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RAILROAD COMMISSION SUPERVISOR CHARGED WITH TAKING BRIBE

PEACE TREATY SIGNED BY FINNS Tornado in

Harsh Terms Are Inflicted By Russians

Lack of Cooperation From Neighbors Is Blamed for Losing

HELSINKI, Mar. 13. (AP).-Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of offers of foreign help, ended her struggle against Russia today by yielding more soil and economic and military independence than demanded before the war.

At 11 o'clock this morning the ourageous Finnish army stopped Beginning Friday the Finns will retreat at the rate of seven kilometers a day to narrowed frontiers fixed by the treaty signed at Moscow last night.

The treaty is still subject to formal ratification by the Finnish diet (parliament) within three days, Foreign minister Tanner disclosed peace terms to his people.

"The surrender is not our faultit is the fault of our being forsaken by our fellow democracies," Tan-

Regarding the offer of England and France to send troops, Tanner said "the only possible route was through Norway and Sweden, who refused to let troops through. This refusal proved the unconquerable

Despite the loss through treaty of all the Karelian isthmus, Viipuri, all the shores of Lake Ladoga and which Russia will put a naval base. and great chunks of land in the arctic, Tanner said it was wisest to make peace while Finland's defenses

He said Finnish negotiators had tried for more modified terms, but in vain. He added, however, "Fin-land will once more arise and be a vital state and its people will find means of sustenance."

Finland Loses Vast Areas by **Signing Treaty**

MOSCOW, Mar. 13. (AP). - Soviet Russia early today announced officially the signing of a peace treaty with Finland which wrests as the spoils of three and a half months of invasion Finland's defense bases on Baltic and Arctic Seas and makes part of the vast territory of the U.S.S.R. the whole fortified Karelian Isthmus, where uncounted Russian and Finnish dead line beneath the trampled

The treaty must be ratified witnin three days, but hostilities will cease, under its terms, at noon to-

day—(3 a.m. CST).

Finland gets peace — a yearly rental of 8,000,000 Finnish marks (\$120,000) in return for a 30-year lease on her Hanko "Gibraltar" at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland and evacuation of the Petsamo Arctic district by Soviet troops.

1. The entire Karelian Isthmus and its Soviet-penetrated Mannerheim Line.

2. The shell-wrecked city of Vit puri, once Finland's third metro-polis, and the islands in its bay. 3. All the shores of Lake Ladoga, largest in Europe, and three towns. Both on the lake's western isthmus shore and on its northern

have been slain. 4. Hanko, naval base on the southwest, and the surrounding penin-sula, on a 30-year lease. This area will form Soviet naval-military

5. Part of the Sredni and Rybachi peninsulas in the far north. on the Arctic Ocean.

6. Certain islands in the 7. A great slice of northeastern inland, including Kuolajarvie.

8. A railroad, to be built during

1940, which will link the White Sea within northern Russia to the Gulf of Bothnia, west of Finland, the railway bisecting Finland above

her narrow waistline. 9. Free transit for Russian goods across the Petsamo Arctic area from Russia to Norway, duty free.

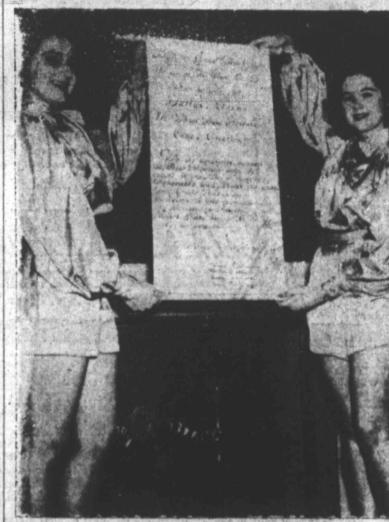
10. The right to maintain Finnish warships, submarines or rels of 33-gravity oil per day, with warplanes in its Arctic waters, with the exception of small coast guard

An exchange of papers of ratification of the treaty is scheduled to take place in Moscow. (In Helsinki last night, shocked Finns said the fate of the war still

was up to the Finnish Diet-there

the treaty). However, under the pact, at 10

"Allen for President" Parley Invited to SMU



Gracie Allen, radio comedienne who has been plugging herself as a compromise candidate for president, has been invited to held her nominating convention at Southern Methodist University, Dallas. The New Progressive party, student political group, drew up the invitation and selected Alberta Cheney, left, and Jennie Lee Sloan to present the scroll they are holding to Miss Allen.

Livermore Announces New Wildcat Test in Northwestern Terry County

BY FBANK GARDNER.

New south outpost to the Slaughter pool of southwestern Hockley county was announced as a location 1 M. E. Jackson. It is 540 feet from

In the Wasson pool of Yoakum county, Osage Drilling Company, Inc. No. 6-A Tippett was completed for daily potential of 856 barrels of 34.2-gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 655-1. It topped pay in lime at 5,115 feet, is bottomed at 5,327, and was acidized with 10,000 gal-

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Thomas S. Riley, two and one-half miles northwest of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines county, pumped eight barrels of oil and 28 of water during the last 24-hour gauge reported. It has been shot with 730 quarts and acidized with 15,000 gallons at present total depth of 4,864 feet. The company's No. 2 American Warehouse Company, one-mile northwest outpost to the pool, is drilling out at 2,712 feet in cement and potash.

In the Wasson field of southern Yoakum county, Mid-Continent Peroleum Corporation No. 4 J. G. Comer estate was completed at 5,-180 feet for daily potential of 1,717.-04 barrels after acidizing with 4,500 gallons. It topped pay at 5,020 feet. Oil is 32.1-gravity, gas-oil ratio

Ector Cores Show Water.

It was reported this morning that fully-recovered core from 4,329-47 feet in R. H. Gill No. 1 J. E. Parker et al. Ector county wildcat two and one-half miles west of the Harper pool, showed water. Operafors have gone back in hole with rockbit and are drilling ahead below 4,347. The well had shown some porosity in samples and drilled soft from 4,243-50 feet. It also drilled soft from 4,290 to 4,329 feet. Slight odor of gas was present in samples from 4,300-10. The test is contracted

A deep test in northwestern Ector. Matt A. Grisham et al No. 1 R. B. "Bum" Cowden, this morning was drilling unchanged at 5,378 feet

In the Foster pool of Ector, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No 1 J. L. Johnson pumped 436.45 bargas in the ratio of 403-1. It was shot with 600 quarts in pay between 4,120 and 4,280 feet, total depth. Stanolind No. 1 .W. F. Cowden heirs, extending the Holt deep Permian pay horizon west of the North

side of the North Cowden pool, is drilling out cement from oil-string pured at the Broadmood section of 7-inch casing after rigging up machine.

Sandhills Pool of Crane.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-A J. B. the north, 440 from the east line of Tubb et al, south-edge test in the in Terry county, a mile south of pool in western Crane county, showed rise of 150 feet of drilling fluid and tested 3,146,080 cubic feet of gas per day on 35-minute drillstem pressure was 1,900 pounds. The well now is coring ahead below 4,316 feet in lime.

No. 2-C J. B. Tubb rated daily potential of 2,231 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil, based upon flow the last four hours of six-hour gauge. Gas Gauged 5,082,000 feet a day for gastomed at 4,406 feet in lime and was acidized with 1,000, then with 3,-000 gallons.

In the Gulf-McElroy pool eastern Crane, the company's No. 39 Crier-McElroy flowed 3,271 barrels of oil on 24-hour gauge. Gas tested 6,452,000 cubic feet, giving it a gas-oil ratio of 1,734-1.

dovician test in southeastern Ward county, is drilling below 5,378 feet

Seeking the Ordovician in northern Pecos, Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young is drilling at 5,636 feet in lime and conglomerate and red shale. It is in a detrital zone topped at 5.185 feet, and has not yet encountered any Ellenberger, lower Ordovician.

