnegie, renowned naval base.

The Finnish government is paying all costs of moving and reset-tlement. Spring municipal auditorium Satur-day night. Spring municipal auditorium Satur-Only 50 copies have been obtained

MOSCOW, Mar. 15 (P)-Immediate organization of ceded Finnish territory into an autonomous soviet socialist state repub-tic and considered today to be the principal task of the supreme soviet of the U.S.S.B., convoked for March 29.

The summons to the parliament coming three days after the peace treaty, led informed observers to predict that after formal ratifica ion of the pact the supreme soviet would act speedily to establish communist rule in what the government newspaper Izvestia term-ed a former "anti-soviet war base."

#### GROUP BOOSTING STOCK SHOW IN FORT WORTH

willingness to boost the third an- proration bribery case and report district club boy livestock at the next term of court. show here Monday and Tuesday, a group of local people were to have left at 2 p. m. today for the Fort Worth fat stock show to participate in a "Big Spring Day" Satur-

Among those definitely down to June 3. make the trip were D. D. Douglass, in charge of the group; V. A. Merrick, Roy Carter, J. H. Greene, R. T. Piner, C. L. Rowe, H. W. Smith and Jake Douglass.

#### Airline Parley To Be Held At Denver

J. H. Greene, chairman of an inter-city committee seeking a north-south airline through West Texas with Big Spring as one of the stops, said Friday that he would join with representatives from other interested cities in a conference March 22 in Denver, Colo.

of the Braniff Airlines, one of the sons, John L. Thomas and Jack a line through the territory and incompanies asking designation of cluding Denver, Pueblo, Amarillo, ters, Mrs. Clessie Walker, Big Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo, 15 (79-Six crew members were in-San Antonio and Laredo as stops, and Mrs. Daisey Donahue, Knott; one sister, Mrs. F. S. Barton; and represented at the parley and would continue to push its application.

Meanwhile, after TWA filed an crashed into a west bound light application with CAA for a northsouth line which would serve Lub--with a spur from Abilene to Fort Worth and Dallas—there were rumors that a CAA bearing in Washington on applications might be de-ferred to April 22.

LONDON, Mar. 15 (P)-Britain officially announced today the scuttling of the German merchant ship La Coruna, 7,414 tons, when a British warship approached her The warship picked up 60 mem

### Britain Brings Up Economic Weapons To Carry On War



### Sales Staffs To Hear Dale Carnegie Here

eral Big Spring business concerns The Herald station, is that copies

ture has been set for 8:30 o'clock to price and each volume sold will be enable as many sales people from autographed personally by Carnegie Big Spring business concerns to following his lecture.

attend as possible. Among establishments which have bought tick-went on sale Thursday at the Cun

tex Oil. Barrow Furniture Co.

lecture by Dale Carnegie, renowned author of "How To Win Friends at the ticket booth in the Cunning-utilize all of both empires' resources and Influence People," at the Big ham & Philips Settles Hotel Drug Starting time of Carnegie's lec- by KBST at the regular selling

ets for members of their staffs are: ningham & Philips Settles Hote Big Spring Motor Co., Tate & store. A good demand has resulted Bristow, Lone Star Chevrolet, Wes- particularly among business men PURCHASES IN U. S. and their employes and public

### Ask Complete | Blaze Takes Bribery Probe Seven Lives

trict grand jury today asked Judge Cecil C. Collings to request the attorney general's department and department of public safety to

The jurors suggested to the court that the magnitude of the case could not be studied thorin the present court term. The next term of court starts

No indictments were returned this term in connection with a lotte, a department store employe. complaint charging Gordon Big-a native of Nortolk, Va. ham, railroad commission employe. H. Russell Eley, clerk with accepting a bribe to ignore a

proration order. ANOTHER DISCHARGE AUSTIN, Mar. 15 (P) Discharge private nurse.

of Morgan Gist, engineer in the oil and gas division office at Midland. was announced today by Railroad commissioner Jerry Sadler. Sadler, who assigned no rea-

son for the commission's action, said Gist's release was effective immediately and added he would not be replaced pending completion of an investigation of affairs in the Midland district.

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., March jured and a number of passengers suffered shock and bruises when passenger train No. 4, east bound,

SIX HURT IN CRASH

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Mar. 15 (P) - Seven persons, including four women and a child, were killed and eight others injured, morning fire which spread rapidly through a section of the 86unit Guthery apartments here today.

The dead:

Mrs. Hazelle E. Martin, Charlotte, manager of a gift shop. Miss Rowens Sharpe Dickinson

26, Wilson. Mrs. H. Russell Eley, 32, Char-H. Russell Eley, clerk with the

Standard Oil company here and formerly of Norfolk, Va., husband of Mrs. Eley. Miss Lucy Walton, Charlotte, a

Charity, a hairdresser. Edward Martin, 21, Charlotte,

fatally in jumps from the biazing building.

scepe shortly before 2 a. m. found the block-long, three-story brick ferno, with many trapped on the upper two stories.

Screaming upper story residents choked by clouds of smoke, leaped Canadian Pacific railway regular to the cement alleyways on the federal funds. sides of buildings. The fire apparently started in

### Old German Music-Box To Provide Music At Museum's Open House Chime-like tones from an old It is not unlike the early models Mich) to make it clear that the bill

Chime-like tones from an old German music box—undoubtedly of phonographs in outward appearance, except that the case is paid solely with state employes pearance, except that the case is paid solely with state funds. Senator Thomas (D-Okla) attacked the constitutionality of the during the open house at the muwalnut.

With a series of metal discs unauthorized delegation of power.

The warship picked up 60 members of the crew after the vessel was set aftre and finished her off with gunfire.

MANSFIELD BETTEE

WASHINGTON, March 15 (A7
Representative Mansfield (D-Tex), recovering in Naval hospital from all an operation, showed continued inspection, showed continued inspection of the mass of 1870-71.

It is not the records and bearing performation and bearing performation and bearing performation similar to a player pinno roll, the box is able to turn out a variety of musical numbers—including the "Star Spangled Hanner" and the lively "Ta Ra Ra Boom To A."

Values running into several hundred down to the music box, handed down to the music

seum in the city park.

With a series of metal discs
The West Texas Memorial assocition will observe open house from ern records and bearing perfora-

### **Faces Threat** Of Nazi-Red-Italian Bloc

Moves Made To Tighton Money Reserves And Resources

LONDON, Mar. 15 (AP)-Great Britain brought three new weapons into her economic front line today to meet the threat of a German-Russian-Italian bloc aimed at capturing her trade.

For Supply Purchases Her effort was intended to fortify the British position in the economic struggle by increasing her reserves of foreign exchange for purchases of war supplies, mobilisng the resources of the British and French overseas empires and driving German securities from British

reports in Belgrade that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany had suggested to Italy formation of a German-Italian-Russian economic bloc Italian-Russian economic bloc with "all small states between Yugoslav officials were skeptical,

lowever, that Italy would consider taking Russia into partnership. These were the three new British measures:
1. To tighten its hold on foreign exchange, the government banned.

private importation of canned and bottled fruits, beginning next Tuesday.
Only the ministry of food will be

permitted to buy these products 2. To organize British-French

for the war effort. 3. Large-scale selling in Britain of securities, chiefly negotiable bonds on behalf of German interconts on benait of German inter-ests, was disclosed in a stock ex-change warning to member to "exercise greatest caution in ac-cepting and executing orders, the real source of which they are not able to verify beyond all rea-sonable doubt."

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P)-Heavy allied orders for explosives appeared likely today to produce an expansion of American powder manufacturing facilities compara-

ble to that now taking place in the aircraft industry.

Great Britain and France, aircady contemplating purchases in excess of \$100,000,000, were represented by munitions authorities as ready to finance new factories as they did in 1914-17, he-fore the United States entered

the World war, The first evidence of this w the disclosure vesterday of a \$1 427,000 Franco-British advance to the Atlas Powder company of Wilmington, Del., to increase facilities for manufacture of TNT, the ex-

plosive used in artillery shells.

The concern was said to have contracted already for doubling the capacity of its plants in Missouri.

# Vote Due On

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 (P) -Tommy Charity, 15, Charlotte, the small son of Mrs. Winifred for final passage of legislation broadening the Hatch anti-politics law by refusing to return the student, son of Mrs. Hazelle Mar- islation to committee for further study.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) said that if the bill had been recon-mitted "It would have been dead for this seasion," The recommital proposal was offered by Senator Lucas (D-III).

Supporters of the broadening legislation had won a major test a short time before when the senate approved, 47 to 30, a key sec-tion forbidding political activity by state workers paid partly from

Previous efforts to modify the provision to permit "voluntary" political activity had failed.

Republicans, remaining comis-tent in their stand for the broat-ening legislation, voted solidly to apply the restriction to state-federal employes.

Earlier, Senator Hatch, author of the legislation best of the legislatic box

unauthorized delegation of power to the civil service commission. The legislation provides that the com-mission shall make rules defining "pernicious political activity."

# and Saturday; slowly rising tem- pound

Weather

peratures except in extreme south-east and mountains tonight, and in north and east portions Satur-day. Local frost in low places in upper Rio Grande valley tonight. EAST TEXAS—Fair and warmer tonight; Saturday fair, warme east and south portions; moder southerly winds on the coast. TEMPERATURES

### Will Recall Guardsmen From Okla. Damsite No Opposition Encountered From River Authority Or Contractors

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 18 (49-Military rule over the \$20,000,00 Grand river dam project will be terminated by Gov. Leon C. Phillips late today, it was learned from a reliable source at the state capitol.

Adjutant General Louis Ledbetter told newsmen he had found that it was not necessary to continue martial law because no opposition had been encountered from the \$2 Paid For Phillips told newsmen at his

press conference he would follow any recommendation from Ledbetter in regard to continuing or ending national guard control. Ledbetter said it would not be necessary to halt construction on

FORT WORTH, Mar. 15 (P)-The grand champion steer of the the final arch of the structure but merely to maintain openings forty-fourth annual Southwest-Exposition and Fat Stock show, the river to fle 'Sweetwater's Best," brought said contractors have assured \$2.00 a pound in the auction ring authorities they will not closed.

Phillips has refused to permi The price was the highest paid flooding of lands until the governanywhere in the United States for ment has reimbursed the state for a grand champion steer this year. damages to highways and bridges. It was 65 cents a pound higher The flame-haired governor obthan the \$1.35 a pound price paid tained a temporary order restrainquest verdict of accidental death for the champion of the last Inter- ing further construction of an un

finished arch. He had put the in all cases last night after a day- national Livestock show in Chinortheastern Oklahoma project under martial law Wednesday. The International show, held in December, is recognized as the first struction Co., of Kansas City, "Sweetwater's Best," condi general contractor, to proceed "as may seem necessary to intioned and exhibited by Kenneth Lewis, 17-year-old son of County

ance of construction work." injunction set at \$889,275 the damages he declared the federal government must pledge, contingent on the state's winning a judgment, for roads and bridges which will The price received by the Nolan forcing both Wilson and Garrett county 4-H club boy exceeded by be inundated when the dam away from the cab windows. Wilson 74 cents a pound that of \$1.26 paid

sure the uninterrupted continu-

miles an hour, stopping 700 feet 1939 show. Last year's champion AGENT IS FINED

was sold by the exhibitor of this WASHINGTON, March 15 (A) year's reserve grand champion, Jacob Raisin and World Tourists, Oliver Grote, 13, son of Mr, and Inc., of New York, of which Raisin is the sole stockholder, have plead-A namesake of the 1939 grand ed guilty in district court to failure A namesake of the 1939 grand ed guilty in district court to failure a nephew, Petty Thomas, Knott. champion sieer, "Real Prince II," to register as agents of Soviet Rusthe reserve grand champion was sia. Raisin was fined \$500 yester. The body of Mr. Thomas, who sold to Pabst Brewing Co., Chi-day, given a suspended sentence of WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight cago, on a bid of 50 cents per four months to one year and placed

### 42 Lined Up For Beginning Of A **Scout Leaders Training School**

of Sweetwater, was purchased by

Hotel Texas of Fort Worth. The

ry Love, for the nurchaser. The

Texas-bred Hereford weighed in

for the stock show at 900 pounds.

Mrs. M. E. Grote of Mason,

District Boy Scout leaders, as dence in Big Spring and will serv sembled for a rally at the scout this territory. Hodges will go to hut in the city park Thursday evening, waded into a three meeting western section in about a week.

Norwegian Leader

Coahoma scoutmaster, conducted the discussions for the evening. Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, Buffalo Trail council president, gave these out-of-town scouters attend-the arrival here of C. J. Hambo, a brief inspirational message, and C. S. Blomestield, district chairman, who introduced Stanley Mate and Jack Hodges as field executives, kin and Dr. Gray of Sweetwater; spoke ut length.

Mate, stationed at Odessa since May 1, 1929, has established resi-L. Townsend of Coahoms.

The first definite step in negotiations toward a possible northern defense alliance was seen today in the arrival here of C. J. Hambo, ed: O. V. Fuller, Valley View; Charles Paxton, E. L. Langley, A. Charles Paxton, E. Haddliff, Bob Cook, S. P. Gas-Hambo, would establish his first spoke ut length.

Mate, stationed at Odessa since Thompson, C. T. DeVaney and D. Hadders on the question of whether would be feasible.

training course with 42 men participating.

Walton Morrison, Big Spring Shick and W. C. Blankenship ascommissioner, and George Boswell, Stiting. Assisting in program decommissioner, conducted talls were Fred Mitchell, Garrett The first definite step in negotian training was prepared by Bill Olsen with Nat In Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, March 15 (42) — The first definite step in negotian training was prepared by Bill Olsen with Nat In Stockholm

### Rev. Haymes Is The Speaker At College Heights

Officers And Delegates Are

"The secret of moral stability is The secret of moral stability is the attitude of the parents," point-ed out the Rev. J. O. Haymes, pas-Randall Pickle, Mrs. Calvin, Mrs. tor of First Methodist church, when he spoke Thursday at College

tion meeting held at the school.

His topic was "Mental Fitness and Moral Stability" and he contined with the thought that the that he has is reflected in a child's

pils with Mrs. C. H. Parker, teach-

plano selection, "Do Your Best."

Coz. Mrs. F. M. Gray, Mrs. Joe
June Cook gave a reading,
"Nerves" and Mary Elizabeth
Martin played two plano numbers,
"Little Jack Horn" and "Cherry

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. H. V.

