# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy tonight, Tues day: cooler in north.

**3-Fold Plan** 

**Prepared** to

**Stop Fuehrer** 

**Commons Is Told** 

**Rearmament Program** 

Will Be Speeded Up

LONDON, March 20. (P). — Prime Minister Chamberlain told the

house of commons today Britain's

colossal defense program would be

renewed as one of three British steps in answer to Germany's east-

An attempt to rally "anti-aggres-sor" nations into a "stop Hitler"

A decision to send a trade mis-

sion to Rumania to counter German

economic pressure in trade negotia-

Chamberlain made the rearme-

ment announcement after British

officials stated the government may

be expected to continue closest dis-

cussions with Russia on Germany's

A four-power "stop Hitler" parley

by the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Russia was ad-vanced as a possibility yesterday as Soviet Russia added her condem-

nation to that previously expressed

Paris newspapers said Britain

had decided to call the conference

to form a bloc against Germany

ears in the old world capitals which

Nazi erasure of Czecho-Slovakia,

which Moscow denounced as "arbi-

ary, violent and aggressive." Premier Daladier won dictatorial

powers from the French parliament

and immediately began bolstering

to have called to the colors 125,000

France's defenses. He was reported

special fortress troops

FRENCH TAKE OVER

CONTROL OF SYRIA.

by the three democracies against

ward drive in Europe.

tions with Bucharest.

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expanding Germany.

Others were:

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MIDLAND NEEDS MORE SIDEWALKS FOR FREE CITY MAIL

DELIVERY.

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## **Sales Tax Is** Move Up Recommended **By Governor**

#### Says Best Method Of Raising Cash For Pensioners

AUSTIN, March 20. (P). — The Senate grappled with the old age pension problem for the first time today while the House adjourned out of respect for Representative Olsen, Yoakum, who died Saturday.

The Senate recessed for an hour in memory of Olsen after Senator Hardin, Waco, explained provisions of his bill would eliminate child support and property ownership from eligibility.

His bill would provide a maximum pension in state funds of \$15 monthly to persons whose yearly income is less than \$360 a year.

AUSTIN, March 20. (AP). - Gover-- nor W. Lee O'Daniel came out flatfootedly Sunday for submission of a constitutional amendment under consideration in the House of Representatives and embodying a sales tax to finance liberalized old age pensions

While he had long opposed a sales tax, the governor said in his regular Sunday morning broadcast from the governor's mansion, it appeared the plan pending in the House was the best that could be obtained, and in the spirit of cooperation and to get the pension problem settled permanently he vould accept it.

Asserting that further discussion and delay in the House might result in killing all pension legislation, he called on citizens to write or telegraph their representatives to support the amendment. and expressed confidence the House would adopt

Legislation in democracies usually is a product of compromise, the governor said.

As a practical means of meeting the state's social security "obliga-tions," he declared the best course was to "write it in the constitution This, he asserted, would prevent po litical governors and political legis lators from "making a football" ou of social security each election year

A big crowd jammed the reception rooms of the mansion as the governor began his broadcast with tribute to Rep. J. J. Olsen of Yoa-

kum, who died yesterday. Discussion of the pension-tax problem quickly followed

Terming the financing of old age pensions, aid to dependent children and needy blind and teachers re- proposed construction of a threetirement the "No. 1 public question Texas," Governor O'Daniel re- payment of debts against the new called he had recommended to the parsonage and recent remodeling of Legislature full payment of social the church auditorium.

tions tax "to get enough money." A dozen others, who were ill or out of town, also will assist in rais-Likewise he reminded he had said

# Economics, No Politics,

Considered

"Understanding" on **Both Sides Declared** After Early Session

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Mar. 20 P)—Rumania appeared ready today to make economic concessions to Germany but stood firm against the surrender of any political right. Discussions between Helmuth Wohlthat, German trade expert, and the Rumanian finance minister were said to be approaching a conclusion in an atmosphere of "understanding on both sides. Rumanians admitted their trade

with Germany would be increased. but said complete German demands were not being met. Rumania called up 300,000 men

and rushed them to the borders of the little Balkan kingdom against which Hitler has directed his latest threat. She had 500,000 men under arms altogether.

Reported German pressure on Rumania through economic proposals made in Bucharest was believed to have been considered as particularly grave in day-long consulta-tions by Prime Minister Chamberlain with his key ministers.

MEMEL APPEARS NEXT FOR NAZI ABSORPTION

BERLIN, Mar 20 (P) — Juozas Urbsys, foreign affairs minister of Lithuania, and German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop conferred today on what a government spokesman said was primarily the fate

Circumstantial evidence indicated

story educational building and the sorption of Czechoslovakia

# Amarillo Couple

on the night of March 12, 1937, at the Bell ranch 12 miles west of this city. The cases will be called during the approaching term of the court which convenes here on Monday, March 27. Bell is charged by indictment on

two counts of murder as a result of gunfight at the Bell ranch two



**OLVES PLAN TO BLOCK** 

MAKE TRADE CONCESS

With Hitler master of most of what once was Czecho-Slovakia, with Germany's eastern frontier identical with eastern boundary of Slovakia and adjoining Polish Ukraine, Der Fuchrer now is within striking distance of the coveted Russian Ukraine. Above map shows distances from Ukrainian capital of Kiev to Berlin, before Nazi annihilation of Czecho-Slovakia and distance from Slovakia to Kiev after conquest of Czech state, illustrating how, in less than a week, Hitler extended his authority almost to the Ukrainian border. Only tiny Ruthenia, now part of Hungary which is friendly to Germany, lies between Hitler and the Ukrainian and Rumanian frontiers. Black area is Germany or controlled by Germany. Lighter shading is Hungary

# **Second Producer for Seminole Deep Pay Seen as Shell Well Flows Fluid**

By FRANK GARDNER hours from 2,850-60, which increas

Second producer from the deep ed to one bailer hourly from 2,860pay in the Seminole pool of central Gains was seen today as Shell Pe-troleum Corporation No. 1 Mann Southern' Roosevelt county, is drillkicked off and flowed 700 barrels of fluid through open 2-inch tubing the first 14 hours of testing. anhydrite. Holt Well On Test

The well was bottomed at 5,174 Flow of 54 barrels of oil the first feet in lime, having made 110 feet hour of potential test and 22 bax-of new hole since deepning from rels the next half-hour was register-5,064, where it had been completed ed today by Sinclair-Prairire No. two years ago for initial production | Fay Holt, three-quarters of a mile

of 490 barrels daily from the upper pay. Following running of tubing the west of the north end of Ector's tion taken a year ago Saturday. His comment regarding settle ment possibilities was interpreted a bed drilling water for 12 hours be-4,160 to 4,240. Total depth is 4,-His comment regarding settlement possibilities was interpreted as

with its eastern defenses based on the Balkan Entente of Rumania **Expropriation Fuss** Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey as well as Poland. Informed quarters Settlement Will Be in London and Britain was taking soundings on the project. Made, Cardenas Says This latest proposal to curb the empire-building Fuchrer came for-ward during a Sunday of mounting

bailer of sulphur water in three MEXICO CITY, March 20 (AP)-President Lazaro Cardenas an-nounced Sunday that the oil expro-Russia's refusal to recognize the

priation problem was reaching a definite solution through a plan of co-operation offered by the companies affected.

ing at 7,200 feet in red shale and

The President spoke to a crowd

estimated at 40,000 persons gathered in the great plaza by the pres-

idential palace in a demonstration celebrating the expropriation ac-

DAMASCUS, Syria, March 20. (P). meaning that Mexico was ready for \_\_\_\_\_The French government today an agreement if control and man- took over police and security powers agement remained with Mexico. from the Syrian government and Seventeen American and British French troops began military occuoil properties, valued by their own-ers at \$400,000,000 were expropriated. The action was decided upon in Landreth Production Corporation Donald R. Richberg, counsel for the view of the growing revolt in varihas staked No. 1-C J. L. Johnson firms, has been negotiating here ous sections of Syria, independent state under French mandate.