Continental Oil Company No. 2-B J. S. Todd, Ordovician test in central Crockett county northwest of Ozona, had drilled to 5,030 feet in

Reich to Supply Coal To Italians by Rail

ROME, March 13 (AP) .- Italy and Germany today signed an agree-ment whereby the reich agrees to

Louisiana Fatal to 10

Hundreds Are Left Homeless in Wake of Storm at Shreveport

SHREVEPORT, March 13 (AF) .-The Red Cross today appealed for public donations as surveys were made of yesterday's storm area. The dead stood at 13 and at least 37 were injured. Hundreds were homeless. Property damage here alone was estimated at more than

The storm crossed into the Texas vicinity of Bethany, killing three in

SHREVEPORT, La., Mar. 13. (AP) Ten persons were dead, 24 injure land hundreds left homeless here last night in the wake of tornadic winds which cut a spotted path of destruction across the city shortly after 4.30 p.m. yesterday. The storm's heaviest toll taken when four persons perished in the wreckage of their three ad-

acent homes. The dead: John M. Bauguss, about 35. Mrs. John M. Bauguss. Mrs. Hattle Armstrong, 45. E. G. Woodyard, 62.

Four other negroes, members of

the same family. Damage to the local Libby Owens Ford plant was estimated by comofficials at \$200,000; at the state fair grounds as \$100,000 and elsewhere in the city up into the nundreds of thousands. Two Centenary College students

were reported injured, neither of At least 500 houses were damaged

in the Queensboro section. Thirty national guardsmen were

the section where damage search for bodies.

Several persons were reported in-

Damage was reported in the Barksdale Annex in Bossier City where Sgt. Hubert Helms, his wife and baby escaped by running from their house just as it crashed down behind them. Set Wagstaff and

Three men were hurt when the machine shop at the fair grounds was demolished.

Injured there were Henry Lee, Joe Goody and Claude Clawson. C. D. Atkinson and William Brown tumped just as heavy timbers fell where they had been standing.

Several buildings of Centenary College were severely damaged. The college football stadium was partially blown away and Kappa Sigma fraternity house was blown away. Lamba Chi Alpha house was twisted on its base. The roof of the new gymnasium was damaged and leaking and the old gym was blown

M. B. Chastain was in his living room when lightning hit and knocked an eight foot hole in the roof of his home, knocking him to the floor. He was not seriously hurt

India Secretary of State Shot in London

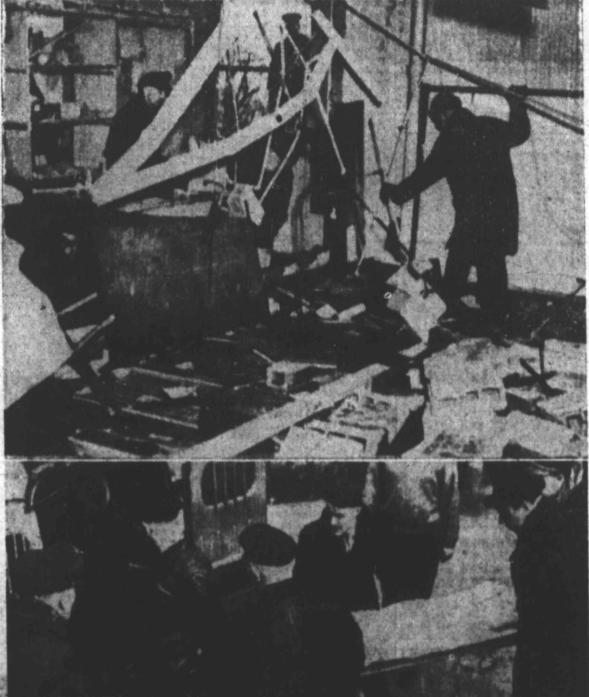
LONDON, March 13 (AP),-Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former lieuten-ant governor of Punjab, was slain and Lord Zetland, secretary of state of India, was wounded at a meeting of the India Association tonight by an Indian gunman.

Child Is Fatally Injured in Blast

WESLACO, March 13 (AP) .- Esther Turner, 13, died today of injuries suffered in a gas explosion which destroyed a building here yes-

FROM BIG LAKE.

Blast Shakes Cleveland Hospital



Eight persons were injured and 80 maternity ward patients were shaken when an explosion rocked the Booth Memorial hospital, Cleveland, O. Section damaged by the blast is shown above, top, and a patient being removed from hospital, bottom.

CITY TO SEEK WTCC CONVENTION

Bid for the 1941 Meet to Be Offered At Big Spring in May

The West Texas Chamber Commerce will be invited to hold By Hore-Belisha its 1941 convention in Midland, it was decided by directors of the local mber of commerce in session at night, the conventions committee of the local organization, H. F. Fox chairman, being authorized to invite the group and to take necessary steps in attempting to secure the gional organization would be the largest ever in Midland. The 1940 of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be held in Big Spring, May 15-17, at which time Midiand's bid for the next convention will be made. Definite plans for attempting to secure the

Ways and means of raising Midland's membership quota of \$350 in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were discussed, it being decided to stage a one day drive for members in the regional organization later this month. A committee headed by M. C. Ulmer, Midland's director in the West Texas Chammittees of the organization were

convention will be announced short-

rganization at last night's session. Enthusiastic reports as to activimade by the various committee indicating that chamber of commerce functions are being carried steadily forward along all lines. Committees reporting were petroleum, agriculture, industrial, retail- the 1939 license receipts in procur-

Britain's Conduct Of War Is Scored

LONDON, March 13 (AP),-A dethe chamber of commerce office last mand for formal debate on Britain's "whole conduct of war" came from Leslie Hore-Belisha, recently dismissed as war minister, as he made a bitter attack on the government session. The convention of the re- in the house of commons today in a stormy debate on Finland's capitulation to Russia.

Hore-Belisha asserted British refusal to supply Finland more help was based on "pure technicality." Prime Minister Chamberlain defended Britain's help to Finland and expressed the nation's admiration for the Finns' courage.

Only 435 New Auto Licenses Are Sold

Officials of the tax collector's office today reported only 435 automobile owners in the county had procured new license plates for their ber of Commerce will conduct the cars to date. New license tags must patched nor what time they would service. Episcopalians said. drive. Mr. Ulmer was re-named as be placed on cars by the first of Midland's director in the regional next month or owners are subject to fines or imprisonment, or both. The tax collector's office will reties of the various standing com- main open from eight in the morning until five each afternoon during week days for the remainder of the chairmen in attendance, the reports month in order to accomodate per-

sons desiring to purchase new plates. Persons who registered their automobiles in other counties last year are warned they must bring along ers, conventions, aeronautics, high- ing them this year. Much time will ways, welfare, publicity, civic, member saved by persons who registered bership, fire prevention, city beautithe cars in this county last year if supply Italy coal by rail in view of the allied sea blockade against ship- is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. fication, housing and trade exten-

Governor to Declare Martial Law to Halt Work on Dam in Okla.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 13 (AP) .- Governor Leon Phillips said today that martial law would be Episcopolians Plan declared this afternoon at the Grand river dam project pending settlement of state claims for damages to highways.

National guardsmen were ordered

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 13. (AP) -Gov. Leon C. Phillips, announced he would declare martial law some time today at the \$20,000,000 Grand River Dam in northeastern Oklahoma and send troops to prevent its final completion.

The national guardsmen will establish their rule only over the arch where the last bit of concrete would be poured to enable closing the gaies and impounding water. Phillips said he had heard from

the arch was under way. The govrenor said he did not know how many guardsmen would be dis-

Phillips decided he had reached a ministration with whom he has been pressing a demand of the State Highway Department for \$850,000.

The sum represents the state's claim for damages the vast lake would do to roads and bridges in the four counties it would invade. The governor's announcement fol-The governor's announcement followed a telephone conversation with Meet in El Paso Ray McNaughton, chairman of the

River Dam Authority. Few Oklahomans would be surprised if Phillips should take similar action at the \$50,000,000 Denison state property.

IS IMPROVED.