Mrs. Hugh Dubberley of Las Ve-"Little Jack Horn" and "Cherry

gave a play. "Sewing Circle." kins, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Leon Marletta Staples gave the goodbye.

son was made vice president. Mrs. M. A. Cook is to be secretary and Mrs. Milburn Barnett is treasurer. Delegates to the Abilene confer-

ence, March 27, 28, 29 are to be Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling,

Mrs. Joy Stripling.
Others registering were Mrs.
Stanley Wheeler, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Herbert Whitney.

Mrs. E. L. Sylvester, Mrs. Elme Wasson, Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. Thomas Hildreth, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hester, Mrs. R. F. Cunningham, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, Mrs. J. H. Fomby, Mrs. erts, Mrs. V. E. Kile.

Mrs. G. G. Weaver, Mrs. H. F. Pike.

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS will meet at 9 o'clock at the club old-feshioned dancing taught by Jim Winslow. Batarday

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Little, 112 Lexington. Mrs. Shine Philips will give the program.
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Beverly Ann

Malone, Mrs. Roy C. Hester, Mrs. L. B. Waldrep, Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mrs. Fred Whitehead, Mrs. J. C. L. M. Horn, Elizabeth Carruthers Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mrs. Will P. Edwards, Jack Holladay, Mrs. W. D. Carnett.

Juergensen, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrk. Investment company. Tracy Smith, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, kind of entertainment that goes Mrs. J. C. Allen, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Unin a child's mind and the home life derwood, Mrs. H. L. Dunagan, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. M. McMur-Mrs. Aultman Smith presided and Mrs. Raymond Winn led with the Lord's prayer. First year punils with Mrs. C. H. Mrs. M. McGee, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. A. Cook.

Mrs. T. R. Adkins, Mrs. W. B. er, were in charge of the program.

Martin, Mrs. Joe B. Harrison,
Fannie Lou Roberts gave the Letha Amerson, Mrs. C. A. Amos, welcome and Joy Malone played a Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. M. L.

Crocker, Mrs. G. B. Cunningham, "Mother Has No Girl to Do the Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. M. C. Dishes" was sung by the first Stulting, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, grade boys and first grade girls Neal Cummings, Mrs. J. H. Tomp-

### Mars. Harold Akey, treasurer, reported on finances. Mrs. H. G. Keaton was elected president for the new year and Mrs. Lloyd Was-Tonight In Home Of Her Parents

Miss Juanita Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cook, and Vernon S. Baird, son of Mrs. Bell Baird of Lorraine will be married tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the hom of the bride's parents.

The single ring ceremony is to be read by Melvin J. Wise, minis-ter of Church of Christ. A reception is to be held in the Cook home following the rites.

#### Mrs. Eula Pond To Be Treasurer For Club

H. A. Nall, Mrs. Noel Lester, Mrs. ing were Mrs. Josie McDaniei, Mrs. graduate of Hebrew Union college M. W. Harwell, Mrs. W. C. Rob-Mable Glenn, Mrs. Pond, Mrs. in Cincinnati. Anyone interested in Dollie Mae Mann, Mrs. Dorothy hearing the talks is invited to at tend.

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### Let's Get . . . . PERSONAI

family have moved to Lubbock where they will make their home. Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. E. He was transferred there by Public

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Noah of Monahans spent the first of the week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brig

Mrs. G. W. Tillinghast of Lubbock returned home Thursday after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Tillinghast, her son and daughter-in-law.

gas, N. M., is visiting Mrs. B. J. McDaniel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps will leave Saturday for Dallas where will visit their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Ripps and daughter. They will accompany the A. M. Ripps here before going to Cheyenne, Wyo., where James Ripps has been transferred. The James Ripps' will make their home

#### Dr. Levenson To Speak Tonight And Sunday

Dr. Levenson, regional rabbi, will speak here tonight and on Sunday under auspices of the Temple Israel Sisterhood. The services tonight are at 8:15 o'clock at the Settles hotel in Room No. 1.

His topic for tonight is "Chal-Mrs. Eula Pond was elected lenge To America." On Sunday afreasurer of the Miriam club as ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the high members met Thursday at the school auditorium, Dr. Levenson I. O. O. F. hall. A business ses-will talk on "The Tasks We Negtion was held and others attend-lected." The regional rabbi is a



ONE OF TWO - Mexico's first woman diplomat is Carmen Baes (above), 29, attache in the Mexican embassy at Washing-ton, She's one of two women holding posts in the foreign diplomatic corps stationed at the nation's capital.

#### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Among our other 14K ideas that white cakes with green icing were shall some day bring us fame and served by the hostesses. fortune is a fancy little gadget we Terry, Mrs. R. L. Callihan, Mrs. B. would call an eye-opener, with the Warren, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. same general results of another gadget by that same name. It would probably be of infinite value Mrs. O. M. Bardwell, Mrs. W. E. Buckner, Mrs. Maurice Stallings, Mrs. Garland Sanders. to the working world and we are about to perfect it.

that wide tre party.

old the lids in an open stare. Then when you droop to work Jean Roberts, Dorothy Satter-say of a Monday morning the eyes white, Janice Dunnigan. would no longer be at half mast and a dead give away that you didn't get your allotment of eight

Our invention would also be a At City Park soon to those who find eyes closing when the party gets boring. We would make our device easy to carry around and when someone to carry around and when someone to the carry around a carry around had droned in your ear for hours putting you to sleep, you could slip out the eye opener, adjust it, played and weiner roast Thursday night is to entertain next.

Old fashioned ring games were slip out the eye opener, adjust it, played and weiners, pickles, marsh
Mrs. E. H. Thorp Is and go to sleep with eyes wide mallows were refreshments.

We haven't got the patent on our T. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Job Smyth, Shower At Party nearest drug or department store. Klennart.

### Child Dies After Rope Beating

STOCKTON, Calif., Mar. 15 (AP)-

yesterday in the bathroom of the sewing.
home of Juan Suarez, 48, Stockton A salad course and ice tea were gela, had been left two months ago, son, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen,

murder, told him he had "a little hostess. trouble" with the children and had whipped them with rope.

### Assumes Duties Here

Lee Hunter, formerly of Graham. Texas, has accepted the position as assistant manager of the S. P. Juarez, Mexico residents. Jones Lumber company of this Federal officers who escorted the city, having already assumed his trio back across the border disclosduties. Mr. Hunter is an experied the Mexicans had been held in enced draftsman and art designer Santa Fe as material witnesse of homes, as well as being familiar nearly six months. with all phases of the lumber business. Mr. Jones said he would room and \$166, which is nearly 1,where he has another yard.

#### Grand Lodge Head Is Visitor At Cactus Rebekahs Mrs. Voyed E. Howard of El

Paso, vice president of Rebekah lodge of Texas and incoming president of the organization, was guest speaker at a called meeting of Cactus Rebekah lodge No. 31 Thursday night at the W. O. W.

Mrs. Howard talked on advancement of the Rebekah association. She with several others from El encampment being held there this

Other guests were Mrs Marga-ret Jackson of Tucumcari, N. M., ledge No. 41, Mrs. Jean Loveless of El Paso, Mrs. Nina Bradley of El Paso, Attending from Knott were Mrs. Cleo Bayes, George Bayes, Mrs. Amanda Hughes, J. H. Hughes. Mrs. Ruth Wilson of lodge 284, Big Spring, was also

Coffee and cake were served and Gladys Judd, noble grand, presided. Others attending were Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mrs. I earl Hair, Mrs. Willie Neil, Mrs. Zora Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winslow, Mrs. Carrie Ripps.

#### Baptist Reaper's Class Has Social At The Church

Mrs. Haskell Grant and Mrs. W. T. Calloway were hostesses to the East Fourth Street Baptist Reaper's class when the group met at the church Thursday for a St

Patrick's Day program.

Green and white were the chosen colors and games were played using the St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs Allen Wiggins was in charge of the

Mrs. Grant was given a surprise shower at the end of the party by embers of the class. Sandwiches, hot chocolate and

Others present were Mrs. J. E.

### It would come in various hues to fit moods and Theatre Party On 10th outfits and Birthday Anniversary

in the eye Mary Louise Davis, daughter of would hold Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, en the eye lid up tertained on her 10th birthday anand give one niversary Wednesday with a thea

especially in that carried a St. Patrick's day the mornings.

ach eye or else design an arrange- Jean Lytle, Betty Jean Underwood, nent to go over the eyebrows and Patsy Ann Tompkins, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Virginia Neel, Reba

### Has Weiner Roast

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A.

dea yet but are already working Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, Mr. and on the intricate design. And as a Mrs. Clarence Matthews, Mr. and word of encouragement to other Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. word of encouragement to other Mrs. Paul Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. with a shower given by members Brown, Fox Stripling, Mrs. R. D. sleepy heads, we admit, modestly, Gene Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Max in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Coker Joy Stripling, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. that it is just a matter of time be fore these will be available at your Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Thursday afternoon for bridge

#### Mrs. Marvin K. House Hostess To The New Idea Sewing Club

A beating with a rope and the Peach blossoms decorated the shock of other mistreatment killed home of Mrs. Marvin K. House two-year-old Henry Insunza, au- when she entertained the New Idea thorities reported today. Sewing club in her home Thursday
The child's body was discovered for an afternoon of visiting and

relief worker, with whom Henry served and others present were and his one-year-old brother, Man- Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. uel, and four-year-old sister, An- Grover Cunningham, Mrs. Lee Han-Donald Boscoe, assistant district Fred Stephens, Mrs. L. W. Croft, attorney, said Suarez, charged with Mrs. M. E. Ooley is to be next

### Uncle Sam Pays Well

ALBUQUERKKUE, N. M., Mar. 15 (A?)—It's not a bad life, being a Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood, Mrs. John-material witness for the United son, Mrs. Estah Williams.

some of his time at Odessa, 000 pesos at current exchange

### CORRECTION

Price on Swift's Premium Veal Chops in Thursday's Piggly Wiggly ad was misquoted by The Herald. The item should have read: Swift's Premium

**VEAL CHOPS** Piggly Wiggly



'WARD' OF FIRST LADY-Three-year-old Joan Cameron's father has been on relief rolls for two years, but thanks to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt the little Philadelphia girl will be able to attend a nursery school where hot meals are served each day. The president's wife "adopted" Joan by sending the money for the nursery

### Fathers Are Special Guests At West Ward PTA Night Meet

carnations

was on either side.

Pie and coffee was served.

Delegates to district conference

Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. W. W.

Lawdermilk, Peffy Martin, Mrs. A Wood, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship and W. C., Jr., Mrs. Perry Burleson, Perry Burleson, Alvin Wood, G. W. Wood, Cecil Penick.

Mrs. Bertie Griffice, G. C. Grif

fice, C. C. Harris, Mrs. C. C. Har-

ris, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mr

W. Norman, Mrs. W. S. Murphy

Cecil Thixton, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. J. T. Byers.

Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. J. A

McCommas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Bishop, Mrs. E. E. Shanks, Olive

Hale, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jenkins,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Distley, Miss

R. Moad, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs.

Lewis Rix, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides, Elizabeth McCormick.

Fathers were special guests of Penick's room for the most moththe West Ward Parent-Teacher as- ers present and to Mrs. Della K. sociation when it met Thursday Agnell's room for most fathers evening at the school for a pro- present. A prize was awarded C. Christian Ministers gram and social.

The high school orchestra played having the largest number of chilthree selections and was directed dren enrolled in West Ward. by D. W. Conley. Mrs. Fox Stripling gave the scripture reading. The Mother Singers sang "Father's

Mrs. Cal Watts gave a reading, "Remember Dear Old Dad," and Mrs. F. J. Gibson sang an Irish song. Billy Coleman gave a read-ing, "Forgetful Pa." Cliff Wiley addressed the fathers.

Room prizes went to Mrs. Cecil

#### Mrs. B. Housewright dent; Mrs. Randall Pickle, first Is High Scorer For awake look Guests met at the Davis home IS High Scorer For wice president; Mrs. C. W. Deats, most of us after school and were served birthdon't have day cake, sandwiches and punch Harmony Bridge Club Fox, third vice president; Mrs. R.

core for guests and Mrs. Seaman We would Attending were Serann Crocker, Smith for club members when the either make it on the order of tooth picks with blust ends to mit on Eibb, Virginia Blackman, Barbara Thursday in the home of Mrs. H.

Other guests were Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Agnell. Others registering in the green and white St. Patrick's Day book Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Hugh Dubberley of Las Vegas, N. M., Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. H. C. Hodde, Mrs. were Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mr and Harry Stalcup, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. James Wilcox.

Mrs. James Wilcox.

St. Patrick's colors were used in the refreshments of the refreshm he refreshments. Mrs. B. J. Mc-Daniel was present as a tea guest Coleman, W. S. Middleton, Mrs. R. and bingo award went to Mrs. H. L. Baber, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. "The Partners," young married E. Clay. Others present were Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. A. Elledge, W. Couples of First Baptist church Walter Wilson, Mrs. E. M. Conley C. Elledge, Mrs. E. E. Lawdermilk, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bell, C. E.

### Given A Surprise

Mrs. E. H. Thorp was surprised and Mrs. H. N. Howell, Mrs. R. W

Thursday afternoon for bridge ling, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite won high Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. R. C. Ander score and Mrs. Frank Adoock reson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, ceived low. Mrs. John Matthews Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Murphy, Cuff bingoed.

Refreshments were served and Wiley, the Rev. E. E. Mason, Mrs. Refreshments were served and Wiley, the Acc. others attending were Mrs. Theron Harry Montgomery. Hicks, Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. Finley Carnes, Mrs. Hugh Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. R. E. Satter-Miller, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. C.

#### Mrs. L. M. Harris Is Guest Of Sewing Club Mrs. L. M. Harris was a guest of

the Stitch and Chatter club when it met in the home of Mrs. M. L. W. T. Boadle, W. W. McCormick, Simmons Thursday afternoon for embroidery and to piece a quilt. Clarene Barnaby, Eula Mingus A salad course was served and Mrs. Bernice Smith, Mrs. Hulon Mrs. J. H. Johnson is to be next Smith, Loyce Gwathmey, Mrs. C. hostess. Mrs. R. D. Jones, a former member, returned to the club and L. R. Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin others present were Mrs. Jennie Reed, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Coleman, Mrs. Sol Bledsoe, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Jim Skalicky,

#### C. L. Hillens Give A Bridge Party In Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hillen entertained in their home Thursday with a bridge party and used the Easter motif in house decorations and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Musgrov won high score and Mr. and Mrs. Schurman received low score. Cake and frosted cokes were served and plate fayors were Eas chicks and rabbits. Others play ing were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brook

### NOT SO POOR

CHICAGO, Mar. 15 (AP)-For nine years 73-year-old George Hurley lived a lonely life in his \$1.50 per week, sparsely furnished room. He had no friends, apparently no mon-

Finally, he was committed to a state hospital.

