# Hitler Has Gained Some Liabilities Along With His Gains

ceping gains in Europe all offit? What are the burdens be as abouldered in his expansion and what do they mean in event f war? Louis P. Lochner, chief the Berlin Burson of the Berlin Bureau of the As-sociated Press, analyzes the as-sets and liabilities of Greater

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN, March 25 UP-German pride never was higher than

It is today. Adolf Hitler in 10 days has beome more than ever the con-

ductor of the European concert. With the formal signature this

Slovakia and Rumania, the fushrer erowned his quick-mov-

In his 10-day record of succens he: 1. Placed 7,000,000 Czechs directly under his rule.
2. Brought 150,000 Memel Germans "home into the rejch." merely the junior partner of the Rome-Berlin axis.

3. Reduced Slovakia and Lithuania to the status of economic dependencies and gave Germany a strategic foothold in the cas-

4. Set Rumanians to work exploiting their fabulous agricul-tural, mineral, timber and oil wealth for the benefit of the

power, influence, population and Germany soon will have her fingers so deep in Rumania's eco-

tant of all the accretions

view has become an object of de-rision with her eleventh hour at-

tempt to organize a "Stop Hitler

econd fiddle.

And even Italy is considered

France is regarded as a mere

These things have raised Gor-

In the eyes of German econo-

mists, the peaceful penetration of Rumania stands as most impor-

man pride to the peak.

influence of other foreign nations there will become negligible.

Trained German observers assert it is only a question of time before Poland must yield the free elty of Dansig, Pomorse (the Pol-ish corridor), Pomerellen and the rich industrial areas of Polish Silesia—all of them parts of Ger-many or Austria before the world

that Germany no longer fears a fight on two fronts as she did in the world war.

On the east and the south she is surrounded by nations perforce friendly to her.

In Western Europe, as far as

Germany's hand thus far has become visible, the Nazi state seems inclined to let France share power with Italy on the continent but to the point of agreeing to return colonies taken from Germany af-

Yet, with all the outward show of confidence, there are many thoughtful Germans who carry their tongues in their cheeks as they watch Adolf Hitler's amaging enward rush to domination

ter the world war.

They remind the foreign observer that Austria by no means has been as completely absorbed

as one might think. The Sudetenlanders

Not that this matters from the standpoint of Nazi physical con-trol of the situation. There is no effective opposition to the re-

In event of war, however, the question of spiritual loyalty bemes an important one.

Thoughtful German realists ask a further question about Czech subservience if there should be a

Another adverse factor in Germany's situation is the enormous cost of the upkeep of her huge military establishment. German people are paying dearly in sacrifices of every sort for having probably the largest and best-equipped war engine in Europe.

Constantly rising taxes, the latest addition to which was made public yesterday, also are not conducive to making imperialism more popular.

The financial plan mortgages the future for a long period to come and introduces a system of certificates in addition to currency in the nation's monetary

It provides for payment of all federal, state, municipal, postal service, federal railway and highway orders on a 60-40 basis-30 per cent in cash and 40 per cent in "tax oredit" bills. These bills are to be used to pay off future

taxes, Yet, when all is said and done, these rumbling of disaffection are not to be taken soriously—at least not for the beginning of an armed conflict.

The German, trained through

generations to obedience and im-bued with an intense patriotism, may be relied upon to give an excellent account of himself at the beginning of a war. The adverse factors would play a role later, however, after the first en-

thusiasm would be over. Older generations of persons who observed the workings of these factors in the last war view with apprehension the gathering war clouds on the European he

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# ATTORNEY ADMITS MURDERING

**Draws Map To Direct Officers To Grave** In Sewer Ditch Where Woman Buried

Winds Do Damage

Parts Of State

Get Good Rain

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25 CFT—Atterneys for Roger Cunningham, 33, whose crudely-drawn map directed officers to-day to the sewer grave of his comely wife, Eudora, indicated today he would fight a murder

charge with an insanity plea.

Herbort E. Hyde, nationally-known presecutor of the Charles
Urschel kidnapers and now a private lawyer, was called into the case and said he felt sure Cunningham was "mentally sick."

"He had a valid insanity de-fense," said E. D. Mitchell, attor-ncy and fraternity brother of Cunningham. "I think he is in a confused state of mind right

County Attorney Lewis R. Morris, who haggled a slaying

REVIEWING THE -

**BIG SPRING** 

BY JOE PICKLE

wait in line and spare the

collector's staff an almost

ater than Saturday night.

cemetery may be made beautiful.

If you have the money, or can

get it, now is the time to secure

your new car licenses. You will

save yourself a long and tiresome

possible task the last two r three days. New plates must be on not

It may not be a particularly important historical date, but the extension of water lines to

the cemetery is a thing many a

long-time resident has dreamed

of for years. Henceforth, the

Spring brings on general house

cleaning, so the city is -talking

about a community clean-up. It is

one of those things that the city

sorely needs. Any organization that

be doing a service. At Coahoma the

civic study club and the home de-

onstration club have joined in

Spring Barons, local entry in the West Texas-New Mexico league, is

Those who contributed to the fund that made possible the competition of L. P. McCasiand, state

highway patroiman, in the mid-winter national pistol 1 tches at Tampa, Fla., seem to have made

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Spring training for the Big IN CITY ELECTION

oins actively in the campaign will

WEEK

dug from its rain-moistened grave by flarelight after her husband broke a stubbern, 19-day si-lence with a confession he killed her and told an interviewer he acted in a fit of rage because he was tired from overwork and she

Just a few hours before a scheduled habeas corpus hear-ing which officers said might have brought him freedom, he admitted he strangled his wife

shortly after midnight, filed a formal murder charge. The body of Mrs. Cunningham, 30-year-old society matron, was

on the night of March 6 and burled her body in a sewer ditch. With a firm hand, he sketch-

lasted about 20 minutes and was accompanied by hall and rain.

Heavy rains at a time when they

were most needed were reported in North, Central and East Texas.

Range-saving rains fell as far

south as Kerrville and as far west

A mid-morning windstorm damaged houses and barns in Corsicana and elsewhere in Navarro county, Damaging wind-

storms swept Mexia, Haltom City

near Fort Worth, and scattered

At Princeton, Collin county,

Chester McCraw, 35, was killed

when lightning struck his home

The First Methodist church at

Palestine was set fire by light-

ning during a heavy afternoon

there during the day, and forced

cancellation of the county track

and field meet.
In Central Texas, McLennan,

Bell, Coryell, Bosque, Falls, Lime-stone and Hill counties had much-needed moisture. Good rains fell

near Jacksonville and Athens in

East Texas, and the rainfall was

general over North Texas, Wich-

Ita Falls had 1.81 inches, breaking

(See WIND Page 4, Column 4)

ONE ABSENTEE VOTE

early Saturday.

unities in the Lubbock area.



ROGER CUNNINGHAM

**Big Business** 

**Calling For** 

#### Killed Spouse In Fit Of Rage, Oklahoman Says: Insanity Defense Hinted

PONY EXPRESS WINNER GETS \$750

his jail cell for the first sound "I got out of the car and stood in sleep since his confinement last Monday.

A searching party found the body after an hour of digging. The body, fully clothed even to

a jaunty little blue hat, trim brown sport shoes and tan swagger coat, was lifted into a Cunningham told a reporter how he strangted his wife after a year of domestic discord in which she criticized him for

working too much and giving her

"I lost all sense," he murmured.

His temper, he said, rose fever pitch as they sat in his car on the fatal night and ar-

out I lost all sense. I don't know what I did. "It was not until I was in jail and the days were on that I could

the ditch and when she stepped

believe what a horrible thing I had done. "When I knew I was going to be freed Saturday, I realized I had nothing to do but go homehome to an empty house where nobody waited for me. There would be nothing but emptiness

I knew the awful thing would weigh on me and haunt me, I knew I must tell of the crime. "Now that it's over and I have

told all, I feel better, but I shall

### Legislature In Confusion On Pensions

Amendment, Statute

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP) The legislature plainly is in confusion over what to do about old age pensions. There is a deadlock in the house. A storm is brewing in the sen-

Amendment Favored? Consensus among legislative lea-

ders and observers still is a constitutional amendment will be submitted, but the opinion is not unanmous. Some think that instead of shunting the question of liberalizing pensions and financing on to the people the legislature finally decide to give the answer itself by statutory enactment.

There is angry talk in corridors and private offices that the whole thing ought to be re-examed and efforts made to solve the problem without raising \$30,000,

The house deadlock exists in this

An overwhelming majority of the members apparently wants to liberalize old age assistance but it is split several ways as to how the money should be obtained and whether the problem should be settled by constitutional amendment

or by law. A simple majority of the house has evidenced approval of a con-stitutional amendment which would give \$30 a month pensions to all who do not have such income and would foot the bill with a 2 per cent sales tax and ined levies on natural resources. The amendment this week received 79 votes on passage to

But a two-thirds majority of all the house, or 100 votes, is necessary to submit a constitutional am endment, and supporters of this procedure, therefore, currently are shy some 20 votes needed to ac

complish their preference. Fighting the amendment are a combination of groups which oppose reference to the people, which are bitterly antagonistic to a sales tax and which favor other means of financing, including heavy increases in natural resource taxes and an income tax. On another hand, among representatives voting for the amendnent are some who would be willing to take a tax bill, and are, in fact, voting for the amendment and for attempts to bring up on the floor several taxing bills. Without

these, the amendment supporters

are a minority of the house

(See MUSSOLINI Pg. 4, Col. 5)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 UP ments for farmers.

# IL DUCE'S TALK **EXPECTED TO** Amendment, Statute On Financing? That's Big Question BE FRIENDL

Gets Strong Message Of Support From Hitler Shortly Before Celebration Of Fascists' 20th Anniversary

BOME, March 26 (Sunday)—(A)—Fascists expected a conciliatory speech from Premier Mussolini at the celebration of their party's 20th anniversary today despite a strongly-worded message of support from Adolf Hitler.

Adolf Hitler.

The text of the message to Il Duce was known only to a few in Rome because, contrary to usual practice, it was not made public.

Concern in Rome over the European situation has erased somewhat amid signs that Italy and France might come to terms on Fascist claims for colonial concessions.

Among those Fascists familiar with the tenor of Hitler's communication—which expressed solidarity with Mussolini against attempts to restrict the "justified will for tiving" of their two nations—the fact that it was not published was considered a clear indication that

sidered a clear indication that Mussolini's remarks would not be Court Bars Observers believed that either Mussolini desired to announce the message personally in his speech, or that he wished to avoid the impression that Hitler was sounding

the keynote.

Diplomata who intend to hear
Premier Mussolini address a
great mass meeting temorrow in
connection with the anniversary

DEL RIO, Mar. 2

expressed confidence Il Duc would refrain from verbal bomb They expected him to reaffirm his partnership with Chancellor Hitler in the Rome-Berlin axis, perhaps to denounce the hostility the democracies to fascist methods

and possibly to declare himself again for "peace with justice"the axis formula for territorial ex-But they looked for nothing that would further complicate the

whole and particularly for nothing that would complicate the

#### NO AGREEMENT ON FARM PAYMENTS

Split into wrangling blocs over the ment bill, the house engaged in tumultuous five-hour debate today, then adjourned for the weekend without settling the major pay-

Leaders sought to hold the members in session so as to pass the huge supply measure tonight, but finally capitulated to a rising sentiment for adjournment.

When the house quit, it was about to begin direct consideration of the parity payments section.

Wild Slayer

Kills Himself

stayed five days while posse men

The doctor, whose radio pro-grams originate across the Rio Grande and whose hospitals are in Little Rock, Ark., lost his tempt to put his patients on the witness stand today under a tenve ruling by Feder J. McMillian The former Kansas gland specialst's attorney claimed the patients would tell a jury of ranci the cures and success of Dr. Brinkley's medicine and scalpel.

DEL RIO, Mar. 25 UP-Stymied

emporarily, Dr. John R. Brinkley

tonight hoped to find by Monday

some authorities in law that will

permit his former patients to testi-

fy that his surgery relieved their impotency and giandular aches and

The doctor, whose radio

Previously members of the American Medical Association, having been qualified as authorities on the subject, testified surgery and medicine used by Dr. Brinkley would be ineffective for the diseases and \$1,067,000,000 agriculture depart- allments he claims to have cured, Dr. Brinkley claims Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, editor of the journal of the American Medica Association, damaged the gland specialist's reputation in an article calling Dr. Brinkley a quack and a charlatan. He is asking \$250,000 damages.

In ruling on the admissibility of the Brinkley evidence, Judge Mo-Millian said he would give Dr. Brinkley's attorneys an opportun

(See COURT BANS Pr. 4, Col. 8)

## if neither of the two steps indicated were taken by Friday, vari-

Preliminary figures on the cur-Spring independent school district Saturday showed a total of 2,585 white scholastics listed.

W. C. Blankenship, city superthat the census was far from complete. Besides scores of white scholastics not yet listed, it did not include some 500 or 600 Mexican school children.

The superintendent appealed to parents to make sure that their children have been included in the enumeration. He urged them to call the school office if in doubt or ask their children to bring census

Every child who will be between the ages of six and 18 on Sept. 1 should be enumerated. Each one likely will entitle the school system to \$22 in state ap-

DISTRICT AGENT

#### (See CLEANUP Pg. 4, Col. 1) HERE FOR PARLEY

Lora Farnsworth, county bome demonstration agent. Miss Thompson left for College Station Seturday morning. Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Mattin county home demonstration agent, visited here Saturday afternoon with Elsa Farnsper coast Sunday; Menday

#### **European Affairs** Give Business The Jitters

WASHINGTON, March 25. (A)-The nation's business proceeded gingerly this week as Europe sufnerves.

The commerce department, in its Thursday.

At that time, Edmund Notestine, cities said, "European developments had a slightly retarding inseek to enlist support of a large fluence on business during the past

mounting cautiousness growing out of the latest moves of Adolph Hitler Sheriff Frank Blackburg Sheriff in building a bigger Germany. In discovery of the hideout in which New York, the wholesale capital, Durand had left a quarter of raw myers were in a timid mood. An-Other indication was the ragged fluctuations of share prices in Wall street. Some stocks fell to nev lows for the March decline.

#### GOODWILL DINNER PLANNED APR. 11 AT OVERTON

Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., Overto conferred here Saturday with J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, on plans for a good will dinner to be served by women of dinner to be served by women of that community April II. Center Point and Richland al-ready have extended invitations to the chamber of commerce good will committee to hold sessions in their communities and Saturday Garner invited the Big Spring men to a dinner at that school.

# The slayer of four men, the desperate fugitive died yesterday, shooting up his home town bank at the end of a bloody nine-day flight from the law. The bank toller was killed in the wild held-up battle. Durand's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Durand, a respect.

beef and a leg of venison.

hunted his trail.

and Mrs. W. W. Durand, a respect-ed ranching couple, arranged a private funeral for their son, prob-

Coroner Ray Easton said no in-quest was necessary for the dead fugitive game poacher.

Easton said he probably would bold an inquest Monday in the death of John Gawthrup, 30, the bank teller Durand pushed he-fore him as a shield against the fire of iswarpoopis.

Gawthrup probably was killed by

#### Tells Of Five Years' Looting POWELL, WYO., March 25. (AP)

LOS ANGELES, March 25. (49-An amazing confession came today from Ralph Graham, 40, that for Officers found today within three miles of Powell a hideout in which five years he systematically looted Earl Durand, raw meat-eating the exclusive Bel-Air homes of movie stars and others, including that of George A. Hormel, millionrenegade killed by his own bullet, aire meat packer, from which \$1,-800,000 in bonds were reported tak-en in Sept., 1935, Detective Capt Harry Seager reported.

Scager quoted Graham as saying he stole non-negotiable Hormel sec-urities and returned them later on payment of \$2,500 through a lawyer

C. H. Harike, attorney for Hormel, confirmed that \$2,500 was
paid for return of the bonds in
Jan. 1936, through secret negitiations and cachings like those of
a kidnap case. He said he did not
know whether the man he dealt
with hy telephone was Grahum.
This was first time police placed
a \$1,800,000 value on the bonds. All
previous official figures were \$200.

revious official figures were I

Capt. Seager said Graham confessed he had committed about of
burgiaries in the Bel-Air area.

Losson of jewelry, clothing as
furnishings in the area for a fly
year period have been estimated
police at about \$1,000,000 but Gr
ham declared practically all
over victims greatly emaggers
the extent of their boson.

#### 15 TOWNS TO SEND RODEO SPONSORS

attendance figures.

Fifteen West Texas towns have accepted the invitation of the local chamber of commerce to send cowgirl sponsors to the annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo June 23-25.

Towns from which acceptances have been received include Pecos, Monahans, Midland, Odesse, Lamese, Tahoka, Snyder, Colorado, Haskell, Loraine, O'Donnell, Ahliens, McCamey, Anson and Sterling City, Before long a campaign will be tenuched beye to escourage the wearing of cowboy boots, shirts and other western regaliz in order to divertise the resea

quiries, H. B. Matthews and G. T. Avery of the drivers license division of the state highway patrel, said Saturday that drivers licenses expiring on April 1 would be recognized after that date.

They added that it likely would be September before examinations would be started for new licenses. This, however, does not affect the issuance of chauffeurs licenses which automatically expire one year after the date of insuance.