Baylor hospital in Dallas, is reported improved and able to sit up in a wheel chair. Friends expressed the hope that she could return University of New Mexico, Albuquerto Midland soon.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

a Midland hospital this morning. College, Missouri. and Mrs. L. G. Mackey and baby wields the savel this year, has pre-

Bigham Makes \$5,000 Bond On Complaint

Commissioner Sadler Here Today Offering Services to Officers

Robert Gordon Bigham, deputy supervisor of the State Railroad mmission at Midland, made bond of \$5,000 at a hearing Tuesday night before Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley, having been arrested on a complaint signed by Walter Naylor, Texas Department of Safety officer, charging Bigham with accepting a bribe. The complaint charged that Bigham, in his capacity as deputy suprevisor, agreed to accept and did accept a bribe from R. J. Kelly contingent upon his recommending to higher officials of the railroad commission that no reduction be made in production on properties of the Shasta Oil Company. District Attorney Martella Mc-Donald said Kelly was acting upon

the advice and direction of constituted authorities in the alleged Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, who was at Amarillo yesterday at a commission hearing, arrived here early today, staying until noon. He told a newspaper representaties he had come to offer his services to

the district attorney and authorities investigating the case. Commissioner Sadler said Big-ham had been dismissed from his position, effective yesterday, and that W. J. Christian, chief enforcement officer of the commission was

being left in charge. Following Bigham's arrest late yesterday, a hearing was called by Judge Girdley early last night, and bond was set. Bigham immediately furnished the required bond, it having been signed by several promin-

ent local men. of the district court grand jury. Bigham, through his attorney, waiv. ed any statement at the hearing. It was not known whether the matwhich ends Saturday, having the grand jury recalled, or would await next term's action. District attorney McDepald sold further investiga tions were expected to follow

COMMISSIONERS PROMISE

AUSTIN, March 13 (AP) .- Railroad Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith and Commissioner Ernest Thompson said here today they had no information on the charge against Deputy Supervisor Gordon Bigham of accepting a bribe but would cooperate in a thorough in-

vestigation to determine the facts We will press a vigorous investiviolation of the law, we will do our best to see that the violator is punished," Smith said.

Palm Synday Service

A special service in observance of Palm Sunday, the beginning of Holy Week, will be conducted by Bishop Cecil Seaman of Amarillo at Trinity Episcopal church here Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, it has been

announced. Palm Sunday commemorates the triumphal return to Jerusalem of Jesus Christ after his 40 days' temptation in the wilderness. It was on this entry into the city that the multitudes made a carpet of palm leaves before him.

For the service, the church will be decorated with palm leaves which will be imported, probably from private sources that final work on Florida. There will be special music. The Palm Sunday service will probably be followed by a confirmation class and a holy communion

The public is invited to attend. Regular Lenten midweek service stalemate with the Public Works Ad- will be conducted at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening by Rev. Oliver C. Cox, minister in charge, and holy communion will be observed at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Regional Teachers board of directors of the Grand Friday, Saturday

EL PASO. Mar. 13 .- When teachers assemble in El Paso March 15th flood control-hydro-electric project and 16th from the twenty-three to enforce his claims for damages to counties of Region VI for the seventh annual meeting of the Trans-Pecos Teachers Association, they may expect a well-rounded program, President J. F. Reeves of Fort Stockton announces.

The subject is "The Challenge of Democracy to Education," speakers include such promine educators as Dr. F. M. Kercheville que, New Mexico; Mr. Leo B. Baisden, Assistant Superintendent of W. A. Sherrod was dismissed from and Dr. Merle Prunty of Stephens

Superintendent Reeves,

Spring Convention of Druggists in Full Swing Here Today given by the management of Hotel | beginning at 10 o'clock, will con- | session this morning. "State and

with registrations mounting rapidly, was in full swing here early this row noon. Cowden pool in Ector two and one- afternoon, the session being exquarter miles northwest, pumped 97 pected to gain even more momenbarrels of oil and 60 barrels of water tum during the afternoon and night. was no indication it had ratifled on 24-hour Commission gauge. It Total registrations at noon were

the spring convention of the West adjourn following the staging of a dance music is by Joe Buzze and Stores" was the subject of his ad-Texas Pharmaceutical Association barbecue at Cloverdale Park tomor- his orchestra.

Wells, Abilene and Big Spring.

dress. The meeting was called to Visiting ladies were the honored order by Charles A. Frost of Big Spirited bids for the next con- guests at a coffee given in the home Spring, president of the association. vention are being made by Mineral of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Daniel at 10 with the invocation being given by Wells. Abilene and Big Spring. O'clock this morning. This afteron 24-hour Commission gauge. It total registrations at noon were topped pay at 5,146 feet and is bot-homed at 5,215, plugged back from attendance records being expected at 10 o'clock this morning, a noon of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel.

Midland, with Shine Phillips, Big Mrs. W. A. Rankin and infant son am. on March 15 (1 am. CSI)
Finnish and Soviet troops are to begin to withdraw to their rontiers, a map of which was appended to the treaty.

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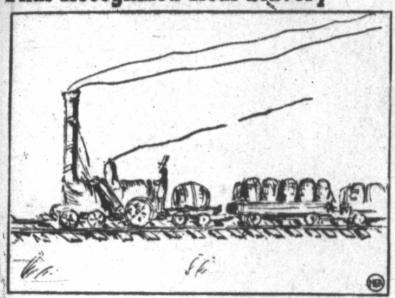
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THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author

Democracies of Early Days Had To Be Built on Foundations That Recognized Real Slavery



After all, Life somehow had to go on before the invention of Iron

Chapter Nine

Both of them existed in name at the local state of the st today and therefore we talk gibly about the Democracy of the Greeks life somehow or other had to go and the medicine of the Middle on and before the invention of the Ages as if they could really be com- Iron Slaves there was no other pared to our own brand. But al- way of keeping society going than though the labels are the same, the with the help of human chattels. contents of the packages which they cover have so completely changed racies likes the idea of slavery as to have become something enjust as little as you and I like the tirely different.

To modern man, for example, the idea of a Democracy based upon slavery seems as and intolerable as the surd hocuspocus over the body patient while giving a drink of poliuted water.

Therefore, in all our discussions member that Democracy, as we understand it today, is of very recent origin, indeed not much more our own experiment in self - govupon the presumption that several categories of our fellow human beings, on account of their religion, the color of their skin or the state of their bank account, must forever be excluded from all participation in the management of their own affairs.

Yes, even so enlightened and liberal a stateman as Thomas Jefferson, probably the most intelligent among the founders of the Republic, wrote his noble sentence about all men being born free while he owned seventy-two lack slaves.

pletely wrong?"

which, after considerable meditation, I would like to offer

nad dawned upon them that slav-DEMOCRACY is like medicine. ery was something that could not oth of them existed in name at be tolerated in any sort of combeing democratic. But after all, The founders of all old Democ

idea of people being obliged to work in our coal-mines. But we need coal to keep on living and so we discover all sorts of plausible alibis to make ourselves forget plague by mumbling some ab- that hundreds of thousands of men must spend most of their waking nours gerous hole in the ground.

MEANWHILE we are forever reof Democracy as it was practiced assuring our troubled consciences ancient times, we should re- that soon our scientists will invent a substitute for coal and then there will be an end to all our worries. But we forget that when that than half a century old. For even happens there will be a flock of other difficulties because these was originally based coal-miners will be out of a job and will go hungry.

Our ancestors were less afraid of unpleasant facts than we are and they therefore realized very clearly what would happen were they to give equal rights to their slaves.

For there was no other way out and when there is no other way out, people can invent the most marvelous of arguments to fool themselves, as most of the inhabitants of the difference totalitarian states are doing this evry day. Democracy had proved a failure and Hitlerism and Stalinism were WHICH invariably makes people the only way out. That is the old, ask, "How was it possible that peo- old vicious circle which has alple of the intellectual and spiritual ways been the curse of Democraintegrity of a Pericles and a Jef- cy. And it will continue to be that ferson could accept without any way until some one comes along qualms of conscience a system which and shows us how to break they must have known to be com- through this vicious circle which in the end may destroy us all.