Luren B. Dickinson, 79, top, lieutenant governor, becomes Michigan's 54th chief executive following death of Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald. Next in line of succession s Harry F. Kelly, lower, secretary of state and one of Fitzgerald's campaign managers last fall.

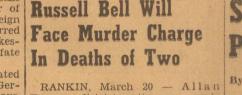
**Baptist Committee** Seeks \$60,000 Fund

# **In Building Program**

of Memel.

Thirty members of the First Bap- | ereignty by the treaty of Versailles. building fund recently authorized





reunion of Memel with greater Ger-Fraser, district attorney, made known here today that Russell Bell many is only a question of days. Memel was detached from Germany and placed under Lithuanian sov-

would be brought from the state penitentiary at Huntsville to Uptist church began active solicitation Sunday afternoon, for the \$60,000 Another development was hint-ed in the German press of possible murders of his mother, Mrs. Mary cancellation of the British-German Bell, 71, and brother, Wiley Bell, naval treaty as the result of Britain's stiff protest over nazi ab-

if the Legislature could devise a It was expected that the cash and and Mrs. John M. Gist, here for a better plan he would be willing to pledges for the entire amount would few days. The Midland man is conco-operate. Committees of the House be secured in thirty days and convalescing from an operation some struction would start within sixty time ago. He is reported doing well ed. labored long in study of the problem, he said, and reported a plan days. with only two dissenting votes.

'As it now stands," he said, "the amendment seeks to raise the money to pay old-age pensions, first, by retaining the money now going to old age pensions, and adding to this a 2 1/2 per cent tax on the sale of electrical energy by power and utility companies; 2 1/2 per cent church reported.

tax on the sale of telephone service: 2 1/2 per cent tax on retail sales of tangible personal property; 2 1/2 per cent tax on admissions

to places of amusement; an increase in the tax on natural gas of approximately 33 1/3 per cent; an increase in tax on sulphur of 25 per

cent, and an increase in the tax on oil of 25 per cent, and it is probable that before the amendcent.

#### **Airline President Establishes Contact**

Arrangements were announced here today by S. W. Marshall Jr., president of the Essair, Inc. air lines, whereby reservations may be made at Hotel Scharbauer for plane trips from Big Spring to points north or south.

The seven passenger metal monoplanes, painted red, which have been seen at Big Spring airport since February 1, carry both passengers and express from Houston to Amarillo, with stops at Austin, San Angelo, Big Spring and Lubbock. Using the slogan "Flying the Range," the Essair line makes connections with east and west lines, also with planes flying out of state

traffic at points on the route Flights are made daily except Sunday. Southbound planes leave Big Spring at 9 o'clock a. m. and the northbound ships at 4:25 p.m.

Mr. Marshall expressed optimism over the volume of business accorded the line since its inauguration and said he believed that with wider acquaintance of the public with the new facilities Essair would become an important artery of travel, especially for oil men of this area.

#### TO BEDSIDE OF FATHER

Miss Dawn White, teacher in North Elementary school, was called to Dallas Saturday night because of the serious illness of her father. She found him improved recover.



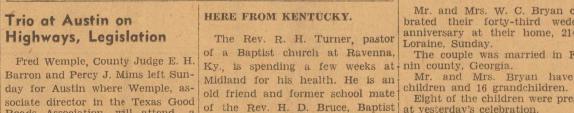
**Aviation Authorities Study Cause of Airliner's Crash** 

ALDER, Wash., March 20. (P). — air mission. A. G. von Baumhauer, Bright twisted wreckage in a canyon aeronautics engineer for the Nether-Sunday offered federal aeronautics land's government, and Peter Guiment leaves the House all of the authorities the only possible clues lonard, assistant general manager natural resources referred to will to the cause of the crash Sunday of the Royal Dutch airlines, died lated arrested Cody Bell at the Tex-carry an increase of 33 1/3 per of the first Boeing stratoliner with in the broken ship. They had not on Hospital where Horton had taka loss of ten lives.

A loss of ten lives. Neither federal nor company of-ficials hazarded any clues as to the plane should have spun suddenly blane should have spun suddenly to Change Hsoubliang (the "young" to the second floor win-the follow out of control and plunged 10,000 to Chang Hseuhliang (the "young feet to earth near here, tearing off one wing and a part of its tail Medama Kai-Shek and more recents Madame Kai-Shek and more recent-a former charge of embezzlement Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Comas it fell. The company said the crash came ly test pilot for the Boeing Company, during a test flight and apparently and Ralph L. Cram, 33, Seattle, to the penitentiary and placed in tending the Domain and Company and Placed in tending the Domain and Compan at the "pull out" of an unusually Boeing aerodynamics expert and son the hospital for further treatment. and a half north, is rigging up to evere dive for so large a ship.

Guards kept curious spectators at Davenport, Ia., Democrat. a distance from the wreckage to Cram's wife, expecting the birth facilitate examination by Frank of a child, collapsed when she was Caldwell, chief of the federal agen- informed of his death and was taken

cy's inspection service; Thomas to a hospital. Hardin acting chairman of the air C. L. Egtvedt, president or the safety board; Earl Osborn and Fred Boeing company, said in Dayton, ent term of court. Glass, all en route here from Chi- Ohio, last night "there must have cago and Washington, D. C. The crash, like a previous Cali-fornia air accident, disclosed the added. "The plane had passed al cago and Washington, D. C. presence in this country of a foreign its preliminary tests in fine style."



sociate director in the Texas Good Roads Association, will attend a convention of that body. Judge Bar-pastor here. ron and Mims will confer with state officials on legislative and high- UNDERGOES SURGERY. way matters.

Mrs. J. O. Shepard underwent a Joe Ochoa Opens major operation at a Midland hos-pital this morning. Up New Cafe Here

Joe Ochoa, well known Midland FROM STANTON.

Mexican foods. day night.

made to the church in two weeks. arillo are visiting his parents, Mr. years ago in which both his mother and brother were slain and both first hour of flow, water cut was 4,306. Russell and another brother, Cody, 90 percent, but it had dropped to went to hospitals seriously wound- 50 percent at the end of the four-

Former Sheriff W. C. Fowler and his deputies found Russell Bell at the ranch home immediately after the murders, wounded and unable Sample analysis confirmed drilland now able to receive visits from Sample analysis confirmed drill-to rise from the bed on which his

nouse. An east front room in which wildcat. On the marker it is about Cody Bell and James Horton of Big Spring allegedly were asleep at the No. 1 Jones, failure a mile and a

time of the shooting was blood- quarter to the southeast. At las stained but empty when officers ar-rived at the scene. Fowler went to the Bell ranch on the advice of to the Bell ranch on rived at the scene.

Texon, the caller stating that Rus-sell Bell was at the ranch, armed, and that he thought someone hed. Shell No. 1 Work of the thought someone hed. the advice of a telephone call from Waples-Platter Drilling Again and that he thought someone, had Shell No. 1 Waples-Platter Combeen killed at the place. Fowler pany, Yoakum wildcat, this morntook Russell Bell into custody and lated arrested Cody Bell at the Tex-two miles northeast of the Bennett

previously disclosed their presence, ed him for treatment. Russel was Tide Water Associated Oil Com-

to the penitentiary and placed in tending the Denver east side a mile of Ralph W. Cram, publisher of the Since that time court officials have clean out with Beckmann process. been unable to try the murder cases Total depth is 5,151 in lime, and it 995 to 5.150.

Lovington Well Drills Pay

Fraser said he would attempt Shell No. 3-C Baumgart, pool to prosecute Bell on at least one of well, is preparing to run 5 1/2-inch the murder charges during the pres- casing at 4,880 feet in lime; Sinclair-Prairie No. 2-a Kendrick is drilling anhydrite at 4,058.

