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Jones' Selection HITLER MARCHES INTO NEW PROTECTORATE As Tech President Is Ruled Illegal

AUSTIN, Mar. 15 (P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann held in an opinion today that selection of Clifford B. Jones as president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock was illegal and void.

The opinion was based on grounds Jones was a member of the board of directors of the college at the time other board members named him president. A member and the college at the time of the president of the

is not eligible to be elected to the

presidency of an institution. The ruling was requested by three members of the Tech board of directors, L. L. Steele of Mexis Thomas G. Pollard of Tyler an

The attorney general referred to the minutes of the meeting of the board in Fort Worth Nov. 26, 1838, at which Jones was elected, and stated:

AUSTIN, Mar. 15 (AP)—
The house of representatives voted today to substitute a net income tax for the first stated.

Mr. Jones, a director and chairman of the board, was present at the meeting. His election was proposed and defeated. The board then re-cessed for fifteen minutes. When CLIFFORD B. JONES

CLIFFORD B. J

or that his successor had been appointed and qualified. In fact, such appointment and qualification of a successor during such brief period uld have been physically impor "The record evidencing Mr. Jones' appointment thus shows on

its face that he was still a director and that his appointment as president was illegal and void."

Jones' resignation as a director was accepted by the governor December 1. And his successor to that office qualified on December

The opinion cited numero uphold the facts "that there is no escape from the proposition of the board of directors" when he was named president.

Mann referred to the general rule touching on the question involved in corpus juris which says, "it is contrary to the policy of the law for an officer of the law to use his official appointing power to place himself in office, so that, even in the absence of a statutory nhibition, all officers who have the appointing power are disqualified for appointment to the office to

AUSTIN, Mar. 15 UP)-A plea

that present crude production in the nation not be increased dur-

ing the next three months was

voiced today by Charles F. Roe-

of Fort Worth, preside

oil proration hearing.

meeting.

serious results.

the Independent Petroleum Asso-

ciation of America, in a statewide

Representatives of eight other oil

producing states sat in on the

Roeser also expressed the opin-

ion the refining end of the indus-

try should be regulated and that

the Saturday and Sunday shut-

downs of Texas oil fields should

Recently two members of the

lator of the petroleum industry in

this state, said they believed the

weekly closings, in effect for many

months, could be removed without

"The industry cannot stand

lifting the shutdowns in Texas,"

Roeser declared emphatically in

answering a question by Jerry Sadler, member of the railroad

now being produced on a nation-

If the oil producing states would

hold down production, Roeser con-

tinued, ther would "not be too

much oil in storage.",
Previously he had asserted over-

all stocks were 34,000,000 barrels

per cent of the independent pro-

"if Texas leaves its top allow

able as it is how, we will make fine

"Don't fall for false presumptions

we can produce more oil than the

GROCERY LOOTED

AFTER WATCHDOG

Theres, cool enough to polson a watchdog and bold enough to enter through sleeping quarters, made away with cash and mer-

chandle estimated at \$35 at the

O'Brien Grocery on E. 11th street

Tuesday night. George O'Brien, operator of the

store, said that the burgiars ap-parently had killed the family dog by poisoning before attempt-ing to enter. Then the intruders boldly came through a room

dly came through a room ere the boys were sleeping, mied and rifted the cash ister and took a small quan-of merchandise. They left the way of the front duer,

IS POISONED

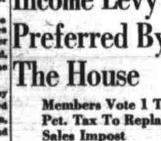
consumers can use."

greater than in January, 1937.

"We simply have too much oil"

Says Oil Curb Relief Appeal

Must Continue Stirs Up Row



Members Vote 1 To 4 Pet. Tax To Replace Sales Impost

The board's minutes show that per cent general sales levy recommended by its constitutional amendments commit-

1 To 4 Per Cent The tax would be from 1 to 4 per cent of net incomes of individuals and up to 4 per cent on net incomes of corporations.

The voting machine indicated a motion to kill the income tax pre-77 to 71, but verification valled. showed the motion lost, 75 to 72. The income tax amendment then was adopted, 82 to 69,

Opponents of the income levy contended its adoption would re-suit in defeat of the entire taxation amendment. The proposed constitutional amendment must muster 100 votes in the house and 21 in the senate in order to be submitted to the people this

Paso, making the concluding argu-ments for the income levy, warned his colleagues against writing any by Efforts To that an income tax was preferable to a sales tax. He said the governor has "de-

veloped into one of the most astute politicians I have ever known. After delivering his message, the governor went on the radio every Sunday and told the people what to tell us. He couldn't afford to advocate a sales tax because he had opposed it in his campaign. But he left the way open for the legislature to adopt with a lax and take the burden off his shoulders."

Rep. B. T. Johnson of Fort Worth countered with the assertion he wasn't willing to spend \$35,000,000 to \$40,000,000 of the people's money without their saying whether they wanted it spent.



preliminary action today on his request for an extra \$150,000,000 for ning engaged in a discussion of a gether to consider a proposed projected city-wide cleanup camtuous row which shattered demopaign but delayed final action until the next meeting of the commission

on March 28. A house appropriations sub-It was indicated, however, that the city would participate in the cleaning of all alleys and would Stanton Grade Big Crowd At committee, starting consideration of the president's recommendation within 24 hours of its haul away such debris free of charge. As a follow-up, the city would see that these alleys are kept submission, asked Col F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, to explain detail why more money

Only other important item of business was the extension of the Administration leaders predicted the president would get his \$150,-Texas Railroad commission, regu- 000,000, but from some house demto include another block on N. W. ocrats came expressions of resenttended area were virtually all busi-It was embarrassing, they said, ness establishments or residences ested to reverse so soon falling within the restricted dis ance from a negro church.

as Retail Druggists' association

representing 25 cities and towns

the action by which congress lop-ped \$159,000,006 from the \$875,-000,000 which Mr. Roosevelt ori-ginally asked to operate the WPA 200 At Druggists' until June 30. Meet In Angelo SAN ANGELO, Mar. 15 (A) -Four New Traffic Over 200 members of the West Tex-

Four new stop lights went up on in the western half of the state, its home for 17 years and was ex busy intersections in areas outside today were registered for their semi-annual convention started between were kept busy watchthe business district Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 (P) -

ief-and along with it a tumul

cratic harmony in the house.

ment over the new demand.

Lights Installed

to be requ

ing these crossings to encourage Dr. Raiph A. Beegie, foremost "We are seeing daylight and must perpetuate the stability we have built;" he said, "5 believe 68 policed epartment plans to clamp his merchandising clinic, feature of Spring. Arrangements are pending

down on violations.

The lights are erected at 10th and This morning he boiled down a Scurry, W. 3rd and Galveston, E. successful merchandsing campaign MORE PEACE TALK and Benton, N. W. 3rd and N. to four simple steps of advertising NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (29) — A Gregg street. Each light is oper- and urged pharmacists to grasp ated independently on its own tim-neglected sales-producing opporing mechanism. They bring the tunities which lead to more businumber of stop lights to 15 for the ness. He is being assisted by six the American Federation of Labor city. One flicker light has been other speakers, all schooled in speakers and the Congress of Industrial Ortransferred to E. 11th and Johnson, clal sales lines.





Mrs. Bernice Baranski (above), 21, received her 38th blood transfusion since the birth of her daughter, Jan. 20. Three chorus girls volunteered blood donations to help keep Mrs. Baranski alive.

REP. S. J. ISBACKS, 69, of El C-C To Stand **Keep Trains**

The Big Spring chamber of commerce will go ahead with its protest against proposed curtailment accord. of day train service by the Texas Pacific Railway company, it was decided Tuesday afternoon by a

majority vote of a question of the directorate in a called meeting. The T&P has saked the Texas railroad commission for permission to discontinue day trains Nos. 3 and 4, between Big Spring and Sweetwater, on the basis that both trains are losing money heavily. Great per cent of the loss, the railroad has said, occurs on the Blg Spring-Sweetwater section of the runs.

The local C. of C. some time ago voted to protest the application. Later, directors were called towhereby the trains

The community was stunned as

news of the tragedy spread. The

Mrs. Bristow leaves her husband,

Dr. P. M. Bristow; one son, Pren-

resumption of labor peace negotia-

tions in Washington, after a nine-

Bristow family had made Stanton

ceptionally well known.

p. m. today.

38 TRANSFUSIONS | Peace Still The Course Of Empire

Czech Events, However, Called Shock To Confidence

LONDON, Mar. 15 (AP)-Prime Minister Chamberlain told a tense house of commons today that "it bitterly regrets" Germany's occupa-tion of Bohemia and Moravia but added, "do not let us be deflected from our course" of trying to reach peace by agreement. No Breach of Faith

He spoke a few minutes after Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax told the house of lords Germany's march into the Czech areas was "bound to administer a shock to confidence all the more regret-

ning to revive. Like Halifax, Chamberlain refused to "make charges of breach of faith," but implied criticism of Adolf Hitler's action when he

table since confidence was begin-

solemfly declared: "Hitherto Germany has only incorporated in the Reich people of German race, but now they are taking military occupation of places where there are people with whom they have no racial

The foreign secretary in solemn tones told the house of lords that: "The German government has now without—so far as 1 know—say communication with the other Glasscock Co. ow without—so far as I knowthree signatories of the Munich agreement, sent their troops beyond the frontier which was there Rancher Dies

Britain, France and Italy were the other signers of the Munich

A few minutes before he made his declaration, Halifax announced that a proposed visit of over-seas trade Secretary R. S. Hud-son to Berlis had been postponed as a result of German occupation of Bohemia and Moravia.

Speaking to the house of lords, the foreign secretary added that the British government could not hold themselves any longer bound' by a promise at Munich to gusrantee Czecho-Slavakia's frontier in view of Prague's recogniton of Siovakla's independence.

He said Germany had been informed of the postponement of Hudson's visit, which had been designated as the first stage of a new "peace through trade" drive virtually the whole of northern

tower, succumbed early Wednesday. He passed away at 1:50 a. m. in a local hospital where he had been brought two days ago, a day after he was stricken.

known and highly esteemed family

aggravated by recent constant at tendance at the bedside of his wife, who underwent an operation here 15 days ago, and returned to her home only last Saturday. The funeral service has been scheduled for 3:30 Thursday afternoon in Garden City, but whether the rites will be said at the home or the Presbyterian church there will depend upon Mrs. Hightower's condition.

are under direction of the Eberley

is survived by three sons, R. D. and C. E. Hightower of Lamesa and R. T. Hightower of Lamesa; and four daughters, Mrs. Rose Calverley, Mrs. Lela Phillips and Mrs. Ethel Calverley of Garden City and Mrs. Jenny Young of Corsicana. Ten grandchildren also survive.

BY FLYING GLASS

HOUSTON, Mar., 15 (AP)-Two truck drivers, Omay Gaston, 28, and John Palmer 20 were injured today by flying glass in a disturbance at the 7-Up plant, where a strike of truck drivers is in prog-

An official of the plant said 15

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Fair, colder in extreme southeast portion, slightly warmer in the Panhandle tonight; Thursday fair, warmer in north and central portions. EAST TEXAS—Fair, colder in

ast and south, frost in north por-ion tonight; Thursday fair, slowy rising temperature in north por TEMPERATURES

U.S. HAS PROBLEM Bohemia Made IN CZECH DEBT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 (P)—The final breakup of Csecho-Slo-da posed two direct questions today for the United States govern- Addition

 What will be salvaged of the trade promised in the reciprocareement concluded last year between the United States and Czeche 2. To whom can the United States look for the \$165,629,270 owed

it by the post-war republic?

The trade treaty with the Czechs provided for entry of American oes under a quota basis.

Some officials pointed out that creation of a Germi

torate" over part of the country undoubtedly would oblige the treasury to place it on the commercial blacklist with the reich. Germany was deprived of the tariff reductions granted countries having trade agreements with the United States when it denounced a most-favorednation clause in a commercial treaty between the two countries.

There was speculation whether the Czecho-Slovakian debt wor assume the same status as Austria's. That country's obligations to the American government and citizens totaled about \$662,000,000. The United States has had no success in getting Adolf Hitler's government

Russia Ready To Meet Aggression

told the 18th communist party congress in a speech published today that a vastly augmented Red army and Red air force was ready swiftly to punish any aggression against Soviet Russian territory. Apparently no worry was felt, however, over the dismemberment of the one time Soviet ally, Czecho-Slovakia—which was called a "continuation of Munich" and a matter in which the Soviet Union was not directly interested.