NEXT: The Monarchies Grew

yesterday . I'll bet Dick is lonely with her

She plays golf with splendid

It's marvelous the way she

heard he's joining the Navy

P.S. Yes, you're right, Town Quack,

AMARILLO, Mar. 13. - It will not

be necessary to wait until the good

old summer-time to see a full fledg-

ed circus, as the Khiva Shrine Pa-

trol at Amarillo has again arranged

with Polack Brothers Circus to pre-

sent it's complete show in the City Auditorium at Amarillo for four-

nights and three matinees, starting

Monday, March 25th. This was such

a success last year that no doubt the Auditorium will be crowded to

capacity, insofar as the Polack Brothers management advises that

they will not only have some of the

and novel features as well. The Au-ditorium is an ideal place to hold

this offering, for not only is the crowd seated in comfy chairs, but

they can also see this fine attraction

Orphans and underprivileged chil-

dren will be guests at the njatinees

in a special section of seats, both through the generosity of Shriners

through the generosity of as well as merchants and charitably as well as merchants and interested

in seeing these young unfortunates

purchased tickets are also arrang-

ng with Chairman Davis of the un-

derprivileged children committee to

turn their tickets over to him so as

Stars of the larger tented circus-

consisting of The Belle

es have joined this large traveling

Troupe of teeter board stunters;

The Orton Troupe and Miss Marri-

moto in balancing, high perch and

iron jaw feats: the Flying LeClaires.

who on the flying trapeze offer some

hazards which were not seen here

last year; Miss Teresa who bears the

reputation of being unexcelled for

her daring in the air and her heel

Bears and Betty Hilton's dog revue

forming some of the animal fea-

tures. This year's efforts are being

made to bring the Liberty Horses

here, which no doubt will appeal to

all horse lovers in the Panhandio section. Eugene Randow with his

famous group of clowns will have

many bags of new tricks to keep the

audience in an uproar of laughter,

for a circus naturally would not be

complete without clowns a-plenty to

fill in after the thrills and sensa-

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.) -West-

Western States Seek

Narcotic Hospital

Harrison Trio, unicycle riders;

circus.

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from any part of the building.

old favorites there, but many

The stores are closing lets go

I'm still a "she", even in 1940. "Happy Easter."

Khiva Shriners at

Amarillo Contract

For Polack Circus

any harm

Editor Jim Kelly recently wrote about the completion by Joe Hall veteran Stanton druggist, of 32 years of service at the same old stand. Jim's eulogy of a druggist was so eloquent, as is the case of much of Jim's home-spun humor and philosophy, that we saved it to be reprinted during the druggists'

convention. So here it is: An easy (?) life is that of a druggist, especially, when the druggist plays a dual role—that of druggist and pharmacist. All he has to do is get up nights all the way from 12 o'clock midnight, to the regular getting up time at o'clock in he morning in response to a call to fill a prescription, or causterize and paint with iodine some wound of a person calling at the store. The prescriptions range all the way from easing the pain of a toothache to one pres-cribing relief to the person felled low with pneumonia, or seriou accident, or shot full of holes. Il the druggist makes it back home in time to wash his face for breakfast at the usual getting up time of 7 o'clock, he con

himself lucky. During an epidemic of colds and flu as has struck this country at the present time, the druggist's prescription office becomes a mecpatients seeking relief throat-swabbing, nosespraying, a free service usually rendered by the druggist-a sort of a philanthropic service on his part. Then as he trudges through this daily routine the druggist must find time to give audience to traveling salesmen, that his stock of drugs and novelty goods may not suffer from depletion. Time must also be taken out to count his daily receipts which he finds the greater amount of them found their way to the daybook for future collections. Anitem that goes to add pleas ure to the druggist's daily routine s that he finds a check or checks that have been given during the day in return for which he has given out some of his hard earned cash, bounce back on him in the good old true rubber fashion from the bank's cashier bearing the notation, "no funds." But the druggist can derive consolation by reaching in his own cigar case nauling out a "two-for," walk the floor chewing and smoking it, and mumbling to himself, "how the world has changed in the thirty-three years.

about us are signs of spring though we have a few cold spells thrown in. Grass in the pastures is taking on a greener tinge and soon will appear as a carpet after the long dry months of winter Old Tack, in the Amarillo Globe reprinted the other day an oration by John J. Ingalls on "Grass," and here it is:

"Lying in the sunshine among the buttercups and dandelions of May, scarcely higher in intelligence that the minute tenants of that mimic wilderness, our earliest recollections are of grass; and when the fitful fever is ended and the foolish wrangle of market and forum is closed, grass heals over the sear which our descent into bloom of earth has made, and carpet of the infant becomes the blanket of the dead.

"Grass is the forgiveness of nature - her constant benediction. Fields trampled with battle, saturated with blood, torn with he ruts of the cannon, grow green-again with grass, and carnage is forgotten. Forests decay, harvests perish, flowers vanish, but grass immortal. Beleaguered by the sullen hosts of winter, it withdraws into the impregnable for tress of its subterranean vitality and emerges upon the first solicitation of spring Sown by the winds, by the wandering birds, propagated by the subtle agriculfure of the elements which are its ministers and servants, softens the rude outline of the world. It bears no blazonry fragrance or splendor, but its homely hue is more enchanting than the lily or the rose. It yields no fruit in earth or air, and yet, should its havest fail for a single year, would depopulate

My poem of a "complimenting" Critic. (Goodness knows, there's plenty of them) Here comes Jazzebelle down

Now there's a girl that plenty neat. If only her hair wasn't so Other wise there's nothing wrong.

Hello! Jane dear, you look so haven't seen you in quite a

My-My the weight you've gained! Why, you don't even look the

saw Jack today, nice But the girls he dates are just too And Mike! Isn't he a handsome Only his laugh I just can't

Did you see Martha at the

• CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

be more than two years before anybody moves in, elaborate preparations for a vast migration of peeples to the Grand Coulee basin are

Eventually, the area made fertile by Grand Coulee water will provide homes for half a million. What is going on now is a huge To use less makeup wouldn't do her study to make sure that the settlement will be orderly and will be handled in the wisest possible

mittee sponsored by the Bureau of Reclamation. . In it are all sorts But Oh! that bleached hair, what of public and private agenciesrepresentatives of Department of Agriculture, of the army engineers, Iisn't Johnny a cute fellow, nice and of the Washington state planning council and state college, of local chambers of commerce, irrigation district, highway commissions, and

> WORK WILL BE DONE SLOWLY AND ORDERLY

BIG point the committee agrees on is that there'll be no rush about the job; the whole thing likely will take 30 years, maybe longer. Probability is that the area will be developed in blocks, a little at a time; there'll be nothing resembling the Oklahoma land ruch of generation ago.

President Roosevelt has said a majority of the settlers ought to come from the dust bowl migrants. Whatever is done about that, only about a third of the 500,000 inhabitants will be on farms; past experience on reclamation projects indicates. when one family takes up a farm, two other families get poportunities in city and town. Incidentally, past experience in settling dust bowl migrants in western reclamation areas is being gone over with a fine-tooth avoided.

POLITICAL MOTIVES BEEN IN CHAVEZ SPEECH

WHILE the Hatch clean-statepolitics bill was under debate. Senator Chavez . (Hatch's New Mexico colleague) jumped up with a Hatch and Congressman Dempsey in sponsoring the legislation. waved a newspaper clippinng which hinted that the two were really have a good time.

Groups of employees organizations are also to attend an special evenings. Those unable to use their two were really trying to take the vote away from citizens of Mexican descent, and said such a hint was outrageous; he knew both men, he said, and

> Alt of which is funny when you know the background. Chavez is up for re-election this the nomination is Congressman Dempsey, whose chances are very good indeed. Come cam-paign time, and Chaves can

And there's this: few senators have a tighter state machine back them than Chavez. Chavez voted against the new Hatch bill which riled Dempsey so much catch from a trapeze; with Miss it may be the determining factor Mona the trained elephant, Captain in persuading him to run for the Hamiter and his lions, Snider's

Prairie Lee Club TO WORK FOR U. S. Continues Study of CIVIL Service Commissioners at begonning to wonder if the

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Dairy Products whole population wants to work for Uncle Sam. During the past year they have received approxi-Continuing a study of the value mately 2,500,000 letters inquiring of dairy products in the diet, the jobs-not work relief; civil service jobs. One queer angle is the number of letters from Prairie Lee home demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Geo. women who figure a war is com-Stewart on Tuesday afternoon.
Under the direction of Miss Alpha ing and say they'd be glad to take the job of the young postman, for Lynn, county home demonstration instance, so as to release him for agent, five dishes, each using a dif-

> ed and served. Cheese, com with fresh vegetables, made an appetizing salad; combined with cold meat or dried fruit, it made a sandwich spread; or it added variety and flavor to such common foods

ferent form of cheese, were prepar-

It's the fundamentals that count as potatoes or eggs. tistics, widowers, if they remarry, Mrs. J. E. Wallace, president, prefer spinsters, while widows show in a new-type English course ofpresided during the business ses- a preference for widowers. Sensing a long-felt need for a

Miss Lynn reported on the council meeting held on Saturday and briefly announced the district meeting to be held in Midland, April 11.