"You are advised," read a notice from the patrolmen, "that Tesse operators licenses (parasuger our drivers) expiring after

after that date until further notice is given. Due to pending logislation we do not expect to renew these licenses until sometime after Sept. 1, 1939. Therefore, no one will be issued a new drivers license who has hereforee held a Texas drivers license."

Meanwhile, the approach of the a Texas drivers license."
Meanwhile, the approach of the car registration deadline spurred the number of examinations. During the week, a total of 56 chauffeurs licenses and 48 operators licenses were insued. There were three refunds to chauffeur and two paragraphs.

# Assurance

today early success of the business recovery program of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins would require one of two things by next Friday: 1. A "dramatic gesture" by

TWISTING winds damaged some property but brought thundershowtry which broke drouths over a large part of Texas Saturday. Oneman was killed by lightning in North Texas, but no one was injured
in the several small twisters, which struck in scattered spots.

A windstorm swooping down on Jefferson, in far East Texas, before
Saturday noon, caused damage estimated at several thousand dollars
as it struck houses and tangled telephone and power lines in the
Whelan addition. A twister caused damage estimated at \$1,000 at the
Incksonville C. C. C. camp for negroes.

Five patients in the camp infirmary escaped injury. The blow
lasted about 20 minutes and was President Roosevelt which would convince the financial community will actively support the plan. Some reassurance by Hop-kina himself regarding the "seeming lag" in development of The storm at Jefferson also was his plan when he meets with "big business" executives of his business advisory council next

> Friday. Some men who have championed the Hopkins program in recalcied out it had been jointly worked out by business and administration leaders who had agreed, prior to its announcement by Hopkins more than a month ago, that certain things would have to be done, and done promptly, to restore investor

Not only have few of the agreed steps since been taken by the ad-ministration, they said, but some elements of the program have been "adversely handled," with the result that optimism in the financial community over the Hopkins program is fast dwindling, even among a number of its original "big business" sup-porters on the council itself. Some, including members of the council, said they now feared that

ous council members might with draw active support. The program, they pointed out, was shaped largely through cooperation of business, implement-ed by the council, and administration leaders, approached Hopkins.

#### One absentee vote had been cast POISON LIQUOR

points to a better season for the club. Should this be the case, officials need not feet to work. KEENE, N. H., March 25 (P)-County Solicitor, John R. Goodnow This type of voting will continue investigating the "poison liquor through Friday. The election is deaths of Mrs. Julia Wheaton, 25 and Edgar Smart, 28, at a party in Candidates are T. J. A. Robinson, Cecil Long, Harvie Clay and Grover guests had admitted putting poison

## **DRIVERS LICENSE STILL TO BE GOOD AFTER FIRST OF APRIL**

Ruth Thompson, district home demonstration agent, was here Fri-day evening for a conference with

## Davidson, 23-year-old Nocona, Texas, cowboy won Friday for his victory in the Texas to San Francisco express race. It was a "hatfull" of money for the Texan who had been riding since March 1 over the 2,000-mile route. (Associated Press Photo). Urge Help On | City Cleanup School Census | Parley Called

Seven hundred and fifty new dollars was the prize Shannon

With a basic plan formulated for a city-wide clean-up campaign the civic and beautification committee of the chamber of commerce has called a meeting of community leaders for 7:30 p. m.

Thursday.

chairman of the committee, will number of civic and service institutions in the broad clean-up drive. Among those due to particip in the paricy are Notestine, C. O. Nalley, president of the American Business club, James T. Brooks,

Nalley, president of the American Business club, James T. Brooks, president of the Botary club, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, president of the Kiwanis club, B. J. McDaniel, president of the Lions club, W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, J. S. Winslow, county commissioner, Shine Phillips, Red Cross chairman,
R. B. Reeder, chairman of the fire prevention and safety com-

## Weather

fire prevention and safety

# SOCIETY

# CLUB ACTIVITIES : THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

**FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS** 

## Miss Oppenheimer to Give Review

Group To Meet

Monday To Sew

ments were served to Mrs. Lawson

C., and Grace Langdon, Washing-

Making plans for a mothe

daughter banquet to be held near

Mother's Day, members of the Va-

riety club met Friday afternoon in the home of Rita Mae Bigony.

and Doris Bankson gave a short talk on the subject and an oper

FOR YOUR NEW

Ensemble

THE NEW TWO-

POWDER BOX by

Elizabeth Andrea

Bisobeth Arden's exquisite

twin powders, Poudre d'Illu-

sion and Cameo, now some

In a new Two-Powder Box

... the shades carefully

chosen to blend, one over

the other...to give your

complexion a glowing, translucent quality, the

Elizabeth Arden Look.

Spring

With Doris Bankson

discussion was held.

Tingle.

Mattresses

ed the devotional.

Moore.

ton, D. C.

#### Coffee Given To Honor Two **Guests Of Mrs. Lee Hanson**

To honor the house guests of Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. M. K. House entertained with a 10 o'clock coffee in her home Friday that was followed by a luncheon given by Mrs. Hanson at the Settles Hotel.

Feach blossoms and paneles decorated the rooms, Mrs. Ann Smart

and Mrs. Douglass Burns, both of Meets Here bilene, were the honor guests.
Attending the coffee were Mrs.

George Garrett, Mrs. Josh Barrett, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. R. V. Spence, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Pred Stephens, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Mabel Carter, Mrs. Smart, Mrs. Burns, and Mrs. Hanson.

Mrs. Hanson entertaining with heon included from Lame-Mrs. J. L. Sypert, Mrs. Gordon McGuire Jr., Mrs. Garland, Mrs.

Pastel shaded flowers centered scheon table and carried out springtime motif. Following cheon, bridge provided dirsion in the Hanson

Attending were Mrs. Strain, Mrs. tephens, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. House, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Inkman, Roberta Lee Hanson, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell and Mrs. Hanson, Both the Lamesa and Abilene guests returned to their homes Friday afternoon.

#### Mrs. Ellis Corum Is Honored With Shower Friday

Mrs. Ellis Corum was honored with a shower given in her home Friday evening by Willie Weir and Nellie Puckett, assisted by Mrs. Jack Puckett and Mrs. J. M.

Potted plants provided a springtime atmosphere in the living room where games were played, advice Variety Club Meets given and gifts inspected.

A salad course was served and attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack La June Haines, Ellis Corum, Mrs. Wayne Campbell, Marguerite Wood, Maurine Wade, Ruth Gilliam, Frances Gilliam, Mrs. Ralph La Londe, Sadie Puck-

#### Mrs. Tommie Edwards Is Hostess To The Needle Crafters

oring the hostess with a misus shower and spending the afternoon embroidering and othy Smith, Ruth and Peggy Thou erocheting, members of the Needle as, Emma Ruth Stripling, Janet Crafters club met Friday in the and Doris Bankson and Frances me of Mrs. Tommie Edwards.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Lon Easy Ace Club Meets Curtis, Mrs. F. A. Childers, Mrs. Here Friday

## Yours for a Smarter Spring ...



set clouds, made to wear with pink and blue...Miss Arden's new moke-up le gay, young, exciting.





#### End' To Be Presented

The story of the rise of an migrant Scotch boy to industrial leadership in Pennsylvania that bears many points of resemblance to the life story of the late Andrew Carnegie is the basis of the book "Remember the End," by Agnes S. Turnbull to be reviewed here Apri 4 at the Settles hotel by Miss Eve lyn Oppenheimer under the spor sorship of the Jewish Sisterh Miss Turnbull is the author of a previous best-seller, "The Rolling Years." Miss Oppenheimer has reviewed the book four times in Dallas by request and has also presented it on tour schedule in Fort Worth, Longview, Brownwood, Mrs. Mabel Hall spoke on the essentials of proper food and rest Lubbock and Plainview.

pre-school children and Mrs. M. Miss Oppenheimer, whose home Maxwell discussed an article, is in Dallas, received her Ph. D. for pre-school children and Mrs. M. "The Youngest Child in the Home" degree in literature and philosophy when the Mother's club met at the University of Chicago and Big Spring Nursery school Friday for two years served as literary critic and feature story writer on Other talks were made by Miss Chicago newspapers. Ellen Lawdermilk who read, member of Phi Beta Kappa, high-"School Is the Light." The group est honor fraternity. In 1932 she read, member of Phi Beta Kappa, highdiscussed temper tantrums and how began her career as review artist to control them. Mrs. O. L. Lawson on the lecture platform in Dallas, beginning the first public review The mothers plan to meet Mon- series to be presented there. Her day at 2 o'clock to make more current series there calls for two mattresses for the school. Refresh- appearances a week to satisfy Mrs. M. B. Maxwell, Mrs. Gould

She set a national record with Lillian Smith, Mrs. Dovie Hart, Wind" and received requests for a

Rodgers, Mrs. D. G. Hart, Admission is 50 cents for adults Mrs. Leona Corum, Mrs. Margurite and 25 cents for children and the In San Angelo Moore, Mrs. Lillian Henderson, Mrs. proceeds are to be used in caring Amelia Warren and Mrs. Mattie for Jewish refugees. These funds are being raised by the Sisterhood to be used to do their share in the Visitors to the nursery school recently have been Miss Elna Lind, work of rehabilitating their people state supervisor, of San Antonio, Miss Oppenheimer has made sex

E. U. Ackerman, Washington, D. eral trips here in years past and is well-known by Big Spring audiences. Her tour this year will include Abilene, Sweetwater, Odessa, Midland, Pecos, Colorado, San An-counties when Area 3 convenes clude Abilene, Sweetwater, Odessa, gelo, Lamesa, Lubbock, Plainview with the San Angelo chapter as

In chosing her book, "Remem-ber the End," Miss Oppenheimer says of it, "fact and fiction, reality and romance are well-balanced in ley, Jenn Etta Dodge, Martha Ehl this character study of a man's struggle for success and happiness "Good Manners for Young and the conflict between his am Women" was the topic of the day bition and love."

### Photography Is Ruth Thompson, treasurer, and Frances Tingle, chairman of the finance committee, each reported. Attending were Helen Hurt, Dor

For a discussion on photography given by Mrs. Seth Parsons, members of the Senior Hyperion club met Saturday afternoon in the Parsons home. The book review to Parsons home. The book review to be given April 10 by Pauline Wright urers, and reporters will be held

Denver Stovall, Mrs. Tom Stewart,
Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Ferrell
Taylor, Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer
and the hostess.

Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. B. P.
Franklin were guests of the Easy
Mrs. Parsons and she also told
Acc club when it met Friday at
the Colonial hostess room with
Mrs. Hubert Johnson as hostess.

Attending were Mrs. B. T. Cardand will begin at 10 o'clock. Each
o'clock Priday. Mrs. Cecii Snodgrass had high well, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. R. B. chapter is to pay a 25 cent registra-score and Mrs. James Wilcox re-ceived second high score. Refresh-ham, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. H. A new feature is to be an amaceived second high score. Refresh ham, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. V. H. A new feature is to be an ama-ments were served and others attending were Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. Turner Wynn, enter one contestant. W. E. Williams and Mrs. White. McConnell, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Ethel Elaine Corcoran H. S. Faw, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Ethel Elaine Corcoran Mrs. James Little and Mrs. J. D. Is Named President

#### Marries In Calif. Ethel Elaine Corcoran was nampresident and Ralph Sheets vice Pauline Kitchens and Ralph Huff president of the Young Peoples Marries In Calif.

of Port Chicago, Calif., were mar-League of the First Presbyterian ried at 9 o'clock Saturday evening church when the group met recent in Port Chicago where they will ly at the church. make their home.

Other officers include Catherine
The bride is the daughter of Mr. McDaniel, secretary-treasurer; Ann

and Mrs. J. L. Kitchens of Lamesa Talbott, assistant secretary treas and formerly lived in Big Spring urer; and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, adult where she was employed at the advisor. Carmack, life enrichment; Billy Kent, beyond the seas; Charles Tal-

#### Attends Funeral

Miss Mattie Ramsey is in Brown-wood this weekend where she will attend the funeral services of her nephew, Bill Harrison, who died Saturday morning.

Saturday morning.

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Saturday morning. Miss Mattie Ramsey is in Brown-

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## **Handling Credits Her Task**

Because 95 per cent of the peo-ple in America buy on credit, the Retail Merchants association was formed as a protection to merchants as well as buyers and in turn created jobs for persons who have a mind for detail, ability to remember faces as well as facts. Into this niche just six years ago came Mrs. L. A. Eu-banks to fill the post as manager of the association in Big Spring Prior to this, Mrs. Eubanks had

served as registrar for four years at Texas Christian university at Fort Worth and four years as office manager for Burdett Oxygen company at Oklahoma City, Okla. "I do not like to tell about all my jobs," says Mrs. Eubanks, "as people will think I am very when quite young."
In addition to her duties of

furnishing war materials to the government during the World war while working for the oxygen company, she was also secretary of the First Christian church at Fort Smith, Ark., and according to her, "it took some adjustment in mind and attitude from trying to kill 'em to trying to save

When she came to Big Spring she became manager of credit reporting for the association and during this time served two years as president of the Credit Bu-

Classes to Go

mann and Ruth Jane Thompso

Pupils of Miss Lillian Jordan will

include Fred Boswell and Henry

ent area officers, those to be elect

Of Y. P. League

Highway chairmen are Dorothy

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From Here



reaus for this district which included Fort Worth on the east and El Paso on the west. Her title is now vice-president. It is a gigantic task to keep on record all the business transactions of thousands of credit buyers in this trade territory but

See Mrs. EUBANKS, Page 3, Col. 1

#### Winn, Mrs. R. A. Fullen, Mrs. H. S. over a hundred presentations of Area Three Will Mrs. Wehner Is Tynes, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. her review of "Gone With the Area Three Will Mrs. Wehner Is Mrs. R. L. Franks, Mrs. F. B. Tim-mons, Mrs. Dee Richardson, Mrs. in Stockholm, Sweden. Hold Convention Chosen Sponsor Of Girls' Club The Homemaking

Gloria Nall Is Hostess At Saturday Meet

Future homemakers will meet in Planning a box supper for April San Angelo April 1 for a conven-4, initiating four new members, and having an Easter egg hunt, members of the High Heel Slipper club met Saturday afternoon in the "Shyness." nome of Gloria Nall. Wanda Neill Attending from here will be was presented with gifts for her pupils of Miss Florence McAlister, birthday. Swendolyn Schmitz, Geneva Lang-At a called meeting earlier in the

Winners in the Easter egg hunt

Mary Catherine Black who received A tea will be held from 8 o'clock the booby prize. Mary Ann Dudley Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. R. G. Deuntil 4:30 o'clock and Mary Jo Wood, area president, and the president who is to be elected at was a guest.

the meeting will pour. The receiving line is to be composed of pres-Refreshments were served out-hostess. ed, and Wandine Halamicek, presiof-doors and attending were Hope Sisson, Robbie Piner, Catherine Book Reviewed By Fuller, Dorothy Dean Hayward, dent of the San Angelo chapter. Conference groups for president Wanda Neill, Mary Ann Dudley, Two At Study Valena Hamby, Pauline Sanders, Cornelia Frazier, Virginia Douglass, Club Meet again because of the success of Jean Kuykendall, Betty Bob Diltz, Mary Katherine Black, the new members and Mrs. Wehner.

#### CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Auxil-

Rix in charge and the St. Anne's

meet at 3 o'clock at the church thor, Lydon Barre, was given by for a business meeting and mis-sionary program under supervision of the Eva Sanders circle. Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Calvin

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodis W. M. S. will meet at 3 colock Pep Squad Holds Its with Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, 1804

FIRST CHRISTIAN Circles Will

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Units:
St. Catherine, will meet at 2:30 dancing boys with cool appraising o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks,

6:30 o'clock at the Crawford Smith.

botel for a dinner and meeting. Music was provided by the nick-FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. WIII

#### Class Holds Spanish Supper And Program

For a Spanish supper and pro gram, members of the "Comrader All' Sunday School class of East Fourth Baptist church met Friday in the home of Howard Lester. A Spanish meal was served by

Carmen Abreo and Spanish songs, with violin and guitar accompani-ment were sung by Ladislado and Domingo Abreo.

Games were played for diversion and attending were Orville Wright, J. P. Wehunt, Josephins Mittel, Arlane Dodge, Phyllis Wood, Bili Trower, Ulysses Hall, Wendell Woods, Corinne Mittel, Ployd Dickson, Ployd Williams, Juanita Landrum, Patry Mines, Maurice Bledges, Monared Louise, David Trucker,

# candelabra centering the table and project

Mrs. Morris Is

Her Birthday

Given Party On

a crystal punch bowl at one end.

Attending were Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs.
Herbert Fox, Mrs. H. F. Taylor,
Mrs. W. D. Lovelage, Mrs. J. A.
Myers, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. T.
E. Paylor, Mrs. W. D. McDonald,
Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. W. A.
Miller, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. N.
W. McClesky, Mrs. C. E. Shive. W. McClesky, Mrs. C. E. Shive,

mun, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. B. F. Wills acting hostess for Mrs. Lowell Baird, Mrs. C. B. Verner, R. A. Eubank. Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. C. B. Bankson, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. S. P. Jones,

Sending gifts were Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. W. J. Riggs, Mrs. T. B. Vastine, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. J. J. Sligh, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. A. G. Pruitt, Mrs. F. C. Wilson of Lubbock, and Mrs. F. V. Gates of Abilene.