The changed military situation in eastern Europe because of Chan cellor Hitler's new advance was discounted here and it was recalled Joseph Stalin last Friday said efforts being made by Soviet enemies to lure Hitler into a war against Russia were "without

voroshiloff disclosed that fas

bombing planes capable of climb-

ing nearly 50,000 feet were ready to

swoop down on even a distant

enemy and could carry three times

the weight of bombs possible five

years ago. Soviet planes, he said.

could drop an aggregate of 6,160

tons of explosives in a single flight.

PARIS, Mar. 15 (2) German

occupation of Bohemia and Mo-

ravia and by implication advised

the Paris government to keep its

A note from Berlin was deliv-

ered at the foreign ministry in-

forming the French government

of Germany's action and declar-

ing the occupation was being

carried out "in full accord with

In quarters close to the French

government this was interpreted

France's former ally - Czecho-

slovakia-had settled accounts be-

tween themselves and looked for no

ROME, Mar. 15 (/P)—Premier Mussolini met today with his

cabinet and it was indicated the

government discussed Germany's extension of "protection" over the

separated fragments of the

The regular cabinet session was

the fact the ministers had assem

Hungarian minister called on For

WARSAW, Poland, Mar. 15 (A)

Poland today recognized German-

dominated Slovakia as an inde-

pendent country and appointed an envoy to Bratislava, the Slo-

In reply to a message from

RECOGNITION

the government of Prague."

FRANCE WARNED

crisis.

mean

French intervention.

ITALIAN CHIEFS MEET

Czecho-Slovak republic.

Loser in a battle against pneumonia's swift attack, one of Giasscock county's leading ranchmen, Charmel Thomas High-

Mr. Hightower, 76 years old last November 13, had resided at Garien City for more than 20 years, and was the head of a prominently

His fatal iliness was believed

Rev. Andrus and Rev. Hunter will direct the services, and burial will be with Masonic honors. Pallbearers will be fellow members of the Masonic order. Arrangements

Besides his wife. Mr. Hightowe

TWO ARE INJURED

automobile loads of men had been harassing the truck drivers and that all company trucks would be recalled from their city routes.

Tues. Wed. 87 4 amateurerentermen 87 Mandanine Tt 10 57 II representation \$4

WHILE BRITAIN ONLY 'REGRETS' HIS ACTION His Latest

Troops Into Other Areas As Map Is **Changed Again**

BUDAPEST, Mar. 15 (47)-Hun gary tonight refused to halt her invasion of Carpatho-Ukraine despite a conciliatory reply from Premier Augustia Voiosin to a Hungarian ultimatum decanding surrender to Hungary's military

BERLIN, Mar. 15 (AP)-Behind his gray-clad legions Adolf Hitler entered his new protectorate of Bohemia in broken Czecho-Slovakia today, triumphantly bringing to a climax a day in which he changed Europe's map for the third time in little more than a year.

Hopeless Jeers

He first set foot in the nam reich's newest acquisition at 4:45 p. m. (9:45 a. m. CST) by crossing he erased border from the little Sudeten-German town of Bookmisch-Leipa.

A few hours earlier in Prague, 40 miles distant, the Czechs jeered hopelessly at his mechanized army as it took complete pos the ancient city.

Late today it was discovered also that German military forces had entered Slovakia, independent but nazi-dominat yesterday, as well as Bo and Moravia, the Czech districts

Hitler was expected to delay his actual entry into Prague until Friday, to allow his special black uniformed guards to complete procautions for his security.

The conquerors began quickly and thoroughly to consolidate their positions. notified France today of the nazi

positions.

The respected Sindsten had leader, Konrad Henicin, who played a big part in Sudeten-land's annexation to Germany last October, was named chief of the civil administration of Bohemia

The Czechs cried bitter "Pfuis" at the sight of the German tanks umbling through the streets of Prague, but the swastika flies over Bohemia and Moravia, which have become in effect merely parts of the greater German reich and probably will be less independent than most protectorates. They were shorn of armies and power that Germany and their foreign affairs and lacke even a common name.

Just east of newly "protected" Bohemia and Moravia stood Slovakia, Europe's newest state one day old and squarely under the reich's firm guarantee. Any German who wants to fly the swastika in Siovakia may do so. Further on in the path of Hit

See BOHEMIA, Page 7, Col. 3

KILLS SELF WITH devoted to domestic legislation but HOME MADE DEVICE

STAMFORD, Mar. 15 GP-Jack bled earlier than usual gave rise Browning, 30, was killed here early to reports Il Duce informally discussed the eastern European situa-tion with his ministers. today at the home of his parent by a home made death machine The Hungarian government was His mother, Mrs. W. T. Browning believed in informed circles to have heard a shot at 5 o'clock this morn told Italian authorities in advance ing, rushed to her son's room and of its intention to occupy Carpatho- found him mortally wounded. He of its intention to occupy Carpatho-found him mortally wounded. He Ukraine. This was supposed to died at 7:30 without regaining con-have been done yesterday when the sciousness.

Justice of Peace C. L. Meeker reeign Minister Count Galeagae Ciano, turned a verdict of death, self flicted.

was in the box part of the death machine. A bullet from a .38 calibre pistol had ripped through his skull. Dr. Ike Hudson said Browning at parently was asleep when the shot

The death machine consi ment of Slovak independence, For- barrel protruded, several eign Minister Colonel Joseph Beck scrap iron and was connected with said Poland had always recognized an alarm clock. He had been the rights of Slovaks to determine tinkering with the device several their own status. days, his parents said.

NEVERTHELESS YEAH, A GAG: M'CARTHY WAS SNATCH VIC

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (P)-The mystery of Charlie McCarthy "kidnaping" was solved today, and as

out to be a gag.

The New York World-Telegram said its amuser Farrell, with the help of a friend, got away with Charlie in the absence of Edgar Bergen, the dummy's owner. He returned Charlie today, after amusing himself by taking the dummy for a taxicab ride and to severe

To get Charlie, Farrell and his friend sent Frank Brown, a to bellhop from the Belmont Plaza Hotel to the Waldorf-Asieria

bellhop from the Belmont Plaza Hotel to the Walderf-Asteria wher Bergen was staying.

Brown was found tussed up with towels at 57th street and Elevent arenue last night. He told police two men registered at the hotel he told him to go to the 17th floor of the nearby Walderf-Asteria as pick up a large brown case.

Ethel Mulhern, a deak clerk at the Walderf, where the ventringuist was staying, said a man who telephoned and said he was "Elergen," told her to go into his suite, get the case confusing McCasthy, and give it to the belikep.

Vihen he left the hotel with the case, Brown told detectives, is men pushed him into a taxicab, bound him and later threw him out an drove off with Charlis.

\$125,000 SETTLEMENT REPORTED FOR JACKIE COOGAN FROM ESTATE VALUED AT \$4,000,000 HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 15 (P)-

Jackie Coogan, who says all he knows about a property settlement with his mother is what he read in the papers, went looking for a movie job today, still with nothing to show for the millions be carned as a child star.

"It was a surprise to me—those stories yesterday—that mother and I were splitting up my \$250,000 estate fifty-fifty," the 24-year-old actor told the Associated

share, although I'd be willing to settle for that rather than fight the case through the courts for

the case through the courts for several more years.

"As near as I can make out, my mother and steptather would be given real estate and securities, while my supposed 50 per cant would include some at my old films—and I'm not even sure they still exist. At any rate, they'd have no cash value.

"If this is the kind of scittement that will be presented in court Friday, yen can say far me

Word that Jackle's "battle of the millions" was on the verge of ending leaked out yesterday when attorneys asked for a tilree-day continuance of his \$4. three-day continuance of his \$4,000,000 accounting suit against
Lillian Coogan Bernstein and her
husband, Arthur L. Bernstein.
Mrs. Bernstein was quoted in
print to the effect that the settlement was "niore than fair" for
her son, gast "he'd be better off
if he wasn't getting such a good
settlement suith he heared her

Rural Dinner Several score Big Spring men at-STANTON, Mar. 15-Mrs. P. M. wet" area in the Mexican section of include another block on N. W. by street St 5th street. Structures in the ex- in a grade crossing crash at 1:45 good-will committee of the Big Spring chamber of commerce at

the Gay Hill community, 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, Tuesday A westbound T. & P. fast freight smashed into her our as she was evening. There were nearly 200 coming over the tracks near the people, including the Gay Hill resibusiness district. The machine, comdents, in attendance, which was held in the Gay Hill schoolhouse. pletely demolished, was carried 200 yards by the engine. Witnesses said that Mrs. Bristow was coming to the business area from the south part of town.

Following the serving of a sumptuous supper, banquet style, by the ladies of the home dem-onstration club and the Parent-Teachers association, a snappy program of entertainment was carried out.

J. H. Greene, manager of the local chamber, presided in the absence of Charles Frost, chairman of the good-will committee. He tice Bristow; and two daughters. observance of the stop and go signs. authority on commercial pharm- Mrs. George Long, Fort Worth, a introduced Albert Smith, principal After the public has had an opportunity to become acquainted with the bestim of the lights, the oblighteness, today was conducting of the lights, the oblighteness today was conducting of the lights. The oblighteness today was conducting of the lights of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestim of the lights the oblighteness today was conducting of the Gay Hill school, who well-the lights the oblighteness today was conducting of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestim of the lights the oblighteness today was conducting of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestim of the lights the oblighteness today was conducting of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestim of the lights the oblighteness today was conducting of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestim to the lights the oblighteness today was conducting of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestim to the lights the oblighteness today was conducting to the conduction of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestimates the oblighteness to the oblighteness to the oblighteness today was conducting to the conduction of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestimates the oblighteness today was conducting to the conduction of the Gay Hill school, who well-the bestimates the oblighteness to the tumity of visiting with you people from Big Springs and hope you will favor us with visits more often in the future," he said. Joe Faucett. county attorney, responded. President Calvin Boykin of the chamber of commerce spoke briefly. Other from Big Spring introduced were C. L. Rowe, Joe B. Harrison and

Ira Thurman. The musical feature of the program was supplied by a trio composed of Miss Juanita Cook, Mrs. Marie Baird and Beatrice Peck. They sang "Funny Old Hill," "Riptide," and "Old Fash-Peck. They sang "Funny Old Hill," "Riptide," and "Old Fash-ioned Mother," the latter an encore number, Mrs. Baird favored with two numbers on the

Rev. A. Haley, pastor of the First Christian church of Colorado, sleight-of-hand artist, kept the

sleight-of-hand artist, kept the crowd in an uproar with his varied assortment of tricks.

Rev. Haley closed the program for the svening with the drawing of an Hawaiian scene in chalk, accompanied by music from the accordion by Mcz. Baird.

A session of friendly talk followed between Big Spring people and the Gay Hill residents, and all joined in by accisiming the sweat

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

Does A Man Have The

Advantage? Sometimes

A Girl Thinks He Might

Mostly I'm a pretty happy soul but sometimes I'd like to change off and be a man. I'll admit there are a lot of advantages in having

been born a female but it would be kind of fun not to have to bother

about that shiny nose, the most

of new spring numbers.

Men, those joyous creatures, don't worry about their figures. They gobble huge amounts or food without a thought of how it will

affect their avoirdupols. But me, I have to think in terms of calories,

Who ever heard a man say, "Now what should I wear?" or "I can't

wear that, I wore it the last time."
Oh me, I believe with all those advantages I could even cheerfully

pay the bills, shave once a day, and wear starched collars. For after

all, men don't have to primp for hours to look nice, they can even look distinguished with circles un-

der their eyes, grey hair, and fresh-

em right on reflection

Usefulness Of Hand-

Maae Rugs Is Topic Of Vincent HD Cub

ly scrubbed faces. But no woman could be the belle of the ball with those attributes. It just doesn't

sack, crocheted rags, silk stocking

Lloyd Brannon, Mrs. Willis Win-ters, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Mrs.

Chester L. Jones, Mrs. Bessie Har-ding, Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Mrs.

Carl Griffin, Mrs. Gary and Mrs.

ing makeup, and a closet full

By MARY WHALEY

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Rose Paidar And Gallagher To Be Heard In Concert Tonight

us hostess to the Cactus Bridge slub in the home of Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall Tuesday, Mrs. Neal painted the pictures which were given

a prizes.