Mrs. Stewart was named dairy demonstrator.

Seven members, one visitor, and Miss Lynn were present. The next meeting on March 26 will be held with Mrs. Troy Eiland.

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outh of England. Wood ashes from stoves are put into these hoppers and rain water is poured in to make lye. The lye, in turn, is used to make soap.

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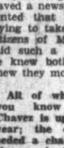
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ern states have responded favorably to the suggestion of Gov. Culbeit Olson of California that the western group of states cooperate in seeking construction of a federal narcotic hospital in the west at the Worth. Letters have been received from most of the states, agreeing to ask their congressional delegations to

join forces to obtain such an institution. The federal government now operates two such hospitals, at Lexington, Ky., and Fort Worth, Tex.

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Safety Talks Are Presented by State Officials at Triply-Sponsored Meeting

An appeal especially to mothers of high school children to uphold safety rules in driving was voiced at the safety meeting sponsored by the City-County Federation, the Parent-Teacher Associations, and the constration clubs, in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday afternoon. Speakers were Capt. Geo. A. Schauer of the Safety Division of the Department of Public Safety, Austin, and Capt. W. W. Legge of the State Highway Patrol, Lubbock.
The fact that most accidents or **

cur to young people between the ages of 18 and 24 years was pointed out, and the plea made that parents not try to shield their chil-Meets Tuesday With dren from reprimands when they have been driving dangerously.

Mrs. J. Webb Miller, City-County Federation representative to the city safety council, was in charge president, who in turn presented the

During the business session, plans diversion for the afternoon. Mrs. A. were discussed for the eighth dis-Federation meeting to be held here April 3-4-5. One of the major attractions of the convention will be the presentation of Miss Oppenheimer in a review of "The Nazar-

Mrs. Ronald K. DeFord asked for donations of cast-off clothes to be used by the Children's Service League in welfare work for underprivileged children.

About thirty-five women were in

Mrs. Ellis Cowden Is Hostess for Dessert-Bridge

Mrs. J. Wiley Taylor of Big Lake, mother of the hostess, was the only guest when Mrs. Ellis Cowden en-tertained at her home, 810 W Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon with a dessert-bridge complimenting the Eni-

After the dessert service, two tables of bridge occupied the club hours. High score was held by Miss Lula Elkin and cut by Mrs. Harry

Present were: Mmes. Frank Cowden, Chas. Goldsmith, Foy Proctor, Geo. McEntire Jr., Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer, Miss Elkin, Mrs. Taylor, and

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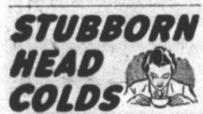
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Bridgette Club

Mrs. S. M. Warren was hostess to the Bridgette club Richard F. Peters, safety council party at her home Tuesday at 2:30

Three tables of bridge supplied second high went to Mrs. J. J. Kel-

ene" by Sholem Asche on Fine Arts Lamar Lunt, E. D. Richardson, A. H. Riley, W. B. Stowe, and the host-

Lorado Sewing Club Has Social at Wymer Smith Home

Games of 42 and rummy furnish- and the hostess ed amusement when the Lorado Sewing club met for a social at the home of Mrs. J. Wymer Smith. Mrs. Summy Leader 408 S Loraine, Tuesday afternoon. For Study Program H. Rudd of Sweetwater and Mrs. Of Delphians

Members present were: Mmes. A. L. Woods, N. E. Dunnan, M. H. Carden, Joe De Mars, J. A. Andrews, Dell Skelton, S. B. Carden, and the hostess.

Next meeting will be at the home Civic Music Club

Adopts New By-Laws

sented by the Civic Music club on

April 23 were made at a meeting

of the organization in the North

Ward school auditorium Tuesday

The club's new constitution and

Mrs. B. W. Stevens was in charge

Mrs. Lee Cornelius played a piano

number, "Sonatina in C" opus 36

Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine presented a

violin selection, "Sonata in G Min-

or" by Tartini, with Mrs. Corne-

lius accompanying.

About 20 members were in at-

of the brief musical program.

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by-laws were accepted.

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the changes brought by progress. Parts were taken by: Mmes. J. L. Plans for a musicale to be pre-

Linehan reported recreational council.

New in negligee departments are warm nightdresses of sheer wool long sleeves and demure turnover hand-sewn fine lace and trimmed

for a captain's personal use known as a "gig."

Twentieth Century Study Club Elects Officers for 1941

Mrs. Oliver Haag was named president of the Twentieth 'Century

The program for the day dealt ed a number of Texas poems. Mrs. Weatherall discussed the newest industries in the state under the title of "Texas on the March." "Happenings of the Day in Texas Politics" was discussed by Mrs., Ed

safety council's project. Announcement concerning the program will

be made later. Mrs. L. Chase was welcomed as

Present were: Mmes. Ross Carr, A. M. East, S. M. Erskine, W. C. Fritz, Joseph Mims, William Osborn, Jerry Phillips, Ed Reichardt, R. P. Simpson, R. E. L. Taylor, M. L. Weatherall, John Redfern, H. D. Dickson ,F. R. Wallace, L. Chase,

Mrs. H. J. Summy was leader for the program presented at the meeting of the Delphian chapter in the private dining room of Hotel Schar bauer Tuesday morning.

Continuing the study of England Won the Race for European Supremacy," the program dea't with the industrial revolution and the changes in transportation, contrasting with modes before and after

Rush, J. F. Sirdevan, O. F. Hedrick A. J. Cooper, Ernest Neill, C. M. Linehan, E. H. Davidson, R. M Tur-

Approximately twenty were present.

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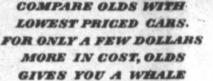
In naval terms, the small boat Lions reach maturity at the age

"LOOK WHAT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS DID FOR US!"

Study club for the coming year in the annual election which was a high point in the meeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan, 504 N Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mins; second vice president, Mrs. Allan Flaherty; recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Fritz; corresponding secre-tary, Mrs. M. L. Weatherall; treas-Mrs. S. M. Warren, 513 W Wall, mentarian, Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan. the program, She introduced and two guests with an afternoon with Texas. Mrs. R. P. Simpson list-

> Reichardt. Members present were: Mmes. L.
>
> A. Absher, Olenn Black, K. S. Blackford, S. O. Cooper, Horst, Kelly,
> it this month in keeping with the

new member of the club.



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Delta Dek club will meet with Children's Service League will Mrs. Zay Kimberlin, 307 N Big meet with Mrs. R. L. Blunden, 1211 Spring, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 Brunson, Friday afternoon at 2:00

The 1828 club will meet with Mrs. John B. Thomas, at her home in the Thomas building, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Needlecraft club will meet with SATURDAY Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 515 W Holmsley Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Missouri, Friday afternoon at three Saturday morning at 10 o'clock,

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will meet at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning for play at the Country Club At one o'clock Friday afternoon, a ousiness meeting will be held at the clubhouse.

o'clock.

Child Study club will meet with | Mrs. Overton Black, 505 North A, Priday morning at 10 o'clock.

University club will hold its March dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Satur-Belmont Bible class will have a day night from 9:30 o'clock until social at the home of Mrs. A. B. 1:30. Jack Free and his orchestra Stickney, 707 W Tennessee, Friday will supply music. The dance is informal and invitational.

Friday Needle club will meet with Story Hour will be held in the Mrs. L. A. Kuykendall, 908 West children's library at the courthouse

Midland county museum in the Escondida club will meet with courthouse will be open Saturday Mrs. O. L. Wood, 522 W Missouri, afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The public is invited.