#### Mother's Club Has Program; Appoints Committees

club at her hom Mrs. R. G. DeBerry gave a talk

on the subject, "Music Before Delphian Society To on the subject, and Mrs. Collison Mott pre- Meet Here Tuesday Preceding the pregram of the

afternoon a brief business session was held, and a nominating com-Winners in the Easter egg hunt next year. Their report will be that was held in the yard were made at the next meeting when Betty Bob Diltz who won first and Mrs. L. J. Johnson will be hostess. Refreshments were served to

Berry, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. New members are Verna Jo Morgan Hall, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Stephens, Wyvonne Hulf, Jean Mc-Collison Mett, Mrs. Fred McPher-Dowell and Mary Catherine Black. son, Mrs. S. A. Moses and the

STANTON, Mar. 24 (Spt)-The Stanton Study club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. B. Bryan During the business session, the

club study was discussed briefly but no definite action was taken. Mrs. Calvin Jones, secretary, preiary will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the parish house with Mrs. Willie dent and vice-president. Mrs. Charles Slaughter and Mrs.

elub acting as hostess.

H. A. Poole gave a joint reading of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse."

The review of the life of the au-

Jones, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. J. E. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at \$:15 o'clock at the church for a business meet.

Kelly, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. Charles the church for a business meet. and one guest, Mrs. Larry Clot

## **Annual Spring Dance**

meet as follows: Circles will Approximately 65 girl "stags" meet as follows: Circle One with Mrs. A. B. Wade, 906 Main, at 3 evening when the Pep Squad held o'clock; and Circle Two with Mrs. Roy Carter, 406 Washington Place, at 3 o'clock.

T. THOMAS CATHOLIC Units.

501 Bell; St. Thereas, will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. L. Freeman, 503 Johnson.

V. F. W. AUXIIJARY will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Crawford sealth.

elodian. Some of the parents at-tending were Mrs. J. T. Brooks. meet at 3 o'clock in the church parior for a business meeting.

tending were Mrs. J. T. Brooms, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive.

#### Jim Tom Home Is Scene Of Dinner-Bridge

STANTON, Mar. 25 (Spi)—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tom entertained with a dinner-bridge Thursday evening in their home for a few friends.

In the dining room, guests served themselves buffet style, from a linen-laid table centered with a massive bowl of peach blossoms. Tall pink tapers burned at each side of the centerpiece, and O. B. Bryan.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rigge Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jores, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Powell, Mrs. Ellimbeth Graves, O. B. Bryan, James Jones and the bree gast

#### Mrs. Petefish Delegate To **Woodmen Circle Convention** To honor Mrs. Charles Morris on

# To honor Mrs. Charles Morris on her birthday, members of the Susannah Wesley class of the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller for a gift shower, Mrs. Morris is teacher of the class. The lace-laid table had crystal Plans Summer

Susannah Class Honors Teacher

Mrs. Wills Is Friday Meet

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen.

Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. C. E.
Talbot, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs.

Colonial beaters respectively, branks, are also scheduled to ap-A. B. Franklin, Mrs. Bernard La-Colonial hostess room with Mrs. pear.

R. A. Eubank.

Mrs. E. D. McDowell, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Cecil Collings at the business session and the summer project is to be a flower garden. Roll call is to be answered at each meeting with the type of garden selected and progress reported.

The program is to include competitive team work, ritualistic demonstrations, Tau Phi Lambda and Junior Exhibitions, memorial services, a pageant, and breakfast.

Exchanging gifts with sisters and discussing the convention, members of the Woodmen's Circle rate Friday evening at the W. O. W. Hall.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. P. Committees

STANTON, Mar. 24 (Spl)—Mrs.

Raymond Van Zandt was hostess this week to the Stanton Mother's club at her home.

Dodge, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. E.

Dodge, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. E.

State Officers To Be Present At V. F. W.

G. G. Sawtelle,

Auxiliary Meeting

Between 20 and 25 women ar now enrolled in the Delphian So- F. Dodds of Dallas, state depart ciety which will meet at 9:45 o'clock ment president; Alberta Robin was held, and a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. O. B. hotel for an organization session. tary; and Olive Ziets of La Bryan, Mrs. Dale Kelly and Mrs. Officers are to be elected and plans president of district No. 7. week Mrs. F. W. H. Wehner was Fred McPherson was appointed to discussed. Mrs. Lura McDaniel make nominations for officers for Brown of San Antonio is to meet on the initiation here for several with the group as organizer.

Mrs. Anna Peteriah left today for San Antonio as delegate to the state convention of the Suprama Forest Woodmen Circle to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, More than 300 women including the national and state officers, uni-

formed drill teams, and delegates are to be present.

Mrs. Dora Alexander Talley, national president; Mrs. Mamis E. Long, national secretary of Omaha, Nebwaka; and Jeanie Williard, national vice president of Denis

Discussing a program for next De Emmett Bradshaw and Par-year, planning for the convention rar Newberry, national president

The program is to include co

with the type of garden and progress reported.

The club compiled with their obligation of sending \$5 to the club-house fund in Austin and various types of programs to be used next Mrs. Eula Robinson were hostesses and attending were types of programs to be used next Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Cuifton, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Cuifton, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. year were discussed.

Attending were Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs.

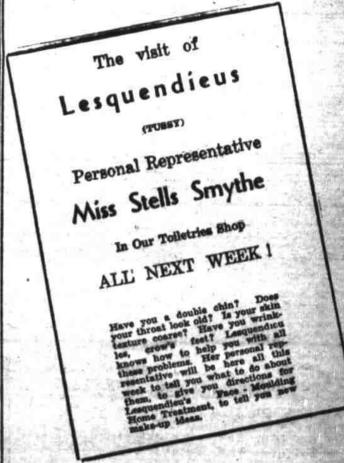
B. F. Wills, Miss Ima Desson, Miss
Mildred Creath, Miss Marjorie
Taylor, Miss Edith Hatchett, Miss
Mary Burns, Mrs. C. B. Verner,
Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mrs.
Clifton, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs.
Cliga Pardue, Mrs. Miss. Mrs. Moculough, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.
Low, Mrs. Mrs. Creating Rennels, Mrs. Porter, Mrs.
Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Maude Low, Mrs.
Vera Reeves, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs.
Petefish and W. E. Carnrike.

#### **Auxiliary Meeting** State officers will be present at

the banquet and meeting of the V. F. W. Auxiliary to be held at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening at the Crawford hotel and include Irene of Odessa, state department secre tary; and Olive Ziets of Lubbock,





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portunities for ensembles of con-

by smart fashionables. Light

coats over blending frocks, bright

conts as "extra" essentials, makes

coat, but two-a black or navy, a

Fabrics are more fascinating

terest in the popular casual tweeds.

Amusing "little checks" in soft pas-

tels or neat black and white, are

of softly nubbed or brilliant sparkl-

"Little Girl" Silbouette

with these are the new slim boxy

to this year's coats.

swing for Spring!"

stunning color-are needed.

over print frocks, and dark

with twisted-yarn

blending color" ensembles

says Fashion!

And they bloom. The thyme pro-duces clusters of a lush bluish pink flower, small and sweet-scenicd. The chive has a purple blossom, the basil a light green flower, Sweet marjoran, summer savity and parsley also grow in indoor

They'll last a long time if you can pull them through the summer. When the plants begin to look ragged trim them back and let new growth start. Dry the tops you cut

off, for seasoning - that's what herbs were intended for anyway.

As the different varieties blo

trim them back about the time th blossoms begin to fade. Ordinarily

it's best to cut them half to three

quarters of an inch from the tips of the branches that bloom, Some

nerbs require deeper cutting, how-

### Mrs. Eubanks

bat is the job that keeps Mes.
Subanks and her staff busy.
There are approximately 2,000
of these posts in America and around 200 in Texas which operate with files and information that keep merchants from losing beavity each month on sales.
Quite frequently Mrs. Eubanks linds her job takes on a federal aspect when the department of justice and the United States secret service come to her for assecret services on the service come to her for assecret services on the service come to her for assecret services on the service come to her for assecret services on the service of the cret service come to her for as-stance in locating someone in er vicinity. Sometimes, she is the to help the sleuths. Once looked out the window and a forger that was badly vanted. Throwing discretion to the winds, she leaned out the window of her office and called him to come up. The man, thinking he had a new girl friend, came, but when he arrived at the office the sheriff was there to make his

"Hot" checks are another phase of Mrs. Eubanks' business, Her largest single "hot" check was for \$11,000 in payment for an automobile and the man hasn't been found to date.

The files that are kept acsurately and up to date are available only for credit information and government information and are strictly confidential. According to Mrs. Eubanks, it is much pleasant to give a good on someone who has applied for sredit than to give a rogatory one but sometimes a credit must be refused on the grounds of past records and these are kept and read correct-

It is at times like these, admits . Mrs. Eubanks, that she would like to be back at her job of making war supplies for the government, but in spite of some of the madness and disgrace that she must see and hear, Mrs. Eubanks admits that her job is fascinating because it is never the same. No day is ever quite like the one before it, and like any good reporter, she must come down to the day's work with an open mind, a clear head, and ready for any emergency. Watching her quick actions, lightning decisions, and carefully detailed work, one can appreciate her success in such a painstaking job.

#### Chalk HD Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Ruffin

"Eating Our Way to Health" was the topic of a talk given by Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, when the Chalk Home Demonstration club met rein the home of Mrs. O. A.

Mrs. C. A. Ballard discussed call was answered with goals set to be completed in the work. Mrs. abort visit. They will also visit in C. B. Kirk read a poem on how to be a good club member and Mrs. Ballard gave a reading. Mrs. B. D. Caldwell led the games in recreation.

Roberts Lee Hanson has as a weekend guest. Ned James of Fort.

cream and cookies were served to Mrs. Ray Smith, a guest, Miss Farnsworth, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Ruben Scheussler, Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Kirk, Mrs. Jim Furgeson, Mrs. O. N. Green, Mrs. Ruffin. The next meeting is to be in the nome of Mrs. Kirk, April 12th, when rug making and bedroom im-

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Clothes are sporting this year and Mary Nell E dwards, left, is shown wearing for Fashion Shop, slacks of chartrense creps. Her striped blouse is of red, blue, and green and the bandana scarf tied under the chin is in matching colors. Notice her clog-like shoes that are new this season. Clarinda Mary Sanders, right, is wearing a sport dress shown at the La Mode, that combines japonica with green and yellow. Her pleated skirt is japonica and her jacket is of striped slik jersey. Hat and shoes of japonica complete the costume. Durwood Riggs, center, is shown wearing sport clothes from Albert Fisher Company. (Photo by Kelsey).

Schepps are sisters.

be here about a week.

#### Who's Who In The News

Visitors in Abilene and Baird convention. Friday were Mrs. J. K. Scott, who Adams and Mrs. H. V. Grocker. The group also visited with Mrs. Caoil West of Baird, a former resi-

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., left Tues lay for Texarkana and Shreveport La., to visit with her mother-inmaking a friendship quilt and roll law, Mrs. W. G. Wilson of Texar- N. M.

reekend guest, Ned James of Fort

Mrs. Earl Wilson has returned

return to her home this week.

from Fort Worth where she attended the Rebekah and Odd Fellows this weekend. Miss Lillian Jordan is in Dalis

#### NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

scing satisfactorily from a recent work yet.

Two new residences are under construction in the Sun Oil Comany's camp south of Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell are esiding at the Loper Hotel, while

s being remodeled. Reported on the sick list this week are: Mrs. S. C. Cowley, Lavers Wilson and Mattie Mae West. C. L. West was a San Angelo disitor Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Banks is visiting her

THREE

FOR

Alfred Thieme is reported conval-, mother in Ballinger this week end. Beverley June is the name giv liness, but not able to be back to en the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek March 28. Mother and baby are reported doing fine.

Jewel Clark has returned here

Mrs. M. B. Williford of Houston

C. M. Kiker took his senior band to Tahoka, Lamesa and Lubbock schools for concerts Thursday. their home in the Continental camp returned home after visiting the past week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. B. D. White. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cowan and Mrs. L. L. Bee in the Superior

Camp. Mrs. E. T. Branham and children

are visiting relatives in Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green and were called to Odessa Thursday, is much improved. because of the illness of Mrs.

Green's and Mrs. Whisenhunt's

#### BUILDING PERMITS HERE PASS THE \$100,000 MARK

Building permits passed the \$100,000 mark here during the week with two new residences turning the trick.

The week's totals amounted to \$6,310, of which \$2,700 and \$3,000 went for new homes. Over the city there were other residential struc tures well under way but on which no permits have been issued.

A feature of the permit total to date is that it is devoid of large sums, a \$20,000 permit for a stor building being the largest.

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PERSONAL ITEMS

FROM STANTON

STANTON, Mar. 25-Mrs. Johnwas a guest of her son, Marley, Ms. and Mss. Raymond Winn ny Whitson and daughter, Jo June Woods of Abilene, Mrs. C. Y. Clink-have as weekend guests, Mrs. J. G. of Oklahoma City were in Stanton Wednesday afternoon visiting ny Whitson and daughter, Jo June, scales, Mrs. E. W. Lowrimore, Mrs. Schepps, Jr., and daughter, Alleen, friends and relatives. They drove of Dallas, Mrs. Winn and Mrs. over from Midland where they have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whiteon Mrs. Jack Morehouse of Midland

was the guest Friday of Mrs. G. G. and her sister, Mrs. Wayne Molfett were visitors in Lubbock Tuesday, where they attended the spring after a three-week visit in Hobbs, style show. Mrs. Moffett purchased her spring stock for the Ladies Shop here.

The high school geography class visited the various industrial plants guest her sister, Mrs. C. M. Stribin Big Spring Wednesday. ing, of Trent. Mrs. Stribling will

Mrs. John Epley was returned to a Big Spring hospital last week after having come home following sister of Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, will an appendectomy. She was suffer

ing with pleurisy.

Among Stantonites suffering from an epidemic of the flu have been Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mrs Floyd Owens, both of whom are reported on the road to recovery. Noren Anderson left Sunday

night, after having spent several plans to return to Denver by way of El Paso and Albuquerque. Mrs. Poe Woodard Tuesday from a visit in San An-

tonio where she accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke, of Big Spring. Supt. O. C. Southall attended

the West Texas Teachers convention in Lubbock last week. Sev-Mrs. Johnny Bell of Roscoe has eral nationally known educators addressed the convention. W. S. Barnhill, T. P. Ledbetter, Clayton Reynolds, Louis Reynolds,

L. A. Wren, Ernest Currie, Mr. West Virginia are guests of Mr. Vaughn of Lomax and J. A. Wilson left Thursday or last week on a fishing trip to the Rio Grande. They are due back the last of this

Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Martin county home demonstration agent, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whisenhunt has been seriously ill with flu. She

Mrs. D. Rogers has returned home from a several days visit in Big Spring, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade. Principal and Mrs. H. A. Poole visited friends and relatives in Dickens and Turkey over last



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> have atmosphere you can buy a miniature watering can, and a lit Get a box to fit your window. A

south window is preferred, but an east or west exposure will do. The box should have a double also seen. And a beautiful variety bottom, with holes in the uppermost bottom layer to let the water ing tweeds, give new youthful dash drain through. The lower bottom

> Then choose your soil carefully Department of Agriculture herb

What florists call "potting soil" is the easiest answer because it ettes for Spring, 1939. Contrasting comes ready-made with the right coats that hang in rectangular lines and make almost any figure use two parts of garden loam, one look trim. There are the fitted front part well-rotted stable manure, one flared back coats and the dashing part sand. If you buy dried manew swaggers that swing out in nure at a seed store use just half full ripples and pleats at the back, as much of it. Peat moss rubbed Everywhere, one sees "youth in fine through a screen is a good



You can still satisfy that spring two and one-half inches tall ery day, less than half that in urge to plant a garden. Inside the They're frequently sold in pots or cloudy weather. You'll learn by four walls of your apartment you paper containers about two inches across. enough of the troubles of a big-space gardener. You can grow a dow box give them room to grow. apartment it will help to take your surprising variety of flowers, but if Four or five plants six inches apart herb box outdoors

than ever, with twisted-yarn wools which are amazingly waterrepellent, new twills and coverts borrowed from the sleek tailleurs Plant herbs. A table fork will do nicely in place of a hoe. Try a water-glass of the gay '90's, new striped weaves that vary from the smartly slim instead of a hose. Of if you must chalk stripes, to the nubby stripes on plain fabrics and the brighthued stripes of multi-color casual tle wire scratcher with prongs coats. Plaids in bold colors, plaids three inches long to do your sultiin soft muted pastels, plaid-checks and broken plaids, all revive in-

catches the water. Most any size will work so long "Little Girl" basque coats of as it fits your window sill, but six trim navy or black, swing skater smallest useful box. Eight by coats with wide swirling skirts twenty-eight inches is a good size. below trim hips and tiny waistlines, trimly fitted reefers that case.

have young high reveres, and tucked or gored coats that somehow add to the sleek youthful lines popmen say it's most important. ular in all new silhouettes, these stand out as the smart coat silhou-

You'll have better luck buying herb plants than growing them

inches high and six to eight inches a sidewalk. There may be a law

ever. Two and one-half inches not too much on the summer say In bright sunny weather herbs

you're cramped for space, or want is usually enough for one box. But don't just leave them sitting Many herbs grow eight to ten on the outside window ledge over





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#### Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1)
mittee, R. R. McEwen, American
Legion Post commander, R. W.
Whipkey and Joe Hayden, press Whipkey and Joe Hayden, press Registration of motor vehicles representatives, Charles Sullivan, accelerated again Saturday to show aty judge, H. W. Leeper, city anitary inspector, Dr. Frank Boyle, a year ago. health officer, Dr. M. H.

dent of the P.-T. A. council, date it was 2,082. Lora Farnsworth, home demonstralion agent, and M. E. Ooley, George tion agent, and M. E. Ooley, George to register motor vehicles, and wilke, F. H. Hefley, Lester Fisher with more than 2,000 cars yet un and W. B. Sullivan, members of the licensed, the tax collector's staff elvie and beautification committee.