Police, making a routine check, discovered securities worth \$26,000 and bank books listing \$9,000 in de-

#### Mrs. Lena Uhl Is Initiated Into Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Lens Uhl was initiated into the Royal Neighbors organization when members met at the W. O.

W. hall Thursday afternoon. Mrs. John Orr was elected marshal to take the place of Mrs. Rupert Hallbrook, who resigned. The district convention in Wink

on April 18 was also announced. Others attending were Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. R. L. Holle, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Oma McClanahan, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Odell Buchanan, Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mrs. Hershel Pet-ty, Mrs. Hallbrook, Mrs. Oma Mc-Cormick, Opal Pond.

#### XYZ Club Honors Mrs. Younger With A Gift At Party

Mrs. W. B. Younger entertained the X. Y. Z. club in her home Thursday and was presented with a gift from the club as out-going resident of the organization.

Bridge and bunko was played and Helen Duley won high score at bunko and Mrs. Cecil Snedgrass at bridge.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Worth Peeler, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. C. R. Cogswell, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. F. W. White.

Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. C. O. Nalley Mrs. J. W. Joiner.

### E. Miller for the father present Visit Here Thursday

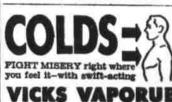
The Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Schur-Mrs. J. N. Routh of Abilene, a visit from the ministers and their mother of J. N. Routh, was pre-sented with a bouquet of white day here visiting and had luncheon together. Attending were the Rev. Green and white were the chosen and Mrs. Elmer Henson of San Ancolors using the St. Patrick's Day theme. The lace-laid table was centered with a crystal bowl filled Mrs. A. L. Hale of Colorado City. with white carnations and crystal the Rev. and Mrs. Tom Henson candleabra holding green tapers

### short business session was held Mrs. Frank Pierson Is and officers were elected. Mrs. W. W. McCormick was named presi-

the Seven Aces Bridge club Thursday in the home of Mrs. William Fox, third vice president; Mrs. R. Dehlinger and included Mrs. Nan-Mrs. B. Housewright won high C. Hitt, secretary; Mrs. McMillan, nie Van Open as a great

nie Van Open as a guest. Mrs. Ed Allen won high score and Mrs. L. N. Million received second in Abilene on March 27, 28, 29 are high score. Mrs. Carl Mercer bin-Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. Deats, St. Patrick's colors were used in

St. Patrick's colors were used in the refreshments and decorations and others present were Mrs. Joe Burman and Mrs. Earl Corder.



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THE RESERVE

By DILLON GRAHAM
TAMPA, Mar. 15 (P)—Baseball

players on spring training trips no longer have to worry about finding

snakes or turtles or baby alligators

In the old days practical jokers

ran riot and the hazing of rookies

was a constant sport. But not now.

might endanger their valuable

There's another reason, too.

quarter of a century ago baseball had many "rowdles." Today most players are college men. They

don't get quite the fun out of those old tricks and the smart

young rookies won't fall for the jokes that trapped the dumb

country rubes.
Rookies now are received in friendly fashion. Veterans often

go out of their way to give pointers to youngsters who some day

may take their jobs, Years ago the regulars resented the new-comers. They made a rookie's life

miserable. A youngster thea literally had to fight his way into

Some years ago John Ringling,

Giants to Sarasota for spring training, McGraw agreed and

STANTON

Stanton, Coahoma

And Courtney To

STANTON, Mar. 15 - Big

Be Represented

here this afternoon.

Howard Schwarzenbach,

ors, and in the relays.

condition of the track.

about 25 seconds again in Thurs-

day's practice, good time for the

The relay team, composed of Owen Brummett, Lem Nations, Bobby Martin and C. B. South,

looked to advantage while Hor-

ace Bostick was stepping up the pace in the quarter and half mile jaunts,

Forsan appears strongest in the

Qualls, Vard Cowley and James

Gardner entered in competition

McDonald has been tossing the

showing marked improvement

D. L. Townsend, Coahoma, and

Nolen Robnett, Courtney, also had

Phil Cordell and Gene Houghton

during the past two weeks.

teams on hand.

Six Yanks, Three Bossox To Open

TAMPA, Fig., Mar. 15 (P)-Mar se Joe McCarthy has agreed, as a

Big Spring Thursday.

asked Ringling to take care of now.

buses expecting to be transported in style. hold to a handsome resort hostelry. The first couple of weeks of two.

the teams. But now the clubs stop protested.

the lineup.

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### Met Cage Title At Stake In N'York Tonite

Duquesne To Clash With Strong Buffs Of Colorado Univ.

NEW YORK, March 15 (A)-If elever Chick Davies can pull his dead-tired Duquesne team out of bed and gird them for one more winning effort, it'll not only be the trick of the week-it may well be the prize coaching trick of the sea-

The steel city's Iron men are one of basketball's most amazing con-

of basketball's most amazing con-tradictions. Modern basketball is so highly geared it takes a big squad to go through a tough sea-son. Everybody knows that. Everybody, that is, but Davies and six regulars who have strug-gled through a 21-game season against such opposition as Indiana, Colorado, Bradley, Long Island, St. Colorado, Bradley, Long Island, St. John's and Oklahoma Aggies with

Now the Dukes are at the end of the trail-and with the coveted Metropolitan Invitational basket ball championship just one game away. It may be that their third strenuous game in five nights— this one against Colorado university's Thundering Herd, three times winner of the Big Seven champion ship-will prove too much of a physical strain.

If that's true, Colorado will win. But if by some hook or crook Davies can get his fatigued forces anywhere near peak shape, the "Met" tourney's final crowd is in for one of its supreme thrills.

For the Colorado team is as fresh as a western breeze and at its height. No on e who saw them smother a smart DePaul team Wednesday in the semifinals car

The downcast Oklahoma Aggles whose winning streak of 25 straight was snapped by Duquesne, play De-Paul, victimized by Colorado, for third and four place in the opener.

### Picard, Ford On Sidelines S'Augustine

ST. Augustine, Fla., Mar. 15 (JP) Already minus many star perform-ers due to an upsetting first round, the national winter amateur-pro fessional best ball golf tournament moved today into two 18-hole rounds that will halve the field twice by nightfall.

Rated an upset yesterday was the one-up victory of Clyde Usina, West Palm Beach, Fla., professional, and Walter Burkemo Evanston, Ill., amateur, over Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion from Hershey, Pa., and Frank Ford, Charleston, S. C., amateur.

Duck Van Kleeck turned in an- be run tomorrow. other surprise with a one-up victory over Jimmy Hines of Great ner of North Texas State Teachers Neck, N. Y., and Jimmy Ferrier, college, beat Hill, the Texas flash, Australian open and amateur and Wolcott, world famous star

#### A LETTER TO THE DERBY FAVORITE: WATCH ANDY K

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, March 15 (P) -

Miss Secretary, take a letter, please, old enemy in the hurdles, also is Cleveland Indians. The Senators to Bimelech, care of Col. E. R. entered in the 100-meter dash. to Bimelech, care of Col. E. R. entered in the 100-meter dash. Bradley's Idle Hour stock farm, Wolcott has mapped a busy

"Andy K can run straight now.

"He says so himself—not by word of mouth, of course, but by the way division are set for this afternoon he has come out of his ailments, by with more than 100 teams entered. the way he's grown to a fine, up- Approximately 700 youngsters will day's 13-hit onslaught by the Nastanding young man over the win-ter, and, most particularly, by the The four other divisions all swing rookie Orval Grove. Bill Dietrich way he's been training out at Bel-mont Park ever since he came up around 1,100 colleges, universities, duty for the Sox today with Larry from the farm in Delaware."

ing, you are convinced that Jack number for the 18-year-old meet. High's big boy is no more like the In the university class are Bay-SWIFT AVERS HE'LL BE ailing colt who finished four lor, Or. anoma A. and M., Rice, BROWNS' REGULAR CATCHER lengths back of Bimelech in the Texas A. and M., Southern Metho- SAN ANTONIO—Robert Virgil Pimlico Futurity last November dist university, Texas Tech, Uni-than your shiny new 12-cylinder versity of Texas, Tulsa and Texas Browns can stop worrying about job is like the jaloppy you traded Christian. Texas is heavily favored the holdout of Joe Glenn, because

His left foreleg, which went bad last year, is now sound as a dollar, selection to win the college di-His mouth, which cut easily, has vision. healed and is as strong now as the next fellow's. Around the Millsdale league champion, is generally pick- the league in assists and threw stable quarters—in fact, all around ed to win the high school division out 63 of 112 base-stealers. Belmont-you hear that Amblin' crown. Andy is planning a surprise for Colonel Bradley's top-heavy favor-event in the featured class. It will ite in the Kentucky derby, the bring into action such gridiron Preakness, the Belmont, and any greats as Jack Crain of Texas, John other stakes you might mention.

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### Sam Hale Signs First Sacker. Better Tnan Gordon Nell'

Alarming news is being circulated by the Midland baseball head-quarters to the effect that Sammy Hale and company will come up with a slugging first sacker far meaner than was the family's bogie-man of the 1939 season—Pampa's Gordon Nell.

Hale Jubilantly let it be known the first of the week that he had signed this Babe Buth of the minor leagues, one Sammy Scalley of Pininview.

Scalley, it seems, is a former AA bull of the seems.

Scalley, it seems, is a former AA ball player who wowed 'em in the spring training camp of the Cleveland Indians several years back. He was, according to Jess Bodgers, Midland scribe, homesteading on the Tribe's initial sack until he broke a leg and was forced to retire.

Scalley claims he boasts a lifetime batting average of .350, which is propelling the crocheted lemon.

Two seasons ago, when Fincher Withers was king-pin and over-Two seasons ago, when Finder Withers was sing the distribution of the Cardinals, had a nifty right handed custodian by the name of Jake Suytar but last year Hale had to get along with Carrol Willoughly, a wronghander who couldn't solve WT-NM league pitching.

### H. C. Burrus Shines In Intra-Squad Football Game At H-S U

Hale should come up with a sweet ball team this year. He's bringing Kirby Jordan, heavyhitting outfielder, back along with Rube Naranjo, a utility man who plays anywhere.

He's expected to build his infield anew since Conley Cox, bull necked shortstop, is gone and Bobby Petzold, keystoner, is holding out for more pay.

Al Berndt, the former Baron who'll probably end up as first string catcher for the Cowhands, will bring a younger brother along

The younger Berndt has a reputation of being heavy on the hit.

to Texas with him.

Hurling prospects for the Mid-land corps include Morris and Clyde Bauman, San Angelo

brothers who have written in for

H. C. Burrus, junior from Big Spring, is shining in the Hardin-Simmons football camp at Abilene. In a recent intra-squad game he pass from L. B. Russell and raced 55 yards to a touchdown and intercepted another heave to dash 60 yards, placing the ball in scoring distance, as the teams for which he played, the "Whites," decisioned the "Blues," 19-7.

San Angelo baseball enthuslasts are negotiating for a St. Louis (AL)-Texon exhibition baseball game for April 4, the same day that the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates get together in Lubbock

The Browns are training in

Sam Chapman

By the Associated Press

walks in the 14th.

ANAHEIM, Calif.-Sammy Chap

the Pittsburgh Pirates he turned

defeat into victory, hitting a hom-

Pytlak and Pitcher Willis Hudlin,

LOS ANGELES-Manager Jim-

my Dykes of the Chicago White

Sox decided to mix some veterans

into his pitching potion for the

Cubs today as a result of yester-

Swift will be their No. 1 catcher

Although he batted only .263 in

the Texas League last year, Swift was tops behind the plate. He led

EXHIBITION

RESULTS

By the Associated Fress

### Century Meter Dash Ft. Worth Feature

Williams To Run Against Hill And Wolcott

Little Welby Williams, who projected himself into the national limelight by beating such search as Little Welby Williams, who projected himself into the national limelight by beating such search. ed sprinters as Freddie Wolcott and Lonnie Hill in the border Trim Bucs and Lonnie Hill in the border Olympics, will try it again—this time at the Southwestern Exposition track and field meet.

Some events are scheduled today The Jacksonville combination of but the special 100-meter dash Pro Lloyd Sparrow and Amateur matching these star sprinters will

Williams, running under the banand Wolcott, world famous star er with two on in the sixth, driving from Rice, in the 100-yard dash. in two runs with a triple in the His time was 9.8 seconds, good in seventh and getting one of three

nybody's league. The 100-meter dash already has een tagged the feature event of SENS MAY EFFECT the two-day program of running, TRADE WITH TRIBE

Wolcott has mapped a busy day. and both holdouts. He will be in the 100-meter

100-yard dashes and 120-yard high DYKES TO USE VETS hurdles. The latter is a race in AGAINST CUBS TODAY "What's more he ain't foolin' this which he is the peer of the world's stars. Preliminaries in the high school

prep schools, funior colleges and French and Charley Root heading high school stars, a new record the Cubs' staff. Watching him work of a morn-high school stars, a new record the Cubs' staff,

> to again win the title. North Texas State is the general this season.

State Interscholastic Brady,

A special football relay is another Kimbrough of Texas A. and M. and Jack Wilson of Baylor.

POLITICAL CRISIS PARIS, Mar. 15 (A) — As the French senate gathered for a second day of secret debate on the al-lled war strategy, former Premier 6, St. Louis (N) 4 (seven innings, Leon Blum's newspaper Le Pop-rain), ulaire described the atmosphere in Paris as "a political crisis whose

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Cleveland (A) 6, Syracuse (I) 1. At St. Petersburg, Fia., New York (A) 5, Cincinnati (N) 3. At Lakeland, Fla., Detroit (A)

10, Brooklyn (N) 5. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Phil-At West Faim Beach, Fia., Philadelphia (N) 7, Rochester (I) 4.
At Los Angeles, Chicago (N) 14.
Chicago (A) 7.
At Ban Bernardino, Calif., Philfield, followed by Cooky Lavagetto

The governor rancis P. Milstarting brigade more equitably.

Bill said he would start Morris
tually completed a deal for a
Arnovich of the Phillies in left
field, followed by Cooky Lavagetto

The governor admitted he had

At Anaheim, Calif., Philadelphia the Giants at short. Their starting the Baseball holdings of the pitcher will be either Paul Derlate Col. Jacob Ruppert, new held ringer or Bucky Walters of Cintatt.