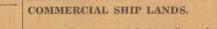
#### **Bryans Celebrate** Wedding Anniversary

brated their forty-third wedding anniversary at their home, 214 S. Loraine, Sunday.

The couple was married in Fan- ing at 4,750 in lime. It topped San Andres at 4,590, reportedly 27 feet Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have 12 higher than Repollo Oil Company

HERE FOR WEEK END.

the week end here. They are living and gas lines. on the W. F. Scarborough ranch Paul B. En near Cheyenne.



Paso and departed for Dallas.

fore it commenced to flow. The 305, corrected by steel line from Sinclair-Prairie No. 4 Hugh Cor-

**Organization** Is

rigan, on the east side of the pool, teenth hour. No. 1 Mann is 660 is drilling at 4,210.

north of production in the Foster over the problem. Cardenas said the plan offered

by the companies would include development of a plan of co-operation under which the government (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

will, however, have to maintain control of the industry. **D. A. R. Tentative** 

the companies would gain suffi- Hitler" front. cient earnings to liquidate past inproperties to Mexico.

Tentative organization of a D. A. R. chapter in Midland, pending meeting of the General Board of be nothing official until an anbe nothing official until an an- aggression. Daughters of the American Revolu- nouncement by both the companies

tion on April 1, was effected Satur- and the government. day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

negotiations will be held at Rich-Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton was berg and the President Wednesday elected regent by the group and ap- after which the American attorney pointed the following officers for the temporary organization: Vice regent, Mrs. Jack Wilkinson; secre-

ary, Mrs. Erle Payne; treasurer, Geo. Glass; historian, Mrs. Valuation Nearly Complete

Cubbage Wheeler. Cardenas told the great throny Two committee chairman were also appointed. Mrs. R. W. Hamil- the government was about to com ton was named head of a commit- plete valuation of the properties tee in charge of by-laws and con-stitution and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson announced in a few days. head of the program and yearbook

committee. Woody, McCasland Following is the tentative list of charter members: Mesdames J. M. Win in Pistol Shoot

Caldwell, Frank Cowden, Geo. Glass Jas. H. Goodman, R. W. Hamilton Erle Payne, John Perkins, Earl Powell, J. D. Robinson, Tom Sealy, Another producer for the Lovington pool of Lea county, N. M. was Ben W. Smith, Cubbage Wheeler, indicated as Stanolind Oil & Gas Jack Wilkinson, Miss Edna Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryan cele-Mr. and Mrs. And M required

A meeting to perfect a permanent organization will be held the latter part of May, following action of the General Board, official said. Anyone General Board, official said. Anyone of 200 shots. eligible for membership in the D. A. McCasland won the all-around

local group. Any members of the

producer a han-mile south. Repollo No. 2-A-182 State, north attend the meeting in May. Further

the Shugart area, is drilling at 2.871 in sand, with hole full of water. The test logged slight show of oil in sandy lime from 2.775-85, billing two gallons of oil after a balling two gallons of oil after a bers of the organization in a lunch-An MC commercial ship, flown by but Sunday night his condition was worse. It is feared that he will not East Highway. He will specialize in worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was worse at highway. He will specialize in the function was was not known.

Drilling ahead, it struck one-half | eon at Hotel Scharbauer.

"NON-AGGRESSION" PACT fresh investments in cash for the ADVOCATED BY NATIONS.

LONDON, March 20 (AP) - Authoritative diplomatic quarters said today Britain had proposed an anti-Richberg was understood to have aggression declaration by herself, offered a company management France, Russia and any other naplan over a long period in which tion willing to join a common "stop

These quarters said the anti-agvestments and then hand over the gression declaration was offered as a counter proposal to a Russian Richberg emphasized that no suggestion for a joint conference agreement has been accepted yet of democratic nations to consider

It was not clear whether the Russian proposal would envisage A final conference in the current participation of the United States in such a conference. The view m London, however, was American participation would be welcomed if could be obtained.

In Washington, the United States announced its legation had been closed and its minister to Czechoslovakia ordered home.

# **Douglas Named** As Justice of Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) TAMPA, Fla., March 20. — J. N. Woody of Stanton, Texas, and L. P. McCasland, Big Spring, Texas, have William O. Douglas, 40-year-old chairman of the securities commission, was nominated by President Roosevelt today to be asproven themselves two of the best If the nomination is confirmed

was appointed from Connecticut. He was born in Minnesota and received yro championship Friday, gaining his early training in Washington

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Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ounces.

state. Congratulations to:



eum Corporation No. 1-LA State, D. A. R. in Midland who have not

2,315 of a possible 2,700 points.

published later. The meeting Saturday followed a

children and 16 grandchildren. Eight of the children were present mile to the northeast, and eight papers and invited to work with the

feet higher than Amerada Petrol-

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Roberts spent offset to No. 1-182, is awaiting water information on the meeting will be Severe Earthquake

yet been contacted are invited to Japan Is Rocked by

Paul B. English No. 1 Miller,<br/>western Lea wildcat southeast of<br/>the Shugart area, is drilling atThe meeting Saturday followed a<br/>preliminary session on January 21<br/>of this year. At that time, MissTOKYO, March 20. (P). — An<br/>earthquake described by the cen-<br/>tral meteorological observatory as TOKYO. March 20. (AP).

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# A Tragic Light on Czecho-Slovakia By WILLIS THORNTON.

The other day the editorial desk received a "handout" of prepared publicity which went the way of so many others-into the wastebasket.

But today the contents of that "hand-out" come back with terrific impact. The recollection of it causes the kind of shock that follows when one comes upon a prized personal possession of some dear one only recently dead.

It was from Czecho-Slovakia. That already-dismembered republic had hired a high-powered American pub-licity man to help it in its come-back. We can't quote exactly the "hand-out" which was thrown away, but its plea, pathetic in view of events since, comes back like this:

'We don't want pity, we Czechs. We have had a hard blow, but we are a hardy people, and we are trying to bob up, smiling. Instead of pitying us, help us. We are ready to work to hold our place in the world's trade, all the harder because of our dismemberment at Munich. But we will work harder, produce better goods. You can help us most by buying them."

That was the general tone of the message. And now, a few short days later, that rather brave little appeal has gone whistling down the wind.

No longer is there any Czech nation, proud and in-dependent, trying against odds to hold its place before the world. It has been bound to the German chariotwheel, and any money sent for its goods will go, not to help a struggling Czecho-Slovakian nation, but simply to add power to the next German drive to overrun the next small country.

For years the cry has been that Czecho-Slovakia as a nation was unjust to minorities, to Sudeten Germans, in service on a run between Cuba the Labor Department once and to Slovakians, to Ruthenians, to Hungarians and Poles. and Jacksonville, Fla.

Now Germany assumes those minority problems. The Czechs are now a minority under German domination, there's really no reason why the and he didn't know where he was so are the Slovenians and Magyars and Poles within the boats wouldn't make good carareas that have been pulled into the German orbit. Grad-ually Hitler is assembling a patchwork of racial minori-ties that is something like the one pinned together by the old Austro-Hungarian empire, and which plagued ev- space and much of the fuel space ery moment of its life.

Hitler, as he gains advantages, is also taking on re-sibilities and troubles. sponsibilities and troubles.

## Paying for Service

-Cities, hard-pressed for money, are beginning to charge for sewer rental. A survey shows that while thus far most of the cities adopting the plan are small, several cities of more than 500,000 population are considering it

This is all part of a general tendency in governments bathroom. to place more and more services, when possible, on a SPEAKING basis of "let them pay who are served." OF LIFTS.

"Free" services of any government, local or national, are never really free. It is just a question of "shall all pay?" or "shall only those pay who are served?"

The postoffice furnishes a typical case of adjustment



got into the private elevator by mistake. It decanted him into an

Navy Department folks say ante-room off Miss Perkins' office

freighters ever seen.

walls of his den at home.