Mrs. R. C. Hitt and Mrs. White were guests of the club and Mrs. Hitt had high guest score. Mrs. C. E. Hahn had high score for members and Mrs. Harold Parks on the cut prize.

sents were served to irs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Ben Cullough, Mrs. Alton Under-od, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. agh Dubberly, Mrs. Hahn, Mrs. urks, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Ruykendall, the two guests, and

Mrs. Joe B. Harrison Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Joe B. Harrison was hostess to the Good Times club when it met Tuesday in her home for an afternoon of sewing.

Mrs. Joe B. Harrison was hostess Past Matron's Club Meets With Mrs. Musequeve Tuesday

A salad course was served by the Musgrove Tuesday Vernon Logan, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Ray Coron, and Mrs. J. E. Hogan.



WORLD'S FIRST REFRIGERATOR

with the Meter-Miser

Description of the principle that saves food's vital juices of and Mrs. Dorothy Adams was initiated and Mrs. Eula Pond was imported to the mobile grand. Plans for the Easter party were discussed and it was announced that initiation of Mrs. Doing Her Sita Martin and Mrs. Odeass Presented Motors!

Hollis Lloyd, Ben Miss Am Morrow and Richardson.

Hayworth, Sam Morrow and Richardson.

Miss Smith Doing Her Sita Martin and Mrs. Odeass Presented Miss Smith Doing Her World take place at the next Board World Mar. 15 (I

Carl Strom

Home Appliances hone 123 213 West Third S

Cactus Bridge Club

Is Entertained By

Mrs. M. Neal

Prizes were hand-painted pictures when Mrs. Margaret Neal

Was houses to the Cactus Bridge

Rose Paidar, Csochosiovakian mezzo soprano, who with Charies Gailagher, Boston concert piantet, will appear in concert Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium under the anspices of the Big Spring Music Study club, has made amaxing progress in the professional world of music.

Only a little over two years in Hollywood, she has already had outstanding success. She has ap-peared with John Charles Thomas in "Blossomtime" both in Los An-geles and San Francisco and in the Max Reinhardt production of Goethe's "Faust" in those two

cities.

She is now on tour in another
Max Reinhardt production, "Sister
Beatrice," and will leave this company to fill her southwestern en-

youthful freshness and charming personality, the young singer has had no trouble in rapid rise in

Critics have praised Gallagher's music as having sincerity of pur-pose and understanding far beyond

Past Matron's Club

Appointing a committee to visit with the sick, exchanging gifts and playing various games, mem-bers of the Past Matron's club of Luesday evening in the home of hirs. Susie Musgrove with Mrs. Nora Williamson as co-hostess.

Mrs. Jessie Graves and Mrs. Nora Williams compose the sick

St. Patrick's Day was the them of the meeting which was carried out in the games, decorations and

Attending were Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Mae Notestine, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Lera McClenny, Mrs. Nettie Mitch-ell, Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Blanch riall, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Mae Hayden, Mrs. Maud Brook Mrs. Rachel Ivey, a new member and Mrs. Lena Koberg.

Mrs. Verda Mae McCombs is have the next meeting with Mrs. Nettie Mitchell as co-hostess.

Lodge No. 284 Has initiation For New Member

For installation and initiation, members of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 met Tuesday at the L. O. O. F. hall.

e In—See It Today! heeting, take place at the next

Virge Carwile of Odessa Lodge
No. 68 was a guest and others present were Mrs. Maxine Cook, Mrs. General Cook, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Cosis Rowland, university, who are now doing Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Ula Robpracticing teaching in the Fort Inson, Mrs. Kathryn Kincaid, Mrs. Worth schools. She is teaching Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldman and in the hospital.



"BOXED IN CHIC" FOR SPRING

eed suit designed with a straight box jacket and a ret, also of rosewood, and spiked with a brown quill. Her as are brown and her brown scarf is spinshed with a rose straw beret, also of rosew

The next meeting will be Thursday with Mrs. Willis Winters. row, Mrs. Derethy Pike, Mrs. Who's Who In The News

Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Doela Herring, Jones C. Lamar, J. Hollis Lloyd, Ben Miller, M. L. Hayworth, Sam Morrow and A. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scherm Modern are leaving through the second of the second property of the s

Mrs. Harold Gill of Los Angeles, Tucson,

Crenshaw, Mrs. Myrtle Mor-Ishorthand in Paschal high school. daughter, Jimmie Lou, returned

Word has been received here of Lad Cauble, Mrs. Jake Robertson, he death of Mrs. Doris Smith of Mrs. Billy Robbins, Mrs. Jimmie Fucson, Ariz, sister of Thelma Holmes, Mrs. Hugh Potter, Mrs.

brother, Mr. Wilson, is seriously ill Mrs. L. N. Million and the hostess

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Gifford at-tended the stock show in Fort Worth and visited with Mr. Gifford's parents in Leuders and with Mrs. Gifford's father in Graham. Prompt Help For G. G. Morehead who underwent

able to be back at work,

an operation five weeks ago is

Mrs. L. M. Bankson and Mrs.-J. If sluggish bowels have your child L. Leitleu will leave 'thursoay for headachy, billous, upset, give him

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett had as bowel muscles. their guest Tuesday their nephew. Children like the taste of Syrup of Bill Lowry of Davis, Okla., v.f.o Black-Draught. It is an all vegewas on his way to Odessa where he table product. When simple direcwill be employed.

Nominating Committee Reports At Meeting Of Beta Sigma Phi

The nominating committee re-

ported and the history of dress was discussed when Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday at the home of Maxine Reigel.

The new officers for considerations work. The new officers for consideration were president, Jimmis Loa Goldman; vice-president, Betty Pat Barker; treasurer, La Fern Dehlinger; corresponding secretary, inger; corresponding secretary, Elisabeth Northington, and recording secretary, Maxine Reigel.

Mary Burns read a paper on origins of different items of dress and Betty Pat Barker described the classic costumes of Egypt. Greece and Rome. Maxine Reigel discussed modes of the Middle Ages. Francies Rogers described dress from the time of Louis 14th until now.

ext week were discussed and a onic to be held later on was

ed.

Jending were Margurette Aldered in Betty Pat Barker, Mary in La Fern Dehlinger, Jimmie Goldman, Evelyn Morrill, Etischen Mayine Raigel

NEW CHURCH DIRECTOR NAMED



The election of W. Stuart Booth, number of years. He became interested in Christian Science acceptance of the Christian Science Publishing Society, to be a Director of the Mother Church, which he devoted part of his time to the practice of Christian Science Board of Directors. Mr. Science Board of Directors. Mr. Booth succeeds Mr. William R. Rathvon, deceased, and will be nominated for the other positions heretofore occupied by Mr. Rathvon. Mr. Booth has resigned as a Reader. Mr. Booth later served for Trustee of the Publishing Society. nine years as Committee on rub-Trustee of the Publishing Society. nine years as Committee on Pub A native of Iowa, Mr. Booth re-lication for the State of Colorado. moved to Denver, Colo., in early Mr. Booth became a teacher of boyhood. He was educated in the Christian Science following instruc-public schools of Denver, after tion by the Board of Education in which he engaged in business for a the Normal Class of 1919.

Miss Lillian Hurt

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Postpone Meet

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to be conducted by Dr. William E. Jones, director of the départment of

music, with the assistant of John

Murray Kendrick, professor of voice. W. Gibson Walters will

Miss Hurt, daughter of Mr. and

The meeting of the East Ward Parent-Teacher association which

was scheduled for March 6th has

been postponed because of illness of some of the members, until

March 23 at 3 o'clock at the

Mr. and Mr. Jim Velvin were visitors in San Antonio the last fev

Lucky Thirteen Club VINCENT, Mar. 15 (Spl)—"Use fulness and Attractiveness of Entertains Husbands Handmade Rugs," was the topic of At Nignt Bridge Mrs. Wylie Kinard's talk to the

Vincent Home Demonstration club Members of the Lucky Thirteen when it met recently with Mrs. 'rer-club and their husbands were DENTON, Mar. 15 (Spi)—With Miss Lillian Hurt of Big Spring featured in a choir of 350 voices, rell Shaffer. Rugs made of tow-guests of Mrs. Cecil Collings and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell Tuesday when Texas State College for Women final Choral Symphony concert of the year is to be presented in the the two entertained in the Collings Members present were Mrs. home with a night bridge party. college auditorium Thursday eve

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Peeler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond were guests and Mr. and Mrs. Peeler won the ding, Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Mrs. George Reid, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Jesse Skeen, Mrs. Forrest Appleton, Mrs. Wylle Kinard, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Wylle Kinard, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Gery and Mrs. Mr. Stripling won high score for

rooms and spring colors were used Mrs. J. C. Hurt, is a freshman in the decorations and refresh-studying for a degree in plane.

others attending were J. V. Bird-well, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keston.

Charles Tune, Mrs. Reyford Beck-Mrs. Cecil Collings left Tuesday Bucher, Mrs. Milton Reaves, and evening for Cleburne, where her two guests, Mrs. C. R. Haubert Mrs. J. B. Bucher will be next

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An Easter bunny centered the table to set the theme of the party when Mrs. R. L. Beale entertained the Tuesday Dinner Bridge club at the Settles hotel Tuesday. Favors were miniature bunnles.

Mrs. L. M. Bankson was included as the only guest. Mrs. W. H. Eummerlin had high score and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly received second high score, Others present were Mrs. Jin

Zack, Miss Emily Bradley, Mrs. George Crosthwaite and Mrs. Ruth Staha. Miss Bradley is to be



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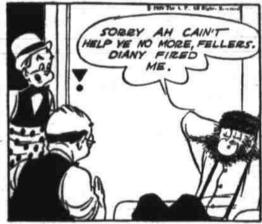


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Sam Houston Teachers Collide With Phillips Tonight

The Sports Parade

Spring must be here.

Ben Daniel, who spent the winter bowling, has wheeled out the softball artillery, issued the annual invite to the sector's youngsters to join him in spring drills at Baron Shuffled into the discard of park, now has more business than he can take care of.

There must be more than a hundred kids working under the veteran mentor in the San Antonio and West Fifth street as 16 colorful basketball basketball basketball as 16 colorful basketball plant each afternoon, quite a number for one man, even brigades wheeled their artil-Daniel, to look after. The youngsters are starting in on lery out today for the third softball this year simply because baseball equipment is a round of firing in the Nation-bit expensive for one man to shoulder but Daniel informed al A.A.U. championships. recently he would gladly make the change if some interest-ed party would help share the expense.

It is unlikely that Ben will take a softball team to the national softball tournament again this season as he has for the past two years. The meeting will be staged in Bos-

Defeat Oklahoma Ags

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 15 UP

them dump the Oklahoma Aggles 30 to 21, last night that they are

turned today toward California and

the second hurdle in their drive to

ward the National Collegiate A

The Sooners, whose "kid" coac

Bruce Drake, is winding up his

first year in the business, shelved

their usual lightning-fast offens

and resorted to a slow, set style

winner for the N.C.A.A. champion

ship at Evanston, Ill., March 25.

Start Scramble

ournament.

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30 To 21

ton, Mass., in August in conjunction with the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention, which is a long way to travel, especially when one's budget way For Trip is limited. Last year the meeting was held in Columbus, Ohio, and in 1937 in Buffalo, To Frisco have representatives in both tournaments.

There is a possibility that the sessions will be changed to Chicago this time. If so Daniel will again lay plans for Oklahoma's Sooner cagers convinced 4,500 fans who watches

Daniel would like to see more interest taken in the youngsters' game this season, would like the formation of a city junior league. Baron park will be available at any time for the operation of a cifcuit if sponsors and coaches could be found for the teams.

In years past Daniel has gained the reputation of developing the best soft ball teams in this sector, teams that have won the city championship two years running.

championship two years running.
Only last season the Devils, as his charges are known, defeated the Pampa champions, 24-1, and 17-0, in a pair of games to earn the trip to the national meeting. In Columbus the locals won three Columbus the locals won three trip to the harden won three conference champions, Utah State of the Rocky Mountain contracts and the winner of the Participation. games by top-heavy scores before ference, and the winner of the Pa-Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips and

Containing many new features in keeping with the observance of baseball's 190th anniversary, the Centennial edition of the Dope Book, published by the Sporting News, has hit the streets. Issued in handy vest pocket size, this compact manual of the game is interest to followers of the dia-mond sport. Schedules of the larger leagues are included. It is

In Natl. Best Weldon Bigony, the Baylor university freshman who has been ball Meeting me is reporting for frosh track. The former Big Spring high school grid captain is competing in his third sport in the university, having playad both football and healthful and healtful and healtful and healtfu ed both football and basketball. He may give baseball a try later on in the spring.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By the Associated Press

At Tampa, Fla.: Cincinnati (N) vs. New York (A). At St. Petersburg, Fla.: St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (N). At New Braunfels, Tex.: Phila delphia (N) vs. St. Louis (A).