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# Woodruff Sets Even Rookies Can Get Some Sleep Wesleyan Cage 880-Yard Run

Covers Distance In 1:47.7 At Hanover College Carnival

HANOVER, N. H., March 15 (A)
Players come too high. And ownAfter being denied admission to ers frown on any horseplay, that trackdom's select circle of record-



uff, the great negro Olympic cham ion, gloated over two indoor narks today and the world hailed him as the fastest half-miler in

The long-striding Columbia graduate student dominated last night's Dartmouth carnival whose five-event program provided eight new ndoor marks by racing 880 yards against a handicapped field in Spring and Forsan ruled as 1:47.7. That was 1.5 seconds faster slight favorites in the annual than the fastest half-mile ever run invitational track and field outdoors, for which England's Syd Wooderson has been awaiting official credit for two years.
While erasing the half-mile rec-

ord of 1:49.8 chalked up on this six and two-thirds laps track by John Borican last year, Woodruff was caught in 1:47 flat the 800meter point. That wiped out Borican's 1:49.2 record for the metric

Another negro star, New York university's Jimmy Herbert, scratched two 27-year-old records 400 meters in 47.9 seconds and the quarter-mile in 48.4. He wiped out man appears headed for a big the marks of 49.6 seconds which year with the Philadelphia Ath- have stood for these events since Tom Halpin of the Boston A. A. letics. In his first look at major set them at Buffalo 27 years ago. league pitching yesterday against

### Wolfe City Loses

GREENVILLE, March 15 (P)-Merit plays Quinlan and Bonham field events with such standouts meets Wayside tonight in semi-as Tommy McDonald, Warren finals of the state high schools AATI hasketball tournament

Merit last night defeated Wolfe swimming and golfing, a feature each year of the Southwestern Extended and Fat Stock show.

FORT MYERS, Fla.—A rumor City 27-22 while quiman was golfing and golfing, a feature was going the rounds today that ing Bailey 28-27. Wayside won over the Washington Senators would Celeste 20-14 and Bonham beat the Washington Senators will be H. A. Poole's Stanton crew, which has been Stanton crew, which has been stanton crew, which has been stanton crew.

BARTELL SHOWING UP WELL IN TIGER CAMP

LAKELAND, Fla.-Camp followers of the Detroit Tigers are about sold now on Dick Bartell, the pepper-pot shortstop obtained from VISIT HERE the Chicago Cubs in exchange for Willie Rogell. So far Bartell has of the Texas Electric Service combeen an improvement afield and pany, with headquarters in Fort his flery spirit has livened the Worth, were business visitors in

# **SPORTS**

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BUT THESE DAYS

THEY PUT UP AT

meet, which got underway NEW YORK, March 15 (A) Already the Cincinnati papers are telling the fans not to let those Spring coach, was to bring a large, well balanced squad to the games, Grape Fruit league beatings get 'em down... Davey O'Brien will marry ncluding a classy mile relay team. Swatzy was scheduled to have his heart, Miss Frances Buster, as entries in all events except the soon as she graduates from Texas javelin toss and the pole vault. Christian in June...Bill Hayes, the javelin toss and the pole vault. The steers appear strongest in millionaire umpire, dropped 35 lbs. the dashes, especially the 220, toiling in the Piedmont league last where Johnny Miller will bear the summer—and won't be back.

Miller ripped off the 220 in One-Minute Interview Leo Durocher: "Red Evans and

Boots Poffenberger are two of God's noble creatures whom couldn't know how to dislike ... They were both alike except in one respect, ... that was in their arithmetic ... If each had 18

beers, Evans would admit 18. but Boots never could remember

Paavo Nurmi and Taisto Maki don't ride in taxis (to save dough for the Finns) but neither will pass an orange juice stand without engineer of the train were being stopping for at least two refuels.

Today's Guest Star Jack Miley, N. Y. Post: "Fin-land has signed and so has Dizzy Dean...Peace, brother, it's won derfui.

Rep. Ambrose Kennedy, who blasted boxing in a magazine piece, has been invited to sit in on a meeting of the N. Y. commission and observe how the game is run

here. Haw! Social Note

Archduke Otto paid a call to the Associated Press offices yesterday, giving this department its first glimpse of royalty since the last time Babe Ruth went to the blke race.

# New Record In In Today's Orderly Spring Camps Five Loses At Kansas City

San Diego, Tarkio, Delta State, Hamline Survive

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

KANSAS CITY, March 15 UP) -Most coaches figure themselves lucky if one player on the squad in clutch hitter.

But they come in crate lots for the San Diego, Calif., State banketball team. The Aztecs moved into the semifinal round of the National Intercollegiate tournament with a third straight victory won in the

Tonight the Californians bet Delta State of Cleveland, Miss., the that they will play Saturday for the title they missed a year ago by one

Richard Mitchell tipped in a two-When the cars pulled up in front spring training are spent in con-the gun exploded Pittsburgh, Kas., of a seedy, wooden establishment ditioning activities. Then come Teachers, out of the tourney 32 to Nothing But the Best
At one time many hotels refused to cater to the rough housers who made up the personnel of McGraw went to Ringling and agers to decide that some of their last 30 seconds to eliminate Approtested,
"That's where my circus men kept all spring and played in the stop and if it's good enough for exhibitions. A few make the grade to 46.

the circus owner, persuaded his them it's good enough for your and stick in the majors.

Delta State offers Therman (Blackie) Blackledge, an 18-yearof some sore-armed star to make old sophomore who has scored 54 Big Business Now of some sore-armed star to make old sophomore who But baseball is a bigger business a comeback, the most interesting points in two games.

sked Ringling to take care of now. The players are higher-type features of the spring drills are the tireless Capt. Mel Waits, meets the players rolled south in pull-larger salaries. And the clubs trying to win a big league job and the Hamline university five of St. mans to Sarasota and hopped into figure it is good business to travel the leg-weary veterans striving to Paul in the other semifinal squab-buses expecting to be transported in style.

Quarterfinal results: Tarkio 37, Texas Wesleyan Uni-

San Piego 32, Pittsburgh 30. Delta State 44, Maryville 30, Hamline 38, Southwestern Col-

#### Ammunition Seized EL PASO March 15 (JP) - Three

nen were held for investigation to day in connection with seizure by Juarez customs officials of 5,000 ounds of ammunition aboard southbound passenger train.

Francisco D. Gonzales, customs collector, said two men and the

The selzure was at Juarez yesterday on the assumption the ammu-nition was for sale in Interior Mexio, officials said.

#### SOLDIERS SENTENCED

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Mar. 15 (A)—Three army privates from Fort Brady, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., were sentenced to prison terms Thursday for the \$11 hitch-hike robbery of Pierre C. Allers, of Kalamazoo, March 5. Douglas W. Ebert, 21, of New Orleans, was sentenced to give to ten years and his companions, James A. Butler, Jr., 21, of Galveston, Tex., and John Sabala, 21, of Bay City M'ch.,

### Why Did This Girl Confess **ODESSA Shooting?**



She was on the lam from the New Jersey Reformatory for Women when she rented the tourist cabin at Odessa. An escaped prisoner on the loose, making a precarious living as well as she could. On March 29, 1939, Buford Armstrong, baseball player, visited her

cabin, made demands that other men had

made . . . She shot him-shot him with the

gun she says was meant for herself.

Isabelle Messmer Insists She'd Rather

Go to the Chair in Texas Than

**Return to Prison Sweethearts** 

What experience was this New Jersey badgirl trying to forget? What strange prison loves had blasted her life? What weird romances had she found behind the bars of the reformatory? Why did she confess the Texas

"I'm not a nice girl," she writes in telling of her life, and hers is not a nice story. Its frank and daring words, though, will be a potent warning to others against making the tragic decisions that were hers. Only by telling the full truth can such a narrative serve its purpose. Isabelle Messmer has spared no damning detail in her story, "What Could Have Saved Me From This?" appearing in the April issue of Actual Detective Stories.

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LOOK FOR LARGE-SIZED MAGAZINE WITH THE RED BORDER

#### sort of compromise, to use only five or six New York Yankees in his starting line-up against the down-trodden National leaguers in the All-Star game for the benefit of Finnish relief here Sunday. Joe could have nominated the entire Yankee lineup but he bowed to public opinion to the extent of naming three members of the Bosthe engagement. Joe's choice include Joe Gordon. Red Rolfe, Charlie Keller, Joe Di-Sale Of Yanks Maggio, and Bill Dickey of the regular Yankee line - up. The Is Improbable named were Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams and Joe

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (A)-The Cronin. The New York Yankees, a nice bauble Ameri- in financial as well as baseball can league fling- figures, are for sale buit it looks er might be a like they will be at the same old stand, either Red stand for the same owners when the American League season opens next month.

WERNOH COMEZ

Manager Bill
Mc K e ch n is of
the Cincinnati
Reds, placed in charge of the National League forces, divided his reports Governor Francis P. Mur-

adelphia (A) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 7.

of Brooklyn at third base, Mel Ott inquired into the possibility of his of the Giants in right field, John sale, but denied negotiations were At Lakeland, Detroit (A) vs. St. Mize of St. Louis at first base, and underway or that he had submit-

At Lakeland, Detroit (A) vs. St. Louis at first base, and so on. In other words, a typical At Clearwarter, Fia., Brooklyn (N) vs. Hoston (A).

At Los Angeles, Chicago (N) vs. Chicago (A).

At St. Petersburg, New York (A) vs. New York (A) vs. New York (N).

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### The Allies Lose, Too

And so the world is shocked at the passing of little Finland.

Expert analysts agree that, under the terms of the peace treaty imposed by Moscow, Finland will become little more than a dependency on the soviet state, going the way of her neighbors, Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. This "second Munich" repre sents another territorial-gra! ing step on the part of the dictatorships, and represents another defeat for those "democratic" nations which oppose such grabbing.

The world which admired the courageous Finns in their 105-day battle against great odds now de plore their setback; but bitter Finnish leaders put the blame for this development on other nations of the world themselves. Foreign Minister Tanner said bluntly that Finland had no arms and "had no faith in the promise of others." Thus, Finland feel, herself deserted.

From the standpoint of sentiment, nearly everybody wanted the Finns to win; we in America may wonder why Britain and France did not rush sooner with needed help, and why the neighbor Scandinavian countries did not do more. They may be cen sured, in a sense; but it must be remembered that each nation has its own problems to come first, and intervention might not have been the wisest course for any one nation to pursue.

From the standpoint of war strategy, however, it can be declared that the Allics lost an important maneuver. Russia now is freed to aid Germanyif and when she wants, and to the extent of its merits-and Russia moreover commands a stronger position than ever in the Baltic. The Allies are de- rered to call for her. She had snap- through at the bank." nied access to another front, on which the German-Russian combine could have been harassed, if not materially damaged. Germany to released of a problem of her eastern and northern border, and concentrate on other fronts.

Again, the subjugation of Finland demonstrates what might can be done in another sector—the Balkans—and the dictatorships may be ed to move upon these nations next.

The Moscow peace terms are a terrible blow The Moscow peace terms are a terrible blow the wheel, comforted by the memfor Finland. But all in all, they represent a heavy ory of her mirrored reflection. She setback for the Allies, too; and by the time the his-did look nice. Nice and business—wicked smile, "anybody." setback for the Allies, too; and by the time the history of this war is written, it may be seen that the "peace" given Finland was an important chapter in the whole volume.

-George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

terms of warehouses and regimental armorics, Billy Rose has shown considerable restraint in choosing a home for his bride. It is a modest 14-room chateau built entirely of imported Dutch brick, and is located at No. 33 Beekman place over on the East

cash, and while it isn't what he originally had in mind, it is, as he says, at least a roof over their

"lodge" he found on a mountain top near Tarrytown, N. Y., but decided against it when someone pointed out how far Tarrytown was from Lindy's.

"We shouldn't go running off to the country anyway," the master says philosophically. "It would get so lonesome out there Eleanor and I might throw each other off a cliff."

But for those who can discipline themselves away from river-vistas, there are compensating distractions. Rose has turned No. 33 Beekman Fia into a sort of personal museum of art masterpleces and for a man who makes his money out of tigers and elephants the taste is exemplary.

He has a fine 18th century canvas by Sir "oshus Reynolds, and at least four excellent studies by the ter behind her, before her, all other way. "You won't be sorry, old Flemish masters, one of which is a knight by Van Dyke, There are also paintings by Derain, the modern French painter, and one by Puga, a pupil of the Spaniard Valesquez. There is, finc' traiture oddity by Modigliana, a study of Jean Cocteau, the French actor-writer-producer, and it is a face of such frightening aspect that when Eleanor Holm saw it she burst into ten: and said she would not stay in the same house with it.

Only by swearing to hide it in his own private m was Billy able to placate her. After seeing ing it here and going on."

portrait, one has the hunch that maybe the logic Bartell was out of his car and had Tomi's arm in a tight grasp. all on Eleanor's side. Modigliani's Cocteau is a

English paneling, with an open fire and m tel effects in porcelain and jade which came from Italy car, only because it was a haven was there " me festive spirit and Hindustan. John Murray Anderson, who pro- from the hoots of the trate motor- abroad in this island city? oce all of Billy's extravagar.zas, including his new ists. She saw Allen speak to the puschde, which will open this year on May 11, was macade, which will open this year on May 11, was much by it. "None of your friends will fit in here, the incline, or into the bay, she ceeded with her shopping.

Tolands, another to A. J., then protein the bay, she ceeded with her shopping.

When she finally reached the s and satin britches."

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dy's own room, compared to the lavish guest

Allen's car was gentle and tracta-Billy's own room, compared to the lavish guest Allen's car was gentle and tractamerrily across the draw, she pat us and Mrs. Rose's private boudgir, is a mere able. It was too had its owner ted the steering wheel. "You're it's cell. Besides a desk in the Franch Empire wasn't. He'd probably been an adorable," she confided. "I think style, a bed, and the portrait of Cocteau there is positive to the farm to pick her up, your first owner must have been positive. Those guest beds, by the way, are only 1: aving allowed her time to look a dear. He left such a happy soothing atmosphere in here."

Why must he always find her. Tomi draw up before her new

as high, but any of them would sleep the Marx Why must be always find her in some embarrassing situation?

In sum, life on the East River may not be as New Car

New Car

Reviel was written at the the line of th as Mark Twain pictured it on the Miss's-but it is a darned sight more comfortable, meda approach. He made no offer

#### Bridge



Peggy O'More-

### Leap Before You Look

must drive this gasoline ark into warmth of his friendly concern. town. She could imagine Allen Maybe she could learn to like him. watching her bounce into view.

have to carry through.