Convention Delegates

D. A. R. Chapter

Instructs State

Instruction of delegates who will attend the state D. A. R. convention at Denton, March 24-25-26, was of Lieut. William Brewer chapter at the home of Mrs. Tom Sealy, 903 W Kansas, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Powell, regent, and

Mrs. George Abell are delegates, Wilkinson alternates. Two other members, Mrs. John Perkins and Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman, plan to Mahoney, class president, presided. attend the meeting unofficially. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. R. W. Ham- short business session was held. presented the

'Angel Island." Mrs. Goodman made a report prepared by Mrs. Ben Smith on foreign relations work with Mexicans in the public school. Report on the chapter's colonial

tea was also heard. The April meeting of the group will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, it was announc-

Present were: Mmes. Frank Elkin, Goodman, Hamilton, Erle Payne Powell, Wilkinson, and the hostess.

Normads of Central Asia use use leather milk "bottles" to carry their ceremonial drink of mare's

Evangels Class Has Luncheon for Twenty-five Women

Twenty-five women, including

three visitors, were served at the luncheon for the Evangels class given in the basement of the Banone of the features of the meeting tist church Tuesday at 12 o'clock. The occasion was the monthly meeting of the class and the groups led by Mrs. C. A. Ponder and Mrs. Bill Epley were hostesses.

Yellow and white flowers were Mrs. Sealy and Mrs. Jack used on the table. Luncheon was Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, class teach-

> Visitors were introduced and a The meeting closed with singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

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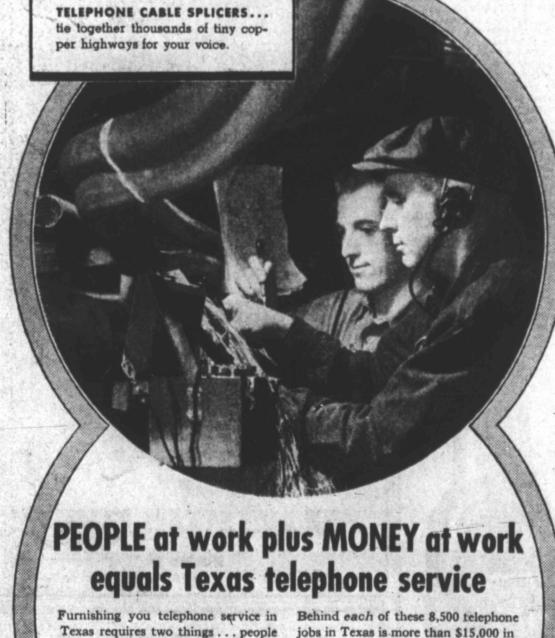
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nced that it will again sponsor Players City Termis Tournament, to be Grant held at the Club courts, west o Jones town, during the latter part of Cassidy Entries will be restricted to Chambers lents of Midland, and the win-Schneider ners proclaimed official city chamons and awarded trophies

singles champion of 1939 Frank Arrington, is favored to repeat this year. A new doubles chamaship team is due for selection, the winning combination of 1939 of Arrington and Middleton having

A new court will have been built and put in use by the time of the tournament. Several memberships are available should any care to warming up for the tournament. Play on the courts prior to the tournament, for non-members of the club, will be restricted to two practice sessions. Inquiries relative to the tournament and membership are being handled by J. J. Bailey.

Amateur Boxing Is Slated at Grand Falls March 17-19

Many of the best boxers in the Permian Basin will appear in the Grandfalls Lions Club boxing tournament at Grandfalls next Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday. Among the early entries expected are Bob Weaver, 118-pound district Golden Gloves champion from Ker-mit, and Ruffian Rhone, Wickeld district champ in the 125-pound

A team of champions from Grandfall-Royalty high school, determined in a tournament this week, will

Bouts will began each night at 8 p.m. in the Grandfalls High Gym. with admission limited to 35c for ringside, 25c for balcony, and 10c for students.

Trophies will be presented the winners in each division of the fournament, which is open to any amateur in this area. O. P. Adams, Grandfalls-Royalty High School, i receiving entry blanks

Louis-Godoy Fight Pictures at Ritz

The Louis-Godoy fight pictures will be shown at the Ritz Theatre today and Thursday in conjunction with the regular feature, "Those High Grey Walls."

There seems to be a difference of opinion as to the out come of the bout, many fans who listened in on the radio being of the opinion that the South American croucher To Get Out When bested the Bronze Bomber. They formed their opinion from the fact that the radio carried a generous amount of booing when referee Arthur Donovan made the decision. One of the judges voted for Godoy Newspaper polls varied in their de-

The pictures of the championship bout are unusually clear, and local fans will have a chance to keep tab on the blows themselves

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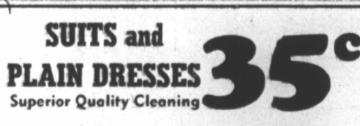
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Paul Waner Tough Pitcher Has Edge

yesterday wearing the widest smile anyone has seen on his face since BRADENTON, Fla. - Al Lopez, Boston Bee catcher, says Paul Warleague play-off last fall. ner of the Pirates is the most dangerous man in the National Leagua was receipt of a couple of letters, one of them from Kirby Jordan, an Schools, it contains sixteen pages on him. "When he's in the hole," says Lopez, "he merely tries to meet fall, the other from Sam Scalley of the ball and punch it to left or left Plainview, a veteran outfielder. Both- regional membership.

center. "On the other hand, when he son of Jimmy Wilson, Cincinnati has the pitcher in the hole, he's Reds catcher, has won a scholarship easier to get out because he seems Young Wilson trav- to make up his mind to bust the Scalley. eled with the Reds as a practice next one and consequently loses his timing.



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The Ruppert Rifles are so firmset baseball writers already are finding it tough to write something new about them.

Yet no one associated with the



least of all Joseph Vincent McCar-Veterans know the highly effiient organization has remarkable youngsters itching for an opportunity to replace them. And regardless of what anyone

Sammy Hale, manager of the

Midland Cowboys, was around town

The reason for all of Hale's joy

indicated they would be here for

the start of spring training on April

Pampa last year. When it is re-

Scalley had a try-out with the

show" despite several successful

seasons in the American Associa-

of all types and has pelnty of base-

vall left in him, being only about

29 years old at present. He is cap-

able of playing either the out-

that appears to have kept him from

going back to the big league was

a weak throwing arm. However, the

arm will get him by in a league of

this classification without any

Hale was more than a bit pleased

regular Cowboy left fielder last

he would retire from the game this

year unless he received an appre-

ciabl increase in salary but chang-

ed his mind when warm weather

Sam is now confident that he has

the best outfield in the league. The

contract of Lynn Everson, regular

center fielder last year, was re-

ceived about a month ago. Al-

though both Everson and Jordan

failed to hit 300 last year, they

barely missed it and should improve

this year. There is no doubts of their ground covering ability. Bob Myers, business manager of teh club, returned Monday from San Angelo with the signed contracts of a couple of young pitch-

ers who are brothers. The two are Morris and Clyde Bauman, 18 and

16 years old, respectively. The elder boy is a 190 - pound right

hander while "little brother" comes

in at 195 pounds and hurls left

handed. Myer has tabbed them both as definite prospects for leagues of

The hurling staff and outfield of

the line-up now appears to be just

about set. There is a lot of guess-

together his infield. If Scalley is placed on first base, Rube Naranjo

will stay in the outfield. Otherwise. it looks as if the Mexican will have

to hunt him another position. He played at practically all of them last year and looked far better in

the outfield than at any other po-

Carroll Willoughby, only a so-so

work ahead for Hale yet on getting

higher classification

started coming around.

year after he came here from Abi-

field or first base. The one thing

BY JESS RODGERS

Hadley, Hilde- Marvin Breuer, Tom Reis, Charles brand, Donald. Chandler, Murphy and Grissom at are being given an unusual amount his beck and call-Joe McCarthy of attention fears a pitching problem. Everything else is lovely, with one capable of stepping in when tabe Rahlgren, Joe Gordon, Frank Charley Ruffing and Vernou Gomez



Lee Grissom

Crosetti and Red Rolfe in the infield, Joe DiMaggio, George Sel-kirk and Charley Keller in the outfield, and the incomparable Bill Dickey behind the plate. 'We were sitting on a keg of powder for one long stretch last summer when everybody believed we were sailing along smoothly, says the Buffalo Irishman who has guided the Colonel Jakes to

RUFFING, GOMEZ NEAR END OF THEIR STRING

club, even though he does report.