Yesterday's Results At Tampa: Cincinnati (N) 9; St. Louis (N) 2.

(N) 6, Boston (A) 3. At New Orleans: Cleveland (A) 6, New Orleans (SA) 1.

TEXAN IS KAYOED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Mar. 15 (4P) Patsy Perroni, 184, Cleveland, here Saturday already outnumber knocked out Sandy McDonald, 204, those for last year's meet, although Texas, in four rounds here last

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Quintets Of 9 States Left In Running

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al A.A.U. championships. Nine states — Virginia to California, Texas to Wash-

> OTHER SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 8

ington - have teams left in the running.

Four games this afternoon and our tonight will splash the field o eight for tomorrow night's When three days of basketball

oday. 36 teams had been blasted DENVER, Mar. 15 (F)-Today's benvess, mar. is (i)—rodays third round pairings in the Na-tional AAU basketball tourna-ment (time is Central Standard): 3 p. m.—Wichita, Kas., Cut Rates vs. Seattle, Wash., Alpines. 3—Hollywood Metros vs. Gree-ley (Colo.) State.

4—Kansas City Union Wire vs. Colorado Springs Antiers. 5:30—National Business Col-

iege, Roanoke, Va., vs. San Francisco Olympic Club. 8-Denver Nuggets vs LaSalle,

9-Oakland. Calif. States vs. Oklahoma City Parks. 10-Bartlesville, Okla., Phillips vs. Sam Houston (Tex.) Teachers. 11:30-Colorado College

to beat the Aggies at their own game and win the fifth district into defeat and the sectional standinto defeat and the sectional standings stood: Rocky Mountain five teams, Pacific Coast four, Midwest teams, Pacific Coast four, Midwest three, Southwest three, and East

All eight of the seeded teams Is GG Star nanaged to reach the third round, west conference champions, Utah including the big three on the facific Coast's playoff between Oklahoma City Parks.

Oregon and California this week-

The Nuggets, pride and joy of the homefolk as the Misso Champions of the four districts Valley A.A.U. league champion this east of the Mississippi play in year, will be led by the league's Philadelphia this weekend to debest scoremaker, center Bob Gruecide who will sepresent the east in nig, against the LaSalle, Colo., a collision with the San Francisco Oilers tonight.

The Parks must tackle the formidable Oakland, Calif., Golden States and the Phillips will meet the clever Sam Houston Teachers Three seeded teams brushed de-

feat in yesterday's 13-game second pines, the Chicago Harmons and

Eighteen of the nation's top tive, the National Business college money winners and their simon-pure partners were exempt from the 36-hole qualifying test, but some 30 other teams faced a red-far by whipping the Kansas City Brown Bomber, too. It took him

hot battle for the remaining 14 Martin Ollers, 44 to 34.

positions in the championship bracket. Match play will start Frank Moore of Mamaroneck, N. City, Kas., Healeys in their ranks, year's national champion Kansos Y., and Bobby Dunkelberger of were bigger than the Virginians but they didn't shoot or hustle as teur champion, were ready to try well.

> IN SHAPE TO WORK KANSAS CITY, Mar. 15 (AP) -

Ernest Quigley, umpire in the Na-baseball leagues and tournaments tional League 28 years, tossed aside during the 1939 season was anuniversity indoor relays his crutches today and said he nounced today by the National would be in condition to open the Semi-Pro Baseball congress. those for last year's meet, although baseball season. Quigley suffered State commissioners appointed the list of competitors does not an ankle injury while refereeing a included: Texas, W. A. Kirksey, close until midnight tonight.

GROVER SEITZ MAY HEAD PAMPA BASEBALL CLUB PHYSICAL 'MISFITS' STAND

OUT IN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

proving the doctor was right.

proving the doctor was right.

On the Murray (Ky.) State
Teachers five is James Hurley, a guard so color blind the varied huse of opponents' uniforms mean nothing to him. He doesn't dare pass until he sees the receiver's face for fear of handing the ball to a fee.

face for fear of handing the ball to a foe.

Hurley's captain is Gene Bland, twice all-Southern Intercollegiate A. A. guard despite loss of three fingers on his right hand. The handicap makes it extremely difficult for him to shoot but he's a leech-like defensive player and the "feeder" to his bombarding mates. In Murray's first round game against Jordan college of Menominee, Mich., Bland aimed at the land, Ill.) vs. Warrensburg (Mo.)

time and they went on to win. Then there is Howard McCarthy. a center on the Wayne university Mines 22. aggregation from Detroit. McCar-

Bob Versteyner was born with a deformed left arm. Nevertheless lege, Menominee, Mich., 37. he is one of the smoothest passers San Diego 49. Northern State

And just to prove basketball lege 26.

Wayne of Anderson College St.

Wayne of Anderson College ster college team of Fulton, Mo. (Dubuque, Ia.) 16. The grade average of the six regulars is 91 per cent with Sid Payne, Teachers 50.

Buddy Moore Scores

Early Kayo To Win

Eastern Title

from aviator to barber, were.

Moore, one of New York's three

baller from Portsmouth, Va.

Kirksey Named Again

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (AP)-Ap-

pointment of 27 of the state com-

missioners who will supervise or-

ganization and conduct semi-pro

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 15 CF2—Dr. an all-conference center, topping James A. Naismith tacked up a the crudite athletes with a 96.2 pair of peach baskets in Massachu-average.

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 15 (P)-To-

3—Dakota Wesleyan (Mitchell,

ince, Mich., Bland aimed at the hoop only three times, and connected each time. His final goal midway in the second half put the Thoroughbreds ahead for the first Yesterday's concluding first

Yesterday's concluding firs ound results: St. Ambrose 37, New Mexico

Trinity 44, Holbrook thy claims to be the only cager to Manchester, Ohio, 41.
play without a guard for his Dakota Wesleyan 41, West Texas Teachers 38. Murray Teachers 48, Jordan Col-

on the Loras college team of Du-buque, Ia. Teachers (Aberdeen, S. D.) 25. Wayne 66, Anderson (Ind.) Col-

Manchester 53, Central Oklah

Aggies Go Up Against LIU

Six Teams In Fight For Title In Writers' Assn. Meet

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (A) - The NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (AP)-Fot butcher, the baker and the candleteams who thought so highly of the little tournament sponsored by stick maker weren't represented the New York Basketball Writers' list of eight champions today, but association that they chose to piny seven other trades, all the way in it rather than in national tour The punching youngsters, look- in the first round at Madison ing toward Chicago for more ac-Square Garden tonight.

tion, were sole survivors of a start-The four, picked for color and ing field of 10,000 battlers from skill and lined up to make the in-

however, was just a high school Mexico Cowboys, three-year chambeaten L. I. U. against the New land, Ore. champions. Bearing a striking re-Roanoke's "five smart boys."

semblance to Joe Louis, Moore stepped out in the heavyweight just over two minutes to win his day. championship with a knockout over Joe Glombeck, Elon college foot-

Ex-Big Spring Player Seeks Arrangement

Local Fund Workers In Another Check-Up Meet Tonight

Word of possibility that The 1939 edition of the national day's second round pairings in the drover Seitz would seek a necrollegiate tournament here is National Intercollegiate basketball WT-NM baseball league franscript the doctor was right. chise for Pampa, thereby assuring eight clubs for the circuit, is one of major interest to local fans who remember the colorful outfielder for his play while with the Big Spring club in the old West Texas league before the turn Rogers Pistol of the decade.

Seitz, now a resident of Pampa, is said to be heading a committee to take the professional game into that city. Definite decision on his offer was to be forthcoming some time today.

Should the Pampans ask admittance the league would definitely ship here yesterday with an aggrebe assured of eight clubs since gate score for the first four matches of 869 league meeting two weeks ago.

Club President R. L. Cook in the redo, Tex., tied with him but was for failing to meet Max Sci district court room of the county out-ranked under the rules. o'clock, for another checkup, In a meeting last Wednesday it was found that that campaign was some \$950 short of its objective of \$2,500 and the workers pitched in with renewed effort toward completing the drive.

Tony Rego, the newly appointed manager, is due in town the latter part of the week to initiate plans for the coming season. Rego has been winding up several business deals at his home in Tulsa the past two weeks. A contract has not yet been

signed with the new leader but that formality is expected to be taken care of as soon as Rego appears.
Work on the West Fifth and San Antonio streets plant is being delayed until his arrival.

Riggs And Sabin Bermuda Winners

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Mar. 15 (P)—After three days of competi-tion, the annual Bermuda championships look just about like any in it rather than in national tour-neys of more impressive size, meet United States.

A couple of prominent players from the United States were eliminated in yesterday's third round Maine to Florida. The eight who vitation event national in scope, Orange, N. J., lost to G. Godsell, when the veteran Gil Hall of won the title before a crowd of are Long Island university and St. and Millicent Hirsh, young New 15,735 in Madison Square Garden John's of Brooklyn, representing York star, was beaten by Marta last night in the "tournament of the metropolitan district with two Barnett, but that didn't help the the San Francisco Olympic club champions" banded together as an of the east's strongest squads, Bermuda representatives any, for all picking opponents who put up castern team to meet the western Roanoke college of Salem, Va., and William Freisenbruch, the island's No. 1 player, lost to the defending Tonight's opening games pit un-Survivors in the round of eight

pions of the Border conference and today were Bobby Riggs, top-seedthe St. John's Redmen against ed star from Chicago, Sabin, Godsell, John Shostrom of Chicago Two mid-western entries, Brad- Frank Guernsey, finals last night and demonstrated of Chicago, were given first round Sutter of New York, Morey Lewis ley Tech of Peoris, Ill., and Loyola champion from Rice Institute, Cliff byes and will meet tonight's win- of Kenyon college, Ohio, and Tex-ners in the semi-final round Mon-arkana, Ark, and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore.

TECH FORWARD IS FIRST IN BORDER LEAGUE SCORING

New Mexico Aggles, Border conference titlists, placed three players Team Today among the first 10 high scorers for the season just ended, but top honors were taken by Marshall Brown, brilliant Texas Tech for-

In third place was Joe Jackson, Bulldogss, a team that scored a New Mexico Aggie center with 230 clean sweep over the locals in a points followed by Bauman Roper, previous meeting played on the lo-Texas Tech, with 198.

TAMPA Fig. Mar 15 (49-Meltreasury department, won the na- being extended to three sets. tional mid-winter pistol championmatches of 869.

Local Netters TUCBON, Aris., Mar. 15 (49-The Play Midland

> Pit House Against Wayne Lanham

Brown hit the basket for 258. The Big Spring high school ten-points to head Kiko Martines of his team seeks its first victory of the Aggles with 225, statistics re-the 1939 campaign in Midland this eased by loop officials showed to afternoon when it goes into act against the Midland high se

> cal courts. Making the trip along with Mar-vin House, singles player, Jack Rice, the Bowden prothers, Hollis and Donald, and Coach Wayne Matthews will be the girls doubles team, Roe Taylor and Martha Ehlman, who did not play against the

Bulldogs on the last occasion Feature match will pit He against Wayne Lanham, Lanha ton R. Rogers of the United States in their last meeting won out after

LONDON, Mar. 15 UP-To The .22 calibre rapid fire match Farr paid a fine of \$3,750 and was Workers in the campaign for also was won by Rogers, with a reinstated today by the British funds here were due to gather with score of 196. H. B. Carter of Laboxing control board. The fine was

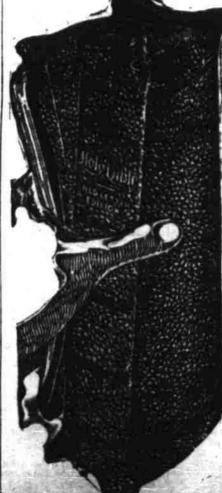


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TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS— LAWSON MAY BE TRADED

for a repeat of their last year

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 15 (A)-

Entries for the seventh annual

BETTERS 1938 FIELD

tors will trade pitcher Jimmy Shong to Detroit for Roxie Lawson. Both flingers had disappointing seasons last year and Del Ba- GET HITTING KNACK ker of the Tigers is said to favor

NOT UNANIMOUS

way he's getting the Detroit Tigers and Lou Finney leading the way. into condition, but some of those from his players are a trifle left-handed. After one of the long, hard ACTION AGAINST PHILLIES workouts, Boots Poffenberger re- NEW BRAUNFELS - Manager

DON PADGETT'S EFFORTS BEHIND PLATE COSTLY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fig. — Don Padgett, the outlieder the St. Louis Cardinals are trying to convert inte a catcher, probably will be on the BATON ROUGE, La.—Ti

ORLANDO, Fig. — The latest the plate, He dissocated a spoulder make the rounds in the yesterday as the Cards were takBill Terry follows John McGraw's methods of drilling on defensive Washington camp is that the Sens-ing a 10-2 thumping from Cincin-

ATHLETICS SUDDENLY

LAKE CHARLES, La .- A sudden resurgence of batting power has struck the Philadelphia Ath-LAKELAND, Fla.-Manager Del recent exhibitions. It came to light Baker has been receiving compli-in yesterday's camp game with Bob ments from all observers on the Johnson, Dick Siebert, Wally Moses

marked, "I'm glad they don't have are lights in this park." And Vern Browns will have a chance this Kennedy added, "It gets kind of monotonous after the first 10 hours."