BONDS VOTED

WEATHERFORD, Texas, March 15 (P)-A \$100,000 county road bond issue was approved here to-The incomplete vote showed 1,252 for and 220 against the issue.

> PETROLEUM DRUG

"The Doctors hang out

## Only Six Days On Auto Tags

Registration of motor an advantage over the same date

thield, Boy Scout chairman, E. opens Monday the registrations will east of Fairview where a similar V. Spence, city manager.

R. V. Jones, mayor, Mrs. P. R. March 26 fell on Saturday. This ter point the fall was slightly heavelub, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, represent
When the office closed Saturday

North of Coahoma the fall varied ing the Howard County Tuberculo- it showed 2,123 passenger cars reg- from one to two or more inches. In its association, Mrs. Hayes Stripling istered. A year ago at the same that sector a raking hall accompan

> Six more days remain in which must handle an average of 340 daily to meet the demand.

> tags bring last year's registration papers. The presentation of these papers saves an average of five

#### Mustangs To Play TCU Nine Monday

DALLAS, Tex., March 25. (49) uthern Methodist University's wet grounds, will end their two-Ball at Texas A. & M. college April 21. Monday afternoon, weather permit-

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A freakish spring shower soaker a small strip across north-central Howard county Friday afternoon while leaving the remainder of the county perfectly dry.

Originating in the northern part of Martin county where more than However, by the time the office an inch of moisture was reported, Bennett, city health officer, C. S. of Tax Collector John F. Wolcott the rain belt angled in north and

North of Coahoma the fall varie led the downpours.

The rain belt ranged from several score farms with enough moisture on which to plant. The contoured field of Glenn Cantrell It was suggested again that each of water Saturday morning and the Roberts farm, north of Center Point, on which considerable ter racing was done this winter, was still sending off a flow of water Saturday afternoon, according to reports.

#### BRYAN GIRL CHOSEN PAGEANT QUEEN

Mustangs and the Texas Christian's COLLEGE STATION, March 22 Horned Frogs, their scheduled has been chosen queen of the 1939 game today called off because of Cotton Style Show Pageant and

> Miss Gordon, selected by vote of the student Agronomy society, and a first year student at Sophie Newcollege, New Orleans, will hare the throne with King Beal Hargrove of Troy, Tex., Agronom

society president.

An outstanding Aggie event, the pageant and ball will provide finances for a trip of three tstanding Agronomy students to Europe for a study of all phase of the cotton industry.

#### OUAD-TRIP-TWIN SESSION CLOSES

WACO, March 25 (A)-The ca of a twin who went to bed in nospital for his brother in order that the latter might go to a movie shaded all other tall twin stories here today as Baylor University's uadruplet-triplet-twin convention

The Keys quadruplets of Oklaome and the Perricone quads of leaumont left for Galveston, where errow they will join the newlyarrived Badgett sisters in what is elieved to be the first get-together of three sets of quadruplets.

The Perricones and Keys were ac companied by Dr. Iva Cox Gardner, last week. It means that there will head of the Baylor psychology de he some 55,287 acres of crop land partment. She gave psychological planted to feed. This calls to mind tests to the 200 twins, triplets and the need for planning to ef-quads who came here for the uni-ficiently store and utilize this apque gathering.

The hospital bed story was the product of an experience meeting n which mistaken identity yarns were offered by the dozen. The wir ners were the aviator twins, Virgil and Victor Robertson of Randoly field, near San Antonio,



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In Big Spring

#### CONDUCTING REVIVAL HERE



Revival services will continue through this week at the Funda-mental Baptist church, with Rev. Paul Lupo, pictured above with Mrs. Lupo, doing the preaching. The public is invited to hear the evangelist Sunday evening on the topic, "The Greatest Message In The Bible."

### The Week-

a good investment. Mac brought

so many medals it looked as if he had ransacked a pawn shop. Convention dates for the Broad way association were announced last week for June 12-16. Spring ought to be interested in

ding a representative to parley, for Big Spring considers tourist traffic as one of its five principle sources of incom The \$721,000 recommended by the senate finance committee for the bleunial budget of the local state hospital is encouraging. It

is well to note nearly a quarter of a million dollars for new construction is included, Incidentally, the new landscaping project at the hospital will change appearance of the location almost as much as did the erection of

General acreage allotments were salled to farmers of the county

Congratulations to Senator G. H. Nelson for standing up in the senate last week and putting the finger on those who would cloud the old age pension issue for political purposes. There would be a lot less wrangling if solons would stop their "misrep

In the year ahead city tax payers can do singular service by retiring as much of their delinquent taxes as possible. The city needs funds to effect a few projects which will put it out in front, but for which the city would rather not curtail its regular services to obtain.

#### Wind-

(Continued from Page 1)

a long drouth and reviving hope for a wheat crop of at least 70 per cent normal. Precipitation extended to portions of the Texas and Okiahoma wheat area.

Reports were received at Del Rio Saturday night of damage to truck farms and fields of alfalfa by hail storms Friday which fol-lowed a badly needed rain.

Truck farmers in the Rusk area welcomed a rain of one and three-quarters inches Saturday.

Paris, with more than an inch of rain, and Tyler, with a light

fall, reported crops would be benfitted. Houston had light showers and San Antonio light rain with some hall.

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## Wild Slayer

ed by the townspeople when Dur-and tried to escape, Easton said. Sheriff Blackburn said Durand Sheriff Blackburn said Durand evidently holed up in the willow-covered bottom of Bitter Creek from the night, March 16, when he shot two officers at his parent's ranch, until he kidnapped a ranch couple last Tuesday night. Durand shot down two officers ho pursued him to the ranch after he slugged a deputy sheriff to in many instances, recommended escape from the Cody jail. Officers that race meets not exceed 21 days found no trace of him until he forced Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thornourg Tuesday night to drive him to the Clarksfork canyon in which he tood off 100 posse men, killing two nore officers

## Court Bans

ity Monday to show him legal rulings that would permit the pa-tients to testify before Dr. Brink-ley is recalled to the stand by his own attorneys for cross-examin

Absence of law books in this remote border town today prohibited Meethe plaintiff and the defendant days. from showing the judge their authorities for their assertions on he subject.

## Mussolini

may be, of settlement of Italy's cinims on France for colonial advantages.

nt reports of republican Spain's imminent surrender to the pion kept his score low enough to here to await Premier Mussolini's speech tomorrow with more eager ness. They thought it possible oc-cupation of Madrid might be timed only a 73 on the sec-cupation of Madrid might be timed only round, but that figure, added for tomorrow morning so II Duce ond round, but that figure, accorded announce it first, as another to his record-smashing 65 of yearvictory largely won by Italian troops.

While nothing official has been disclosed concerning moves to-ward a diplomatic settlement of the French-Italian quarrel, many observers believed Mussolin would be willing to talk terms. Italy was decorated with flags and banners for fascism's celebration, postponed from the real anni-

interruption of military prepara-Everywhere people were called

TWO INJURED

VICTORIA, Mar. 25 (AP)-Mrs. Pat Wallace and Mrs. D. B. Saur ders of Robstown were injured to Loses 14th In Row day when their automobile and a truck collided near here on the Refugio highway.

BODY FOUND charge from a .12-gauge shotgun, the body of James Knox Powell, 52, was found at his home today.

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# Issue Is Due **Before House**

BY FELIX R. McHNIGHT AUSTIN, March 25 UP-Quiett

in its stall for many days, the horse racing and pari-mutuel wag-ering issue promises to break out in the house again within the next few days with possibility of photo finish for its supporters.

Doctored to correct defects term-ed unconstitutional in a recent ruling by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, the bill, authored by Rep. Balley Ragsdale of Crockett, will be presented with a batch of amendments designed to override any

The local option feature-terms

Local vote on the return of rac ing to its particular county will not be the deciding issue, under Ragsdale's amendment, but a favorable rote will be a requisite to an appl cation for opening a race track

The horse racing issue has preferential place on the house cal-member of the 1936 American Olym-member and Ragadale strongly indi-ple team, expected to extend him. cated it would be laid before the body next week. In its only appear ance, the bill won one preliminar skirmish, then lost another, both n very close votes.

Advocates claim enough hous strength to pass the measure by "two or three votes," while racing enthusiasts contend the senate holds a 17-vote racing bloc.

Opponents, however, insist the onies won't come back to life under the present legislative setup Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has been urted by both sides, but he has een close-mouthed on the subject since saying he had "an open mind on return of horse racing."

Churchmen have led the oppotion, but Ragsdale exhibited letters from Dallas, San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth merchants favor ing return of strictly regulated rac ing and wagering. The merchants, Under Ragsdale's proposed am endments, a vote of the people would be necessary to approve of disapprove an application for rac

ing. The aplication, if aproved by the eople, would be submitted to the state racing commission, hear ing held. The commission may still deny a license or permit even after a favorable local option vote, Ragsdale said. Under Ragedale's bill, six per cent of all pari-mutuel wagers, plus

one-half of the breakage, would go to the state. A 15 per cent admis

levy would be included. Ragsdale

estimated an annual income

the state at between \$2,000,000 and Meets would be limited

#### Little Retains Greensboro Lead

GREENSBORO N. C. March 25 AP-Lawson Little of Bretton Woods, N. H., sprayed shots all over the course today but the 27-year-old former amateur chamnationalists caused political circles remain in front of the field at the half-way mark of the \$5,000 Greensboro open golf tournament.

The curly-haired native San terday gave him a total of 138 blews and a one-stroke lead. John Bulla of Chicago and Ralpa Gulcahl of Madison, N. J., with 189s were but a stroke behind.

#### SCHERMERHORN IN 1ST CATCH

R. F. "Bob" Schermerhorn, Big versary of last Thursday to avoid the current season at Port Aransas Spring, landed the first tarpon of Friday after trolling the gulf waters much of the day. He hooked a five foot silver king

to gather in public squares tomor-row morning to hear Il Duce's struggle. He had two tarpon strikes words by radio. before he hooked his catch. Beside his tarpon, he landed two jackfish and a number of mack-

HOUSTON, March 25, (49-Rice Institute lost its fourteenth con secutive southwest conference l ball game here today when the Bay-SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 25 (A) \_\_ lor Bears chalked up a 7 to 1 vic-The top of his head blown off by a charge from a .12-gauge shotgun.

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## Horse Racing Relay Marks In For Test

lays officials today scanned an in-complete list of entries for their April 1 track and field carnival and stand the strain.

stand the strain.

They felt reasonably sure two of the special event standards would be bettered by University of Texas performers and figured several others were in danger from outlanders.

Several training football campaigness for the straining football and the strain.

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Brownfield youth flung the spear 218 feet 10 1-2 inches,

The local option feature—termed living a nother Longhorn, currentliving living the local option feature—termed living a local content living The broad jump mark of 24 feet

> Billy Brown of Louisiana State. With Elmer Hackney of Kansas ner amateur program Friday ni State, last year's intercollegiate in the Garner school auditorius

entered. Important teams on the list include Rice, Oklahoma, Louis-iana State, Kansas State, Drake, Texas, North Texas Teachers, East Texas Teachers and Loyola of Come In And See How

Miles Stars In A's Win LAKE CHARLES, La., March 2 (AP)-Dee Miles, who signed las night with the Athletics, paid divi-dends in today's exhibition game with the International League's Jersey City team by larruping a homer in the sixth with the bases filled to help the A's along to a 12 to

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#### D. R. Gartman Is Impressive In Herd Drill

red how many records would scholastic league football campaign

landers.

Gilliam Graham, Texas' great javelin thrower, will aim at Alton out with his line plunging, displaying a form decidedly improved over that he employed during the season.

Gartman was running in a secondary of the season.

Gartman was running in a ondary along with Bobby Martin, Lefty Bethel and Johnny Miller. Pole vaulting ambition of Beefus Lefty Bethel and Johnny Miller, Bryan, another Longhorn, current-

# 7 8-4 inches was not considered entirely safe, with last year's cochampion and co-record holder Jud Atchison of Texas returning and Billy Brown of Louisians State GARNER EVENT

Spring won first place in the Gar-ner amateur program Friday night

State, last year's intercollegiate champion, putting the shot, Sam Francis' '37 record of 51 feet 11 3-4 inches might be stretched. Hackinches might be str Cannon, at the piano, won place award.

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## Farmer Dies As He Watches Picture Show

Jesse Bell Neill, 52-year-old Coahoma farmer, died of an heart attack he suffered Saturday afteron as he sat with his wife watching a picture show here.

He was rushed to a local hospital where he was pronounced dead. J. H. Hefley, justice of peace, indi-cated a verdict of death from heart

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Emma Nelll; four sons, C. A. Nelll, and H. B. Neill of Coahoma and se and Curtis Neill of the family home; two daughters, Mrs. C. D. McKeehan of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Melburn Buchanan of Coahoma; two brothers, J. A. Neill and B. F. Neill of San Antonio; one sister, Mrs. Doyle Hern of San An tonio; and seven grand children.

SHUT OUT MILWAUKES OCALA, Fia, March 25 UP-A pair of young left-handers. Joe

Kraukauskas and Rene Montes gudo, held Milwaukee to one hit today and gave the Washington Squators a 4 to 0 victory.



#### SUSPECT RETURNED TO N. HAMPSHIRE TO FACE TRIAL

New Hampshire officers and a night by train for Dover, Mass. By The FSA with John Henry Howland, 25 charged with the murder Febru- In an effort to further assist the

day morning.

#### CELEBRATES HIS DIVORCE AT 94

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 25. (A) Celebrating his divorce, Joseph Manning, who says he is 94 years last night at a Townsend Pension

club meeting.

He divorced Jessie L. Manning n a five-minute hearing yesterday matters. He charged extreme cruely. They married at Sawtelle, Calif., une 13, 1930.

Manning is believed here to levada divorce decree. He is a veteran of Indian wars,

very active for his age and is the father of a large family by a

election of Entree Determines the Price of

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# Wind Erosion CORPUS CHRISTI, Mar. 28 (25) Loans Offered

charged with the murder February 8 of Miss Maude Horne, 61.

Spinster school teacher, and Aida make immediate loans to those

Elizabeth Butler, 15, cousin and material witness in the murder they may have funds to undertake presented a projection of their lands. eded protection of their lands

Sheriff Clyde R. Cotton of Strafford county in 1915 and had operated a place four miles south of Coahoma almost continuously since.

Services were set for 2:30 p. m. Monday at Coahoma, or at the family home. Rev. Robert Bowden, pastor of the Church of God, will be in charge and Rev. Walters of Sweetwater will assist.

The W. O. W. order will be in charge at the graveside and pallbearers will come from the ranks of the Woodmen.

Supplication of the Church of God, will be in charge at the graveside and pallbearers will come from the ranks of the Woodmen.

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Supplication of the Church of Strafford county, New Hampshire, had thouland handcuffed to him. The program because of lack of funds for material may now secure FSA funds for this work," announced L. H. Hauter, regional director. We feel that the farmer needs the money now if he is to undertake the social welfare supervisor, accompanied Cotton and County Solicitor John Beamis as escort for the girl. The party of five will a over the first tration has been designated by the fore leaving tomorrow morning for St. Louis, Mo., for the second stopover. Beamis said today they the country will stop over the first tration has been designated by the fore leaving tomorrow morning for St. Louis, Mo., for the second stopover. Beamis said today they the country will stop over the first tration has been designated by the fore leaving tomorrow morning for St. Louis, Mo., for the second the first tration has been designated by the country state.

stopover. Beamis said today they will stop over in St. Louis before cent of the anticipated AAA payment, The entire amount of the anticipated to stopover. The entire amount of the continuing to Boston, Mass., arrival time at Boston being Wednes. to prepare the land for a crop. which will also serve as a wind sorghums, millets and sudan grass. These necessities can include machinery, gasoline, oil or other sup-

In order to be eligible for these f age, danced far into the night FSA loans, an applicant must be recommended by the AAA county committee and be unable to secure the necessary credit elsewhere," says William H. Gore, local FSA afternoon. Manning said he and supervisor. "This is in line with his wife had trouble over money PSA's policy of making loans to FSA's policy of making loans to farmers unable to secure from any other source," he said. "The borrower who can get financing when e needs it, from his bank or any the oldest man ever to receive a private institution, is not eligible for FSA loans. The farmer also must agree not to execute an as signment of their payment other than to the Farm Security Ad-

ninistration." Thirty six bundred farmers is Region XII last year took advantage of these loans. They borrowed ELECTRIFICATION a total of \$712,292 which was used OF KNOTT AREA IS for soil conservation practices and repaid from ACP Payments. Detailed information about th

#### oans can be obtained at the local FSA office at 311 Scurry street. To Attend Hearing

On Highway West

J. H. Greene, chamber of com-H. F. Railsback and A. J. Lloyd. merce manager, and C. E. Story, They will go to Brady on April 3 Martin county judge, will leave to inspect the R.E.A. set-up, con-Sunday morning for Santa Fe, N. sidered as one of the model proj-M., to join with New Mexico rep- ects for West Texas. resentatives in a hearing before the highway commission of that JEFFERSON DAY state on a projected road from DINNER PLANNED Andrews county (Texas) county line to Eunice, N. M.