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Mr. Reeves was vice-president last

year, and this year was advanced to

of Study in Texas History,' the Moz-

He has taught in Texas Schools

A native son, he has made good an

his home town. In 1926 he became

dency, a position to which he was

recently re-elected for a tenth

Among Mr. Reeves' achievements

and improved social life in the

At present he is engaged in a

tension of a three-year program of

through testing, research, and use of

modern educational devices such as

Since the beginning of Mr. Reev-

the metron-o-scope and the opin-

the important office of presidency of

Teachers-

Hale, who formerly played with this wide region. He holds an M.A.

will hit better this year for Mid- wrote his thesis on his chosen fleid

land than big Gordon Nell did for of history. His subject was 'A Cource

membered that Nell led the league rison Plan being employed through-

while hitting about .380, it must be out. The course has been used in

Cleveland Indians a few years ago the principalship of the Odessa

but unfortunately broke an ankle in Grammar School, a position he

tion. Hale says Scalley has a life- High School principal, and in 1931

time average of about .350 in leagues he was advanced to the superinten-

term.

school

thalm-o-graph.

admitted that Sammy has landed a Fort Stockton High School.

to beat his way back to the "big to Fort Stockton.

says the big centerfielder from Stanford University, where he

Bobby Petzold, second baseman

four consecutive world titles

REIS ENTERED PRO IT is for this reason that four may think-with - Ruffing, young right-handers of size .

BALL FROM HIGH SCHOOL RIGHT now, Marvin Breuer is find someone who will. first baseman last year, remains release. Conley Cox at short has ed Ohandler in action say he can't holdout for a salary raise that already been release s not forthcoming. Whether or not For one of the infield spots, "Tex" he reports now is strictly up to him.

the way along the route despite

hasn't been a standout all

McCarthy seeks to develop some

Rufus the Red Ruffing and Lefty

But Ruffing is 36 and has been

with a lump on his arm. And the

1939 record o Goofy Gomez, who

has been slinging the sphere 12

years, was such that he willingly

Other Yankee dealers are get-

ting old, too. Bump Hadley is 35. Oral Hildebrand is 33. Monte

Pearson has been firing the hard

the kind who

Gomez have been the Yankee

leave off.

pitching aces

took a \$500 cut.

ake their regular turn

20 or more games . . . club out of losing streaks

on the firing line 17 years

bagged seven straight last

Chandler, the youngster who caught He has small chance of making the a couple of games here last year

and then had to quit for the year because of an operation, is being nost of 1939, also remains a hold-banked upon. Reports received by out and will probably be given his Hale from several who have watched for Spanish-American students It is considered a model of its kind, Claude Duffey, president of the and is one of the best in this part of Texas. The brick Elementary

the Cowboys clinched a place in the the El Paso Technical High School rounded course of curricular and ex- picked out, will be carried by Hale grams, on the speakers, and on the ed units are offered. M. E. Fincher spots as needed. is High School Principal.

> sa, vice-president; M. P. Slover, Alpine, secretary; and A. E. Lang, El have been contacted. Berndt al-Region VI includes the following ounties in West Texas: El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson,

Other officers of the Association

Reeves, Pecos, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brewster, Terrell, Loving, Wink, Ector, Midland, Crockett, Ward, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Valverde, Edwards, since 1923, when he was elected to Real, Kinney, Maverick. Superintendent J. F. Reeves, as president of District VI of the

spring training. He was never able held for two years before coming honor of presiding over an area whose extent is larger than that of many an empire or kingdom of the world The area composes 48,678 square "larger than 20 of the 48 states and as large as the seven

State Teachers Association, has the

smallest states combined," according to R. R. Jones of El Paso who in the field of education are the recompiled these facts. There are 23 cent inauguration of a twelve-grade system; use of the unit system of instruction in the Elementary chools, enrolling 10,146 pupils, and four private or parochial schools-School; installation of a complete enrolling 337 pupils. In 1930 the library for the Elementary School population was 239,348, but a great and employment of a full-time librincrease is expected to be revealed arian; and the recent organization in the 1940 census at receipt of Jordan's contract. The of a High School Student Association and a Student Council, which TSTA was first organized in 1924 The Trans-Pecos Division of the have proved highly successful in

as the "Big Bend Consolidate" lene had indicated previously that promoting better school relations Teachers Institute." It contained six counties at that time; and 100 teachers attended the first meet. In 1933 it was organized in the present school wide testing program, an ex- form. Alpine, was the site of the first six meetings, but this year the reading improvement in the schools, hundreds of teachers will assemble in El Paso March 15 and 16.

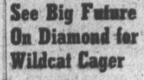
A new technical gadget for use of automotive technicians was rees's term as superintendent, the cently designed. The meter shows building facilities of the system have the number of miles traveled per been greatly improved. In 1931, a sallon of gasoline, taking into con-\$110,000 high school was completed. In 1938, a \$65,000 building was erect-

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All the Arguing For Hoosier Five

By NEA Service McCracken, Indiana

How Patent Leather is Made

Charley Stanceu the big boy McCarthy is counting on, with Tommy Reis not far behind. Both copped 17 for Kansas City in 1939. Reis topped the Amerquired to produce ican Association in winning percentage, losing only four to Breuer's six. They finished one-two in the important cearned-run department

Both have the required speed and break of a curve as though the ball were rolling off a table. Breuer is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, but did not play baseball while in college. He is an excellent engineer during the off - season. Reis stepped directly into professional ball from Newport, Ky., High School. Charley Stanceu won only nine

with 2.28 and 2.30.

while dropping seven decisions for the fifth place Binghamton club and Ernie Bouham's record with Kansas City wasn't nearly as impressive as those of Breuer and Reis, but both have the latent demanded of a major ability league pitcher.

Perhaps one of these young men will get Joe McCarthy off that keg of powder. doesn't, Yankee scouts will continue the search until they

El Paso officials have promised

the Cowboys a Class-A shortstop at fielding but who is decidedly a weak hitter. If he is half as good at fielding as reports say he is, Hale will keep him around even though he cannot hit over .250. Several other boys have been offered by El Paso to the local club and Hale and club, will make a trip out there next week to look them over, bringing School has been renoveted this back the boys they believe will be able to make the team. Hale will The High School has for many start the season at third base again Press, through the cooperation of years been a member of the South- and should be good for at least 100 Mr. C. W. Webb of the El Paso ern Association, and offers a well-games. A utility man, yet to be outfielder with the Cowboys last on the general and sectional pro- tra-curricular work. 37 1/2 affiliat- to relieve him and fill in at other

Al Berndt is the only catcher on the roster to date but he will probinclude: Taylor M. Rushing, Odes- ably find competition when he gets here since another prospect or though slight of build is a workhorse behind the bat capable of catching every game over the season. He probably did not miss a half-dozen games in the past two years with Big Spring. Berndt is also bringing a younger brother, an infielder, to camp with him from his California home. Al is optimistic over the chance of his brother landing a spot in the infield.

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For Sheriff, Tax Assessor & Collector: FISHER POLLARD

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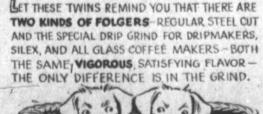


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Public Expenditures, Taxation Will Be Studied by the WTCC

of district meetings was announced Collard, Spearman; and Wm. L. Pier, Fort Worth. today by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to launch organization of Commerce to launch organization with a luncheon. In the session fol-study of public expenditures and lowing, Chairman Hamlin will distaxation and widespread participation in this year's budget making taxation problem. Mr. Bandeen will any capacity in connection hearings as provided by state law.

staff and appointment of Berry Brown, budget expert, as research tion committees also was announced by the regional organization. The schedule for the district meet-

ings is: March 20 at Olney March 21 at Plainview March 22 at Pampa March 26 at Stephenville March 27 at San Angelo March 28 at Odessa A President's News Letter mailed

today and signed by President E .K. Fawcett, Del Rio: J. S. Bridwell. Wichita Falls, WTCC vice-president in charge of organization; A. F. Ashcharge of activities, and D. A. Bandeen, WTCC General Manager, invited all WTCC directors, local CC headquarters here. chamber of commerce presidents and secretaries, public officials and ants and budget analysis and tax exother interested persons to attend perts and through training, study the nearest meeting. Representatives of more than 180 towns are expected qualified for the work of assisting to participate in the six sessions.