Fred Haney of the St. Louis Browns will have a chance this week to find out what second baseman Johnny Berardino and short-stop Sig Gryska can do. Since Red Kress and Don Heffner still are holdouts, these Texas league cruits will see action against

play. To Zeke Bonura it's a source of constant amazement, Says Zeke, "It beats all how those plays unravel themselves when you've got somebody to show you how it's

ROOKIE SOLVING 2ND BASE PROBLEMS OF TRIBE

NEW ORLEANS-The Cleveland been solved, at least for one day. Given his first chance at the keystone, rookie Jim Shilling acc 10 chances faultlessly against New Orleans, started one double play and pivoted on two others.

MULCAHY TO WORK TODAY

NEW BRAUNFELS -- Manager Doc Prothro of the Phillies optimistic again as he picked Pas-seau, Butcher and ntuically to pitch against the St. Louis Browns to-day, "There's a different sort of spirit smong the boys bow," he said. "If we get any kind of pitch-ing we'll win."

Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be con-strued as necessarily reflecting, the editorial epinion of The Her-ald.—Editor's Note).

It has been increasingly obvious

and particularly so since the reat appeasement of Munich—that

restern civilization cannot come to

erms with the Nazi-Fascist con-

entions of government, econe

ed by Mr. Henry L. Stime

But, like Hamlet, the western de-

rather to accept the ills they know

of than fly to others that they

know not of. Behind the attempts at conciliation and at appeaser

war, a horror which can only testi-

the Hitler regime should fall.

Mussolini regimes stand between

their people and bolshevism has

been one of the more successful oits of Fascist strategy.

Let us look this bogey in the face.

way likely. I can consider only 'wo

Fascist regimes continue in power

rebellion

mmunistic states.

New York Times.

AFTER HITLER, WHAT?

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AT LEAST A START TOWARD PEACE

Leaders of the American Federaon of Labor may have some ound for challenging the practity of the six-point plan proposby the Congress of Industrial contentions. But to assert that was not even designed for sericonsideration" does not conbute materially to the negotia-ns launched by President Rooseveit nor will it be enough to satis-ty the rank and file interest of labor in closing the breach that has ted between A. F. of L. and

On the surface the C.I.O. plan cars a very reason: ble one. It of the two major groups, but id call in also the independent d brothrehoods as a make ht to keep the peace. It would ide that neither John L. Lewis, an of C.LO., nor president of the federation, head the new American of Labor, Mr. Green would be pensioned and Mr. Lewis presumably would devote himself to his presidency of the United Mine Workers of America.

here are, however, many lesser int of union officialdon down through the structure of stituent unions, craft and in-trial, national and local. There re many questions of jurisdiction be threshed out in determining one what fields these unions shall entitled to draw members with

question with much validity point in the C.I.O. plan which d give the Lewis group equal mitation in the new organ-n with the much older and Although each claims a member-ship of 4,000,000, the probabilities are that a much larger proportion of this number is actually paid up and in good standing in the A. F. an in its rival. However, the is likely to feel that the has given an earnest of and that the responsibility on the federation to prove its lingness in the subsequent ne-tiations to bring forth an even are workable basis for consolida-

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PRINCESS FAWZIA Buys her gowns in Paris

Essair Plane Landing Daily

Essair, Inc., operating an air pas senger service between Amarillo and Houston by way of Big Spring, ow is operating on regular sched les and making stops daily here. Smoothing out of details in con

nection with landings and ticket cales is a task being undertaken by S. W. Marshall, Jr., president of the operating company, who was in Big Spring Tuesday, Marshall's firm inaugurated service some weeks ago, but he was unable to follow up" inaugural schedules because of a long siege of illness. "We are getting things shaped up now," he said, "and are ready to offer attractive service from the sair plane, southbound, arrives here norning at 8:45, departs for San Angelo, Austin and Houston at 9 o'clock. The northbound ship

For a time, landings were irregu lar, but daily schedules are being followed now. The Essair ship refuels here regularly, purchasing siderable supply of gasoline at the local airport,

here at 4:15, departs 10

MAN'S DEATH IS RULED ACCIDENT

HOUSTON, Mar. 15 479-Justice of the Peace J. N. Gourlay of Chambers county returned a verdict of accidental death after Frank A. Farda, 58, was killed with

a shotgun at his summer home on Trinity bay yesterday. Farda, secretary-manager of the Standard Rice company here until his resignation two months ago, was climbing through a barried-wire fence when the gun was dis-

By The AP Feature Service CAIRO, Egypt-The world has ood reason to be interested in the marriage, March 16, of the Persian crown prince and the King of Egypt's sister.

In the first place, the brideom, Mohamed Riza Pahlevi, 19, is the son of one of the world's richest men, while the bride, Priness Fawzia, 17, is a beauty from the land of Cleopatra. That's a ice dish for the romantics. The politicalty-minded will be

ore interested in the fact that the marriage links the thrones of two leading Mohammedan kingoms, Iran (Persia) and Egypt, at restless time in history ... a time when Moslems dream of a new

The Shah has reared his heir as soldier. Iran's ruler, once a Persoldier; deposed the sultan in 1925; and mounted the fabled "Peacock vital to Europe.

Both Riza and Fawnia have been Both Riza and Fawaia lines. The reared along western lines. The monies; the civil ceremony at inability to deal with greater tail, slender Fawzia never has Cairo, and the religious ceremony greater extensions of territory and worn the veil; she buys her gowns at Teheran, capital of Iran. In true acquisition of hostile populations. sch and English, and is a skill-

a vital commercial and strategic brate for a week. to her, however, could not rule.

Farouk's royal yacht will carry the bridal party to Iran. Cairo has is promised. planned an Arabian nights spectacle of splendor and the city excts a million visitors.

Two Ceremonies There will be two wedding cere- home.

FIRE SO INTENSE IT CAUSES RAIN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Mar, 15 (A)—A fire so huge it generated rain slowly ate into nearly 15,000 acres of muck soil in the Everglades west of here today.

The smoke pall over the blazing area obscured the sun and delayed air traffic between Miami and the north. Acres of sawgrass, baked by the heat, caused the flames to spread rapidly.

From the smoke a slow drizzle

of muddy rain fell, caused by the TESTIMONY OPENS heat of the fire.

Ernest Carson, Mismi meteorol- IN TRIMBLE TRIAL ogist, said blazes of such extent and intensity are rare, but when causes a large column of air to ing Wiley Tomlinson near Menard ascend rapidly, expanding as it five years ago. rises. The expansion brings on Selection of condensation of water vapor which ed yesterday.

past 15 months has lowered seri-ously the water level in the Everglades, making fires easily started and difficult to combat. Two hundred men with plows, tractors and NOT REAL THING drags made little headway against the blase, one of the largest in the histor of white men in Florida.

MAYOR EXONERATED



PRINCE MOHAMED BIZA

worn the veil; she buys her gowns at Teheran, capital of Iran. In true in Paris; she speaks Arabic, Moslem fashion, Fawzia will not be present at her wedding in Cairo. foundly dissatisfied. ed planist. Iran's crown prince Her witnesses and her prince will But the Austrian was educated in Switzerland. His meet and sign the contract. It will rebellious, and the country has been "westernized" by specify the princely dowry for the only kept down by terror. The besides grumbling is continuous and open. Fawzia's family has ruled Egypt, stavks of jewels. Egypt will cele-

In the land of the Shah-"Vice Regent of God, Shadow of the Al- The German population is natumighty" - Teheran will turn out rally disciplined, highly educated, ccession must be in direct male April 21 for the royal newlyweds. trained and accustomed to method-A lavish ceremony, befitting the pomp of the ancient Persian court, is promised.

A town in Iran has been named in honor of Fawzia, who one day may be queen, and a new marble may be queen, and a new marble palace is being made ready as her

today was free of charges of offi-er to think and plan.

mayor's case over to city commis-

BELTON, Mar. 15 (A)-Testithey occur they frequently gen-erate their own rain. The heat causes a large column of air to

Selection of a jury was complet

OKLAHOMA CITY. Mar. 15 CF If Abe Lincoln winks at you from a \$5 bill, beware.

administrative ability and the pow-Furthermore, it is preposterous

A directed verdict of acquittal to assume that intelligent people in Germany are not thoroughly missioners J. M. McFarlane and aware of both the internal and ex-

er proceedings against municipal professions in Holland, Switzer-reaso officials, District Attorney Fred land, Grance, Great Britain and sible. Erisman recently turned the United States. They conduct correspondence with people abroad. sioners after a Gregg county grand They magnifully had voted the indictment.

falls as rain, he said.

At a previous trial, Trimble and heavy deflicency of rainfall in the slaying, but the court of criminal appeals reversed the case.

lars. They occupy important posi-tions in the Third Reich. They are connected with each other. They have asked each other long ago, after Hitler, what? And they have

There is a very large body

they envisage is not communist. It will be, if they succeed, a new sort of democratic republic.

It may interest American readers to know that they have drawn a great deal of inspiration from the American system of government. They want a federal republic, with

-The Herald's Serial Story -

Old Home Week Murder

By Phoebe Attoood Taytor

Chapter 10 DUMMY WITH DROPSY division of powers and a strong At breakfast Assy propped the Bertha chatted on, and when she official program against his colice showed any signs of running down, executive—a system much more like ours than like the British and

Their plan is to divide Germany into states. For this purpose Prussia as a state of federated Germany would be reduced to make her more nearly the size of the other states.

These states would have cultural ment, economics, religion or law; self-government and many of the prerogatives enjoyed by the states of the American Union. But there would be a strong federal government, with control over foreign policy, trade, finance, currency and a large measure of regulation of

ive in a perpet-ial state of fear of aggression and resistance to or-In the economic field the new federal republic would retain a large amount of state capitalism, but in limited areas, outside of ganised, syste-matte internal which free enterprise would be enbility of the concouraged and released from a great inued existence number of the existing restrictions and controls. They would probably THOMPSON the western have to abrogate the debta world of the two systems which we roughly call Fascism and de-mocracy was most lucidly present-Nazi Reich and start with a new currency on a new basis, as Ger-many did once before in 1923. on in his

For the time being at least they essay on international affairs pub-liabed last week as a letter to "The would have to retain foreign trade be to achieve as quickly as possi-ble economic liberation internally mocracles confronting Germany have been inclined until recently and externally.