An elevator in the capitol stopped at the House floor the (on a short run like Cuba-Jackother day. Three or four con-gressmen got out; half a dozen newspapermen stayed on board sonville) could be used for cargo, to ride up to the press gallery. One of the departing congress-men was Charles Gifford of Massachusetts. Taking a lei-Quite a number of high officials here like to collect car-toons in which they are lamsurely backward glance as he stepped out, he remarked thoughtfully: "Here is where pooned. Secretary Hopkins has a lot of them ornamenting the the scribes stay on-and the pharisees depart." has Senator Borah. Senator Nye

puts his in his office. And Sec-THAT retary Ickes hangs his in his RED TAPE.

> RED tape isn't just a figure of collection at San Antonio had a speech. The government actually spread of eight feet one and three-

THERE is a private elevator in division of the Treasury Depart- that boast a spread of more than Texas to reign over Tenth Anthe Labor Department building, re-served for the exclusive use of the secretary; but Miss Perkins, who secretary; but Miss Perkins, who

# **Texas Today**

lot to do with the making of Tex-

try of today, but the bills are a gesture of recognition for the part

**Subway Costly But of No Use** CINCINNATI, O. (U.P.) - One of

the major problems confronting the city government today is how to use Cincinnati's \$6,100,000 sub-way which costs \$1,000 daily in interest and sinking fund charges on the municipal bonds floated in 1916 to finance the huge project. The subway, started with the intention of providing an under-ground passageway for the rapid transit of inter-urban trains into the city proper, now stands idle with neither tracks nor trains. It was completed in 1927 but by that time the days of the inter-urban trains were over.

Most feasible of the countless plans for using the subway is to convert it into a thoroughfare for surface cars and thus relieve congestion in the downtown district

where the lines terminate. Proponents of this plan say there would be more space for automobiles and buses when the street cars Austin. Here are the principal argu-sales tax. are removed from the surface. ments expressed: For the amendment-

#### **Committee Begins Study**

A permanent citizens' organizademogogic politicians. 2. The amendment would meet spend all they have on con-tively small, retail purchases. tion called the Metropolitan Transportation and Subway Committee has been formed to study possible the campaigns of Governor O'Daniel the entire burden and not miss the uses of the "hole-in-the-ground." Among the members is Laurent Lowenberg, prominent Cincinnati ure.

engineer who made a survey of the 3. Every citizen should support engineer who made a survey of the 3. Every criticer should support of the city with WPA the social security program, and the sales tax is the best way to make a staunch supporter of the plan to support general. 6. Every special interest in Texas is supporting the amendment. 7. Taxes should not be written bet the Leris use the subway for street car traffic.

Lowenberg believes the subway, medium of a sales tax; they do not ability to draft a tax program; subwhich starts in the city proper and half-loops the outskirts, should be "Tax Conscious" half-loops the outskirts, should be extended so that it forms a full circuit, with the addition of an auxiliary loop around the busy downtown districts half-loops the outskirts, should be downtown districts. wrecked.

#### Costly Plan Opposed

additional expenditure of \$6,000,-000 which probably would not be authorized Emthancement of the sion and other social desires. 7. An income tax would not raise needed money. 10. The suggested plan is too lib-eral especially in that it and other social desires. authorized. Furthermore, under the plan the subway necessarily would have to be turned over to

the street car company and the company is unable to pay the city for its usage.

side over the annual Round-Up Another popular plan for using parade and the twelfth annual the subway is that it be converted into an underground highway for automobile traffic. But the main would be necessary to construct an expensive ventilation system to eliminate gasoline fumes. Oppoliterary society.

there is a psychological disadvantage in confining motorists to one narrow lane in the tunnel. at Arkansas, is amember of hon-The city cannot discontinue pay-

ing interest on the subway bonds, although there is no revenue from

speech. The government actually eight inch from tip to tip. There the Southwest Conference," offi-does use it. The procurement still are a few animals in that area cial court of the Sweetheart of

all pension legislation 9. The Federal Government already is milking the country dry on

an income tax. 10. The amendment is an attempt to relieve poverty; it is not a levy

on poverty. Against the amendment— 1. A sales tax is a levy on the

poor 2. The sales tax proposed in the

What do you think about the amendment would be, in actual efsales tax amendment being debated fect, greater than the specified 2 1/2 in the house of representatives at per cent. 3. Governor O'Daniel is against a

4. An income tax is fairer than a sales tax because it levies chiefly 1. Putting the pension and tax plan in the Constitution would take is based on ability to pay; a sales pensions out of politics and squelch tax bears heaviest on people who

spend all they have on comparathe issue laid down last summer in 5. Natural resources could stand

sources much more than Texas.

4. Old folks will not object to into the Constitution, but the Legis-participating in this support by the lature should have the courage and. mission of an amendment is "pass-

should be submitted; the present 6. A sales tax is the only way plan gives the people no choice. 9. If the amendment is killed,

to curb widespread sentiment for Government money to satisfy pen- the Senate will co-operate in rais-

8. An income tax would defeat negroes too much.

### the Round-Up revue and ball, Mar. Sale of Cars in the The seven co-eds will also pre- State on Increase

AUSTIN. - Sale of passenger Texas Relays, highlights of the cars in Texas during January and three-day homecoming celebration. Miss Stevens, Rice's favorite, has February leaped 21.5 per cent above already taken part in her school's the corresponding two-month pe-Mayfete, and the annual Archi-Arts riod last year, University of Texas pageant. She is secretary of her Bureau of Business analysis of reports from seventeen representative Texas counties showed today. Commercial car sales gained 15.6 orary dramatic and service org ani- per cent over January and February

of last year, it was indicated. S. M. U's student sweetheart, Passenger cars sold in February high-standing municipal credit. So the city treasury must be tapped for \$1,000 daily until a revenue-making plan is devised which does not entail additional expenditures. Mathematic societies, she was also in Pan-American Exhibition in Dallas during 1026 low January

Miss Campbell, favorite of the cadets of A. & M., is a junior at Texas State College for Women in and most widespread industry, Hol-Denton. She is a member of the M. E. B. Rifle and Tennis clubs. land, noted for its milk and dairy products, does not compare with T. C. U.'s sweetheart, Miss Graves, New York in this respect.



Therefore, plans to perpetuate the nents of the plan also contend longhorn, even symbolically are With that objective, a bill is pending in the legislature which would authorize an emblem of the longhorns emblazoned on the

1940 automobile license plates. An auto license plate cannot do justice to that magnificent spread of horns which blazed the trail for Texas' improved livestock indus-

the razorback cow played.

A set of horns in the Buckhorn To Rule Over Roundup

zations the project, for fear of losing its Miss Hughston, is secretary of the high-standing municipal credit. So senior class, president of Kappa

AUSTIN. - Six "Sweethearts of is a senior and secretary-treasurer

'Sweethearts of SW''

between these propositions. Most of the cost of postal is figures such a device is altogether sition by various government de-But there is a loss in the service each year made up by used it since the building was built, general taxpayers.

general tax expense. Or it might be supported entirely of Commerce Hopkins. by those who mail letters. One by one, government services are beginning to be tested by one standard or another.

paid by those who use it, through the stamps they buy. too flossy for any earthly use, has partments during the coming year. several years ago.

of papers, and so on. white tape are also used.