They are making the trip at the Thomas Jefferson Society of Texas request of Dr. J. E. Tremaine, will hold its annual statewide Jef-Eunice, N. M., mayor, who will ferson day dinner in Houston on head a delegation from that city April 13, J. T. Scott, Jr., secretary,

Dr. Tremaine said that an attempt would be made to secure ciples of government expounded designation on a road to join the by the "father of the democratic Martin-Andrews county east-west party" and has a membership of

Judge Story was here Saturday Christi, vice president. afternoon for a conference with ene. He said progressing rapidly on the road from Stanton to Lenorah and west to the Andrews county line.

#### Blanche Barrow Is A Free Woman

JEFFERSON CITY, March 25. P)—A solitary woman stepped out Missouri's prison today and the state closed its last record of the notorious Clyde Barrow's frequent and deadly brushes with the law.

She was Blanche Barrow—the slain gunman's sister-in-law and widow of the late Buck Barrow. It was a "Barrow gang" gunfight that sent her to prison in 1933 on a 10year sentence. But she walked out free today-the rewards of a "model prison record"-and boarded a rain for Garber, Okla. Warden J. Frank Ramsey said no

one met her as she left. "She'll be all right," he remark "She's got some fine people in Oklahoma and she's going dow there to live with them. I don't

think we'll see her again."



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### Gov. O'Daniel Expected To Name A City Joins In **Highway Commission Chairman** Before Legislature Adjourns

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (P)—That Governor W. Lee O'Daniel will appoint FARM MEETINGS TO commission before the legislature CONTINUE THROUGH djourns is strongly reported about TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Talk that he might wait until the legislative session had ended and then make a recess appointment seems to be subsiding.

If he should send a third name for this important position to the could serve until next session, allotments, payments, classification which conceivably might be two of crops and food production were

Since the senate rejected the gov ernor's first nomination, Carr P.

Many members of the legislature have suggested names to him but courtroom here the next day. without exception they report he has not disclosed his reactions to SISTER OF FORMER Three reasons for his inaction

are heard in discussions: 1. He wants to be sure his third

nominations of Colling and Hunter Sayers, died here today. 2 He is allowing time to elapse a member of the original faculty so the anger of the East Texas of the Southwest Texas Teachers

old age pensions and taxes settled will be held here tomorrow. before he throws in something on which the senate might divide

Some still think O'Daniel ultimately will decide on a man who is neither deep-East Texan nor deep-West Texan, but comes from a "border" area. These mention aspirants from cities such as Paris, Wace and Houston.

#### ELECTRIFICATION BEING STUDIED

Growing interest in a rural electrification project for the Knott area has led to the appointment of a committee from that territory to inspect a similar project in McCullough county.

Those named to the committee

are R. N. Adams, W. A. Burchell

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (A) - The announced today.

The organization fosters prinroad in Texas in order to connect approximately 1,500. Raymond E. with Eunice and Carlsbad in New Buck of Fort Worth is president and S. Maston Nixon of Corpus

# Easter Sale Of Seals

Cheered by good attendance dur ing the first week, a series of farm it was announced Saturday.

meetings on the current AAA pro- Mrs. L. E. Jobe, who head gram will continue this week and the campaign here last year, will Smith,

through April 4. senate at this accasion, it would face immediate confirmation or Lomax, Garner, Vincent and Coarejection. Should be appoint someone after adjournment the man could serve until next session, allotments, payments, classification treasurer. discussed.

collins of Dalias, and the second, J. C. Hunter of Abilene, caused caustic criticism from a group of East Texas senators, he has kept close counsel on what he might do entertain a gathering and the series will be concluded in the district

#### GOVERNOR DIES

BAN MARCOS, Tex., March 25. choice will be promptly confirmed (AP)—Miss Jessie A. Sayers, sister and another storm such as met his

Born in Bastrop, Miss Sayers was double-crossed them and East Tex- in 1908. She taught continuously as by appointing Hunter, a West until two years ago.

Her death came after an illness

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Spring Women Today!

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Brought to Big

Big Spring will join in the state-day at 7:30 p. m. in the municipal wide campaign to treat, educate and rehabilitate crippled children Those who are being pushed for of Texas through the sale of Easter the honor are Ruth Anne Dempsey, seals from March 25 to April 15, Marie Dunham, Anna Belle Ed

again be in charge of the drive to sell the pitalization. seals. Shine Philips has been named vice-E. W. Anderson Others, who serve

as members of the Moore will be scene of the Monday committee in charge are Ben Dan-Phillips, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. James Currie, Nat Shick, J. F. Wolcott Mrs. W. J. McAdams, R. L. War ren, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Pascal Buckner and Charles Sullivan.

Money raised in the Easter seal campaign will be used to buy crutches and braces, for transports tion, hospitalization and for specialized training for crippled children.

Figures released by the U. S. de partment of education and cited by members of the Texas Society show that less than two per cent of the senators who charged he had college which was established here 91,816 physically handicapped children of all types in this state are receiving the special education they need. These same figures 3. He wants the controversy over of three months. Funeral services show that there are 816 children in Texas who need immediate hos

#### BAND SWEETHEART SOON TO BE NAMED With the annual municipal high

hand sweetheart.

The girl who will be sweetheart Texas League, 11 to 3. of the band for the next year will be announced at the concert Fri-

was announced Saturday. wards, Jacqueline Faw. present
Mrs. L. E. Jobe, who headed up Pauline Sanders and Natalie

Seals, in 100 blocks, sell for \$1, figure modest enough to perm participation of the rank and file of persons who are in sympathy with the move to aid the unfortu

WALLOF TRIBE, 11-8

SAN BENITO, Texas, March 35 (T)-A pitching duel blew up in blast of extra-base hits today school band concert only a few days away, interest us pecking up the St. Louis Browns maintained in the contest for the election of a their undefeated spring record by walloping Oklahoma City of the

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# PARKER AND McDONALD PACE FORSANTO COUNTY TRACK TITLE

## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

A note to the Big Spring Baseball club: Max Beard, Coahoma's great lefthander, has drawn his release from Pine Bluff of the Cotton States league and would like to get back into the professional game ... . Maxie, who has been out of professional baseball for three seasons, is as good a flinger as the observer has ever witnessed... . He twirled for Marion Forbes' Forsan Continental Oilers last season. .

In last year's WT-NM league campaign, Big Spring's Barons managed to win a flock of games on the tag end of the season to finish with a very unimpressive average of .450 which represents 52 victories and 71 defeats.... In trailing Wink, the last club in the Shaughnessy playoff, by \$ 1-2 games and beating out the cellar club, Hobbs, by 11 full games, the Barnabemen didn't do so badly what with only two pitchers winning as many as 10 games... When the season had drawn to a close many fans both locally and in every other city of the circuit thought and not without reason that the Barons had the best balanced pitching staff in the circuit, that with any decent hitting Big Spring would have finished far better in standings... At any rate the five boys that combined to form that pitching staff are all coming back for another season... Two, Clarence Trantham, who won 16 games, and Frankle Jacot, who won nine, had seen previous professional experience prior to 1938... The others, Johnny Soden, an eleven game winner; Willard Ramsdell and Pat Stasey were serving their apprenticeship... All should be vasity improved by the time the season rolls around... Lubbock's Hubbers, of course, proved the most troublesome for the locals in '38, winning no less than 19 of 25 games... Wink was the only other league club to gain an advantage in season's play, winning 16 and losing 11 in battles with the Barons... Most of those defeats came when they hurt the worst... In the Midiand series, the Barons succeeded in gaining 12 victories while losing only 11... Against Clovis they won 13 of 23 frays while Hobbs proved the easiest to hurdle, the locals gaining decisions in 14 of 25 battles...

Jacot, the southpaw who chalked club last season... Will Ramsdell

Jacot, the southpaw who chalked club last season ... Will Ramsdell nine victories for the locals in the little righthander, informs an WT-NM league campaign last old friend, Virgil Smith, from his

with the flu and three be in Big Spring just after the sed teeth, all of which had to turn of the month. Al Berndt abandoned plans to enter into a leap of five feet, three inches; and in the pole vault with a mark extracted....Dick Hobson, the and Johnny Soden are leaving their competition. capable shortstop, cor-nds from his home in Los Spring April 1, will go by way of les where he says Jerry Var- Los Angeles, spending several days tion before the district interscholaselman, George Quigley and Marvin there, before heading eastward.... tic letter, ex-Barons, have reentered Pat Stasey is expected to move out he National Baseball School under of Houston, where he's been work-Jess Orndorff...Dick, a turning, within the near future... House Beaten clout about 320 the coming season Portchester, N. Y., Billy Capps, Co-.If he hits that mark he won't manche, Okla.; Joe Saporito, Rockhe hits that mark he won't manche, Okla.; Joe Saporito, Rock-this class of ball very long ford, Ill., and Clarence Trantham, In Finals In He was a better climax player Hico, Tex., are due here around than Joe Gedzius of the Lubbock April 5 ...

The Mexican Tigers, to be managed this year by Julian Vega and Elias Gamboa, have started drilling for the coming baseball season with a softbull. The Tigers, playing for the T&P Railway, snjoyed a good season in '38. George Choate is on the picket line for a rabbit drive who reminds us that it's about that time of year... Henry Jones, reporting for high school track, is a brother o Frank Jones, one of the best athletes to ever represent the lack and gold on the athletic field... Frank played football delicated on the track team. to Frank Jones, one of the best athletes to ever represent the black and gold on the athletic field...Frank played football and lettered on the track team....The third annual invitational golf tournament at Sweetwater will be staged April 13-16, inclusive...There is no guarantee the Sand Belt golf league will operate again this year since both the Midland and Odessa courses now bosst grass greens....

#### SMACK DEAN TO WIN, 5 TO 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March A team of Big Spring women (A)—The New York Yankers bowlers will meet a Hobbs, N. M., day and went on to defeat the St. noon, 1:30 o'clock. Louis Cardinals 5 to 4. Dean gave Last week a local aggregation instage this season. Use only three hits in four innings, vaded Hobbs and swept a three but they all came in the second.

WOMEN BOWLERS TO MEET HOBBS

backing Paul Dean for all-star team in an exhibition match three runs in the second inning to- at the Casadena Alleys this after-

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## Thinly Clads Finish Week Of Drills

Bostick Handling Squad; Tonn Is

Candidates for the Big Spring high school track and field team finished their first week of practice Friday afternoon with a watchful eye of Alton Bostick. The Bovine thinly clads appear o have very little chance of going division. Bostick may limit his activities in the Sweetwater show to star, had 14.

the broad jump. however, is J. C. Tonn, a transfer from Midway. Tonn, who won almost every event in which he most every event in which he participated in last season's coun-missed a fifth when he crashed ty meet, is best at the quarter and into the last hurdle on the 220-yard haif mile jaunts. Too, he suines hurdle run while far ahead of the in the broad jump. He's to be in-

Others reporting to Bostick are er. aurence Deason, at present run- Parker's distance of 19 feet, ten Macomber and Sonny Fuller, nei- who leaped 17 feet, ten inches. and who clouted quite a few home in Chanute, Kas., that he'll worked out with the weights earlier where he tossed the weight 89 feet, 

Bostick said the team probably of 10 feet, 2 1-4 inches. In high would not enter into any competitic league meet in Sweetwater April

# Abilene Meet

Defeats Rufus Sivley In Early Duel, 7-5, 6-3

ABILENE, March 25 (AP)-After 100 yards. lefeating Rufus Sivley, Abilene's round match, Marvin House, Jr., siest in the time, 4:20.8. Big Spring, lost out to Billy Gibbs, weetwater, in the finals of the resulted included: Abilene high school invitational ennis tournament here Saturday,

House edged out Sivley, 6-3, 6-2, evening the score over the netter who scored a victory over him at Sweetwater last week. House's service was better than at any

Gibbs had advanced by scoring Rural Juniors: over M. T. Winstead, San Angelo, 6-1, 7-5.

In doubles play, Sweetwater won sasily by leleating Abilene's repre-sentatives, B. C. Rogers and Chuck Francis, 6-3, 6-1, after the Eagles had triumphed over the Angelo duo, Paschal Drake and Ralph Chase, 6-2, 6-3. Jo-Jo Elrod and John Tubbs formed the Sweetware

Rain forced the tou. nament to be moved indoors. Play was con-cucted in the Abliene high school

## Work At Park Is Nearing Completion

Major accomplishments in the enovation of the Big Spring WT-NM baseball league West Fifth and ond; Munroney, Coahoma, third. San Antonio streets plant last week

backward into the street.

Directors went about their work ed by the time Manager Tony Rego returns to town. Rego was expected around April 1.

Club President R. L. Cook paid a visit to Abilene Thursday where 2 1-2 inches. he conferred with Fincher Withers, Abliene general manager. He first; McDonald, Forsan, second; fourth. 137 feet, five inches. reported that the Abliene plant, on which construction was begun Forsan, fourth. Five feet, three first; Willis, Forsan, second; Mottwo weeks ago, was fast nearing

tenth inning gave the Brooklyn Dedgers a 9-8 victory over tive Best.a. Bees today.

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# A TOTAL OF 80½ POINTS

COAHOMA, March 25. -Paced by the redoubtable Hollis Parker and a scintillating junior, Tommy McDonald loes romped off with the Howard county track and Brady Nix's Forsan Buffalengthy drill on the 19th and Aus- field team honors here Saturin streets practice field under the day, scoring a total of 80 1-2 points. Garner's Hill Billies finished in second place with any where in the district wars this 48 1-2 points while Coahoma, year since Bostick is the only pro- competing without the servspective point winner in the senior ices of Rube Baker, sprint

Parker and McDonald tied for An outstanding junior prospect, individual high scoring honors with dexed as an outstanding prospect ond in another and third in anoth-

ing the shorter distances; Henry inches in the broad jump was problones, a middle distance runner; ably his outstanding individual per-Billy Womack, whom Alton is formance of the day. Nearest apraining for the mile run; Jack proach was by Willis of Forsan ther of whom have been placed yet. The senior athlete's other victor-James Wheat, giant gridder, les were scored in the discus throw jumping he quit when the remain-

der of the field was eliminated. McDonald captured first places in the javelin with a toss of 187 feet, five inches; in the shot put with a mark of 36 feet, six dash in the time, 11.1 seconds. He finished second to Parker in the high jump and third in the 440-yard dash won by Walker of

Nix's other victories were recorded by Carleton LaBeff in the low and high hurdles and the 220-yard dash with Willis wearing the Buffs'

S. T. Johnston, Garner, stepped out to win the mile in handy fashion, beating out Johnson, Forsan, his nearest competition by nearly

Garner's mile relay team also re ranking singles star, in a first corded a victory over Forsan's-clas-In other divisions of competition High School Juniors:

> Garner 38 Forsan 22 Moore 2 Coahoma 1 Grade School Juniors Garner 30 2-8 Midway 5 5-6

Vincent 12 1-2. R-Bar V. Center Point 4 1-2. Gay Hill 2 1-2. Rural Pentathion-Chalk 20. Vincent 16. Elbow 14. Rural Seniors-R-Bar 25.

Senior events: san, first; Turner, Coahoma, sec-ond; Marting, Forsan, third; and Javeli Tindol, Coahoma, fourth. Time, Blackford, Stanton, second; Lewis, 21.9 seconds.

Forsan, first; Willis, Forsan, sener, first; Mathis, Garner, second; seven inches. McDonald, Forsan, third; Marting, Forsan, fourth. Time, 63.4 sec-

Forsan, first; Tindol, Coahoma, sec Time, 37 seconds.

on the infield, rescreening of the grand stand and erection of a seven foot screen barrier atop the grand stand.

The barrier atop the strads was erected to stop many of the foul balls which ordinarily would repel backward into the street.

580-YARD RUN—Grauke, Garring and Runder and R

HIGH JUMP - Parker, Forsan

WIN IN EXTRA BOUNDS

BRADENTON, Fla., March 25

Bradenton, Greet, and Graham, Coahoma, tied

Grands and Grah for fourth. 36 feet, six inches.

JAYELIN — McDonald, Forsan, first; Thieme, Forsan, second; Air-Forsan, second. Time, 4.20.8 minhart, Garner, third; Motley, Garner, utes.

# BISONS SCORE River Oaks Net Tourney Begins Stanton Martin County Champ Courtney Bad

Tally 78½ Pts. Thomason Noses Out Sprawls In Individual Battle

STANTON, March 25 .- Winning first place in all but two events, Stanton high school's track and field meet ran with the championship in the annual Martin county meet here Saturday, ring a total of 78 1-2 points to 27 for second place Courtney. Merrick and Flower Grove tied for third place with five points each while Brown had three and Valley View one,

ed out Sprawls, a teammate, for scoring 17 points Sprawis had 14. Thomason gained first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and 220-yard low hurdles, second places in the high jump and 440-yard run. Sprawls had blue ribbons in the century dash and 220-yard dash, second Graves . ......... 15

the high jump.
Courtney's victories were both chool competition Stanton edged Ramsey . .......14 cut Courtney, scoring 30 points to Daniel . .......14 20 for the Eagles. Valley View had Eason . ........13 one point. In the ward school di- Tidwell . Factor. 3 rural juniors Valley View had 36 S. West ........12 points, Brown 17, South Plains 12, Million . ................15 enorah seven and Merrick one. Morgan . . . . . . . . 9

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES Thomason, Stanton, first; Clinton, ney, third. Time, 19.4 seconds.