They would restore intellectual freedom and repeal the Nuremberg racial laws, which they consider utterly nonsensical.

has been not only the horror of Jews still resident in Germany would have the full restitution of fy to the growing intelligence of their rights as citizens. The re-the human race, not only the patriation of all those who have awareness of a relative lack of left would not be encouraged for left would not be encouraged for military preparation but a fear of economic reasons. what will happen in Germany if They would put the executive

in the hands of a president or a chancellor and a strong gov-"After Hitler, communism," has ernment responsible to the pe been the terrified whisper of connot to the parliaments, and they would not restore the party sysservatives. And of course this whisper is a shout when uttered by spokesmen of the Fascist dictator-The Fourth Reich of which they ships. The sedulous cultivation of fream will not be a single-party the idea that only the Hitler and

state or a many-party state but a no-party state. It will have a bicameral parliament, the upper house representing the states and the lower house selected from electoral districts. Let us ask whether this is in any A candidate would be nominated by being able to get a certain min-

sets of conditions under which it imum of signatures on a popular is likely. First, if the Nazi and petition asking for his nomination, He would be personally responsiwithout war, with their enormous onomic and social problems con- party. In this way the planners of the tinually mounting, these regimes will themselves evolve into bolsho-In this way the planners of the Asey nodded. "History marches away. Probably over by the gar-Fourth Reich hope to make real past, or Chance-to-get-a-good-rest den. Asey, this lad's got us. D you

They have stready gone a long way in this direction. Such respect estied, since the Third Reich has no responsible leaders but a single for private property as still exists leader irremovable and responsible is granted as a favor, not as a to no one but himself and his own In both Italy and Germany Jewish citizens have been, in practice if not in theory, totally robbed. As As far as Austria and the Sude-

tenland are concerned, the plan is in illustration, a German Jewish either to incorporate them as fed-citizen—of a family which has eneral states, or to relinquish them got some beachnium felly entered." one, an' he's got a shotgun, that joyed its citizenship for generations provided the other nations of the has been removed from his house Danubian Basin, formerly incorpo-Gobelins, carpet, jewels and even rated or partially incorporated in ong-worn furs.

The confication of income in the Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Yugo-Slavia-will create a The Nazi and Fascist regimes Danubian Federation independent give my prize for 'em right now." I've been wodering about the buil must conciliate the masses. They of but friendly to Germany, In this ed to conciliate any small |case they would prefer to see Ausgroups of wealthy people. They tria and the Sudetenland in that have them under their thumb anyfederation.

In the Fourth Reich, religious teaching will be compulsory for all school children. But their parents The other condition under which these states might fall into chaos will be allowed to decide whether they wish them to be instructed in the Protestant, Catholic of Jewish religions.

The planners of the Federated German Republic envisage as their But the Austrian population is greatest gesture toward the outside world total disarmament. They are tion in Europe disarms, vis-a-vis But chaotic revolution is not in the nature of the German people. of this a new era of economic prosperity and of real peace. They will, however, maintain a very strong riminds me. Did Slade come here this morning for me?" sary during reconstruction. They will abandon all claims to colonies, do you make of him?" ship. In the trade groups, among liability and not an asset in the yours?" modern world. They will advocate sions are men with executive and

They hope that the birth of the Federal German Republic will mean the beginning of an eventual federation of all the nations of Europe.

Otto Staerker, who heard the case ternal condition of their country, as fantastic as the Third Reich. It going to support my mother if I to fix up? Do I hear that Mrs. Randin Gladewater city hall.

They go in and out of Germany; is only fantastic because we are accountry. I said. But he said I was

read, foreign newspapers merly were politically aligned from They read, foreign newspapers therry were pointed by the extreme right to the extreme science, isolated it intellectually nomic journals. And they are paleft who today dream of this re-

collapsed in blood and revolution.

That was followed by a brief period of communism in Bavaria, with Sparticist risings all over What they want is to

off of private enterprise, liberty running into license, proportional representation to diffuse responsibility and weak central government wait and work for the German liberations.

They don't want this back.

And this was followed by the state of the government of those who wait and work for the German liberations.

They don't want this back.

And this was followed by the state of state socialism. But the word that fires the German heart today is "frethait."—freedom!

and began with a town fing-rais- sleepwaiking, Bertha shut up like ing at nine-thirty. School children, a ciam and retired to the kitchen. the chorus, and the soprano would

"Aha," Asey said. "Render is right, but rend'd be better—" he

After "America" and "Billings- town. gate Beautiful," the remainder of The door was open, and the the morning was devoted to a re-house was empty. On an unmade union of Old Settlers at the various bed were laid out immaculate churches, an address of welcome white manner trousers and a blue at the Town Hall, and at twelve coat with brass buttons. There thirty there was to be a luncheon were fish hooks and lines on the for the lambs, given by the selectmen in the Women's Club Parlor. "I bet," Asey said, "he's playin' The sheep and goats had to buy hookey an goas fishin. But—" themselves a box lunch, which a A young man came to the door footnote described to the last as Assy just.

open air concert at the canopied dance floor next to the ball park. fun for all, and the movies were and the of. right on deck with two brand new features for the price of one, free souvenirs, a sterling-silver-plated coffee urn for the prize ticket, and a hand to nim from the shop Mickey Mouse to boot. Every where Bue was taking care of a thing ended up with fireworks dozen customers, Lane, in carry Events marked with an asterisk anaki punts a . a flangel shire, would be broadcast.

he told Bertha as she brought in an' old before my time. If they keep ace, ta up that pace all week till Sunday, tage in being nonuescopic and they'll be limp silvers of skin an anote seem the in uniform don't

"Tomorrow's Governor's Day," other way a sund. Asey, this outly Bertha said. "Three governors ness is not so hot."

It'll be like today, except all the "Cs. t'ind any it things to do with them, and speeches and a banquet. Thurs not a toing, he stood in a fine day's Billingsgate Day. Tag day what s the matter?" for the new hospital they want, and they're going to lay the cor- area," / ey sa,d, Everything's to do with the town, counsed three last night." sort of. Friday's Historical Day."
"What's that?"

said honestly. "Speeches, I guess, and drives to points of interest, like after I'm tarong a with this mayer didn't sand, and where they think know."

malade," Asey said, "it gets my that shell an we got to find it vote right now. Couldn't enter here." He pulled out his wallet and im- end of it. We might find out who pressively counted out ten crisp sought any deer ball at Harry'sone-dollar bills.

Exploitation "For me?" Bertha's eyes opened

what with money leapin' around, someone, ain't it, Lane?" Bertha, tell me about Sunday, an' What's Sunday?

too-

"Say," Asey interrupted, "that

"Seems all right. Friend of

colonies and a collaborative effort town. It wasn't much fun, he talks quiet, we can't cope with any more all the time. He said it was wrong for me to work here. Can you beat it? Like I told him, anyone who some of the customers approached works here is lucky. Good room, the figures. and food, and wages, and you aled to believe that anything being exploited. I looked up 'exreasonable and intelligent is impos- ploit' in the dictionary, and it said. From drank in the information brilliant achievement.' I couldn't Perhaps it is fantastic, but there see anything wrong about thet, are people in Germany who for Aunt Sara laughed when I asked

fall in catastrophe if they can prevent it. And they are preparing to prevent it.

They are reviewing the history bulk of its productive processes into armaments and started out on prevent it.

Now, what the German people want is not a red dictatorship in

with Sparticist risings all over Germany.

These were quelled by the first German Republic, the Republic of despotte decrees; of civilian rights and immunities; of intellectual and religious freedom, and of colinboraafter Hitler, what? And they have been preparing for the after Hitler. I have no doubt whatsoever that they are also preparing to bring that period about at the first opportunity.

And the Fourth Reich which The Weimar Republic was a rolligious freedom, and of collaborative mixture of all the half-baked libertion with the rest of the western all ideas of the 19th century with world. They want a regime in harmony with Germany's great cultural and intellectual traditions; a off of private enterprise, liberty running into license, proportional representation to diffuse responsitive wait and work for the German liberty wait and work for the German liberty.

her, and said exploit meant my

cup and read doggedly through the Asey supplied new subjects. Grad-Tuesday was Old Settlers' Day, but at the barest a grestion of her

"Huh," Asey said. -He took his roadster from the garage and grove over to the little one-roomed house Slade had built told Bertha, the Leaches' cook. or himself on the outskirts

stuffed olive.

The afternoon was more or less mutilated by baseball, Billingsgate All-Stars versus Phillirick's Fire-nim / Vell, if you do, tell all ne's. works Nine. That night, Upjohn's got work to do, and to get to the Merrymakers would hold a grand You'n riall in a hurry. If this is the

way he-Free. The midway carnival offered Into a bit, and-yellow-draped car

Asey drang and the beach road to dell addon, dane waved

Asey sighed. "Just readin' it," was too using a law ninower, he told Bertha as she brought in a.u. "now as you do it?"
more coffee, "makes me feel tire." "Rumpled my hair, wirtled my

> "Cu. t I am any wace of a shell?" "I've raised high and low, and

"I'm look,n' at them fool fig-". hose dummies nerstone of a new library addition. . he, o are four of 'em. I only

"One fell down," Lane said. "It was on the ground this morning. "I don't know, much," Bertha mas dropmy. It's fallen down four times since. I'm going to mend it where the British nearly landed Listen, from where those balls in 1812, and where the Pilgrims were in the wail, he stood in about the line of you and the house and ble to the electors and not to a those Icelanders passed by. You that hig pine. That's the line, I know what distance wouldn't

the leadership principle which, in Day. Go on."
The Third Reich, is completely trav"Saturday's Cape Cod Day. Asey nodded. "No shall, no That's going to be swell. Water nothin'. the can't tell anythin' sports and field sports. All the about any gun unless we have that towns got teams entered. Yacht shell, Whyn't he use a pistol so s races, golf matches at the club, we'd have somethin' to work on and all. Dances and a Great Mam-with a bullet? Anyway, without math Ball, all free. And that's the his shell we can't tell the gun, an' day they give the prizes for the ex- without the gun we can't tell the positions at the Town Hall. I've man, An' even if we guess so he-"If it's anythin' like your mar-don't shave a thing. We got to find

popovers, could you? No, I sup- ""robably." Lane said, "the gent pose they are kind of perishable, thought of that, and deposited the "-robably," Lane said, "the gent Say, I tell you what. I'm goin' to shells and gun out in the Atlantic.

But the bail could have been bought in Timoucktoo," Asey said. "It's like tryin' to find out where someone bougat a stick of chewin "For the popovers. 'Course, you gum from the wrapper. This is got to figger it's only six dollars, aind of a clever way of killing

"We've got a dozen shotgun then I won't have to look at that murders on the files," Lane said. yallery-blue program any more. "One since 1914. We still putter around with it in our spare time. "Church Day. Did I tell you I sort of think, Asey, you're not world total disarmament. They are convinced that if the strongest nation in Europe disarms viscovities and maskers, and the dig in for the winter. All you've band? And the summer camps, got is the fact that she was killed the same, and there will result out Mike Slade has some sort of show, gun out here."

"And the laugh." "That? It's probably a real live icon, or someone faking. And have you thought, Asey, that there are Bertha hesitated. "What soing to be a lot of fireworks to

"It's proyin' on me," Assy said . . . "Too much free noise for our lad. the open door for all nations in all of times when he first came to might be able to keep one morder "I went out with him a couple to fire under cover of. While we Gimme the wrench-

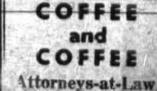
He bent over the hwnmower as

"Mornin"," he looked up and Fantastic? It is not anything like else'd I work. I ask him. Who's The two local women in the

"Ilipess in the family," Jane said. "I'd be giad to tackie the footstool-oh, and Mrs. Porter's things!" "I'll have to take 'em piece-

meal," Asey said—all this conver-sation had been previously arranged "they're sort of breakable. an' need a lot of packin'. I'll be round for 'em. Thanks." He notided towards Lane. "If he don't do a good job for you, let me So long."

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City Due To Finish Year **Under Budget**

City of Big Spring stands in fair position to end its fiscal year well under the budget, the February financial statement showed Wed

At the end of February, the report disclosed, the city was \$8,636 under budget appropriations for 11 months of the fiscal year. With the sirport project, which has been producing the bulk of the over-run at a standstill, there were indications that the last month on the city financial calendar would also show and under-run.

General fund receipts for Febru ary amounted to \$13,193, including \$169 in current taxes and \$1,374 in delinquent taxes. The interest and transfer, which, with expenditures, required \$17,982 of the general the month. However, the cash bal-ance in the general fund stood at

For the month there was a net under-run of \$976, only the airport showing a sizeable excess—\$2,584. The water department was \$1,660 under its appropriation for Febru ary. For the year the water de-partment was \$17,036 under its estimated disbursements, the park department \$2,154 under its allotment. The airport was \$14,836 over, showing an expenditure of \$25,000. Water revenues during February

totaled \$8,193, a gain of \$253 over January and \$32 more than for February a year ago. Total cash on hand was \$89,920, the interest and sinking fund con-

taining \$52,899 of the amount. The swimming pool and park system balance roce from \$753 to \$808 during February. The cemetery fund, also a non-tax revenue unit like the swimming pool, had a decline from \$596 to \$301 due to

Trains

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would be operated for another fou months—a "test period" wherebysit would be ascertained if revenu from the two trains could be boost ed to a paying basis—then, if the trains were not "in the black" and another application filed for dis-continuance, the C. of C. would not

Concensus at Tuesday's direc tore' meeting was that the ma-jority of Big Spring business enterprises want to see the train service continued; and that the railroad application as spokesman

Accordingly, the chamber commerce will be represented by In the 70th District Court has been scheduled for Saturday, at the courthouse in Big Spring.