It seems Hopkins came over to (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

enridge Park zoo at San Antonio The student-selected favorites, to represent their schools at The University of Texas annual alumni

there is a loss in the service each year made up by used it since the building was built, in fact, as far as Labor Depart-Postal service might be maintained entirely free, at ment people know-except Secretary for tying up bundles and folders, as far as Labor Depart-Postal service might be maintained entirely free, at ment people know-except Secretary for the secret as the sec Blue and logical Park at Washington, ex-d. plaining "I am inclined to think that ton of Dallas, S. M. U.; Madelyn one of these longhorns would possi- Campbell of Longview, A & M bly attract as much attention in the College; Martha Ceil Graves of Fort zoo as any animal to be found Worth, T. C. U.; Sara Cunningham of San Antonio Baylor Univer

> When the zoological specimen and the few others of their kind go the longhorn Valhalla, they will be but her identity kept secret until something to read about. In by-

sity

something to read about. In by-gone days, at least they have left markers in the form of their bleach-ing bones, strewn on the prairie. In more recent times their bones have gone into fertilizer to feed the field crops that fatten shorthorns, which usurped their range. Perhaps that is a bit of the irony of this life. law making it a felony to carry wire

cutters concealed on a man's per-A few longhorns which remain should be dehorned before they carry a pistol, but a pair of pliers are shipped to market. A sanitary was a weapon to be dealt with sumcommissioner for the Kansas City marily. The law still stands. Livestock Exchange and Stockyards

Co. said that a recent shipment of longhorns from Texas caused \$1,000 spared the burning of San Felipe, Perhaps a good fence would have Texas, 103 years ago this month

"There was a time" said the com-missioner "when cattle needed the long horns on the range to fend off can army. They gathered their The story goes that the inhabitants convotes and other predatory animals, but that time long has passed and horns today are an expensive luxherd of longhorns.

A champion of the longhorns, J Frank Dobie, sometimes called "the cowboy professor," still is on the ascribed to, the longhorn, the critcowboy professor," still is on the long horn trail. The trail has led him from the brush country of He made what has been termed Southwest Texas, where he punch-"the bovine aristocracy." The cattle Southwest Texas, where he putter ed cattle, to investigations as far west as California. Perhaps, in a forthcoming book, he will capture for posterity a bit of the spirit of the days when the longhorn, not cotton and not oil, was king.

those whose forefathers came over in the Mayflower cannot scorn

The longhorn business, thanks to the movies, has become mostly matter of fancy-shirted cowboys and stunts which belong primarily o the rodeos, not to the open range

Feuds between cattlemen and sheepmen have been the favorite topics and writers have contribut ed to this situation for a century Parson Ralph Riley, who carried hi sermons in a saddle bag and preached on the Texas frontier in the 90's observed "a cowman will not drink a saloon bar with a sheepman of a farmer" and "a sheepman is an honest man if there are no other sheepmen within reach.'

Perhaps more dramatic than this euding was the clash between longhorns and barbed-wire fence when

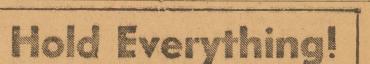
the university's English departmen Miss Cunningham, a Baylor senior, was last year named a Baylor

during 1936.

Miss, Lee, president of Chi Omega

scrority and a sophomore student.

Midland Drug and City Drug Store





"I'm just afraid life wouldn't hold much for Bosworth if it wasn't for his poetry.'

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## A Posy for Einstein

Albert Einstein, the physicist, is a man you can like even without in the least understanding the theories of the physical world which have made him great.

Those of us who failed dismally to understand his revolutionary conception of relativity, curved space, and space-time relationships, can get a thrill out of learning that Einstein is boldly striking out toward a single unified concept that wll unlock with a single key the mysteries of the physical world.

This boldness in a human mind, especially in a world which faces a sort of twilight of the intellect, is exciting.

At the same time, Einstein indicates his interest in a sort of "Court of Wisdom" in which 20 of the world's wisest men might sit and deliver judgments of the world's affairs which, though without any compelling force behind them, might at least set up a standard against which men could measure actual affairs.

Visionary? Perhaps. Yet it will be a sad day when the world no longer produces visionaries.

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

#### By BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON.—You know about foreign treaties, of course, and about ambassadors and secretaries of state and such. But did you ever hear of skippets?

Skippets are gadgets which once upon a time dressed up foreign treaties in rare dignity. They are out of date now, but the National Archives building here still has a collection of them, and they are charming little

A skippet is a metal box for the protection of a wax government seal. It is made of either gold or silver, it looks somewhat like a

chafing dish minus its legs, and it signed with Great Britain in 1914. is attached to a treaty by a flossy Most State Department officials now cord. The box contains the wax don't even know what a skippet is; and the lid has the seal embossed ask about skippets and they think on its under side. Fill the box, you're kidding them—and get very unpleasant. press the lid on, and you have the

#### seal imprinted on the wax. BATTLESHIPS FOR BANANAS.

Treaties used to be dressed up

handsomely - often in a velvet- AN ingenious shipper down south covered book set off with gold recently achieved the unheard of by thread, or in an ornate leather binding. Nowadays, though, a treaty is just typed out on thick troyers become totally obsolete the vellum and tied up with ribbons. navy sells them, usually for junk. The last treaty the United States This man bought a couple—the got with a skippet attached was one Warden and Whipple - and made of the Bryan arbitration treaties, them into banana boats; has them

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## ANCIENT LATIN GOD

HORIZON TAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Liliaceous

## Representatives From Three Towns Present at Meeting

With representatives present from Big Spring, Coahoma, and the Mid-land church, the Signal Mount Un-ion meeting of Methodist young people was held at the Methodi annex Sunday afternoon at 2:30 clock. Attendance was estimated at about 55 persons.

Miss Reta Mae Bigony, Union president, was in charge of the program.

The scripture reading was presented by Miss Norma Turner of oahoma

Miss Doris Bankson of Big Spring presented the afternoon's talk, ilding up the training conference to be held at Big Spring from today

through Thursday evening. Emma Ruth Stripling of Big Spring offered prayer.

The group discussed the tenta-tive proposal to divide the Union up into smaller unions. The ques tion was deferred until the Union council meeting is held here April

Following the program and busi-ness discussion, refreshments were served by the Midland group. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes of First Methodist church, Big Spring, Rev. Fred Cocke, and Rev. and Mrs W. C. Hinds.

## Mrs. Sanders **Teaches Lesson** · For Naomi Class

"Peter Exhorts to Christian Liv ing" was the subject of the lesson taught by Mrs. J. B. Sanders at the meeting of the Naomi class at Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning. She presented the lesson in the absence of Mrs. C. K. LaGue, who was ill with flu.

Mrs. W. P. Knight gave the les son reading Miss Mamie Belle McKee pre

sented the devotional. The offertory was played by Miss Frances Farnham and Mrs. Ruth Ramsel led the singing.

Mrs. Tom Nance presided. Twenty members were present

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does not discard the idea of getting 18 inches from the floor. If you are a topcoat simply because she has a suit and an odd jacket to wear over young and your legs are beautiful, wear your clothes 18 inches from ilk dresses on cool days. Town tweeds are the big news in coat fabrics. If mention of a tweed coat conjures up visions of ship-board and country wardrobes only, that's because in the the floor if you like. If your legs aren't exactly beautiful, wear your skirts longer — without any trace of self-consciousness whatsohat's because you haven't looked