At one e'clock she slid under

gulls which were following a man ing into the bay which had appear-pencil in hand. with a plough. At one-ten, an old ed suddenly ahead.

blouse.

the ploughed ground, when she was aware of a lack of coordina-

tion in the car's interior. At one-eighteen, in the middle of draw, the car stopped. At one-

"Oh, can't I!" flared Tomi,

"You'll have to get your car off the bridge," he insisted. "What do you expect me to do run ahead and offer it bird-seed?"

around her. A sleek, maroon-colored car pur- Bartell again disappeared. red up from the opposite side and man who owned it previously kept came to a stop. "Having a little it in top condition."
trouble?" inquired the driver. When Allen again

this spot in which to die. I'm leav-

The house itself blossoms around a magnificent pick me up on the way back. Do into her bag and proceeded about you want to wreck your bank account paying a government fine?" py. She, Tomi Toland, had a car Tomi accepted the interior of his and surely the car had wings, or

ped at him when she refused. She Tomi's resentment melted in the standing in front of the bank She liked this town. The cottages satching her bounce into view. she had seen from her window she'd call for a cab, only there proved comfortably-sized Spanish was no telephone. Well, she had homes, their gardens running down wheel. After all, the car couldn't care?" Don't ask me asked for it, as he'd said. She'd to the very lip of the high-tide line. help to whom it had belonged.

"I had the old car towed back Abe had fires going in both the Robbin C

had found another ally. She was new country. . . . even pleasant to Allen when he Tomi reacher for the lamp,

twenty-five, argused by the honk-ing of many cars, the bridge-tender ed, a chining black coupe with a There was only one car Tomi want- was no longer a thing. ame from his office. white hood and white wheels, cozy, pered as she closed her eyes, but "Lady, you can't stop there," he smart, and equipped with an engine which purred like a kitten at sixty tell. miles, tested on the long road to the Pan American clipper

Tomi warned him she'd purchase see only the white lip of waves it out of her running expenses if and a few disconsolate Tomi snapped, aware of the laugh- he wouldn't let her have it any the salesman assured her whe

When Allen again appeared on Tomi looked into gray eyes; gray the scene he was accompanied by No. 2 ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. yes dancing with golden lights. a state police officer. "Just watch No. 6 ..... 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. eyes dancing with golden lights. a state police officer. "Just watch
"A little trouble?" she asked her," he ordered the man in Tomi's sweetly. "No, this octogenarian you hearing. "I don't mind bailing her referred to as an automobile chose out of jail, but if she lands in a No. 11 hospital she'll have to stay. I've No. 7 .......7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.

no influence there." After the officer had put he through an oral and action examitown. She felt gay, absurdly hap-py. She, Tomi Toland, had a car She stopped at the telegraph of-

fice to send a pert telegram to the bridge and the car went spinning

Ing atmosphere in here."

Tomi drew up before her new home with a flourish to find old Abe staring at her in ludicrous

Chapter 10

Embarassing Situation

Tomi caught up with the car in front of the house. Allen had ofrered to call for her. She had snap
to drive, but sat beside her, and motioned her along the seawall.

"We'd better see about getting you another car," he said. "We'll wisit the m t as soon as we're through at the bank."

"Always have," he answered.

"Special make, good engine, hanyou another car," he said. "We'll wisit the m t as soon as we're through at the bank."

has he to do with this car?"
"It's his, isn't it?" queried Abo

to the farm. Abe can handle it, fireplace and the kitchen stove ike.

The car started with an eager urch and the little black hat moved bed on the accelerator.

wicked smile, "anybody."

So that's how you two remain shed a diffused gleam from Bartell's house.

Tomi slept that night, because forward over one eye. Tomi pushed it back too far.

At one-five, the car toed into a field and startled a flock of sea-

First on the list went the re- I have heard the voice of the fans.

At one-fifteen the car entered the highway and gave a kittenish leap, then purred along past the farm," he assured her. "The previous owner was an excellent randoutlest. The little Midas picked it for a mere \$140,000 ash, and while it isn't what he originally had in ash, and while it isn't what he originally had in ash, and will is, as he says, at least a roof over their and it is, as he says, at least a roof over their and was admiring a flock of yachts and it is, as he says, at least a roof over their and was admiring a flock of yachts and it is, as he says, at least a roof over their and was admiring a flock of yachts and was admiring a flock of yachts and it is, as he says, at least a roof over their and was admiring a flock of yachts and yachts and was admiring a flock of yachts and yachts a success of the tite, eyes d'amily contemplating the carbacter. The prethe cabbage roses on the wally.

"He (Jones) m

appeared ready to take her auto-mobile shopping. turned down the flame, and snug-gled into the pillows. Abe slept in mobile shopping.

There they quarreled again, a shack near the pens. The fog

Heavy fog still touched the win

he Pan American clipper base.

Allen argued against it until awakened. Looking out, she could

(Continued on Page 6)

### Schedules

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-Jack Stinnett -

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Notes of a newcomer: In the ital, that epidemic of Chinese colle, Confucius Say, is at its worst. . . . It took a literary taxi driver, warping through sodden traffic in a downpour, to put Washington weather in a peanut shell . . . claimed he was quoting Mark Twain: "If you don't like Washington weather, wait a minute."

Both the president and Mrs. Roosevelt have conts of tan that make the stay-at homes look anemic. Secretary of State Hull is (at the moment) the most inaccessible of the cabinet members . . . Postmaster Farley the most accessible.

There are two schools of though' here: (1) FDR will run again; (2) FDR won't run agrin, ' vat provides the chief topic of conversation. The consensus seems to be this week that if the president doesn't run, the democratic nominee will be Cordell Hull. Next week? I'll let you know. PLATINUM BLONDE

Today's history lesson: The best maknown landmark around town is the statue on the capitol dome . . . 23 newsmen and congressmen, attending a dinner at the Press Club the other night, guessed it was everything from Liberty to a forgotten chief of the Narragansetts. The right answe. ir Freedom. The figure, almost 20 feet tall, was done in Rome in 1857 by Thomas Crawford, father of novelist F Marion Crawford, and mounted on the dome in 1863. The powers that be were about 70 years ahead of the times, too. Miss Freedom's a platinum blonde The platinum is set on bronze-lightning protection.

When Sumner Welles was skipping over the continent in the role of the state department's human question mark, he got close enough to the western front to see the boys in the 'daginot and Siegfried lines doing their laundry. Wonder if he stopped to pun about "The wash on the Rhine."

Washington has one screwy street name I'll enter in a freak street contest with any city in the untry, It's 12 1-2 street

The house of representatives have a bloc the nate doesn't have. It's composed of city boys on one side, country boys on the other. That's because most legislative districts are either in the city or country. There are times, too, when the divis of interest that way overrides party lines. One thing they seem to be in perfect agreement on, though is the quality of the house restaurant's bean soup It's the best in the land (recipe on request) and I'll vote with the house any time they want to declare it so publicly. CAPITAL CRIME

There's a battle going on now against a District Columbia crime wave. Seems funny, doesn't it, there should be a crime wave in the city that house national headquarters of the Federal Burea.: of Investigation, the Secret Service, the postoffice inspectors, the Department of Justice, and probably more private investigators than any other city in the world.

Wonder if the politicians' favorite dance is the pork-barrel polka.

The National Zoo's latest acquisition is Emperor Dugan, an Antartic penguin, and the first of his breed to be brought north of the equator. Dugan's favorite pastime is strutting in front of a mirror, but that's not what makes the Emperor the strangest bird hereabouts.

Note to Senator Tobey of Nev Hampshire: Within a few hours after you let loose your radio blast on the Census Bureau questions, the Cen s Bureau "Allen!" sputtered Tomi, "What prepared for a flood of demands with 5,000 mimeographed alibi letters, explaining why those two ques tions were being asked. When only 200 requests came in for the letters, Census Bureau offi- 'a began Tomi found herself patting the asking, "Weren't the folks listening or didn't they

Robbin Coons -

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Eddy-mania sweeps the country. I know. Not long ago I wrote a piece comparing Allan Jones and Nelson, to the latter's slight dis-paragement. I know about Eddy-mania because

NEW YORK—For a guy who has a burning streaks of red clay on her white and Tomi asked questions she before." A few of the questions logue of charms and powers innate in the person 10:00 Model Airplane Club. From their letters my hitherto blind eyes and 9:15 Fort Worth Junior League. wouldn't deign to ask her great- she would ask followed. Then of Eddy. Allan Jones? How di. I dare to write of 10:30 United States Army Band,

have something these poor eyes have missed. But grant me just this-that the man can't act-and I'll sign a truce.

Personally, I wish the fans would ge, that excited about Greer Garson, who can act. Greer is a fascinating person. You leave 'r with the thought that you've just talked to a great beauty, and that is true. Also true is the fact that she is not, by or

dinary standards, even pretty.

Greer is starring in "Pride and Prejudice" a resent. She was to have done "Susan and God" but presumably her miscasting in "Remember? quashed it. Joan Crawford got that brittle modern role and Greer Garson is back in the long sk'rtsand six petticoats-of a romantic English era. Right now she's far from the prospect of exhibiting her legs as Bette Davis.

This is all right with me, too. Maybe she does belong in heavily-costumed assignments like her Mrs. Chips which brought her movie notice. (I talk like a producer. I can't see her leaving her type because I haven't seen her leaving her type.) But I wish, just once, they'd put her in a color picture. You'd understand, then, what I mean when I say she's not pretty and she's a great beauty.

Sights-to-wait-for: Vivien Leigh in a rubberneck bus, "doing" Hollywood for a week after she finishes "Waterloo Bridge." (That's what she says she'll do-hasn't had time to see the town before.)

Quote, from Florence "Granny" Roberts of the Iones Family: "I'm eager to look at footlights again. There are a lot of fine stage plays for an actress who looks as old and feels as young as I do."

For a real quandary, consider Basil Rathbone's Saell is on the prowl for a Scottish terrier with leep, bass voice.

He was telling his "Destiny" comrades about Basil likes Scotties, but he also likes harmony. He already has five Scotties, three of them with good natural tenor voices, one with a baritone, one undeniably (I quote Basil) a soprano. Too, too many enors—the chorus is too shrill. One booming base would make all the difference.

"I have done considerable research in the mat-ir," Basil avers, "armed with a pitch-pipe, a parcel of soup bones and other devices for plumbing the personalities of dogs. I still have hopes."

### **Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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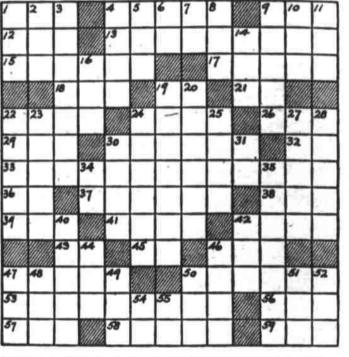
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### + KBST LOG +

Friday Evening Jerry Livingstone Orch. Naomi Davis. Bill McCune Orch. The Southern Gentlemen.

6:00 American Family Robinson Pleasantdale Folks. Your Melody Sweetheart. Anson Weeks Orch. 6:45 High Schoo' Chorus.

7:15 News Alfred Wallenstein, Sinfoni-8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

Dinner At Home, Gaynor Maddox. 8:30 Comedy by Freddie Light-9:00 Five Wise Guys.

The Lone Ranger. 10:00 News. i0:15 Goodnight. Saturday Morning 7:00 Texas Drifters.

7:15 Rhythm Ranch Boys. 7:30 News. 7:45 Sandy Hollingsworth, Piano Morning Devotions. 8:15 Tonic Tunes. 8:30 Hilo Hawaiiana

8:45 Alvino Key Orch. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Malodies.

Henry Cincone's Orch. 11:15 Sunday School Lesson.

1:00 Nation-wide Peace Program. Carolina Playmakers. Southwestern Exposition

Track and Field Meet, 4:45 Sammy Kaye Orch. Friday Evening 5:00 Jerry Livingstone Orch. 5:30 Lois Mayer, Soprano, 5:45 To Be Announced. Trojan Horses.

6:15 News in the World of Religion. 6:30 Lamarr Quartet, 6:45 Uncle Sam's Calling. Sterling Young Orch

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### 7:30 Hawaii Calls.

8:00 George Fisher. 8:15 Kings of Rhythm. 8:30 Symphonic Strings. 9:00 Tropical Serenade.

9:30 Music by Moonlight. 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.



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TO OPEN MEETING-Evan-

gelist J. A. McCall (above), of

El Paso, will begin a series of Gospel meetings, Sunday at the

Church of Christ, 14th and Main street, Mr. McCall held a

very successful revival in Big Spring in March, 1988. Serv-ices will be held twice daily, at

10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. A most cordial invitation is extended

to all to attend this revival

hour at 7:15, and the evening serv

ice at 7:45. Remember we will be on the air over KBST each morning this week at 8 o'clock. Tune

in. You will find a Christian well

Worship and sermon, 10:45 a.

day.
You are always welcome at the

Church school at 10 o'clock and

Young people's meeting at 6:45 o'clock in the evening with evening worship at 7:45 o'clock. Subject

Morning Worship-10:55 a. m.

Epworth Leagues 6:30 p. m.

Evening service-7:30 p. m.

The Church School will meet at

9:40 a. m. At the morning service

the pastor will preach on the sub-

"The Bride of Christ."

The Sunday night service will

begin a series of Holy Week se

ices. The theme for these services

will be the last works of Jesus on

the cross. The subjects for the

Sunday evening: "Forgivenesa."

Thursday evening: "Thirst" (/

Candle-Light Communion Service)

Friday evening: "Commitment'

Young People's night). Sunday evening: "It Is Finished'

Brief message followed by recep-

The Young People of the Church

will meet each evening preceding

the regular services. The theme for

ings of the last week of Jesus' life.

Bishop Seaman Here

church will be featured by three

First, the visitation of the Rt.

with palms to commemorate our

For St. Mary's Palm

Sunday Services

outstanding events.

meeting will be the happen-

tion of members and Easter

"It Is Never

week are as follows:

Monday evening:

Too Late.

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Cantata).

Tuesday

Wednesday

ome at all these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Fourteenth and Main Sts. Melvin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

KBST NOTES

To Be Aired

Saturday

Peace Program

Queen Wilhelmins of Holland and President Roosevelt John in a

special world peace program to be heard over the Mutual network and KBST Saturday from 1 to

and KBST Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p. m.

The broadcast is under the auspices of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, which is a council of 129 mission boards and societies of all Protes-tant denominations in the U. S. and Canada.