The railroad has said that mail service between here and Sweet- C-C COMMITTEES water would be continued by truck; SLATED TO MEET and that passenger service would not be greatly hurt, since diminishing business indicates little desire for the service. Express busines would be affected.

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Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Wallace, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. H. A. Reid of Coahoma who has been critically ill of pneumonia, was somewhat better late Wednesday afternoon. He remained under an oxygen tent portion of the time.

Mrs. J. W. Berryhill of the Palace camp, who recently underwent major surgery, was improv-

ing Wednesday.
Dr. Amos R. Wood continued to improve Wednesday, following major surgery several days ago. Mrs. Jetta Reid of Chicago,

has been in the hospital since January 21, when she suffered multiple fracture of the pelvis and leg who her car overturned on the west highway following a blowout, will leave the hospital Saturday for her nome. She will be accompanied on the train by Miss LaJuan Gilmore, nurse at the hospital.

Public Records

Building Permit Jesse Rhine to construct awning at 102 Main street, cost \$50.

Mrs. W. R. Stone and Speck hearing on the application, which Miller versus Roadway Transportation Co., suit for damages

Two important committee mee merce for this week. At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday

per is to ponder the T. & P. proposal to discontinue service en passenger trains No. 3 and No. 4 beween Big Spring and Sweetwater. trade extension committee, sump. m. Friday and invited any others Chust, the capital. nterested in a trades day celebration to participate in the meeting.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

THE DISTRICT COURT OF TEXAS IN BANKRUPTCY,

In the matter of Rufus Nathanie Davidson, doing business as David-son Grocery & Market, No. 1850 in Bankruptcy, Abilene, Texas, March

BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR. REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY To the Creditors of Rufus Nathaniel Davidson of Big Spring in the county of Howard and Discrict aforesaid, a bankrupt, Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of March A. D. 1939, the said Rufus Nathaniel Davidson was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 25th day of March A.D., 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. neeting of his creditors will be held

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy

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FOR SALE Household Goods

USED furniture for sale: One bed room suite; one dining room suite; one radio and odds and ends of furniture. J. B. Bloan Bonded Storage and Transfer. 100 Nolan Street, Big Spring. WE have stored in Big Spring, one baby grand piano, also one Spinet Console; would like to sell at factory cost rather than ship." Information, write Mr. Bracken, & Wholesele Dept., P. O. Box 861, Dallas, Texas.

REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel pups, America's most popular dog; males, females; black and buff. R. E. Choate. 305B West 8th, Big Spring. Phone 1008.

Miscellaneous ARB you suffering from asthma, sinus, hay fever, head colds? Get relief with Q.P. Inhalant, made by Mayo Bros. Sold here by Col-

FOR immediate sale: 263 Chinese Eim trees, all sizes, closing out at half price. Who wants a bar-gain? Grady Acuff, Coahoma,

Bohemia

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Ukraine was methodically being occupied by Hungary's army, obviously by arrangement with Ger-

In snow, sleet and slush Ger many's armed forces - already many's armed forces — already MARKETS poured over the Bohemian-Moravian border in ever increasing num

Beginning "unofficially" last night with Moracska-Ostrava, they successively took possession today vousness today over Europe of Igiau, Brno, Theresienstadt, events and many shares dropped Kruschau, Witkowitz, Melnik, Mi- one to four points before the sel chaelkovitz, Mistek, Olmuetz, Pilsen and Prague.

The precise form the relationship of Bohemia-Moravia to the rest of the German reich would take was something which Hitler

Hungary Demanding Full Ruling Powers

BUDAPEST, Mar. 15 (A)-The Hungarian government today backed up its armies which were ocings are slated by the chamber of cupying Carpatho-Ukraine by send- est since the upturn began in Febing an ultimatum to the local gov- ruary. erament of the territory demandlegislative committee of the chamgiven the Hungarian general staff

by 8 p. m. tonight. Hungarian troops were within 13 miles of the Polish border in Car-Charles Frost, chairman of the patho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) when moned his group to meet at 7:30 demand to Augustin Volosin, premier of Carpatho-Ukraine, at

The ultimatum demanded he hand over all actual powers to the Hungarian general staff, and said 5.00. that prompt acceptance would prevent bloodshed."

An Hungarian general staff comnunique said the commander of THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF had asked under a white flag for a delay of five days to complete vacuation of his men.

> In reply the Hungsrian command lemanded that the Czechs lay down their arms immediately. However, negotiations for an agreement con-

WARSAW, Mar. 15 (AP)-Hungarian troops marching into the down, Carpatho-Ukraine section of old Cotton regiona l capital, Chust, reports aching Warsaw said.

With temperatures in the moun ainous district far below freezing, Hungary's forces advanced with difficulty, aiming toward the Pol-

SERVICE MAN TO BE HERE MARCH 23-24

Announcement has been made that Granville Routh, field representative of the State Service office, will be in Big Spring on TO PRESENT KBST
March 23 and 24 to assist war vetPROGRAM THURSDAY a regular visitor bere, will be avail able to service men througho critory for the two days.

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so 2-room duplex. Apply 210 North Gregg.

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garages. 1101 West Third.

FIVE-room unfurnished house.

910 Johnson, Phone 1330.

TWO-room furnished apar all bills paid. See Mrs. M 1110 Main St.

FOR RENT Apartments

ONE room furnished apartm nice yard for trailer house. Gregg.

WO-room furnished apartment light and water furnished; elec-tric refrigeration; \$15 per month Apply Old Hillside Dairy Place. 507 East 17th; 3-room unfurnish apartment; private bath; bills paid. Apply 302 Lincoln. Phone 340.

NICELY furnished 2-room apart-ment; electric refrigeration; ga-rage; couple only, 2008 Runnels, Apply at 209 West 21st St. APARTMENTS; new; furnished and unfurnished; hot water; bill paid; trailer space; near high schoo; quiet neighborhood. 1696 Nolan.

FURNISHED apartment; three rooms and bath; couple only; lo-cated at 208 East 6th. Apply 600

F SOMETHING nice is wanted in a bedroom, phone 1825 or call at 603 East Third. Also 3-room furnished apartment.

THREE-room apartment; nicely furnished; bills paid; couple only. 500 NW 9th. Phone 523. TWO-room furnished apartment private bath; electric refrigera-tor; all bills paid, 107 West 22nd FURNISHED apartment; extra

high class; see Mrs. Musgrove at 307 1/2 West 8th. THREE-room unfurnished apartment at 202 Goliad. Also nice bedroom for gentleman only at 500 Goliad. Apply 500 Goliad.

TWO-room furnished apartment a

THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; bills paid, 508 Bell.

ODESSANS BOOST LIVESTOCK SHOW

Wall Street NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (AP)-The

stock market had a spell of nering passed its crest.

The composure security markets ad shown in face of the latest Nazi drive to the east appeared to have been upset by comment calling the German march into Bohemis a shock to confidence and announcing postponement of a visitors touched at Hobbs, N. M., THIRD TERM QUERY ission to Berlin. Many brokers, however, thought stocks had been due for a setback after the rise the last two weeks. Leading shares rallied a bit as the selling lifted in the afternoon but losses generally were the larg-

CHICAGO, Mar. 15 (AP) (USDA) Salable hogs 7,000; top 7.90; good 400-500 lbs. packing sows 6.50-75. Salable cattle 8,000; calves 509; early top 13.65; bulk steers 9.25-

12,00: choice heifers up to 11.25; light vealers 8.50-9.50. Salable sheep 8,000; good to choice lambs 8.75-9.15; choice ewes

PORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Mar. 15 (A) (USDA) - Cattle salable 1,300; calves salable 800; most cows 4.50bulls 5.00-6.50; slaughter 6.50; calves largely 6.00-8.00; good qualified stock steer calves quotable from 8,50-9.50,

Hogs salable 1,600; top 7.10; paid by city butchers; packer top 7.00; packing sows mostly 6.00-6.25. from Fort Worth Tuesday with 10 Spring high school were presenting Sheep salable 2,000; wooled and club boys after spending Monday comprehensive arguments for and lambs 6.50-6.75; shorn aged wethers Fat Stock show.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Mar. 15 (JP)-Cotton futures closed 1 higher to

Mch8.76 8.69 May8.36 8.29 July8:16 7.71 7.76 Spot nominal; middling 9.68.

Americanization school will be pro sented over KBST in a 15-minut program Thursday at 11:30 a. m. All of the program time will be devoted to the work of the music department with numbers by the schoral club and a group of pupils from the first and second grades Numbers by the rhythm band,

& PHILIPS

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FOR RENT: Space suitable for of-fice. See Cal Boykin, Manager REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE or trade: 5-room and bath; frame house and lot. Would take car as down payment, Ap-ply 1197 Sycamore.

Business Property FOR LEASE: Brick building at 300 Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner. Miscellaneous

WANT TO BUY: Small house if priced right and well located. Write Box WWW, % Herald. ONE fourth block; 4-room house East Fourth Street, priced to sell. Three residence lots Cole and Strayhorn; bargain for cash. 292 acre farm; well of water and

fair improvements; good commu-nity; priced \$15 per acre. Rube 8 Martin. Phone 740 or 861. AUTOMOTIVE just overhauled. Call 1884 after 5:30 p. m.

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PHILLIPS SAYS good rates for two; plenty to eat; laundry included. 1711 Gregg. Phone 562. OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 15 (AP) Gov. Leon C. Phillips expressed belief yesterday the proposed Deni-36 son reservoir on the Red river FOUR-room modern unfurnished would inundate more potential oil house; good garage; at 608 East 15th. Apply at 619 East 15th. production than the estimated \$56,

000,000 cost of the project. The opinion was in connection with a state senate bill waiving the state's mineral rights in state school land sold for public purposes

"I'd certainly not give blanke mission to take royalty away from school children for the next hur norther, approximately 30 Odessans dred years, to accommodate some-swept in from the north Tuesday body's whim on a PWA project," afternoon to whoop it up for the the governor said.

Sand Hills Hereford show starting The bill as originally written at Odessa Thursday and continuing would have waived the state's mineral rights if the land were sold L. C. English, manager of the for hydro-electric projects. It had Odessa chamber and head of the been requested by the PWA, to redelegation of trippers composed of move obstructions to the Red river nembers of his unit and of the project. Odessa junior chamber, said that a

tour was slated for the ter- lieve the amended bill would pass ritory south of Odessa on Wednes- both houses.

Seminole and Lamesa. They ar TURNED OFF BY rived with accompaniment of sirens and attracted considerable MRS. ROOSEVELT attention for themselves and their HOUSTON, Mar. 15 (49-Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt told quirers here last night the question PORT WORK AWAITS of whether her husband would seek a third term as president should be directed to him, In a question-and-answer session

project was virtually ended Wed- after a lecture, she again ex- Davidson of altering United States nesday pending approval of a new pressed disapproval of the proposed constitutional amendment At the same time, the city cailing for a referendum before planned to move asphalt shooting war could be declared by the Unit-equipment for the state hospital ed States. driveway job which is slated to be Asked "the real motive for the started Thursday. Asphalt for the proposed visit of the king and surfacing of the semi-circular queen of Epgland to America"

SALES TAX

show, the group visited the pack- the affirmative, represented by

ing plants, a large mail order house, Jacqueline Faw and Nettijean Car-

While the legislature was ad-

Woody Cason, Vernon Payne

Wayne Nance and Tillman Bryant.