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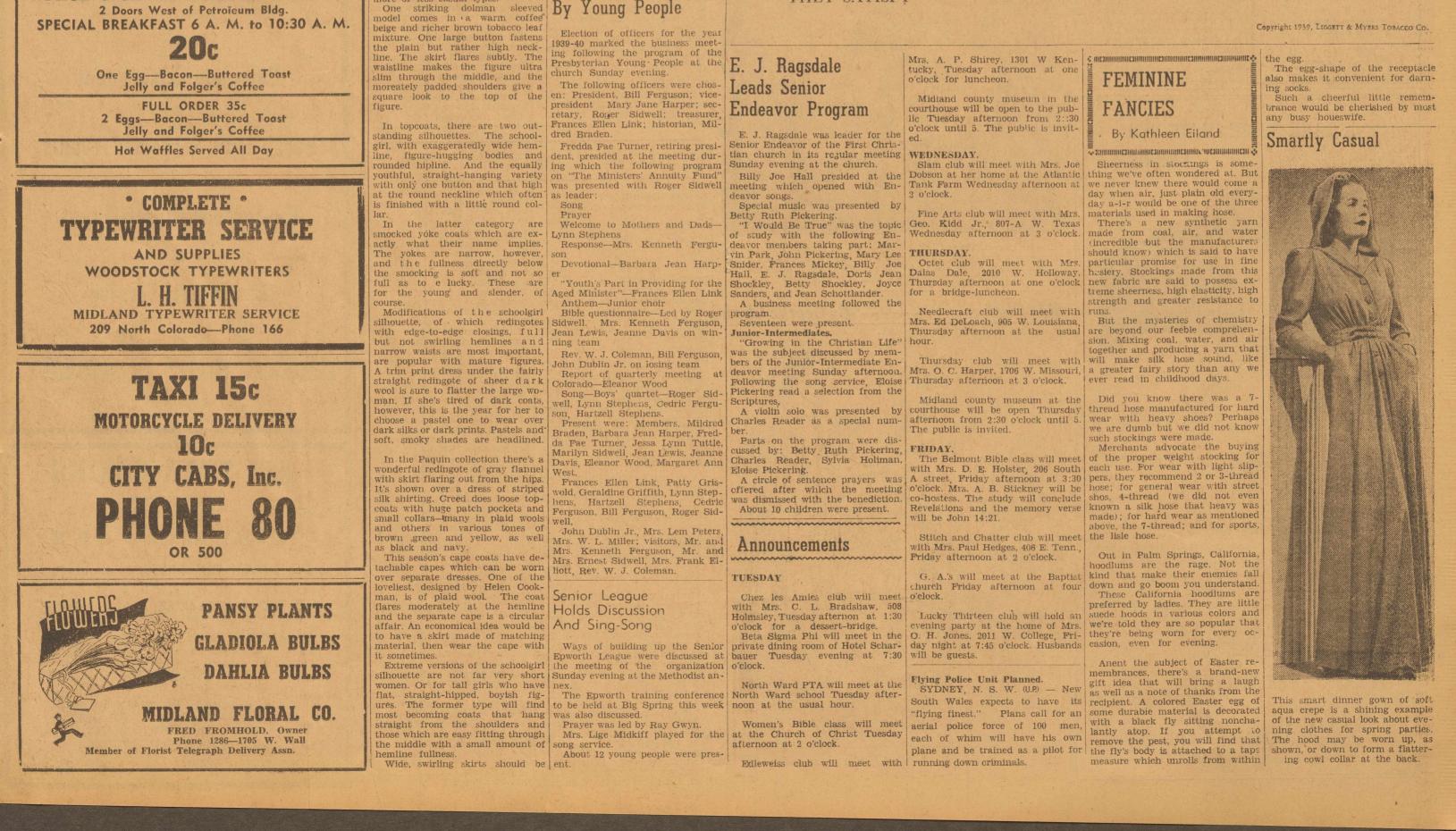
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#### PAGE FOUR

# **DODGERS STILL DAFFY, BUT STRONGER**

Veterans Lazzeri And Sewell Should Help Out Immensely

Another of a series of stores from spring training camps.

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor CLEARWATER, Fla. — They're

the same old Dodgers. Pete Cascarat launched the exhibition game season by doubling into a no-hit, no-run game Then, against the Yankees, G. Tucker Stainback pasted what appeared to be a home run over the left field bleachers with ito Tamulis on base. The Yankees claimed a ground rule made it a double, and while they were arguing, and in the confusion Tuck Stainback passed Tamulis as they rounded third base. Everything continues to happen to the Daffy Dodgers, yet their comedy may turn out to be en-

tirely too subtle for the supposed MUNGO SHOWS PROMISE National League leaders this trip. There is a baseball saying now that a player is old enough to play

with Brooklyn, but this is because Leland Stanford MacPhail did the highly intelligent thing of signing old blokes like J. Luther Sewell and Anthony Lazzeri as re- the Boston Bees, look especially and fat Fred Fitzsimmons.

This move makes it possible to say that the Flatbush Fusileers are strong in every department. erage age of the regulars is only self.

Softball Meeting

will be discussed.

only 27, with the second basing



Vice-President Larry MacPhail, left, and Manager Leo Durocher; cast critical eyes over the Dodgers at Clearwater, F/1.

and Coscarart 10 years his junior. 1 to throw with the same easy over-

OF REGINING FORM

ip from the Southern Association, business. and Ira Hutchinson, formerly of the Boston Bees, look especially Mungo should be ably assisted by Luke Hamlin, J. Whitlow Wyatt, and fat Fred Fitzsimmons.

The Dodgers scarcely can be re-ferred to as the Old Gentlman from the bank of the Gowanus, for av-the bank of the gowenus, for av-the bank of the gowenus for av-th

Brooklyn has a wealth of fine tal- PHELPS WILL HANDLE

combination providing the youngest and oldes . . . Leo Durocher at 32 If Van Lingle Mungo continues BULK OF CATCHING Like Mungo, Wayne LaMaster, referred to as another minor

Mungo Shows Signs Of Regaining Old **Pitching Brilliance** 

Jim Winford, and Johnny LaRocco seem to have rid themselves of arm trouble

Durocher has no idea of giving up on Kemp Wicker, a southpaw discarded by the Yankess.

Bill Crouch, who reported late, was Nashville's ace in tying Red Evans and the St. Louis Cardinals' Tom Sunkel in leading the Southern Association in victories with 21.

The gigantic E. Gordon Phelps, a rousing hitter, will do the bulk of the catching with Luke Sewell and Ray Hayworth in reserve. Adolph Camilli gives the club a

home-run hitter and a flossy fielder at first. Cosarart, a slick double play mak-

er with Durocher, batted .315 for Nashville

hand delivery that has character-ized his warmups to date, the erst-be desired offensively, Cookie while fireball king will quickly re- Lavagetta is adequate at third. gain his old salary and position as

Goodwin Rosen, who lacks MacPhail made Durocher man-Hugh Casey and Russell Evans, could be the top flinger in the chaser in 1938. He is now a reservist, which gives you a fine Mungo should be ably assisted by idea of how far the club has come

formidable. Vito Tamulis, husky And not one of 11 others can be ager with an eye to getting kood counted out at this writing. ager with an eye to getting kood counted out at this writing. years out of one of the finest de-southpaw, won 12 games for the field clinched, with Ernie K oy seventh-place Dodgers in 1938, and Fred Sington, the Alabama

> high in the percentage standings before . . . and when the National League was not popularly



Van Mungo

This spring's schedule calls for a trip through southern Louisiana, with the Bears meeting Louisiana State and Tulane on successive days.

The state

The complete schedule is as follows

Horned Frog, Baylor

Netters Meet Friday

the Bruins.

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WACO. March 20.—The Baylor Bears will open their Southwest conference tennis competition here this week when the T. C. U. net-

ters invade Waco for a match with

Holding down the number one spot will be Lewis Hilley, elongated

junior from Waco who was the

mainstay of the squad lasts pring.

Working with him on the first

string aggregation will be Joe Woodward, the other returning letter-man, Joe Cornelison, Joe Harris

and Tasker Hayes, all student soph-

March 24, T. C. U. at Waco; March 31, Davidson, N. C., at Wa-April 1, Denton Teachers at Denton; April 4. Dubuque, Iowa at Waco; April 6, Texas at Austin; April 21, S. M. U. at Waco; April Univ. to Be Guests 22, Texas A. & M. at Waco; April 28, Tulane at New Orleans; April 29, L. S. U. at Baton Rouge; May 5, Rice at Waco; and May 6, S. M. U. at Dallas

**On Fight Card** 



gricultural experiment station, the who will meet Noah Valadez, San Angelo, 1938 state champion, ir the main bout on the 10-bout boxing card that will be held at featuring two other state champions and several champions of

# Here Is Complete List of **Names in Fans' Contest**

Coach Cal Newton will have only Baseball fans, watch this list to see if anyone else has two lettermen from last year's team turned in the name you would give to the Midland nine back for service this year, but was in the West Texas-New Mexico League. This list will be highly pleased with the court prospects so far as the frosh performers added to as new names are submitted in the contest. (Enfrom last year have showed lots of try blank for voting in the contest is printed elsewhere promise in the preliminary practice on th

on this page.)	
Cowboys	Colts
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Mustangs	Boosters
Aces	Toppers
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Wranglers	Senors
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Telegram: Please enter the name.