100-YARD DASH - Sprawls, Stanton, first; Blackford, Stanton, Croft . s................15 second; Schuelke, Courtney, third; Lewis, Courtney, fourth. Time, 440-YARD RUN-Hay, Stanton,

first; Thomason, Stanton, second; Courtney, third; Holley, Merrick, fourth, Time, 62.7 seconds. 220-YARD DASH - Sprawls Stanton, first; Blackford, Stanton, Holley, Merrick, third; Merrick, fourth. Time, 25

880-YARD RUN-Woody, Stanon, first; Haness, Brown, second; Martinez, Courtney, third; Turner, Stanton, fourth. Time, 2:33 minutes. MILE RELAY-Stanton, first; Blats ..... 7 Roadway .... 7 Merrick, second. No time.

POLE VAULT-Woody, Stanton, first; Hay, Stanton, second; Rich ards, Flower Grove, third. Nine eet, seven inches. HIGH JUMP-Lewis, Courtney,

first; Thomason, Stanton, and Gra- Hare . ,..... ham, Courtney, tied for second; Hayes Sprawls, Stanton, fourth, Five Woods . . . . . . . . . Van Open ..... 9 feet, 6 1-2 inches.

HIGH HURDLES-LaBeff, For- Hay, Stanton, third. 39 feet, seven Javelin-Eidson, Stanton, first;

1.9 seconds.

100-YARD DASH — McDonald, fourth. 121 feet, four inches. BROAD JUMP-Lewis, Courtney, ond; Motley, Garner, third; Airhart, first; Schuelke, Courtney, second; Garner, fourth. Time, 11.1 seconds, Blackford, Stanton, third; Thom-440-YARD RUN-Walker, Gar- ason, Stanton, fourth. 19 feet,

DISCUS-Clinton, Stanton, first; Sprawls, Stanton, second; Sullivan, Flower Grove, third; Holley, Mer-220-LOW HURDLES - LaBett, rick, fourth. 82 feet, six inches.

# 880-YARD RUN-Grauke, Gar. Anicos Again

Hart . . . . . . 9 Howell . . . . . . 9 Brothers . .... 9 serve all week and crushed the Lit-MILE—Johnston, Garner, first; the Rock Flyers tonight, 21 to 8, Directors went about their work Johnson, Forsan, second; Walker, for the championship of the Woselling fence signs and box seats, hoping to have those jobs completion. Time, 6:20.8 minutes. Drukey . ..... 6 H. Robinson .... 6

POLE VAULT—Parker, Forsan, second; champions' defense the Flyers, Walker, Garner, third; and Munholders of the title in 1937, got their roney, Coahoma, fourth. Ten feet, second; champions' defense the Flyers, was the defending first; LaBert, Second to the fourth of the country of the control of the country of the countr

SHOT PUT—McDonald, Forsan, fourth, 19 feet, 10 inches.

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# KAT TRACKSTERS TRIM SC, 37-27

GARDEN CITY, March 25.—Her- for first place in the high jump. out the Sterling City representa- 229-yard dash. tives, 37-27, in a duel meet here Dayes, the Bearkats' distance Friday afternoon.

schel Wheeler's Garden City high Fern Cox finished second Lit-school track and field team edged tlefield of the Sterling team in the

Of the eight events which took ion in his specialty, the mile run. place, the Bearkats won five first | The Glasscock county interschollaces, Earl Baker capturing the astio league meet will be staged 00-yard dash event, Earl Cook here next Friday, Since Garden gaining the blue ribbon in the 440- City is the only senior high school vard run, Lee Swindall coming in in the county, Stanton and Sterling shead of the other contestants in City teams have been invited to the half mile, Shirley Medlin gain- participate in an exhibition trianguing top honors in the broad jump lar meet. The district games will

#### and Cook and Ellis Daves tying be staged in Midland April & Thomason of the Stantonites nos-d out Sprawls, a teammate, for Standings + BOWLING + Averages

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Moore . ...... 9

Ray . ..... 8

Kounts . .......15

Class A League:

Team-

Pete's .......10

Keisling .... 9

L&L ..... 8

R&R ..... 6

Player-

Class B League:

Ogden . ..... 6

Barber . ..... 9

Dabney . ......12

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Coker . ..... 9

T. Reeves ..... 6

Mason . ..... 4

Team In Postponed Exhibition 171 Net representatives of Stanton

and Big Spring high school tangle 170 Monday on the City Park in an 168 exhibition delayed from last Thurs-Marvin House, Jr., No. one from the defending champi singles player, Hollis and Donald Marjorie Van Ryn; Martha Bar-

165 tives; Jack Rice and Arvie Walk-164 er, junior doubles delegates; and 164 Roe Taylor, girls' singles player, are all slated to see action against the invading Bisons. Martha Ehlman, Miss Taylor's doubles partner, 162 has been ill for the past several weeks and is not expected to be ready for the district meet. House participated in the Abilene 160 high school invitational tournament Saturday.

LONGHORNS BEATEN

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP-Extra base hits rattled off the Pats of the Houston Buffs as the Texas Leaguers defeated the University 12,898 of Texas Longhorns in an exhibi tion baseball game 8-0 here today. 12,871 12.86 13,14

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## Grant To Get **Major Test** From Field

Pauline Betz Is Outstanding Contender In Fem Division

HOUSTON, Tex., March 25, CP)—Bitsy Grant, the tiny tennis magician whose name has been engraved into the River Oaks champlonship thropy four times, frowned today when he sized up the field of stars who will seek to beat him in this year's tourna-

Starting in 1934, the little one has been invincible in River Oaks play. Last year he was forced to default, winning three matches, because of an appendicitis attack. One of the tourney's stoutest lists of competitors will inaugurate the

annual "stop Grant" campaign A gander at the seeded group shows what Grant is in for-No. 1, Grant; No. 2, Elwood Cooks, No. 3, Frank Kovace; No. 4, Frank Guernsey, Rice's intercollegiate champion; No. 5, Bobby Kamrath of the University of Texas; No. 6, Hal Surface; No. 7, Cliff Sutler; No. 8, Jack Tidball; No. 9, Johnny Doeg, and No. 10, Wilbur Coen. The women's division will present almost as closely-matched a group as the men's. Pauline Betz, attractive blonde who recently won the National Indoor Women's

tournament, probably will be the foremost contender. The Los Angeles woman, however, will get plenty of competition Bowden, senior doubles representa- nett, southern title holder, and Eunice Dean, the Texas star.

## . C. Loper Bowls 300

Rolling his 18 strikes after completing a game before with six, J. C. Loper, who holds the best average in Class A league play, bowled the first perfect game ever recorded at the Casa-dena Alleys Saturday afternoon. He recorded his "300" playing with Rat Ramsey.

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## **Denver Pool** Widened To The West

Ector's North Cowden Area Also Extended By Producer

SAN ANGELO, March 25 .- Com pletion of west extensions to the Denver field in Yoskum county and EVERYTHING sold for 'a price at the OK Barber Shop. Expert shoe shinea 5c. Haircuta, any style, 25c. Virgil and Pat Ad-ams. 705 East Third. the North Cowden pool in Ector county, promises of a quarter-mile extension to the McCamey district Upton and striking of an estimated five million cubic feet of dry, sweet gas in a southeastern Conch pal West Texas oil develops

A Tom Green county wildcat was ed and two wildcats were staked in Pecos county. Thirty-one oll producers were completed and two dry holes and a location were ned in 10 counties, compared with 30 producers finished, an old recompleted after deepenin and three locations abandoned in nine countles the week before. Lowere staked for 27 field tests and two wildcats in 10 coun ties, seven field locations less but same number of wildcat locations as made in 12 counties during the preceding week.

Drilling Co. No. 1 Mrs. Ned O. Miller, extending the Denver field in Yoakum county one-PLENTY of parking space. Wash half mile west, flowed at the rate of 145 barrels daily at 5,106 feet after treatment with 10,500 gallons of seid. It is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 898-John H. Gibson.

Flows After Shot Texas Pacific No. 1 Brownfield, 1.1-2 mile north extension to the east side of the Denver field, flowed 130 barrels of oil the first three hours and 109 barrels the three hours after shooting with 660 quarts of nitroglycerin. It was moving in a unit to clean out EXPERT fitting and alteration to the bottom, 5,151 feet. The well is 2,200 from the north, 440 feet from the east line of section 802-D-John H. Gibson.

Honolulu staked No. 1-A-4 Alex A. Slaughter estate, south offset to S. W. Richardson No. 1 Coe, one mile northeast extension to the Slaughter field in Hockley county and record well in the mest northerly producing counties in the West Texas Permian Basin with a daily potential of 2,048 barrels. The northwest corner of labor 4, league 40, Maverick county school land.

Tops Anhydrite Texaco No. 1-C Mallett, 2 1-2 miles southwest of production in Hockley county and in the north-sast corner of labor 11, league 51, Shackelford. Scurry county school land, topped the anhydrite at 2,230 feet, 1,353 feet above sea level, and drilled shead below 2,344.

Shell No. 1 Mann in the Semino pool in Gaines county, completed during the summer of 1937 at 5,-364 feet for a 490-barrel daily flow, obtained more pay in deepening to 5,174 feet and flowed 1,102 barrels of fluid in 24 hours. Drilli ter amounting to 24 per cent at the beginning of the gas had droppe to six per cent at the close. flow was killed for further drilling. The well is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 220-G-

Osage and Everest No. 1 Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines county wildcat in the northwest quarter of section 20-A7-psl, topped the anhydrite at 2,065 feet, 1,560 feet above sea level and 31 feet lower than Conoco No. 1 Jones, a dry hole 1 1-4 miles to the southwest. It drilled ahead oclow 2,980

Atlantic and Standard No. 1-B Cowden, two miles south of the Emma pool in southern Andrews county, yielded only 2 1-2 barrels county, yielded only 2 1-2 barrels of oil with one barrel of water in swabbing dry after standing 24 hours and shutdown for orders. It had been shot and acidized at 5,180 feet, plugged back from 4,310. Location is in the northwest quarter of section 1-44-In-T&P.

Treatment of the lower Pennsyl-Treatment of th

vanian with 2,000 gallons of acid through easing perforations from 7,327-34 feet brought in increase in water in Gulf No. 1-B Swenson northeastern Garza county wildcat. The test swabbed 160 barrels of oil and 168 barrels of water in 24 hours. It is in the center of the northwest quarter of section 25-2-

Paul C. Teas' No. 1 W. P. Thomp son, indicated one mile northwest extension to southwestern Scurry's pool, was cleaning out after shoot- the Palo Pinto lime. ing with 300 quarts, bottomed at 2,460 feet, Coffield & Guthrie No. 1-A First National Bank of Snyder, 3.184 feet after treatment with 5,000 gallons of acid.

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gauge preliminary to testing for potential, after drilling oil zone the Palo Pinto from 3,210-21 feet. The well gives a one-location north 35 extension to the original field, be ing a section 190-BBB&C survey. and will be offset to the west by the same owners' No. 3 Lyckman in the same location.

In the Palo Pinto lime producing lvy pool of northwestern Shackelford county, another south extenlogs; 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses; everything sup-plied; free details furnished. Royal Products, G.P.O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y. don was indicated when the Iron 36 Mountain Oil company No. 7 O. E. Beck, in section 163-BBB&C survey, topped lime at 3,198, feet and emented a string of five-inch cas-

ABILENE, Mar. 25-Extensions to both deep and shallow areas in

#### Jones and Shackelford counties West Central Texas development. In the Avoca Townsite (Griffin) field of northeasters. field of northeastern Jones county, a south and a southeast outpost drilled pay; a north extension to the original Avoca field flowed 84 barrels per hour; and the Shackelford county deep Ivy field's north-west extension rated above 100 bar- After A Shot rels hourly on preliminary testing,

Magnolia's No. 13 Makes Heads During Cleaning Out

Great West Pipe Co.-H. D. Southernmost well for the pool, O'Daniel, south outpost to the pool, Southernmost well for the poot, Bert Fields No. 2 B. C. Humphrey in section 22-H&TC survey, kicked off natural after two runs of the swab and was flowing 115 barrels per hour on initial testing from the south and the poot of the poot

Ungren & Frazier et al No. 1 section 39-30-1s, T&P. Saomi Smith, on the south side of the field and in section 199-BBB&C Borden county's lone wildcat, the survey, was also scheduled for Continental No. 1 Munger, nine completion after running casing to miles south of Gail, drilled to 3,-3,245 feet, having cored oil sone 215 feet in lime with no shows rerom 3,248-51 feet, total depth. ported. The test, 440 feet out of On the north end of the old Avoca the southwest corner of section 38field, original Palo Pinto area, 31-in, T&P, has not logged any wa-Fain-McGaha Oil corporation and ter to date.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil company No. Operations were stated to be re 3 Mrs. F. E. Olson flowed 84 bar-sumed Monday on the T. G. Shaw, rels of oil hourly on a two-hour trustee No. 1 H. H. Wilkinson,

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section. The well is a cable tool project and is a south offset to the No.

Beck, most southern in the field. Owens-Snebold Oil corporation et ly from 3,465-38 feet. Previously al No. 1 J. S. McKeever, quarter-had a show of three quarts of free mile northwest extension to the Ivy oil hourly from 3,238-3,244 feet. It field in Shackelford county, flowed is located in section 19-34-1n, T&P 118 barrels of oil in an hour of In the northwest corner of Howinitial testing before a scheduled and county, the Steve Owens No. 1 railroad commission potential gauge G. G. Wright, 990 feet out of the and was shut in again. The test was southeast corner of section 33-30the first made into tankage for the 3n, T&P, was still shut down for well, which is believed to be the orders. Water continued to come in largest for the Shackelford area. It after five inch string was set at had natural pay from 3,145 to a lime shows from 4,042-4,117 feet.

Midway between the Snyder and in the nearest County in the neares

Midway between the Snyder and Chalk pools, the Lockhart Petroleum Corp. No. 5 R. C. Scott, in section 86-29, W&NW, drilled below 2,200 feet. Continental No. 14-A Clay, section 139-29 W&NW, drilled ahead at 2,636 feet after testing shows at 2,521 feet in lime. Continental No. 1-A Chalk, a deepe..ing test, was at 2,850 feet where free oil shows were logged. Continental No. S-3-A Settles, section 135-29, W&NW, set surface string at 194 feet and rigged up with rotary.

FARMER LEADER TO
TALK HERE APRIL 3

C. H. Day, Plainview, president of the Texas Agricultural association, is to make two addresses to Howard county farmers here April first suing the Defendant for district Court of Howard for six mounts from the District Court of Howard County, to be holden at the Court of thouse thereof, in Big Spring, on the third Monday in April A. D. 1939, the same being the 17th day of March Court on the 17th day of March

Howard county farmers here April

southwest of section 199-BBB&C show before it was shut in. It decided to utilize him in strength-owners No. 2 Smith, drilled Palo Pinto lime at 3,258-70 feet and was slated to take railroad commission gauge. No. 2 Smith will be one location as 1,650 feet from the north location east.

Similar Palo BBB&C show before it was shut in. It decided to utilize him in strengthening the lagging membership campaign here. He will speak at 2 p.m. in the district courtroom and at 4 p.m. at Coahoma. Day was location east. associational organization.

> Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Bisho Bailey are visiting in Stanton with

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Used Cars To Sell 53

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in any part of city. See Dec Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197. cured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described. Judge of said court, after this no-tice shall have been published for To the Sheriff or any Constable of Howard County-Greeting: a period of ten days, and any per-

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#### NO OPPOSITION IN GLASSCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL ELECTION

GARDEN CITY, March 25. Glasscock county school patrons Zone carrying a crew of men who Saturday will select three trustees, will ferry the same number of B-18 apparently without opposition.

Only three names have been filed for places on the board. They are the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, C. S. Berryhill and C. M. Sparkman, who are candidates for reelection, and Steve Calverley Jr., Receivership who is running in the place of J. B. Ratliff. The latter has serv-WITNESS my hand at Temple, ed as a member of the board for

Voting will be held at four places in the county, it was announce

BOMBERS IN SANTONE

SAN ANTONIO, March 25 (29-A flight of 10 B-10 bombers is scheduled to arrive at Duncan Field tomorrow from the Canal bombers back to the canal sone.

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14-15 by a recent vote of the execu-

meet in Abilene and because of a

varying schedule of Easter holi-

April 14 except preliminaries in ten-

Saturday, April 15. Junior girls and

junior boys tennis, junior boys play

ground ball and senior girls volley

all will be on the following Satur-

AUSTIN, Mar. 25 (P)-Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel announced today.

ticipation in the New York World's

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the goal of \$250,000 for Texas' par-

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tive committee of District No. 5.