Mrs. Marie Baird accompanied. Guesta for the day were Bill

King, Royce Satterwhite, H. P. Steck, and J. C. Sewell, Wink, was

a visiting Lion. J. H. Greene intro-

as new members. The program was

Paving of the drive is being actwo countries. complished with WPA labor, county trucks, and city asphalt and roller STUDENTS PRESENT equipment. ARGUMENTS ON

CLUB BOYS RETURN FROM FORT WORTH

O. P. Griffin, county agent, and vancing an income tax bill at Aus-Norvin Smith, father of one of the tin Wednesday noon, the boys and county's 4-H club boys, returned girls debate teams of the Big shearing lambs 4.75 down; shorn at the Soutowestern Exposition and against the adoption of a uniform sales tax before the Lions club. In addition to going through the In the end the club decided that

> a zoo and enjoyed an outing at ter, had won a decision over the negative, led by Howard Hart and The trip, financed by the cham-George Hatch. The teams appear per of commerce and proceeds ed under the direction of their from concessions at the district coach, Eloise Haley. The Sunny Side quartet took the ivestock show here, was made at a cost of only \$4 per person. The club by storm and had to offer two group left here Sunday and re-encore numbers. Its members are

GOOD RESULTS IN SALE OF TUBES

turned Tuesday afternoon

Popularity of the Goodyear Life ruard tube is being demonstrated duced Otis Grafa and L. M. Harris by two Dallas men associated with arranged by F. Charles Landers. dyear, B. L. Drevson and M. B. Hudson. Working on a campaign in association with the Troy Gif-ad Tire Service, Goodyear repre-.ative in Big Spring, the two to

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ampaign through this week,

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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PLAINVIEW GIVEN TEACHERS' SESSION

Texas Teachers association will go today after falling from the sec to Plainview, George Gentry, secretary of the association and member of the executive board, said following his return from an execu-

Lubbock. Big Spring and Lubbock also bid for the convention. Gentry with-drew the local invitation in favor of Plainview for 1940 since Plainview had not yet entertained the gathering. He entered a formal invita

tion for the session in 1941.

Mrs. W. O. Lowe, Big Spring, and Charles Brazzii, Colorado, acompanied Gentry to Lubbock to meet with Claude Honey, Lubbock as the auditing committee of the

TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

FORT WORTH, Mar. 15 (P) Roger Donaldson of Lubbock, Tues day was given a two-year sentence in Leavenworth penitentiary and upon his plea of guilty in federal court here before Judge T.

> -Hear-Fulton Lewis, Jr.

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drive from the highway is due Mrs. Roosevelt said "they want to mentator , every Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p. m. promote good feeling between the Brought to You by

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FALL PROVES FATAL

Alice Kittrell, 61, died in a hospite

Her brother, Pleasant W. Kittre said she was in the habit of re tive meeting Tuesday evening at ing late and apparently had fa

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BLAZE AT DALLAS

Prison Probe Is A Heated Affair

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AUSTIN, Mar. 15 (AP) - The mouldering dispute over the Texas prison system was still screened by smoke today-denled a public conflagration by a house commit tee's insistence it hadn't the au thority to hear accusations an

THE MILITARY THAT COMEDY THAT STITOES

BROTHER

"LIGHTS ACTION LUCKS"

"GUATAMALA"

Tomorrow Only

"ARTISTS AND

MODELS ABROAD"

The house penitentiaries commit ee wound up a brief but heate nearing last night by adjourning without hearing two prison board members, Dr. C. W. Butler and DAVIDSON BOOSTS Joseph Wearden, both invited to

Rep. E. R. Wright of Huntsville EXPRESS RACE from making accusations concerngovernor. The motion carried.

Fire fighters were treated "You gentlemen of the committee have muzzled me and Dr. desert north of Phoenix, where he ed fighting the blaze, Butler," shouted Chairman Jo Ed changed mounts and was greeted Winfree of Houston. "But the tax- late yesterday by Governor Bob Wright countered with:

day in court before a jury that can some time today. ender a verdict. I have no desire lieve the issues which might de- Tex.; King Kerly, Quanah, Tex. velop could be handled by this Chris Usselton, committee.

the vote that you are tired of Jo M. Henderson of San Antonio, who Ed Winfree and Dr. Butler playing arrived last night at Safford, Ariz with the newspapers. You have al- 181 miles southeast of here.

RITZ-LYRIC. QUEEN **Today Last Times**



"MAN ON THE ROCK" "PARTY FEVER"

Tomorrow Only

"Little Tough Guy In Society"

LESTER'S DRUBS VAUGHN'S TEAM

ter's Auto Supply team triumphed nant, But the Sox were a hop matches in a Women's bowling ways Tuesday evening.

И	Landers116	100	131- 347
	Lassiter120	110	83- 313
	Butler 92	100	74- 266
s d	Hudlow 87	107	134- 328
c	Totals 405 Lester's— Ross 139 Howze 144	417	422-1254
t-	Ross 139	156	125- 420
k-	Howze144	124	114- 382
-	Rutherford 95	144	126- 365
t-	Bugg 88	101	107- 296
d	Totals 466	505	472-1441

LEAD IN PONY

PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 15 (AP)ing the prison board and system, Holding a lead of almost 75 miles or its employes, and indulging in over the field, Shannon Davidson personalities, insisting the proper 22, Matador, Tex., cowboy, mount-place for such statements was before the joint investigating com- today to continue the pony expresmittee appointed by the speaker race from Nocona, Tex., to Oakland, of the house and the lieutenant- Calif., and the Golden Gate Inter national exposition.

Davidson spent the night on the Jones. His next goal is Wickenburg, Ariz., 53 miles northwest of "You gentlemen will have your here, where he expects to arrive

A full day's ride behind the pacto muzzle anyone, but I don't be- setter are Slim Mathis, Dalhart, Nocona, and George Cates, Crowell, Tex.

"Members of the committee have Following a different route fro expressed in no uncertain terms by Lordsburg, N. M., to Phoenix is V.

so said in no uncertain terms that Almost hopelessly outclassed in this matter should go before the the competition are Lige Reed

Cronin Counts On Hurlers To Carry Bossox

Traded Higgins And Chapman; May Be Looking Ahead

By GAYLE TALBOY SARASOTA, Fla., Mar. 15 (A) As a charter member of the group that thought Manager Joe Cronin outrageous gamble in turning loose Frank Higgins and Ben Chapman

to start his fifth season as short-stop-manager of the gilded Hose knew ex-cily what he was doing But still, he's got to show me where he can send Higgins, a fine-field-ing, 303-hitting third baseman to Detroit, and Chapman, a 348-clubbing outfielder to Cieveland and might be asked to issue an execu-still have as good an entry in the tive order carrying out major aims

There is, of course, the probability that he was looking to the future, rather than to the 1939 fins race. Perhaps he feels that the season or two, anyway, so why not start cutting across to, say, 1941 on the chance of nailing them

young owner. Tom Yawkey, a lessant surprise by finishing sec Speck Ross set the pace with a ond last year. They won 88 games, only one less than Chicago needed to capture the National league penover Vaughn's Sweet Shop in three nine and one-half games behind the Yanks.

They had thunderous power at league duel at the Casadena run-the plate: Jimmy Foxx 349; Cronit .325; Chapmen .340; Joe Vosmik .324; Roger Cramer .301, and Higgins 303. But they didn't have enough good starting pitchers, so Cronin decided to give up some of their power to get the pitching he needed, and to gamble that he had MARTIN FARMERS replacements for Higgins and

erans Elden Auker and Jake Wade

he lost are Ted Williams, one of the most talked-of rookies of the year, who hit an impressive 365 for Minneapolis in 1838, and Tabian Gaffke, also from Minneapolis, who hit 316 in 19 games with the Sox at the close of the season.

Prompt Action Is Sought On Changes In Tax Structure

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 OF-

SEEK TO RESTORE FAIR-LABOR CLAUSE IN ARMS CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 UP Advocates of the Barkley proposal barring armament contracts to tax questions at his press confer firms accused of unfair labor prac-ence late yesterday, said consolida

The amendment was eliminated during the winter, I'm now about when a senate-house committee o relent to the extent of advising reached an agreement yesterday on Maybe Cronin, who is preparing branches of congress. One senator, who asked his name

> brought to bear on the committee to rescind his action at a meeting this afternoon.

AT FT. WORTH SHOW

FORT WORTH, Mar. 15 (A)-Five delegations are here for their special day at the Southwestern

last night, Mrs. J. R. Sharp of every 40 minutes. harness class. She drove Master the San Antonio district of Woodruff, McDade, La.

night. Other officers of the associon the average of one every two ation also were re-elected and a half minutes.

GET AAA CHECKS

STANTON, Mar. 15 (Spl)-A por will make him forget the two stars week according to the county is due to receive \$235,000.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 15 UP-In the wake of President Roosevelt's statement the administration was onsidering an overhaul of cor poration taxes, powerful senate sentiment developed today for prompt action as an aid to busi-

The chief executive, discr tion of five existing business levies was being studied. But he added today to restore it to the \$358,000, that any revision must maintain 600 army expansion bill.

Amid consideration of the tax problem, the administration was all differences in the separate de-confronted with another request lense measures passed by the two for encouragement of business mended that the securities compute not be used, said pressure had been ion order sweeping modifications

The New York Stock exchange There were reports that if the definition of rules on manipulation attempt failed, President Roosevelt and simplification of registration statements. Present rules, they con tended, deter operators from acts which "are wholly in the public in-

HIGH MURDER RATE IN NATION CITED

AUSTIN, Mar. 15 (P) Seventy xposition and Stock show. state, attending a 10-day course in Waco, Wichita Falls, Dalhart, crime detection methods at state Graham and Bosque county were police headquarters, today ponder-represented.

Tulsa, Okla., won the ladies' fine Gus T. Jones, agent-in-charge of of Ceremonies, owned by P. W. Federal Bureau of Investigation The Texas Polled Hereford yesterday while instructing a class Breeders association, in convention that, besides the murders, burhere in connection with the stock glaries were being committed at show, re-elected their president, a rate of one every two minutes Lewis Johnson of Jacksboro, last and automobiles were being stolen

Borigan, Lash After Records

Dartmouth Track Is Fitting Site For Performances

HANOVER, N. H., Mar. 15 (P)fumanity's battle against time and distance, given new impetus when Glenn Cunningham raced his startling 4:044 indoor mile here last year, will be resumed with added force tonight when John Borican and Don Lash attempt the fastest half-mile and two-miles in history on Dartmouth's now famous

Judging from their trial spins on hose lightning fast boards, both Borican and Lash appear assured of performing at least indoor record-breaking feats in their

Before and after those stars, who will be spurred on by carefully THIS YEAR handloapped opponents, race against the stop watches, the mile and two-mile relay teams of New Tork university and Fordham, the fleetest quartets of the current infoor season, will attempt to re-

ough one has been disputed, and his goal tonight is to cover about three and two-sixths laps under 1:51.4 the indoor half-handicap on Hislesh Park's closing mile mark set by Lloyd Hahn 11 day was given as the cause. years ago. Lash hopes to wipe out Stagehand, the favorite, cam years ago. Lash hopes to wipe out Stagehand, the fi made in Boston two years ago.

Louis To Get Down To Serious Drills

VICTORVILLE, Calif., Mar. 18 A)-Joe Louis, training here for lefense of his heavyweight boxing title against Jack Roper in Los Angeles next month, decided today

Angeles next month, decided today it was time to get down to the business of road work and light exercises.

Joe has spent the week since his agen't office, to the amount of \$50,-941.11. This amount is the first to be received in the county, and represents two hundred and six of the eight hundred and twenty-five in contracts in the county. The work. He will do no boxing until he moves into Los Angeles about by a refuse anything else.

Angeles next month, decided today it was time to get down to the business of road work and light exercises.

Joe has spent the week since his is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels one bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You worked system is polsoned and you feel seur. Sunk and the world looks punk.

A mare bows movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel for the moves into Los Angeles about April 1. from Detroit, and Denny Galehouse tion of the AAA checks for Martin contracts in the county. The work. He will do no boxing until from Cleveland. The boys he hopes county farmers was received this amount was in 289 checks. Martin he moves into Los Angeles about

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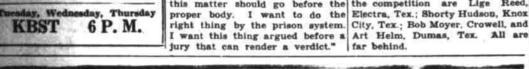
STAGEHAND TO RACE NO MORE

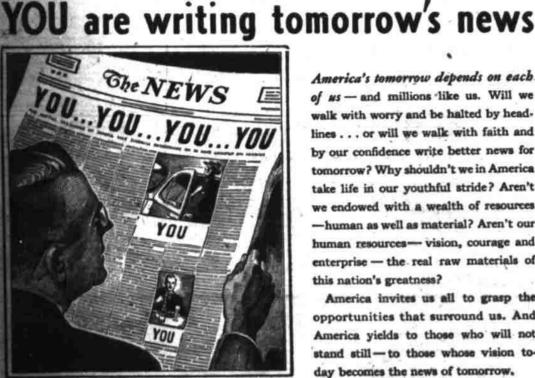
The gallant 3-year-old has a behind Maxwell Howard, his owner,

An accidental kick at the start of the \$50,000 added Widener

anita handicap and the derby.







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