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The contest to name the nine i

wide open. All Midland and Wes

Texas fans are eligible to vote.

as my choice for the

The University of Texas' first grad-uating class, the veterans of 1884, Midland West Texas-New Mexico were today named Ex-Student of- League team. ficials honor guests for the Tenth Annual Round-Up, alumni home-coming here, March 31, April 1 and (Signed)

Of the first thirteen law students to receive diplomas on the old "Forty Acres," ranks have been thinned after 55 years to include only Robert Pleasants of Houston, Geo. Russel Smith of McKinney and John Stephen Stone of Paris. T. U.

AUSTIN .- The three survivors of

Ancient Songs Intoned At Bishop's Induction

WILMINGTON Del. (U.P.)-A silver chalice at least 150 years old, and 8th century songs were included in the induction services of

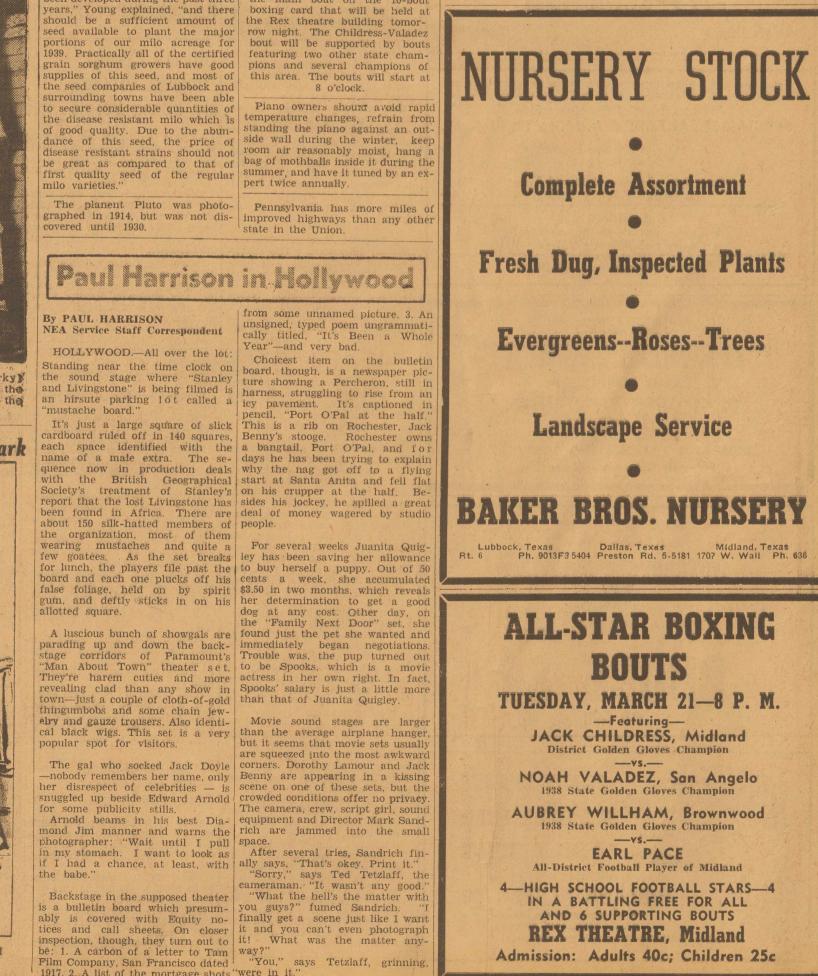
the Rev. Dr. Arthur A. McKinstry as the Episcopal Bishop of Delaware.

A guarded possession of the Episcopal church, the chalice was brought here for the Eucharist, or Holy Communion, in the installation services at the Cathedral church of St. John.

It was owned by Bishop Samuel Zabury of Connecticut in 1784, and is in custody of the Berkley Divin-The traditional student "Marcii ity School at New Haven. The Gras," Round-Up parade, the an- chalice is used only on such occanual Round-Up revue and ball and sions as the induction of a bishop, presentation of the student-elect-ed Sweetheart of Texas and her net.

> During automobile races, where cars are driven at top speed over long periods of time, tire casings and tubes often become vulcanized solidly together

that I feel that the 'Key to the Unibe one more gay time on the sacred will soon be turned over to the 'Old Timers' and then there will 'Forty Acres.



To Be Good Mothers **Slated Wednesday** Softball fans of Midland have AUSTIN. — Teaching University been asked to attend a meeting at 7:30 Wednesday in the court house that is the primary function of the attend is the primary function of the prime production of mile crops during the coming where the soil receives more than the prime p of a softball league here this year University home economics department, Miss Lucile Emerson, director,

Univ. Coeds Taught

Tentative plans formed by those said today. interested in seeing a league or-ganized here again this year call vanced home economics students at for eight teams. If more than eight the University, the Nursery School teams desire to enter, there will enables these young women to study probably be a Class-A and Class-B and work with small children in leagues organized with the known actual home environment—at play, stronger clubs being placed in the at meals, sleeping.

league of higher classification. Established in 1927, the Univer-Election of officers and adoption sity Nursery School was the first of a constitution and by-laws are "child laboratory" in the State and scheduled for the Wednesday night one of the pioneers in the South The "co-eds" take turns observe ing and supervising the children's

Surgeons use silk for sewing up play, help make out the menus wounds; mountain climbers for watch during the nurse's daily visit their lifelines; aviators for their perhaps design and make a child's parachutes and for the suspen-sion cords of their harness; fish-in the bud" any maladjustment on ermen for their strongest lines; and the part of a particular child. artiflerists as powder casing for great cannon. "We are not teaching them to be nursery school teachers, but to be mothers," Miss Emerson said.

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"Records show that most graduates of the home economics depart-ment teach or follow some careor for not more than three yearsthen they marry and begin to raise their own families.

There are now fifteen or twenty such schools in Texas operated b nome economics departments

olleges. Two are maintained by

high schools, while in the last few

years 37 nursery schools have been established in 33 cities by the Works

Progress Administration, Miss Em-

These accommodate about one thousand children, out of an esti-

**Milo Blight Remedy Thought Discovered** mated 375,000 pre-school population season.

in Texas. The University Nursery School each year enrolls twenty 2 to 5 year old children, following a definite pattern of age groupings, resistant type should make the During a wet year, when the farmer equal numbers of boys and change this spring, since we can might expect increased yields from his milo this disease will take a with girls

'First You Cock Your Arm---Like This



by use of disease resistant seed, says last year. It is very probable that disease in our soils than occurred Dr. Arthur W. Young, head pro- the organisms which produce this fessor of plant industry at Texas disease can be spread by wind as

Gene Moore

heavy toll and largely reduce the yield of the crop grown.

and is noted only by a general unhealthy condition and retarding of the growth of the plants. Splitting of the stalk reveals a deep red color near the base just below the surface of the ground. Observation of this condition reveals that the tissue at the base of the stalk and a portion of the roots have been killed, and the plant, therefore, does not receive proper nourishment from the

'Through the work of the Texas isease resistant milo varieties have been developed during the past three

1917. 2. A list of the mortgage shots "were in it."