TO APRIL 14-15

Saturday of a change in the adminstrative setup of the Big Spring ger for five years. He has been Hubert Hayworth, service departistrative setup of the Big Spring ger for five years. He has been Hubert Hayworth, service departistrative setup of the Big Spring ger for five years. He has been Hubert Hayworth, service departistrative setup of the Big Spring Motor company in no way
was brought to the hospital for
treatment after being picked up by
Motor company, following transfer with Big Spring Motor for ten ment manager; and C. B. Johnson, is to give the fairest deal, and the of a considerable block of shares in years, starting out as a salesman. the operating corporation. V. A. Mr. Currie has been a stockholder Merrick has purchased the inter- for some years. Miss Parrish has Ford Motor company and the Uni- "We are appreciative of the fine ter Saturday afternoon. est of Mrs. Dora Roberts, and has been with the company for four versal Credit company remains un-become president of the concern. years, and Driver will serve in the changed, Merrick said, and Big Other stockholders are W. B. Cur- capacity as corporation secretary. Merrick announced appointment secretary; and Miss Edith Parrish, of L. T. Nowlain as credit manager

parts department manager. The agency's affiliation with the

Spring Motor, occupying a high place among Texas dealerships, will

On Monday

STANTON, Mar. 25 (Spl)-One

tempts in the last few years-that

city park. Approximately forty-

Monday morning, and with all pre-

liminaries adjusted, actual con-

struction will begin. The park is to be built as a WPA project, and

will require approximately two

Located in the northwest section

eral sand piles, two sets of swings,

one set of seesaws, two tenni-

courts, one merry-go-round in the

playground division. Tennis and croquet courts will be constructed

of four inches compressed caliche.

All sand piles, walks, tennis and

The entire park will be laid out

around a large fish pond, in the

center, with all park walks radiat-

croquet courts as well as flower beds will be bordered by concrete

months building time.

men are to report to work

finest service possible to all our afternoon. He was suffering from customers," Merrick said Saturday. patronage we have received from

assure the public that under the continue sales and service on Lin- new setup every effort will be made reasurer.

Through the deal, Merrick ader personnel changes, he said. Ford.

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about two feet deep. In the center will be a large fountain also constructed of rock. Other rock masonry will be several barbecue pita benches and tables, placed at intervals over the park. With the exception of the play-

ground, the entire park will be sodded and landscaped. Plans call for planting of about 130 trees, and 860 shrubs. Large flower bordering walks will be sown with area will be fenced by heavy steel cables, with rock pillars erected every 30 feet.

The cost of the project is expected to run about \$16,000. A WPA grant for about \$11,000 has been made, and the city will pay the remainder.

GAME CALLED OFF

DALLAS, Texas, March 25 (P) Rain washed out a scheduled exhibition game here today between of the city, it will cover 6 1-4 acres. Lubbock of the West Treas-New Specifications call for construction Mexico league and Dallas of the of a softball field, two croquet Texas League. The two teams courts, a concrete wading pool, sev- wil' meet tomorrow.

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## Harley Sadler Stanton Park District interscholastic league Bringing New Work Starts The change was made because of conflict with the regional band

Harley Sadier, popular West Texas showman, is again bringing of the ambitions of civic-minded a variety of flowers. The entire There will be no contests on his company of actors, musicians, citizens of Stanton is at last to be entertainers and vaudeville artists realized, after several futile atnis, debate and one-act play. All to Big Spring for a four-day en other regular contests are to be on gagement at the city auditorium. of obtaining and constructing a



S. S. HENRY

ing from it. There will be no tarting Monday, April 3. Many driveways for cars. The new features will be seen this year, which will be constructed of rock, and will include actors and vaudewill be twenty feet in diameter, and ville acts that have never played the state of Texas before.

Featured among these will be S. S. Henry, artist and magician, who brings to the stage an entirely new conception of the possibilities of artistry and mysticism in enter tainment. Henry's programs have not been confined to the United States; he has many foreign tours to his credit, and was the first entertainer sent to the Virgin Isiands on the request of Governor Paul M. Pearson to make an educational entertainment tour of the islands. Owing to his extensive travels and showings in the Orient, the birthplace of mystery, his cnowledge of Oriental magic is not a matter of hearsay or reading, but of actual experience and firsthand

Henry is only one among many new acts with the Harley Sadler show this year. The opening play will be "He Couldn't Take It" with Harley as "Dad," one of his favor ite parts. Big time vaudeville will presented between acts. Re served seats will be on sale daily at

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and Scurry streets, cost \$15. Marriage Licenses

Luie No le Parris, Chalk and Ves ta Francis Pinkston, Big Spring.

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er Appli Hearing set for March 28 on ap-

plication of J. A. Whisenhunt sell beer at 405 E. 3rd street. Hearing set for March 28 on plication of Joan Washington sell beer at 208 W. 2nd street."

New Care Shroyer Motor Co., Oldsmobile

E. M. Conley, Buick sedan. Emma Miller, Chevrolet sedan W. D. Blackwell, Chevrolet coupe. R. R. Echols, Chevrolet sedan. Harry White, Chevrolet sedan. E. H. Fowler, Chevrolet sedan Velpaugh Scoggins, Chevrolet

Big Spring Motor Co., Ford tu-

J. D. Barron, Studebaker sedan. T. & P. Coal and Oll Co., Ford

### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Francis J. B. Donaldson, 36, formerly of Birmingham, Alabama, a heart attack. He was some bet-

Jack Ellis, 1100 East Twelfth street, employe of Cosden Petro-

B. & B. Food Stores to hang rights Joe Howell, 606 State street, what Brd and Benton streets and 9th is in the hospital for medical tree: Joe Howell, 606 State street, who ment, was somewhat better Satur

day afternoon. Mrs. S. E. Tatum of Seagravehas returned to her home after re ceiving medical treatment at the

hospital. Dr. Amos R. Wood continued to

make improvement Saturday. F this week. John Chris Cathey, Odessa, em-

pany, who was injured in an acci-dent March 17th, was in the hospital for treatment.

ploye of the Oil Well Drilling com

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# A Riot Of Color-That's The Story Of Clothes For Spring, 1939



The newest in spring modes as seen in the F ashion Review held here recently are pictured on this page. Wanda McQuain, left, is shown wearing a dress of chartreuse alpaca that features a wide, laced belt of the same majerial. Her black alpac a cost is piped with the chartreuse and trimmed with a material corsage. Her turned-up felt hat m atches her dress. The ensemble is from the La Mode Shop. Clarinda Mary Sauders, center, is wearing for La Mode Shop a navy blue heavy corded slik suit with white pique, high-fitting collar that has tiny buttons down the vested. Her hat, hag, and shoes are of fuchsia provides a splash of color on her dark jacket. Maxime Reigel, right, is wearing for Albert Fishes Company, an embos sed chiffon dress of the new color toast. Her wide-brimmed felt hat is of fuchsia and her shoes and purse are butterball. Fuchsia velvet ribbon provides trimming at the walst and at the neckline. (Photo by Kelsey).



The newest in petitions dresses is worn by Bett y Lee Eddy, left, whose cyclamen pink dress is from the Fashion Shop. Her flowers, hat, and bag are of fuchsia. Anna Belle Edwards, scated center, is wearing a yellow brown, and green stripe d sport dress of hopsack. Her hat is of yellow felt with a bow repeating the dress colors. Her sho es are butterball and gloves of the new cranberry shade. Trimming the dress are the natural-color ed wood steer-head buttons. This dress is from Albert Fisher Company. Gladys Smith, standing right, is wearing a worsted suit with the new long jacket of chalk stripe and worsted black skirt. The feminine white jabo is a necessity this spring. Her black straw adjor is trimmed in cer ise felt and her bag matches the hat. She wears this from the Fashion Shop in may blue crepe. The skirt is pleated and the bright-colored belt matches the hat trim. The white hand-faggoted floun ce is repeated in the sleeves. A yellow bag completes the costume. Alten Bostick, standing left, and J. L. Wood, Jr., standing right, are wearing suits from Elmo Wasson and Albert Fisher Com pany stores respectively. (Photo by Kelsey).

### Brighter Tones, Streamline Styling With Novelty Designs Mark Footwear Being Shown For Spring

herry, and admiralty blue are just Designers have done wonders a few of the new colors being with materials and colors this SPORT INFLUENCE. shows in shoes this spring and any spring but shining patent leather IN ALL LINES OF woman whose heart wouldn't soar will be the leading black shoe in NEW SPRING HATS with such colors to pick from would have to have winter in her heart Shoes feature stretchable leather,

keg heels. These are made for busy days on the campus and co-eds are making themselves heard with the

you step out with assurance and the idea by now, shoes all show in the styling and manufacture of pleasure knowing you are in style some sort of elastic point that hats for Spring. All new hats pleasure knowing you are is style some sort or enastic point hats for spring. All new man from the toes on up. The heel-make them fit like gloves yet give have some new trickeration . . . less, toe-less variety are more popu-lar than ever this spring with more Stores promise us that mesh will either in novelty design or in deft

conservative shoes designed with go well into summer in color as color combinations, well as black which makes them New mid-lo heels make some as easy on the pecketbook as they

New mid-lo heels make some as easy on the pecketbook as they shoes look like those you were ten but all are patterned to give a feminine effect. The streamlined shoes usually have dainty stitched or perforated designs that are very young and extremely amart.

A new shoe is the Dutch design with leather soles, box toes and new keg heels. These are made for busy less that the picture of other years. Designment of feathers, plaited bands fully blended or matching and other novelties.

#### clatter they create. Dress type shoes are also pat-SPRING LINCERIE

The campus and the Tyrol com-The new tones are made to make stretchable watersnake. You've got bine to be the influencing factors

The new tyrolean sports hats ar

shoes and hosiery, both perfect-The new snap brim features smart raw-edge model that is desirable for its adaptability to all Dress type shoes are also pat
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types of faces. Also new is the terned with swooping side lines and many are draped, shirred and pleatare high-lighting new spring linhomburg in new shades of color. See to give a "fit to the foot" look. gerie. A combination in pink satin Formerly men were inclined to

## That Fragile, Feminine Touch Is Returning To Accent The Modes For This Easter Time

Take at least three of your favorite colors, mix them with your shoes, hat, gloves, and dress, add a dash of veil and flowers and you've got it—the recipe for spring clothes.

Gone are the springs when every accessory had to match, for even for those whose tailored fancies require the more conservative

even for those whose tailored fancies require the more conservative ensemble, there is color galore.

Cyclaman pink, wisteria, heaven blues, chartreuse, and japonica are just a few of the favored colors this spring and no ensemble can combine too many colors. Some stylists say as many as seven different shades are correct and others recommend less, but anyway its contrast in piece of matching colors

that sets the tone for spring.

Boleros that were so popular last year are back again and short "match-em" this year. Dark skirts, tweed jackets, and vice-versa.

jackets, frilly tops, redingotes are out to make history. One point to watch is the fact that no matter whether you are wearing a mannish tailored suit an afternoon frock, or an evening dress, there is stylists have prepared for the emer some soft line, some fragile touch, to make you a "womanly" woman. With softened hairdresses, utterly feminine shoes, and frivolous hats, it looks like the old idea of the woman's place is in the home" is the theme for 1939.

Practical, Too

Yet with all this apparent butterfly transformation, designers have remained practical in an unobtru-With dresses, they have combined full-length coats both of silk, light-weight wool, and alpaca that can be worn with other costumes and the dresses will stand on their own reputations without the stripes create a design on the pock

Skirts are wide and full, with gores making news. Some have as many as 16 gores to permit a delightful swish as you walk along. Crepes and sheers and laces,

made for all purposes, combine beauty with usefuliness. A boon to the working women are the advance summer linens and silk rayons that are non-crushable and who spent her summer pressing taffets make their debut. her linens after each wearing!

Then there are the new two skirts and brightly dotted chiffon evening clothes. waists. A row of white buttons blouses substituted.

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spring hats.

COLORFUL SPRING

MATCH COSTUMES

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tweed jackets, and vice-versa Coats are longer on suits and more flattering to figures. What with two fairs going on there is going to be a lot of travel this summer and gency with lots of navy sheer trimmed in white and sheer alpace dresses, the kind you can shake out of a suit case and will still look in press. The indispensible topper is her

again in longer and three-quarter length. Some are made of soft, fleecy materials and the colors look good enough to eat. Plaids and tweeds, the perennial favorites in sport wear, are still going strong One store has poplin suits that look springish, are coolish, and are almost seasonless. Patch pockets, as on most suits, are used and

ets and the sailor-effect collar. Blouses with suits are lacy. whisps of chiffon. So frail do they look that they seem almost improbable but again the amazing part is that they are mostly wash

able and pressable.

Formals are prettier than ever before with lace to decorate in inset flounces and ruffles. Bows of washable. The man that thought silk and velvet used on evening that idea up must have had a wife dresses of chiffon, marquisite, and stripes that are leaving their mark on everything from sportswear to siece dresses with dark, 10-gored fussier dresses are prominent in

around the waist make for decora- the wide choice to fit both pockettion as well as usefuliness as these book and varied tastes, you can't buttons may be undone and new go wrong on the outfits on display at local stores. Just arm yourself Shoulders are wide and padded with a desire to go gay and giddy

## A Wide Choice Accessories In Hat Modes Can Make A New Outfit

What bath the milliner wrought! Every woman knows you can Hats, hats, hats and how we wom- take a last year's costume, dress it en love 'em. There just isn't any up with a brand new belt, gloves, year. First you think a well is all and purse and people you need. Then you decide it must where you got that new outfit. And oe flowers. And while you're mak- if you are the clever woman you ing up your mind you find one combining both that makes your heart are to have made yourself the "new outfit" you will merely smile Materials are both straw and felt and say vaguely, "downtown."

with some using both materials in Stores are amply stocked this trimming. Colors match the new shades in dresses. Happily, those whose word is law to us fashion-sories that will complete your abiding citizens, have decreed that REALLY new clothes or garnish up no color has to match any other your old. Belts are of brightly color and if your dress is chartreuse and black, your hat can be of either color or toast or burnt or navy, or any high shade that is becoming to volume to the covered.

Other belts are in natural-colored The flower pot crown with the leather and suede continues in medium sized brim is outstanding style for early spring.

in style and the spool crowns, Bags are as bright as the other peachbaskets and lampshade effects are pushing close to the top not think them "twice as good as in favor. Sailors, as always, are ever before but they are twice as very much in evidence with both big. Some look like overnight bags

designed the semi-conservative hats pouch bags, envelope type, and in black, navy, japonics, and quietgrandmother's reticule sort. Any
er shades. Navy is better than ever
type for any occasion and all colors.
ing the baby for a walk during the For the gad-about there are hats wearer and are of corded silk jermade entirely of flowers and those sey, cotton, and a suede-like cloth. comfortable pair of slacks or that are held on to the side of the The fancier ones have two or more shorts. head only by a miracle or a band shades used on the fingers and all of ribbon. Despite some of the are nearly uniform in gauntiet everything and with the least pos-weird concoctions you will find length. They, too, are in the new sible trouble. Slack suits are made and not too chorine-looking legs. most of them becoming to you and pastel shades to contract with othwith a chartreuse veil to give you er colors in your spring clothes.

you can't fail socially in the new Spring ensembles or may contrast with navy. Another color group which will be very popular is the new flattering tan and rust hues, such as "Rosy Rust," "Carmel", and "Fresh Earth". These are all in the new rosy tans, or the warm yellowish tans, and are perfectly matched with hosiery and costume Launching an entirely new trend

in the accessories and footwear modes, Spring 1939 will see beauti-will be worn with contrasting hosiery. Black patent shoes are worn with lovely warm beige or iy matched or blended with costume colors. The effect is of a re worn with delicate skin tones "symphony in color" from head softened to blend with navy.

Playtime and high school frocks'

many are draped, shirred and pleating are high-lighting new spring linsed to give a "fit to the foot" look.
Your feet absolutely look tiny, no is trimmed with large "diamonds" forget hats, when wearing sports graceful shoes.

Spring sport types and expect chiffon in light blue.

Spring sport types and expect the same shade spot up efform the sport in every tones in shoes and sport types and expect the same shade spot up efform the same and square toe "tug" styles, Sadblue, the tocks simulating the stirled and pleating new spring linmany are draped, shirred and pleating new spring linmany are draped, shirred and pleating new spring linspecial special sp



Black and white go dramatic in the mousseline de sole evening dress worn by Geraldine Mayfield (left) for the Fashion Shop. Black lace trims the low neckline and makes flounces in the skirt. A crimson velvet ribbon trims the front of the dress and black lace headdress caught with flowers on top of the head lend a Spanish touch. Mrs. Edith Dow Morgan is shown (second left), wearing an Algerian dress from the Fashion Shop. The wide, gayly striped skirt is worn with a wide black kid belt. Seated on the porch swing is Dorothy Broome wearing a chiffon evening dress from Albert Fisher Company. Purple, pink and c hartruese blend with each other in the skirt and a corsage of lilacs is worn low on the hip. A chartruese crystal necklace completes the romantic evening gown. On the extreme right is Mrs. Hap py Hatch whose flowered orthic crepe dress is from Albert Fisher Company. The background is of white. The corsetted girdle is style news this spring. With the dress she wears a seven-strand pearl necklace. (Photo by Kelsey).



From the Hollywood Shoppe, Resalyade Adams, left, is wearing a sky blue alpaca crepe form with a red, white and blue plaid packet of shantn ng, lined with tuffets. Her clip and neckly are of amethyst and her toeless sandals of silver, Pauline Morrison (in background) goes dem in a yellow print formal of mercerized cotton show n at the La Mode Shop. The removable jacket quilted and ties in bows down the front. Red and white candy strip cotton trimmed with the velvet bows is the formal worn by Mrs. Ben McCullough (second right) and shown at the Howood Shop. "Cuban Libra" is the name for the d ress and black velvet ribbon forms the shoul straps. The ruffled skirt is part of that "back to simplicity" movement in formal wear. Bot Taylor is shown at the right wearing a red and blue dotted print cotton evening dress that is car a "Dot and Dash." The jacket which goes with the dress is of the same material and forms a b to keep curls in place. This dress is shown by Hollywood Shoppe. (Photo by Kelsey).