Other particlements in the Descrip-

Other participants in the broad-cast will be the Rev. Dr. Charles

R. Watson, president of the American University in Caire, Egypt; Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian ambassador to the U. S.; Dr. George A. Buttrick, president of the Federal Council of Churches; the Rev. Dr. John R. Mott.

of Churches; the Rev. Dr. John R. Mott, chairman of the International Missionary Council; the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Leber, chairman of the Committee of Reference and Counsel of Foreign Missions group, and the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, all appearing from

### **Retains Lead** In Bowling Circuit

Standings in the Class B bowling league remained unchanged this week with the Thompson representatives clinging to first place with 10 victories in 15 games.

Interest in league play is cen-tered around the race for high individual average. T. A. Harris of the Hagemann crew recently re-placed B. Moore as the top man with a mark of 173. Moore has a mark of 171. Harris also had the high single game with a count of 221, just four pins shy of Dick Micritz' league record.

The evening's most spectacular shot was made by L. B. Barber in the ninth frame of his second game when he picked up a 6-7-10 split to give him a total of 214 pins. Standings

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Thompson	.10	5	.666
Hagemann	. B	7	.533
Standard Oil	. 8	7	.533
Budweiser	. 7	8	.467
Barber's	. 7	8	.467
McCullough	. 6	15	.833
High Sec			
Player and team-	-	Av	erage
Harris, Hagemann			173
Moore, Standard O	41		171
Barber, Barber's			169
Ogden, Barber's			168

Hageman-		
Harris 167	150	221- 538
Brown 137	172	127- 436
Bottomley 141	104	- 245
Hagemann 128	115	162-405
Compton 127		166- 293
Dummy	132	132-
(Handicap)	18	
Totals 700	691	808-2199

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	Cardwell		159		LA
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#### DEMO FACTIONS IN AGREEMENT

Totals .... 738 768 807-2318

BAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15 (P)-Interior Secretary Ickes traveled toward Washington today after a 26-hour stay here in which was eliminated the threat of two Roose velt-pledged national convention delegations competing against each other and a Garner slate in

the presidential primary.

Differences between factions which wanted delegations headed by Governor Culbert L. Oison and William G. McAdoo, national committeeman and former senator, MARCH OF TIME were composed yesterday and a compromise slate announced.

Thus was the possibility eliminated of a delegation pledged to Time film series, is being shown Worth will be the Vice-President Garner benefitting at the Ritz theatre today and Sat-FIRST BAPTIST at the polls May 7 because of competition between two delegations pledged to seek a third term for President Roosevelt.

HUNTERS INCREASE WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 (AP)

The biological survey said today that the number of hunters, trappers and fishermen was increasing in this country at the rate of about one-half million a year. game licenses

from 5.988,064 in 1935 to 7,524,700 in 1938. License fees in 1938 totaled \$22,627,045.

THREE DIE IN FIRE

TORONTO, Mar. 15 (P) - Two death early today in a fire that will be featured throughout destroyed the Avonmore hotel in week. sons were injured, two critically. | to the public to attend.



SLACKING'-Leading contingent of Florida winter va-cationers who are strong for slacks is Mrs. Francis Warren Fershing, shown at Palm Beach wearing softly shirred slacks which are topped with a lighter shade belere, banded to match.

### Public Records

Building Permit

ces Juanita Cook, both of Big April 7th. Mieritz ...... 137 124 160- 421 In the 70th District Court

Coffee ...... 134 138 143-415 Ruth Sparks versus L. O. Sparks, (Handicap) ... 34 34 34— 102 suit for divorce.

Ova Alexander versus Elton Alexander, suit for divorce. New Cars

A. S. Truckness, Ford sedan. D. D. Douglass, Lincoln sedan. Bob Asbury, Chevrolet sedan. Mrs. Edna Christian, Chevrolet

Max Chovanne, Buick sedan. J. D. Beaver, Odessa, Chrysler

Frank Boyd, Big Lake, Plymouth

### VATICAN IS SHOWN IN NEW RELEASE OF

coupe.

"The Vatican of Pius XII," latest timely issue in the March of

Filmed with the permission and full cooperation of Vatican officials, this newest March of Time pictures the work of Pope Pius XII in attempting to establish peace in today's war-wracked world, and presents the first complete motion picture story of the Vatican ever made.

#### Special Services To Begin Monday

Special Pre-Easter services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian church each evening next reck beginning at 8 o'clock Rev. D. F. McConnell will con men and a woman were burned to duct the services and special music

downtown Toronto. Twelve per- A cordial invitation is extended



### Sunday Services In The Churches Detonator Ray

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE: oam 1, Settles Hotel

"Substance" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 17.

The Golden Text is: "Holy, hely, hely, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come" (Revelation 4:8).

Among the citations which ed Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, and the flower thereof falleth away: But the word of the Lord endureth for ever" (I Peter 1:24, 25).

The lesson-sermon also includes

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the only substance and consciousness recognized by divine Science...That matter is sub-stantial or has life and sensation. is one of the false beliefs of mo tals, and exists only in a supposititious mortal consciousness (page

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Masses on Sunday, 7 a. m.

Mass every morning at 7:30 a. n Evening devotions Sunday and Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

acred Heart, Mexican Parish Masses on Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Evening devotions Sunday and Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock.

EAST 4TH ST. BAPTIST Across Nolan From City Aud

torium Morning worship, 11 a. m. Perils of Passing By." Evening service, 7:30 Who's Afraid of Hell?" Sunday school 9:45 and Training

The W. M. U. meets 1:30 fonday.

A program will be presented to all who are not members of the Training Union but who come early to the preaching services in the WESLEY MEMORIAL main auditorium of the church METHODIST The subject for the program will 12th and Owen Street L. & L. Housing Co. to erect a be "Others First" and a playlet to residence at 1204 Sycamore street, be given at 6:30 from the assembly room of the intermediate demorning worship at 1 bly room of the intermediate demorning worship at 11 o'clock. The partment is "Eight Ways to Grow." sermon will be "A Needy Christ." Marriage License

The Training Union has set a goal
Vernon Slaton Baird, and Franof 305 people in attendance on

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-ect, "Christ's Call to Service." Evening worship, 8 p. m. Subject, "Christ's Preciousness." Young People's district rally --5 p. m.

Sunday is Loyalty Volunteer FIRST METHODIST Day, every member is requested to 4th and Scurry J. O. Haymes, Pastor C .Newton Starnes, Asst. Pastor Church School—9:40 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster Sts. Homer M. Sheats, Paster Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon by pastor, 11 a. m. Radio broadbast, 12:45 p. m.

Young People's meeting, 6:30 Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service also each termediate and junior boys and Saturday evening, 7:30. The pastor's topic for Sunday, March 17th will be "Gone With the Wind."

Our spring revival begins March

Faure. At the evening service the

Sist. Rev. Bracy Greer of Fort pastor will speak on the subject, Worth will be the evangelist. "The Forgiveness of Sins."

9:45-Church school meets by de

partments. 11:00-Morning The Palms," J. Faure, by Mrs. F. Gibson. Sermon, pastor. 6:30-Training union.

7:30—Evening worship. Speci nusic. Sermon, pastor. Also bap tismal service

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg T. H. Graalma

9:45-Sunday school and Bibl 10:30-Morning service and Communion. Topic: "A Remarkable

The concluding Lenten service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p m. The topic will be "Mysteries On

Teacher's Training Class wil meet on Thrusday at 7:30 p. m.

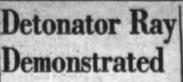
FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45-Bible school. 10:45-Morning worship. 7:30-Evening worship.

8:30-Youth fellowship Rev. Homer Haislip of Fort Palm Sunday services in St. Worth will be the preacher for the Mary's Protestant Episcopal day, Rev. Mr. Haislip comes highly recommended as a candidate for he pulpit of this church. The officers of the church urge a good at-tendance of the membership to the missionary district of North hear him. At the morning service Texas, who will preach and cele-

E. B. Bethel will sing "Cavalry" by Rodney. The choir will sing an antetem at the evening service.

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Cor., 10th and Main
Robert E. Bowden. Minister

Texas, who will preach and cerebrate Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Bishop Seaman has long been recognized as one of the great preachers of this day and generation. Second, the church will be profusely decorated and draped with realing to commemorate our Cor. 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday begins our pre-Easter Saviour's triumphal entry into revival. One week of special services for the interest of lost souls, day. These palms are a gift from loes for the interest of lost souls, and the encouragement of all those who are now Christians. Come and lend your cooperation, prayers and Christian influence, God will bless you for your efforts. Services begin each evening at 7:45. Arrangements has been God will bless you for your forts. Services begin each evening at 7:45. Arrangements has been made for special singing from different quartettes in and outside of the local congregation. Also the Williams Hawaiian Guitar studio has kindly consented to be on hand several nights with special music. The pastor will be in charge of the preaching services. Sunday school at 9:45, and mosning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon ing worship at 11 o'clock sermon in the 11



By RENNIE TAYLOR

Associated Press Science Writer OARLAND, Calif., Mar. 18 UP-Little heaps of gunpowder explod-ed mysteriously in the open air as army officers watched a demon-stration of a "detonator ray" de-scribed by its inventor as poten-tially able to blow up enemy am-munition and gasoline stores at a

The demonstration was staged yesterday by Otto H. Mohr, elderly inventor, after spending several months in constructing the ma-chine. Mohr said he had offered the device to the government as a possible instrument of defense. Mohr declined to tell exactly how

the machine operated but said it depended on both sunlight and electric power and produced vibrations which caused the powder to explode.

The powder was poured onto

lids of tin cans, about a teaspoonful on each. The cans were set on the ground about twenty feet from the instrument.

The machine is a box-like

thing about as big as a good-steed table model radio set. In one end is a short tube-like af-fair pointing to the material to be exploded. On top of the box is be exploded. On top of the box is a coil of wire suggesting an electro-magnet and a small antenna-like structure of wires roughly in the shape of a cone. Along the axis of the cone runs a slender pipe into the box.

An electric cord leading out of the box was plugged into an ordi-

the box was plugged into an ordinary light socket and the pipe in the cone antenna was pointed toward the sun, A gentle buzz like that from an electric transformer Evangelistic services, 7:45 a. m. Evangelist J. A. McCall of El tube at the ray end of the machine Paso, will do the preaching in both could be seen a bright light which services Sunday. You are cor-dially invited to hear him through-Mohr said was from a small neor out this series twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:65 p. m., each week-The tube at the ray end was

pointed toward the powder. For several minutes nothing happened. Then there was a hiss and a puff. One pile of powder had exploded.

After the machine had been running about 20 minutes two other powder heaps exploded when no one was near them. A fourth ex-ploded as Mohr stirred the powder slightly with the stick.

they suggested additional tests with the explosives shut off from all direct exposure to the sun.

will be "Wisdom of Man and the Wisdom of God." FEETH, FAITH RESTORED W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock ELKHART, I ., March 15 (P)— A. L. Tisch of Chicago left his false teeth at a tourist home here Monday at the church and church social is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer serbut couldn't remember the address vice Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock and choir practice at 7:45 nor the owner's name.

So he sent police a map showing location of the house and asked them to get his teeth for him. They

"You have not only restored my molars but also my faith in human



IN RITZ FILM—Shown above are Spencer Tracy, Ruth Hussey and Robert Young, stars of "Northwest Passage" playing Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Ritz theatre. In Technicolor, the picture is the story of a coruageous, hardy band of Reger's Rangers who set forth on a secret mission to wipe out a village of marauding Indians.

#### Seven Certificates Issued At Close Of Scouters School

COAHOMA, Mar. 15 Seven men completion of a scout leaders train- of the Schermerhorn camp. ing school here.

They are C. T. DeVaney, A. G. Stanton Monday. Young, C. H. DeVaney, A. W. Walter Smith a Thompson, D. L. Townsend, were business of George M. Boswell and William L.

It is possible that others will qualify if plans for a "make up meeting" are carried through. The course opened Monday evening be-fore a meeting of the "Men of the Churches," and included S. P. Gaskin, Stanley Mate and Jack Hodges, scout executives, Fred Mitchell, George Thomas and Earl The army officers refused to Scott, Big Spring scoutmasters, comment on the test, Mohr said and Rev N. W. Pitts of Coahoms as instructors.

#### AUTHORIZES NEW HOUSING LOAN

six states.

The loans included: Lonoke county, Ark., \$565,000.

out the world. Mrs. Dave Gressett visited it PROTESTS INCREASE WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 UP — The National Small Business Men's association told Secretary Perkins

Camey Wednesday.
Mrs. Rus Hobbs left Wednesday

White and son of Forsan visited in the home of D. W. White Tues

Fat Stock show last weekend.

oors visiting with her. Among WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 (P) —

President Rooseveit authorized the United States Housing Authority today to lend \$2,522,000 to finance 1,300 new farm homes in R. E. Overton and Mrs. Walter

Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison left

Miss Vivian Westerman spent

Walter Smith and B. G. Killion were business visitors in Mc

for Fort Worth where she was to

day evening.
J. C. Franklin and Price Hol

### Items From Lee's Community

qualified for certificates following Tuesday with Mrs. Arval William

association told secretary persisted today that it was receiving an increasing number of complaints that "faitering and conflicting applications of the wage-hour law in different sections" was increasing tion and Fat Stock show.

Mrs. John Nickolson was given a surprise party on her birthday this week in cargo aboard the recently, several friends and neigh-

Farm families of low income are to benefit. Their annual rentals by Rev. Willia of Forsan closed will run less than \$50.

### copal church, all speaking from the Waldorf-Astoria. Marian Anderson will sing from western Canada, the Tunkages choir from Alabams, and the Westminster choir from New York.

### Queen Wilhelmina and the Dutch choir will be heard from The Hague. President Roosevelt will speak from the White House, and pay tribute to the 10,000 mis-sionaries in 73 countries through-out the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bell and son of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

Four strange fires in the holds of loaded ships in San Francisco harombe attended the Fort Worth bor during the past month sent au-W. A. Sutphen has been ill this thorities today on a hunt for a waterfront arsonist.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 15 (P)-

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### LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK

By Peggy O'More. (Continued From Page 4)

huddled above the tideline. And "Besides what?" she urged, "Well, these here restaurant damp air, the salty tang. Old Abe confronted his breakfast lows, they like uisians frogs like a condemned man facing his best."

"Ain't sure steaks are worth this," he muttered when Tomi hurried him, saying she'd better talk to him while he could answer.
"About marketing," she began.
"How many less have we reads."

"How many less have we reads." "How many legs have we ready to sell?"

"You sell 'em by the head," countered Abe, "Reckon we got a thousand head. Sell 'em dressed, they bring six dollars a dozen; on hoof, five. We'd have to sell 'em for five 'cause we ain't got an ice and packin' plant."