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ABILENE, March 13. -A series, Amarillo; Dudley Yard, Pecos; J. R.

Each meeting will open at noor cuss the public expenditure and discuss remedies for the problem local taxation, WTCC officials said. Completion of its budget analysis and explain operation of the WT-CC budget analysis staff.

The regional organization is caildirector of the staff and local taxa- ing on its affiliated towns to organize local public expenditure and taxation committees to cooperate with local governmental subdivi- political subdivision is made by the sion's fil' analyzing proposed budgets and making constructive recommen-

"Object of the series of meetings," Mr. Bandeen said, "is to make preparations for this program resultant savings to taxpayers. prior to budget making time, as provided by law, in order to render our political subdivisions some real service.

Members of the budget analysis staff will be available to local comford, San Angelo, vice-president in mittees to study and analyze proposed budgets and Mr. Brown will be on duty continuously at the WT-

The staff members are account and long experience are highly local committees with their problems, Bandeen pointed out.

Members of the staff are: John B. Allred, Wichita Falls, chairman; port is signed by all members of George R. Donnell, Odessa and the WTCC public expenditure and San Antonio; Roy G. Tuggle, Cisco; Kid. A gold-inlaid, chased 44-40 Jack Helton, Colorado City: James D. Hamlin, Farwell, chair- Freeze, San Angelo; C. J. Brasher, man; Kindel Paulk, Wichita Falls; Lubbock, H. V. Robertson, Amarillo; H. C. Custard, Cleburne; B. P. Blud-Horace M. Condley, Abilene; Frank worth, Brownwood; H. W. Allen, L. Wilcox, Waco; C. M. Grider, El

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builder, owns a collection of 500

of which helped make history on

Included in the collection is a

six-shooter once owned by William

Winchester rifle was made to order

Martha Jane (Calamity Jane)

taxation matters.

Brown, for the past eight years has been directly engaged in budget analysis work and is exurer John A. Weeks of Ballinger Between 200 and 250 registered delegates and guests were in attendance at the noon luncheon held perienced in all phases of local as tax advisor with numerous groups in the Crystal ballroom, the affair has conducted budget hearings and being given through the courtesy of formerly was director of a survey Pangburn, Dairyland and Banner for the State Tax Commissioner's creamery companies. Fred Wemple, Department. He is qualified by training and experience to serve in

As a further aid to local subdiman's Idea of the Drug Business visions, the WTCC will organize a being the subject of his interesting Sinking Fund Investment Advisory and entertaining address. Terming on composed of leading the druggist as one of America's West Texas bankers and financiers most important citizens, Mr. Bar-After a budget analysis report on a ron said that the average druggist is one of the most progressive and WTCC budget analysis staff, this most successful merchants of any Commission will study it and adnunity. He told of the trials vise as to best investment of sinkand tribulations of the druggists ing funds for greater returns and and told what is expected of them by the average layman. "A Tribute to Druggists" by Jim Kelly, publisher of the Stanton Reporter, was read by the speaker. In closing, Mr. Barron exhibited sketches of charac--Actress Ginger Rogers was grantters familiar to every drug store ed an interloctory decree of divorce owner, the sketches having drawn by U. A. Hyde of Midland.

The characters shown included a drug store cowboy, library patron, phone hangers on, and addit Two vocal solos by Miss Jo Ann Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proctor, accompanied at the piano by Miss Doris Lynn Pen:berton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton, featured the musi-

cal part of the luncheon program. Principal speakers on this afternoon's program which got underway at two o'clock were H. C. Burroughs and John Brommell, both of Bonney, the legendary Billy the

The final convention Thursday morning will for Wild Bill Hickok to give to promptly at nine o'clock. State Reoresentative James H. Goodman of Midland will be the principal speak-Another revolver was carried by er. Reports of committees, selection Frank James, brother of the no- of the next convention city and torious train and bank robber, awarding of attendance prizes are NYA girls and boys are also emawarding of attendance prizes are also scheduled for the Thursday ployed. Churches, the county and the women's clubs assist in upkeep morning session.

BACK FROM FUNERAL.

C. E. Mueller returned yesterday from Waco where he and Mrs. Muelneral services were held Monday afternoon. Mrs. Mueller remained for built, a \$30,000 swimming pool in

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Paso; and J. Warren Day, Fort Convention-

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Of Odessa, Big Spring Reports from a committee which isited Big Spring and Odessa recently and studied their park proj ects were presented at a meeting the recreational council at Midland business man served as Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening toastmaster. Principal speaker was T. Paul Barron, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, "A Lay-Mrs. L. G. Byerley was chairman of the committee which included Mrs. W. E. Ryan, Miss Marguerite

Hester, and Mrs. D. R. Carter. The Big Spring Park, it was found, was started 10 years ago with the city water plant as a foundation, the city buying five sections of land adjoining this. It is now a public works project with a government appropriation of dol lar for dollar. One hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars been set aside by the city manager for further beautification. This is a bond issue PWA labor built the swimming

pool and club room with lockers. There is also a municipal golf course an almost-completed amphitheatre of natural rock which seats 6,000, picnic equipment, and various play ground equipment. The Boy Scouts have a hut in the park. The American Business Men's

Committee Reports

On Park Facilities

club purchased the land for the two ctiy recreational parks and pay the utilities each month. PWA built the wading pools and furnished labor. Welfare workers are paid by WPA. There is a building with reading and game rooms and various outdoor play apparatus.

The day nursery building and lot were paid for by the Independent Howard County schools. There is a nursery room with 50 beds and other equipment to care for children, of whom an average of about 40 are cared for each month. It is under the supervision of the WPA nursery staff with WPA paid workers. of the nursery.

In Odessa, the committee ported that a mass meeting of the townspeople was called and the county commissioners court undertook the county park project. The court bought 60 acres of land and the people voted bonds for \$7,500 to start on. An auditorium has been process of construction and outdoo' play apparatus and picnic apparatus are to be installed. The report closed with the calling

of attention to the rodeo grounds and surrounding acreage as a likely spot for a Midland park. About 20 people attended

Allies Ponder New European Set-Up As Peace Signed

LONDON, Mar. 13. (AP). - Great Britain and France took new stock of their battle positions on the Western Front last night amidst indications their German foe had received encouragement by a Finnish-Russian peace which dasned plans for an allied drive from the Scandinavian flank.

The foreign office and other offi cial sources were silent for the moment and said they still held hope that Finland had not capitu-

Lights burned long last night, however, as British generals, air marshals and admirals pored over maps. They had to face the threat that 300 German divisions, ready for a hard war in the West, might now be supplied with wheat and oil by Russia her resources and transportation no longer tied up by the war in Finland.

Terms of the peace, as reported by DNB, official German news agency, indicated Britain and France had salvaged little except to go "on record" as being ready to send an extensive military expedition to the north if Finland stayed in the fight.

There are now 1,085,000 automobile trailers registered in the United States, according to the latest figures.

AT THE AIRPORT.

Only three planes landed at the airport today, a Beechcraft flown by pilot Bob Lesage of Amarilio; an O-47, flown by Capt Moore of Kansas City; a Stinson flown by pilot H. A. Hamil of Austin

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COMMITTEE TO MEET.

Members of the city beautification committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will meet in the chamber of commerce office Fat Stock Show which will be held

RETURN HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love have reed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter here. Love is connected with the Lower Colorado River Authority in the construction of Marshall Ford dam.

turned to Austin after having visit- be the first stop on the two-day

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Odessa Good Will Group Here Tomorrow

Advertising the annual Sand Hills the chamber of commerce this evening at 7:30, it was announced this morning by Miss Elma of Odessa good will trippers will arrive in Midland at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning for a 15-minute stop, according to information this morning received by the Midland trip which is being sponsored by the Odessa junior chamber of commerce. All members of the local Jaycee organization and others are requested to be on hand to welcome the group at Hotel Scharbauer

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in the morning.

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