The disease attacks plant roots



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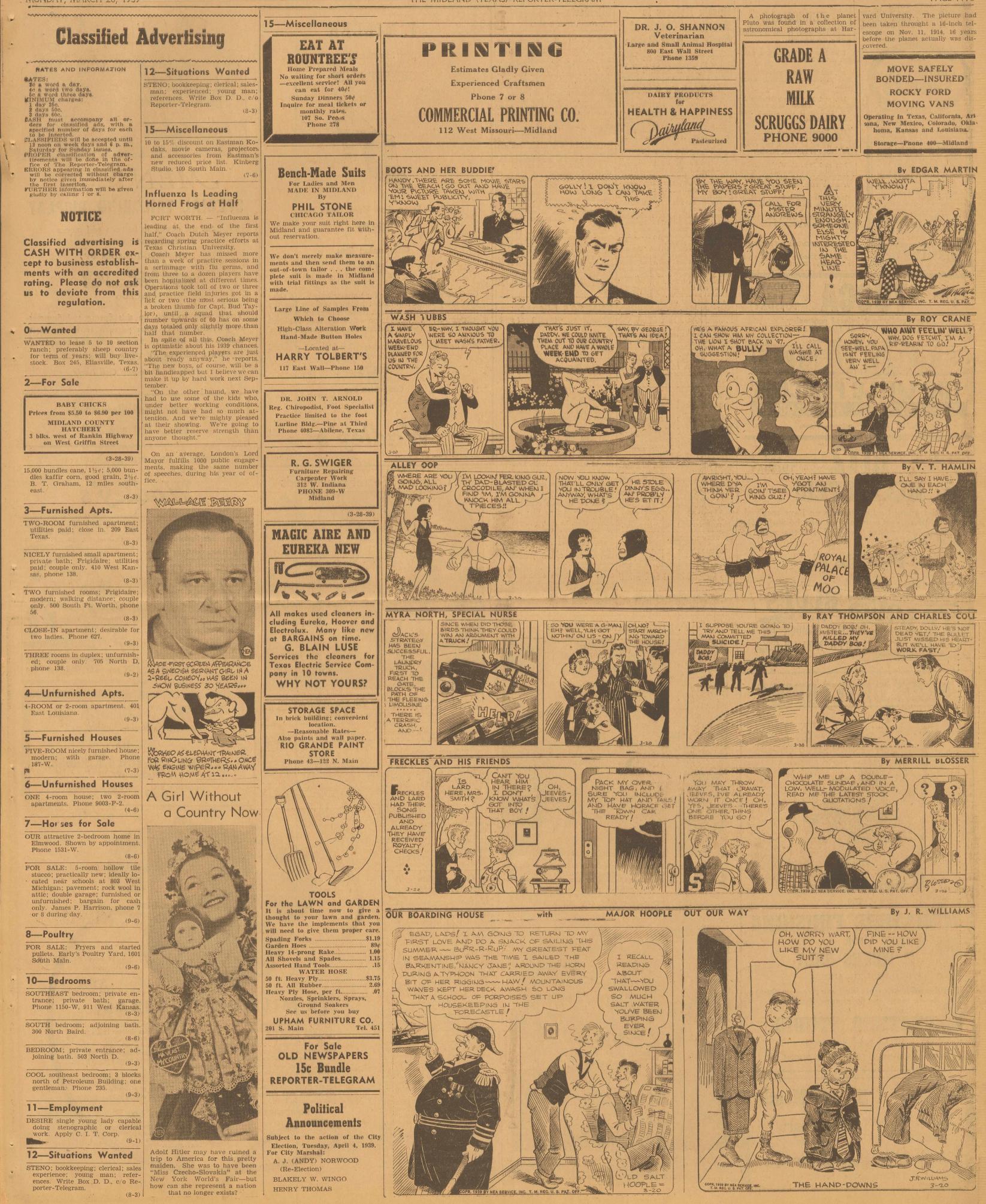


"See how this reads. I called him a cheap piker—but in a nice way.'

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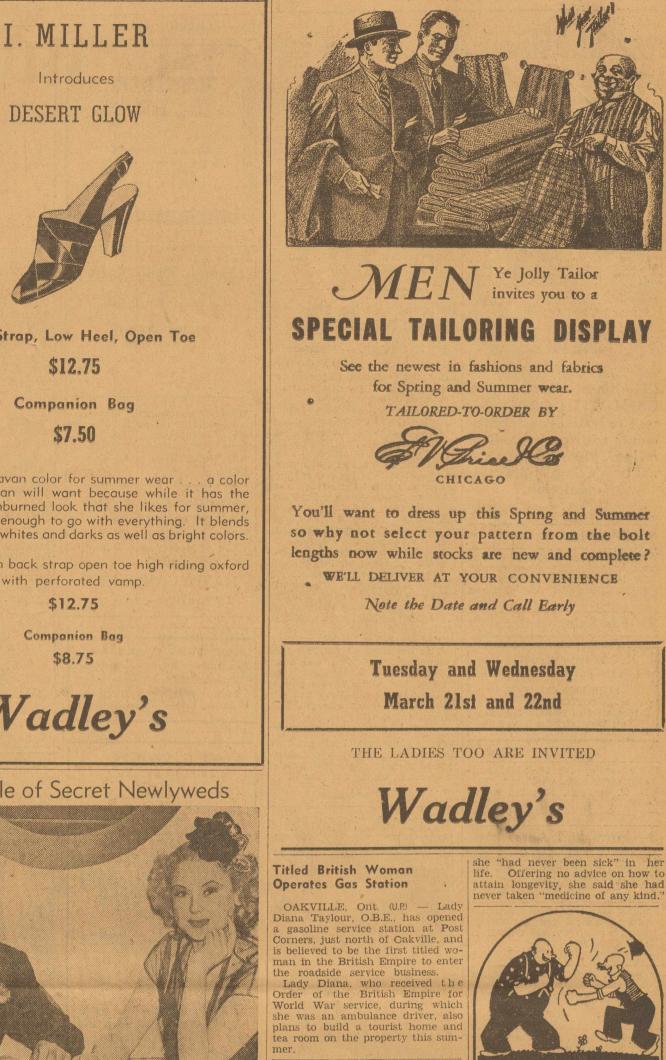
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a session of the Church of England assembly in London. The speech must be interesting judging by the concentration pic-

Pulchritude, masculine and feminine, was rewarded when Winthrop Rockefeller and actress Mary Martin, who captivated Broadway with her semi-strip tease, won a \$100 credit on the house in a New York night club's "handsomest couple" contest. Above, they watch the floor show.

ered the mountains and every pre- ing sub-area range examiner; C. A. caution was taken to eliminate Reagan, formerly at the Madisondisease. The first elk placement was made in 1912, Moir said, when 23 head were released in the San Juan forest in southwestern Colohead were released in the San Juan forest in southwestern Colo-rado. During the following year 16 were placed in the Holy Cross for-est to supplement an almost equal est to supplement an almost equal remnant of native animals. Twenty - eight animals were re-

the nucleus of the vast herd now found in the region of Estes Park. The action produced such successful results, forest officials reported, that it probably would be several years before a hunting ban again would be placed upon the Colorado elk herds.

#### Soil Conservation Office for Marfa

FORT WORTH, March 15. - A new field office of the soil conservation service to supervise its activities in the 21,000,000-acre Trans-Pecos area of Southwest Texas has been established at Marfa, Paul H. Walser, state coordinator for the service, announced today.

The new unit will be known as the Trans-Pecos Sub-Area office and as such will operate as a sub-division of the Edwards Plateau Area office now located at San Angelo. Present and future activities of the service centered in El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Pecos, and Terrell counties, all west of the Pecos river, and Loving and Ward counties will be supervised from the Marfa office.

One of the work units to be super-vised from Marfa will be the Toyah creek watershed water facilities project approved recently for operations in the 630,000-acre watershed lying in Reeves, Pecos and Jeff Davis counties. Headquarters for this water facilities project has been set up at Balmorhea. Walser announced that George M.

Morris, soil conservationist, former project manager for the service at Nacogdoches and recently in charge of a flood control survey on the Concho river at San Angelo, has been put in charge of the Marfa office.

Other members of the staff who also have been engaged in flood control work prior to this time are: Roy H. Gough, associate soil con-servationist, former project mana-ger at Vernon; C. A. Tidwell, act-

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