Quickly Tomi computed the amount. "Fine. We'll start right

"Where?" queried Abe. "Where have you been selling them?" asked Tomi. "Ain't," came the illuminating

Tomi had one moment of de spair, then she rallied. "And why? There is a demand for them, isn't

there?' "Sure is, but it's this way, Miss Tomi. Markets that use frogs' legs regular on their menus wants to know they can get them regular, so they tie up with them markets. We ain't been in a fix to deliver regular, what with changin' hands and Timothy being sick and dyin.

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW GEE, LEMMIE, HOW IS ONE SUPPOSED TO GET UP INTO THESE MOUNTAINS? WE'VE POLLOWED THE BASE OF THE RIDGE FOR TEN MILES HOW, AND FOUND NOTHING BUT SHEER CLIFTS RISING STRAIGHT UP OUT OF THE SAND FOR TWO HUNDRED FEET!

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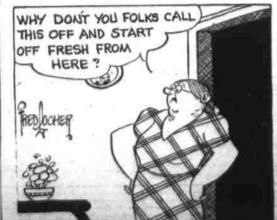








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The DAILY HERALD is author fixed to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For Congress, 19th District: C. L. HARRIS of Dickens Coun-

For State Senator, 30th District ALVIN ALLISON MARSHALL FORMBY

For State Representative 91st Legislative District: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE M'DONALD

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

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W. E. HARRIOTT For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: DENVER H. YATES BURNIS J. PETTY A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS W. C. (BILL) EVERETT RAYMOND L. (PANCHO)

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 6 ED J. CARPENTER GLASS GLENN

For Justice of Peace Precinct No

J. S. NABORS J. W. JACKSON W. E. (WALTER) GRICE LOUIS A. COFFEY

For Constable: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

#### Bankruptcy Hearing At Dallas Conducted

DALLAS, March 15 (P)-A brief preliminary hearing in the matter of Garland C. Kent of Corsicana, bankrupt, was held yesterday be fore Referee E. M. Baker, who set the official hearing of the case for 10 a. m. April 8. The suit involved about 200

pleces of property and the valuation s estimated at over \$500,000. At the hearing, attorneys for the government, claiming \$76,000 in intaxes, and attorneys for the First National bank of Corsi claiming \$600,000 debt, conferred at some length regarding disputed items in the bank's claims, to which

Auditors are expected to go over the figures on which the controver-sy is based with final allocation of various claims to be made at the

the government had filed object

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For County Attorney:

GEORGE T. THOMAS

HEAD INJURIES Lay 'Em Flat—Leave 'Em Lie. Treat Shock A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

How serious an injury to the head may be depends upon whether or not the BRAIN is injured. If unconsciousness occurs the brain is injured, which may be serious, no matter how slight the outside evidence of the blow may Brain injuries are the result of:

1. Concussion, in which the brain tissue is shaken up as jelly in a bowl but not torn and leaves o after effects.
2. Contusion, or actual bruising

lacerated (torn). 3. Hemorrhage, due to the rupture (tearing) of a blood vessel in the brain or one of its coverings.

When someone is knocked out it

is due to one of these three injuries or a combination of any two all three together and there is NO WAY to tell at once. On the other hand there may be a bad scalp wound or even a frac-

ture of the skull without injury to If there is no restlessness or delirium (talking out of the head) or he is not unconscious, there may still be serious danger by rupture coverings which may not cause un-consciousness until bleeding (in-

side) is enough to cause pressure. move 'em about increases such bleeding that can and does cause unconsciousness, paralysis and death, which may be avoided quiet, with no excitement for a

least one-half to one hour.

Weakness of an arm or leg or one side of the face when they try to smile, means there has been contusion or hemorrhage or both. Remember that all bleeding tends to stop itself by clotting. That is equally true of hemorrhage in the brain which should make it clear to you how important it is that it be given a chance to stop. The amount of this bleed-ing has more to do with the outcome here than anything else with which you have to do or can pos-

of course this may be beyond your or even your doctor's control, but just the same you know that moving about and excitement makes bleeding worse and prevents

makes bleeding worse and prevents clotting. So give 'em the chance by rest, flat, quiet.

If he has been knocked unconscious and comes out of it, but then drifts back to unconsciousness (is out) there is hemorrhage (internal bleeding) when the outlook is much more serious.

To move him about—disturb him with questions and expirement him with questions and excitement or hurrying to town in a car may be the cause of bleeding beginning

80 LAY HIM FLAT; REEP HIM QUIET; don't ait him up. TREAT SHOCK AND LEAVE

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cated at 1800 Scurry Street. For information call at small house

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ent; private entrance; only; 411 Lancaster.

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FOR TRADE: Good nine tube Ma-

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Miscellaneous

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A GOOD used dryer; in excellent condition. Call Highland Park Beauty Shop. Phone 984.

NEW TIRES, guaranteed for onyear against all road hazards; size 600-16, \$9.85. McDonald's

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Miscellaneous

1939 hydraulic dump bed for Ford or Chevrolet; good as new. Rea-sonable. See Blocker Chevrolet Company, Stanton, Texas.

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Miscellaneous

WANTED: Windmill without tow

A USED Singer treadle sewing ma-chine, Must be reasonable. Phone

#### Big Demonstration Campaign Launched For Hudson Cars

Spearheaded by a unique directcomparison demonstration drive, one of the most aggressive nationwide spring merchandising programs ever undertaken by the Hudson Motor Car company begins here today, according to an announcement by Emmet Hull, Hudson dealer for Big Spring. "Hudson plans to demonstrate

to a million customers during the spring months," Hull said in lescribing the sales program. "These demonstrations are unusual in that they enable the prospective buyer to make a direct 30-minute comparison of Hudson with his own car, or any other, over a familiar, daily traveled route. "We are all set here with this

inusual and dramatic demonstra ion, and it is our intention that MUST LEARN ENGLISH Big Spring will provide its quota.
"Reports from Detroit indicate that Hudson is experiencing the operator wrote his records in Yid-most active pre-spring demand dish, he was bailed into court.

Emphasizing Hudson's progress Hull stated that in the five months full stated that in the five months ince the introduction of the 1946 couldn't write inglish—but he was nodels. Hudson retail sales as refined \$10 fc violating a city ordilected by registrations, were more than double the corresponding period a year ago as against an industry gain of less than onethird.

WEONG WORDING CONCORD, N. C., March 15 (49-Deputy I. J. Helms, about to arrest a man, read to him a warrant charging that he attempted to "kies his wife."

"kins his wife."

Both men blinked and stared

**Duplex Apartments** THREE-room furnished duplex.

double garage; want to rent to one party. Party can subrent part. 1106 E. 4th St. See G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St. THREE-room duplex; breakfast nook; private bath and garage; nicely furnfshed; located at 809 Gregg, Phone 1158-J.

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NICE three-room house on back of lot, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 462 or apply at 1902 Scur-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18 (A) day in all Mexican ports as a pro-Because a second-hand store test against a new law requiring

since 1937 as evidenced by the fact that since the introduction of the 1940 models, the company has alpannehop investigation squad, which provides minimum wages, than were shipped 11,900 more cars "we've asked this man time after than were shipped in the entire time to write in English but he 1939 season," Hull declared.

Emphasizing Hudson's work of the stand we can't and we can't work asked this man time after time to write in English but he benefits.

ATTENTION BOYS AND GIRLS! Win a Brand New \$34.95 Bicycle

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION RUTH SPARKS VS. L. O. there to answer a petition filed in SPARKS IN THE DISTRICT ruary A.D. 1940, in a suit number-COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, ed on the Docket of said Court The State of Texas to the Sheriff Spring, Texas, is

newspaper published in the County liams & Company, Southwestern of Howard once in each week for Drug Corporation, Big Spring Infour consecutive weeks previous to dependent School District, and the return day hereof, you sum- The State of Texas and the County mon L. O. Sparks whose residence of Howard are defined being is unknown, to be and appear at ture of plaintiffs demand being the next regular term of District substantially, as follows, to-wit: the next regular term of District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, on the Third Monday in April A.D. plaintiff and defendants are the 1940, the same being the 15th day of April A.D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said courty. Texas, alleging finat plaintiff and defendants are the joint owners in fee simple, and together are the sole owners of said land; that plaintiff is the woner court on the 15th day of March Courty, Texas, alleging finat to stake set in the N. Line of the NE 14 of said Sec. 42, a distance of 2345 feet to stake set in the N. Line of the NE 14 of said Sec. 42, a distance of 2345 feet to stake set in the N. Line of the NE 14 of said Sec. 42, a distance of 154 feet to stake set in the N. Line of the NE 14 of said Sec. 42, a distance of 2345 feet to stake set in the N. Line of the NE 14 of said Sec. 42, a distance of 2345 feet to stake set in the N. Line of the NE 14 of said Sec. 42, a distance of 2345 feet to stake set in the N. Line of the NE 14 of said Sec. 42, a distance of 2345 feet to stake set in the N. Line of the NE 14 of said Sec. 42, a distance of 1546 Sec. 42, of April A.D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said land; that plaintiff is the woner court on the 15th day of March A.D. 1940, in a suit numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 3852, wherein Ruth Sparks is plaintiff, bara Bauer, is the owner of an undivided one-fourth interest thereand L. O. Sparks is defendant; the divided one-fourth interest thereand L. O. Sparks is defendant; the substantially, as follows, to-wit: Bauer and Wife, Lucy Bauer, are Plaintiff is suing Defendant for a the owners of an undivided one-divorce and alleges that she has fourth interest therein; that the been for more than twelve months defendants, J. J. Scott, is the hold-immediately prior to the filing and er of a Deed of Trust Lien against been for more than twelve months immediately prior to the filing and exhibiting of this petition, an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas, and has resided in National Bank of Big Spring, Texture of the County of Howard, where this suit is filed, for a period of six months next preceding the filing thereof; that she was married to pany and Southwestern Drug thereof; that she was married to pany and Southwestern Drug pany and Southwestern Insereof; that she was married to Defendant on or about September 23, 1894, and continued to live with him as his wife until about the month of Nowandon, 1998. That Defendant from and after about November, 1998, wholly neglected Paintiff, failed to support her or contribute toward her support, and on two occasions when she was seriously ill, failed and refused to come to her ald and assistance, and that Defendant's acts and conduct generally showed that he cared nothing for Plaintiff allely, claims some character of lately and are of such interest in said lands through C. F. Blauer in said lands; that the defendant, A. B. Blauer, the scace nactive mental crueity and are of such interest in said lands through C. F. Plaintiff prays that said real early for the such interest, if any, being unknown to plaintiff, failed and provided by law, interest in said lands and are of such interest, if any, being unknown to plaintiff, failed and upon duct toward Plaintiff generally are of such a nature as to conditute mental crueity and are of such interest in School Diatrict and the the acts and conduct mature as to render the further living together of Plaintiff and Defendant insupportable.

Plaintiff prays for judgment of divorce, and that her name prior to her marriage to Defendant be restored to her, and that she have her name changed back to Ruth Nevels.

HEREIN PAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term thereof this wift with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and sas af said court, at office in the City of Big Spring, Texas, this the 18th of Section of Polascation of Polascation; the said partition are altunted in Herein Paintiff the swarded its partition are situated in Herein Paintiff the water and the said partition are situated in the said spring the partition are situated in partition and portion of said lands the article and provided as follows:

HEREIN PAIL NOT, but have greened by motes and bounds are provided by motes and bounds ar r indemnification and other social benefits.

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely wish to thank all the people and many friends who assisted in any way during the sad and awful accident that happened to us on Monday morning of last week when death took our three loved ones, Luther Bodine, his three-year-old son, Luther Earl Bodine, and also the nine months old son, Aubrey Alles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buss Bodine.

Left was Mrs. Luther Bodine interest and court on the said of the careed nothing for Plaintiff or her welfare; and that the acts and constitute mental crueity and are of such nature as to render the further living together of Plaintiff and Defendant insupportable.

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And Mrs. Buss Bodine.

Left was Mrs. Luther Bodine, who suffered the loss of her companion and only child; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodine; one sister, Nils Pearl Bodine; one sister, Nils Pearl Bodine; one sister, Nils Pearl Bodine; and two brothers, Ray Bodine of Monahans and Buss Bodine of Coahoms, Mr. and Mrs. Buss Bodine, who lost their only child, Aubrey Allen.

May the biessings rest upon each and everyone.

The Bodine Family.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS VS. BARBARA BAUER ET AL IN THE DISTRICT COURT, HOWARD COUNTY,

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County-GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, that by making publica-tion of this Citation in some news-paper published in the County of Howard once in each week for consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Barbara Bauer, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court House there-Loans to salaried men and Women of, in the City of Big Spring, Tex-as, on the Third Monday in Apri \$2.00 to \$25.00 A.D. 1940, the same being the 15th day of April A.D. 1940, then and No. 3835 wherein the City of Big plaintiff, and or any Constable of Howard Coun-ty-GREETING:
YOU ARE HEREBY COMB. Currie, A. B. Bailey, Walter B. 10514 East 2nd St .-- Ph. 314 YOU ARE HEREBY COMB. Currie, A. B. Bailey, Walter B.
MANDED, that by making publication of this Citation in some newspaper once in each county liams & Company, Southwestern of Howard once in each week for the County of Howard once in each week for the county of Howard once in each week for the company of Howard once in each week for the company of Howard once in each for the county of Howard once in each for the county of the company of the county of the cou

Drug Corporation, Big Spring Independent School District, and The State of Texas and the County of Howard are defendants; the nature of plaintiffs demand being substantially, as follows, to-wit:

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Thence S. 74 deg. 37 min. W. 300 feet to corner;
Thence S. 15 deg. 10 min. E. 315 feet to S.W. corner of Cemetery;
Thence N. 74 deg. 37 min. E. 1392 feet to the S.E. Cor. of cemetery;
Thence S. 15 deg. 10 min. E. 1500 feet to a point for S.E. Cor. of this tract:

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INCOME TAX RETURNS MAY INFLUENCE

WASHINGTON, March 15 (P) federal income tax returns, due by midnight tonight, to influence important decisions about farm and defense spending, new taxation, and changing the federal debt limit.

CRASH KILLS ONE

MINERAL WELLS, Mar. 15 (AP)

Paschail Caldwell, 24, was killed and two other persons were and changing the federal debt limit.

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The men were convicted of assaulting Mrs. Peter Aiken at Templeville, in Talbot county, and tording the federal debt limit.

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Lately the Nazi oil supply from damaged economic Siegfried line Rumania has been curtailed, and in the Balkans, where allied gold the salls as a limit. Political leaders are looking to the

EXPENDITURES

tions, the margin by which the re- ously hurt.

ceipts exceed the \$505,000,000 collect ed last March is expected to be cited over and over in coming congressional debates Unofficial guesses for the March total average about \$650,000,000.

QUEEN

Today and Saturday

TEX RITTER

RHYTHM OF THE

RIO GRANDE

"Zorros Fighting Legions"

Midnight Show Sat. 11:30

head-on car crash a mile east of While the administration set up here. Mrs. Caldwell, 18, and Wyle Sugar Workers no goal for this month's tax collec- Brasswell, Jr., 21, were most seri-



### WANT - AD SERVICE IS as NEAR as YOUR PHONE

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DAILY HERALD

### County's Cash Goes Higher

balance of Howard county funds is shown in the regular monthly report of Treasurer Ida Collins as

Total balance of all funds was \$102,182, up from the \$99,350 shown at the end of January and considerably above the \$86,-708 for February a year ago.

During the month \$1,000 in courthouse and jail warrant was paid, reducing the bonded indebt edness of the county to \$196,000.

Most funds held their own du to tax receipts. The officers salreceiving \$3,004. The general fund received \$8,038 and expended \$2,-716, the permanent improvement dropped off with \$98 in receipts and \$1,841 in disbursements, and the road and bridge, showing a steadying influence, gained with \$4,015 in revenues and \$3,666 ex-

Balance by funds follows: Jury \$10,656, road and bridge \$9,741, gen eral \$28,980, road bond \$11,667, good road bond \$2,984, highway \$8,535 permanent improvement \$11,213 courthouse and jail \$1,622, viaduct \$1,071, officers salary \$15,737, total

#### SCHOOL MATE OF WILSON DIES

DALLAS, Mar. 15 (A9-Thomas Thornton Holloway, 82, former president of the Dallas Bar association and schoolmate of Woodrov Wilson, died here yesterday. At the University of Virginia

nore than half a century ago, he had been the deak-mate and close friend of Wilson, Funeral services will be held here

this afternoon. Surviving are his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred McConnell of Shelbyville, and Miss Sarah Ruth Holloway of Dallas, and a son, Rev. Thomas T. Holloway, Jr.

#### Daladier Given Confidence Vote

PARIS, Mar. 15 (A) - Premier Daladier's conduct of France's war effort was given a vote of confidence, 240 to 0, by the French sen-ate tonight at the conclusion of two days of secret debate, The senate membership is 310

many abstained from voting. The action of the upper chan ber in effect endorsed the free hand given the Daladier govern ment by the chamber of deputie after a similar debate Feb. 10.

#### DIE ON GALLOWS

BALTIMORE, Mar. 15 (P)-Two ien convicted in the criminal assault of an 83-year-old woman and the torture-robbing of her 80 year By DEWITT MACKENZIE old husband went to the gallows early today, after one of them had scrawled a confession.

Alvin Kenton, 23, left with War none of the details.

### Threaten Strike

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 15 (A)ly-owned sugar mills in the coun-

try for March 26. employers to grant year-old demands for wage increases, life in-ther result in a non-aggression mania secured at the end of the mands for wage increases, life insurance, old age security and other

### First In 33 Years

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 15 (AP)-Snow, the first in more than 33 years, fell last night in Mexico City which usually enjoys balmy, rainless weather at this season, the temperature dropped to 29 at 9 p.

For thousands it was the first snow they had ever seen falling, although two nearly extinct volcanoes rear their snow-capped peaks the year 'round.

EARNINGS UP

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (AP)-Phillips Petroleum Co. reported today consolidated net profit for 1939 of \$9,833,314, or \$2.21 a common share, compared with \$9,049,122, or \$2.03 a share in 1938, after inventory of

Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. and wholly owned subsidiary reported net income for 1939 of \$889,238, or \$1.00 a share, compared with \$1,-35,599, or \$1.16 a share, in 1938.

VOTES APPROVAL PARIS, Mar. 15 (P)-The cham-

ber of deputies today approved an appropriation of 55,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,155,000,000) for military expenses in the second quarter of 1940. For the first quar-

enter private employment. J. R. Nichols of Stanton was reported quite ill at the Big Spring hospital, where he was admitted Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Q. H. Reid of Conhoma us derwent minor surgery at the Big Spring hospital Friday morning.



MAKES SENSE-FOR CATS-When a hard-working Iceman put down this chunk on a poultry farm at Sylvania, New South Wales, cats rushed the piece and licked it.



"GULLIVEE'S TRAVELS"—The animated cartoon once again comes to the fore as a medium for bringing a full-length story to the screen with the release of "Gulliver's Travels," Paramount's the screen with the release of "Gulliver's Travels," Paramount's lavish Technicolor production which plays Friday and Saturday at the Ritz theatre. Some of the characters are presented above. So firm a hold has the full-length cartoon taken on the movie industry during the past two years that Paramount gave "Gulliver" the most elaborate production of any other picture that company has made in several seasons. It has been in work at the Max Fleischer studios at Miami, Florida, for nearly two years. There are few children or grown-ups in the United States—or in the entire world, for that matter—who are not thoroughly familiar with the story upon which the Technicolor picture is based. It comes. the story upon which the Technicolor picture is based. It comes, of course, from Jonathan Swift's great classic of a shipwrecked seaman's amazing adventure in the far-away land of "Lilliput," the land where everything—people, buildings, scenery—is one-tenth the size of its counterpart in the everyday world.

### AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

Fuehrer Hitler is moving quickly mania.

Alvin Kenton, 23, left with Warhe won when he forced a Russomania away from the and so,
den Patrick J. Brady a statement:
Finnish peace, thus forestalling a
would represent another triumph
of allied support if, in giving help
to Finland, they become involved
to Finland, they become involved ry" but asserted he remembered probable but slowly developing for Hitler. Anglo-French intervention which Anglo-French intervention which His companion was Thomas San- would have opened up a new battle- only is it the source of vast quan-

and influence have been raising pardy.

hob with his sources of supplies. tracted from Russia a promise to assist him in event of invasion. keep hands off Rumania, no mat-The strike was called to force ter what happens in the Balkans.

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activities on the eve of a national created a special foreign exchange Starting today he writes your

Washington column. Stinnett, an Oklahoma City boy Stinnett, an Oklahoma City boy who made good as a New York City newspaper man, has had 15 years' experience reporting everything from politics to prima donatal that the United States might beneat that the United States usually has been a province of the United States usually has been a province when the United States usually has been a p Read, operating service expert on columnist and made a reputation railroads, today resigned his state in the AP Feature Service as a railroad commission position to forceful, entertaining writer,

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pact between the Soviet and Ru-

That is important. It is calculatto capitalize the smashing victory ed to enable the Nazis to win Ru-close secret assurances made two MAKES DONATION TO he won when he forced a Russo- mania away from the allies, which months ago to Norway and Sweden THE GOVERNMENT

Front against him and caused him tities of grain but of the only large would make the disclosure Tuesday have with his war plans.

The allies have been using the The ink wasn't dry on the peace big stick on Rumania to prevent treaty before the Nazi chieftain shipments to the Reich. One line was applying his blitzkrieg meth- of pressure they are said to have ing plunged over a 40-foot embank-The sugar workers union today ods to the political situation. It is used on King Carol was that they called a strike against all private- understood that he already has ex- might reconsider their promise to edge of Stinson Field, about ten his home Friday on account of ill-The Soviet is supposed to have

had a longing eye on her former World war. Carol has been main taining a great army on the Soviet frontier for fear of an attack Hence the importance of Harier's move in securing the Russian prom ise to let the Rumanians alone. Nazidom also is busy trying to

win back the rest of the Balkans.

#### NEW OIL POOL IN MONTAGUE COUNTY

WICHITA FALLS, Mar. 15 (A)-A new oil pool in Montague county has been tapped by the W. B. Ohohundro No. 1 Wilmer Seay, which flowed 47.8 gravity oil accompanied by heavy gas pressure yesterday and was shut in awaiting railroad commission test.

Production was found in con glomerate sand and porous li. at 5,690-5,704, total depth. The wild cat was drilled in section 32, block 4, H&TCRR survey two and a half miles south and west of Ringgold

CREATES SPECIAL FUND WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 (AP)-Donald W. Lamm, assistant United States trade commissioner in Tok-... to give you a fresh new pic-ture of the nation's capital and its yo, said today that Japan had

fund to buy raw cotton abroad, While Lamm did not indicate the probable source of the supplies, the

IT'S A HEADACHE

NEWARK, N. J., March 15 (49-The mail brought to the interna revenue bureau today an envelope containing an income tax return \$3 and a package of headache tab

C. S. Blomshield and A. B. Sisson were business visitors in La mesa Friday.

MARKETS

Wall Street

ing dried up in the stock market today after a mid-day barrage had Pistol Shoot toppled leaders 1 to more than 2 Principal blame for the noon

time tumble was laid by brokers on might follow the Russian-Finnish

In addition, bearish opinions expressed by a top-flight industrial analyst, combined with lack of real heartening news on business. led speculative contingents to substantially lighten commitments in steels, motors, rails and aircrafts.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, March 15 (A)-(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle salable and total 1,000; calves salable 700; total 1.000; 9.25; odd head yearlings 9.50 upward; most cows 4.50-5.50; bulls 5.00-6.25; slaughter calves 6.00-8.50; few stock steer calves to 10.50; stock heifer calves 9.00 down.

Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,400; ibs. 5.25-5.35; packing sows 4.25 pete in another pistol tournment.

Sheep salable and total 2,000; UNION LEAPER MUST good spring lambs 11.00; medium men captured 50 minutes after the grade springers 9.00-10.00; few woolwednesday robbery of the First 8.50; shorn lambs 7.50-7.75; shorn lambs 7.50-7.75; shorn lambs 8.425; wooled feeder CHICAGO, Mar. 15 6. for the grand jury today without lambs 7.50-8.00.

### for the grand jury bonds, on charges of robbery with Cofton

Old contract:

The men bound over at a pre- NEW YORK NEW YORK, March 15 (P) liminary hearing were Roy Willeford, fugitive convict from Mis- Cotton futures closed 2 higher to souri, and Albert and Homer Fulce, 3 lower. brothers. Willeford pleaded guilty

and the brothers not guilty.

Open High Low Last
The trio was charged also with Mch ... 1089 10.93 10.83 x10.89 Open High Low Last theft of an automobile used in the May .... 10.67 10.73 10.61 10.64 obbery, to which Willeford plead- July ....10.45 10.47 10.35 10.39 ed guilty, and the brothers not guilty. Willeford claimed the Mch ... 10.95 10.95 10.78 x10.78 New contract: Fulces, his cousins, were not in- May .... 10.80 10.80 10.80 10.78N July ....10.60 10.60 10.50 10.53N 9.93 Oct. .... 9.89

#### Dec. .... 9.75 POSTERS EMPHASIZE Jan. .... 9.70 9.73 9.70 N-nominal; x-expired at noo PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

part of pedestrians, especially at IN REHABILITATION March AAA school safety poster OF FINLAND distributed in local schools

volved.

THREE ARE CHARGED

DENISON, Mar. 15 (A) - Three

IN BANK ROBBERY

Jack Douglas of the South Plains atomobile club, explained that rehabilitation of war-devastated the posters-depicting children of Finland walking along a highway on the left, facing traffic—is one of the "Safety Round the World" series issued monthly by the AAA mittee said he was considering ask-He also urged pedestrians when ing congress to vote \$10,000,000 for sliding scale of increasing reductions on highways at night to Finnish relief. The money would raffic mishaps at night are proven not only for amelioration of suffer- effective May 1. o be nearly three times as bad as by day, he added.

TO SPEAK OF ALLIANCE

Daily Mail said today that Prime repaid on its war debt.

and KILLED IN MISHAP

man identified by Justice of Peace appreciation of the privilege to live Ottis West as O. P. Fowler of in the United States." Austin, was killed early today when the car in which he was ridment on the Ashley road, at the V. H. Flewellen was confined to miles south of here.

### Importance of caution on the FAVOR FUNDS TO AID

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 (A)-A movement to advance funds for the Finland appeared today to be gain-

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of ed with the company. wear something white. Pedestrian be spent through the Red Cross ing but for reconstruction work, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) sug-

gested this country might take effective action to aid Finland by re LONDON, March 15 (AP) - The mitting the \$5,891,291 which it h

AUSTIN, Mar. 15 (AP) - Internal evenue department clerks, overworked with income tax return were shocked today when, instead of a complaint, they received \$5 from a man as "a donation" to the federal government.

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 15 (AP)—A Saba resident sent the money Officials said the check would b returned to the sender with thanks

## West Texans Score High In

Complete details on the marks manship triumph of L. P. McCasthe growing belief in Wall Street land, Big Spring state highway that a general European peace natrolman and Jess Woody, Stanpatrolman, and Jess Woody, Stanton, in the mid-winter national pistol matches at Tampa, Pla., were available today with a letter

from the two.
McCasland topped the .22 matches in the first round of the tournament with a 868 score for he aggregate.

In the slow fire match at 50 yards. McCasland shot 189 to win the event. Woody tied for second with 187. Woody won the rapid fire contest at 25 yar s with 198 and McCasland was third in the event with 197, McCasland f'red a mmon and medium beef steers He was second—behind two who and yearlings 6.50-8.50; good steers to 9.00; small lot 893 lb. heifers with a 22 Woods shot ry course with a 297. Woody shot a 295 in this event.

The two were to shoot as a team representing Big Spring in some of the other events of the meet which ends Saturday. They will go next week to Coral Gables, Fla., to com-

### COMPLETE TERM

CHICAGO, Mar. 15 UP) - The oriminal court ruled today that William Bioff must complete servce of an 18-year-old sentence of six months for pandering, but left open the door for a further legal fight for freedom.

Chief Justice John Prystalski dismissed the west coast mov! union leader's petition for a w.i of habeas corpus and ordered his remanded to the house of cor and tion. Then he delayed entering t order to March 25 and continued Bioff's \$5,000 bond, affording defense counsel time to proceed to the state supreme court.

#### LONG-DISTANCE TOLLS WILL BE REDUCED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 (AP) The federal communications com mission announced today that the American Telephone and Tele graph company had agreed to reduce long-distance telephone rates about \$5,500,000 annually.

The commission said the reduc tions resulted from "conferences and negotiations" which it initial

The reductions will apply on calls of 420 miles or more with a The reduced rates will become

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COLDS WHICH IS ONE OF MATURES OWN WAYS OF MAKING YOU FORGET TIGHTNESS YOU EVER HAD A COLD

### Correction

69c in Thursday's Cunningham & Philips Drug advertisement This price was in error, and should have read \$1.69.

The Herald

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