#### high crowns and low. The pill box is always good and some thoughtful person has remembered us weight pigskin that feel like they Slacks And Shorts Are On The 'Must' List For Any weigh less than a feather. quieter souls, who would prefer to some are stitched in fancy deshow our personalities in some other signs for more elaborate occasions Sports Wardrobe; They're The Answer To Comfort Whether you will spend your summer when you explained you

Gloves vary with the mode of the cool of the morning, there is no would rather not hear this anymore Spring Accessories reason for you not to have a cool, anyway.

comfortable pair of slacks or Shorts are short and long this

> sible trouble. Slack suits are made and not too chorine-looking legs. with navy or black costumes in three pieces with pants, blouse But if you are one of the fair and blending beautifully with the gay and jacket. One store is showing them of cool, uncrushable shark- are really short. skin that would make you the envy of your wilted-looking neighbo whether at home or abroad.

linens, hopsack, flannels and palm beach cloth. If you are a modest maiden and

still want to cling to your skirts, there are sults in mercerized gabthere are sults in mercerized gabardine with a blouse either doublebreasted or single-breasted and a Sypsy in our clothes, who wouldn't
matching or blending with there are suits in mercerized gabskirt that zips up the front. These take advantage come in delicious colors of blues, sand, and Victorian pink. You would not be out-of-place in your STRIPES FOR EVENING are a "wolking" girl.

year. Some with skirts and some year's gloves, handbags and jes The new idea is comfort above without. Stores are showing all ry, new color emphasis contrasting

formal with little colored silk ves- amusing violet and blue sh other materials are resistantunens, hopsack, flannels and palm
each cloth.

The lastes belt is of three colors or bright hues and the whole colors or bright hues and the whole woman's accessory wardrobs. costume is tubable.

take advantage of it all in sporty- flower colors of neckwear and veil.

favored, shorts can be bought that new range of rosy tans, blues, and other lively tones in costume col-Play suits shown in one store, go ors. Fuchsia and Cyclamen pink

"Shortie" gloves in gay shades go The new color riot that is sweep-ing the country is found in play matching hues. Longer gloves in

Modern in feeling, this year's accessories follow the trend of all STRIPES FOR EVENING

NEW YORK (27)—Stripes are being seen in evening clother. Dancing at the St. Regis Iridium Room recently one blonds New Yorker wore an Ivory faille gown, satingstriped in Delft blue A dark-louis stoone. Is seen to see the series of the seen make them. Modern to the series of the series of

In Modes For

Not to be cutdone by the grown-ups, thildren are be-decking them-selves in gay new colors and a gay new animated silhouette. Not in many years, say local merchants, have children been so pleased with the fashions designed especially for them. New swirty skirts, wide swinging pleated skirts, tight little waistlines, bright peeping petti-coats, and new "soft" reefers that give definite figure lines to the

give definite figure lines to the smart little miss, are all in great favor. Young men of 4 to 6 are wearing neat little suits with a dash of color in shirt and tie. And young men of 7 to 15, are choosing personally automatically the second statements.

young men of 7 to 14, are choosing very mannish suits made with this year's new colorful men's woolens. Pashlons Grown Up "Copy" This year, mothers are buying the clothes that look like little

daughter's, it is said. For Fashion has chosen the "little girl" mode as the favorite for 1939. Little

girl suits, little girl reefers, little school-girl frocks set the whole fashion trend. No wonder small fashionables are so delighted with themselves, when they see how much they resemble the grown-ups in their clothes.

Even classic clothes for children

this year are made in lovely soft colorings, and the new softer siland snug little waistlines. Popular swagger coats have the smart full rippling back. "Toppers" come in lively pastels and swing wide, or are made in sleek boyish lines with-

out a ripple.
Suits Favored For Girls

This year is a suit year for little girls as well as for their mothers.

Basque suits with adorable rip-pling skirts in skater lines are the

favored type. Bolero suits with bright little blouses and often worn over "suspender skirts" are also popular. Three-piece suits are seen for even very small girls, with neat tailored coats or bright

Children

## Easter Fashions Blend The Charm Of 1910 And The Verve Of 1939 Lively Colors



There's a gentlewoman look to the new spring fashions for Easter. Evidence of it appears in this suave navy blue bolero sult of spongy all-wool crope worn with a frothy white organdy blouse and a white straw hat caught with a cluster of violets. The white gloves are stitched in blue.

COLORS IN SHIRTS AND TIES TONED TO

FIT SPRING TEMPO

**New Silhouette Is** Full-Skirted And Short

By ADELAIDE RERE
AP Fashion Editor
New modes for Easter have brought old words back to the fashion world's lexicon. "Pretty," "modest," "gentle" and "quaint" are terms that are being used to describe the new clothes.
That super - slim, sophisticated look is gone. In its place has come a trim - waisted figure, gently rounded of bosom and hip, dressed in a snug-fitting bodice and short

in a snug-fitting bodice and short full skirt that bring back mem-ories of the belle of 1910.

The curves of that figure are girlish, not buxom; its clothes are feminine and young, without being saccharine. Together they have brought back a schoolgirl air and made it smart to look like a gentlevoman again.

Femininity extends to the last accent. Petticoats swish and even show a ruffled edge of colorful taffeta or English embroidery be-low the hems of new frocks, Flower-trimmed bonnets reminiscent of 1860 top abort curied coffures and Paris even puts braided chignons at the napes of chic necks.

A shower of white has fallen over everything. Girlish white batiste guimpes, frothy organdy blouses, crisp schoolgiri collars, Irish crochet edgings are all seen and eyelet embroidery trims everything from jackets to hats.

Though the full - skirted sil-

season — is the spring favorite, there are a number of pencil-slim frocks and suits which the fashion world is watching as possible fore-runners of next season's profile. Necklines are nearly all fairly close to the neck, sleeves are sim-ple, and shoulders, in keeping with the femininity of the mode, are more normal in line.

It's a big season for color, as virtually every woman knows by now. Navy blue is "tops" again. There



Navy blue is "tops" again. There also is a new dark "navy green."

Grays and a whole gamut of tones from beige through caramel to ginger and rust have been widely used. Dark bright blues, sapphires, checked wools (borrowed from the spring coat picture. The newest to give the same to the same t

used. Dark bright blues, sapphires, greenish sea blues, pervenche blue and amber yellows are all on the color card, too.

Suits Te The Fere

Once more suits stand in the forefront. They are soft this year and greatly varied in design. They are soft this year and greatly varied in design. The suits dark top frocks are box coats are new tricks displayed newest version links a sheer wool frock to a short fitted jacket of short—either snugly fitted (the for young slim women to wear look). Tailleurs are made of pin
Suits Te The Fere

Checked wools (borrowed from the spring coat picture. The newest the newest to waist, full and often soft, for the skirt and are very fitted as to waist, full and often soft surjed jackets to plain skirts or almost dress-like in design. Others reverse the formula. The skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the short striped jackets to plain skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the short striped jackets to plain skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the short striped jackets to plain skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the short striped jackets to plain skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the short striped jackets to plain skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the short striped jackets to plain skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the short striped jackets to plain skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the short striped jackets to plain skirts of are slimmer and more tailored in the slim frocks.

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Beige and ginger tones are important in Easter fashion music. In this symphony are united a fitted coat of beige all-wool nub crepe quiited in leaf design at the collariess top. Scarf and belt are brown. The visored chapeau is of burnt toast straw swathed in a ginger chiffon yell.

At the San Angelo Hvestock shot the Garden City team ranked tenth among 36 teams competing. In beef cattle judging, Garden City, placed second and Robert Lawson tied with three others for indi-

ward Cole.

Then on the following Thursday, Fitshugh will take a dairy judging The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lend Us Your Ears" cam to Sanatorium, Tex, for s

tweed jiggers worn over collarless fitted jackets and pleated or gored Buit costumes are liked, too with coats chosen to match

contest. On that team are Robert follow their lead, in gay little bon-lawson, Fern Cox and Hugh Kinthe curis. Wide brimmed sailor are also favored by youngsters.

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# patterns blend in new stripes and geometries and swatches all are checks and figured patterns. All brilliant in their blended design shirts are shown in an endless variety of collar styles. Long points tured along with the favorite, suit are still favored, with tabs increase fabric ties. Your shirts for spring will feed ing all along. To compensate for the reserved blend right in with your sports dignity of shirts, your spring tie and business outfits. These colors will show a flash of appening 1933 reached a new high record of the pastel shades, and their color. Stripes, ellipsed figures, 16,227,000 tons. Lackets For Commercial production of 22 truck crops in the United States in 1933 reached a new high record of the color. Stripes, ellipsed figures, 16,227,000 tons.

Jackets are shown in regular suiting patterns, but achieve their distinctiveness in those that have checks, plaids and cross patterns. They are cut along sports style,

with pleats and gussets modified to fit in with the new drape.

A new style for spring is the collarless jacket. This jacket butns higher than the usual jacket nd allows a sport or pole shirt col

lar to be worn "out". Fabrics and patterns include new covert, gabardine, wool worsteds and fiannel mixtures. They are shown in checks, stripes, diagons eaves and cross-patterns. Every man will want one or more

pairs of new stacks for all-around wear this spring. The new colors and fabric-patterns are always attractive; especially when worn in combination with the new sports Two Contests

Casual Wear

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Combining a jacket of one fabric with a trougers of another fabric with a trougers of another fabric with a trougers of another fabric may have been a "hard times" will be seed that has stuck. Nover more popular on the campus, it is increasingly seen on the street, worn by business men.

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manage to achieve a youthfulness Palm Beach and Hollywood.

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**New Footwear** 

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#### Little Girl' Modes Chosen By Those Of Teen Age

miors are adopting whole ty the "little girl" fash-this Spring. Guimpe frocks, macutate white fronts, navy blus sargs jumper frocks over "fron from" blouses, "baby bibs" of sexquisite embroidery on simple flark dresses, and Peter Pan col-lars and outfe to dress up "school girl" frocks with simple longer waistlines and wide pleated skirts give to today's Junior Miss her great opportunity to look more grown up than her mother.

Print frocks, with tiny chints enigns, neat allover florals, or designs, neat allover florals, or porennial dots, are shown with perky sleeves, high necklines, and wide awirling skirts. Taffets rustles through Spring, lifted brees-ily to show crisp white embroider-ed petticoats or bright plaid rus-

copping their little basque suits in bright packets is a favorite hion with Juniors this year, to tones of one color, such as a shades or rosy pink or two es of blue, is used with matchor blending accessories of the ne color. Two colors in contrastang hue are also liked in these lib-ic soft suits, usually with lighter scket above the darker swirl or leated skirt.

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# In Easter Coiffures



The hair is waved and swirled away from the neat, regular hair-line in this smart Easter coffure.

BETTY CLARKE P Feature Service Writer When the hairline is good it

very, very good-but when it is be We discovered that last summer

Ever since, we've been trying to in many years. find out what to do about it. He has done Paul, hair stylist for Charles

He suggests using bangs if your forehead hairline is irregular and bangs, by the way, are definitely

conceal irregularity.

the Ritz, contributes two pointers: Remembering that the shingle of lette centers, and the tucking is If your hairline is naturally neat post-war coiffures eliminated the all hand done. Other appealing and regular, dress your hair so as problems of bad hairlines, he sug-shades are mauve-pink and deep gested an experimental shingle for fuchsia.

If it is bad, amange the hair to

He thinks that most Americans are against the shingle,

And anyway, he adds, some of this year's Easter bonnets would look pretty funny perched on shingled locks.

"Nothing doing," her husband

He tried it on several others.

But their husbands and beaux al-

what irregular in back, hair is dressed to cover it.

one of his best models,

so vetoed the idea.

TUCKING INNOVATION

PARIS (P)-Pin-tucked blouses may be simple things, but blouses in this season—in for the first time pin-tucked around shiny silver paillettes belong in the glamour He has done quite a little ex- class. One in pale green organdie perimenting with the line in back. has pin-tucks radiating from pail-



Paris Swishes In Petticoats Of Taffeta

By ALICE MAXWELL
AF Feature Service Writer
PARIS—They're heard, but no seen, all around the fashion world these days—taffeta petticcats.

Frocks with the peasant complex and the swung hems, esy for them. Petticoats keep those hems aswing and sound a luxury note that the present styles can stand. Taffeta models are striped and checked, floureed and frilled.

Hoops To Help

Now comes hooped "underpinnings" for day frocks. Robert
Piguet makes a checked silk skirt so wide that it's necessary to leave a hoop at the petticoat hem to fortify its starch. The hoop heads a ruffle of embroidered white must in. Organdie system petticoats go under gored skirts of black alpace. White embroidered petticoats are with bands of trimming. A black in the Mexican quarter will be represented at the state most at simple of the petticoats with bands of trimming. A black lace skirt with a pink bodice goes over a black underskirt vertically striped with pink. A blue and white tuile shows vaguely a blue petticoat with triple crosswise bands of white.

MEXICAN WUW TO SEND DELEGATES

To SAN ANTONIO

Two branches of the W. O. W. in the Mexican quarter will be represented at the state most at season with bands of trimming. A black lace skirt with a pink bodice goes over a black underskirt vertically striped with pink. A blue and white tuile shows vaguely a blue petticoat with triple crosswise bands of white.

Topnotch are eyelet embroid-staffetas such as Mainbooher chance at visibility. White shows womanly frills. An evening suit in Sunday for San Antonio.

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MEXICAN WOW TO

Skirts are fuller

in coats and dresses

Shoulders are wider

Skirts are shorter "16 inches from the ground" say the wires from Pastut Waistlines slimmet -at least they're out and designed 16

figure

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Boys' Oxfords

## Harmonica Band Featured HARMONICA HI-HATS AT RITZ In Stage Program At Ritz

Something unusual for the cus-calculated to please the customers. But Johnny remembered that tomers is offered at the Ritz the-tre today and Monday, in stage harmonica since he was old enough lived a mother and dad who wanted presentations of Johnny O'Brien to produce a noise on the instrument his Harmonica Hi-Hats, a ment, but it did not occur to him harmonica band that is ranked at until a few years ago that his hobby the Golden Gats.

The stage might prove his profession.

He learned the technique of the discontinuation of the class. the top of its class. The stage might prove his profession.

shows are to be in addition to the regular screen program which includes a Richard Dix feature, at the Orpheum theatre one night.

He learned the technique of the microphone by playing over various stations in San Francisco.

About the time the "Theatre of "Twelve Crowded Hours."

harmonica tootlers, O'Brien himself patter—and got away with it. Right is satisfied to play a little 15-cent there, I decided that I could do the feature of the program. Now he mouth organ. His wizardy is such that he can get all manner of tones. So Johnny went back stage and ty important NBC entertainment. and musical shadings out of that commonplace instrument while should go about breaking into the other members of his group use "big time." That was in 1917.

The short time he found himself first portrayal of a newspaper r

Twelve Crowded Hours."

They played harmonicas and enterthe Air" became popular, Johnny Recognised as an ace among tained the audience with a bit of transferred his radio activities to

The Hi-Hats will offer a program of varied music, ranging from hotchs numbers to real harmonical hocdowns. A featured artist with the group is Lora Lee, a young lady who possesses a husky voice of the program over the Orpheum circuit and with the Hours." Lucille Hall has the feminine lead opposite him.

The story deals with the activities of an enterprising reporter who bitterly attacks the city's un-

first portrayal of a newspaper replaying at the Warfield theatre in porter since the great "Cimarren,"
The Hi-Hats will offer a program San Francisco. Then came tours in the thrill story, "Twelve Crowd-

TODAY

TOMORROW



Reading from top to bottom, or vice versa, you may meet Johnny O'Brien's Harmonica Hi-Hats, a gang of mouth-organ tootiers who have captivated radio audiences on many a big-time program, and who now come into this part of the world for the first time on a personal appearance tour. The Hi-Hats are at the Ritz today and Monday, giving novelty programs in stage appearances at all regular shows.

derworld through his columns. One gangland, of his articles backfires, however, By hijacking a satchel with \$80, and inadvertently brings about the 000 in policy ticket receipts, the record of modern American crime grams is done under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden of the Texas derworld through his columns. One | gangland.

The reporter finally succeeds in getting the boy paroled and in so film. numbers racket" mulcting the publie of millions. When the city ARMY SUPPLY BILL editor and two other men are killed by the organized ring, the GETS COMMITTEE OK news hound decides to take to the trail himself and do what he can to smash the gang.

their narrow escapes heightening armaments program. the suspense of the exciting story. Unfortunately the reporter gets in tal research work, the con

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 (AP)

His efforts along this line involve tee approved today a \$513,188,782 spiration for some of the country's 3:30 p. m. today.

himself, his girl and her brother army supply bill providing some of most feared and desperate gang- Under Colonel Hurt's capable in a web of underworld intrigue, the money for the administration's

Adding \$1,000,000 for experimen bad with the police while trying to left otherwise unchanged an approtect his sweetheart's brother propriation of \$94,727,281, plus conand he finds himself in conflict tract authorizations of \$19,508,888, with two factions—the law and for the army air corps.

TODAY TOMORROW



# + Henry

Plus: "Swing You Swingers"

## Dramatic Play Is Featured At The Lyric

featured offering for today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, with

members of a murderous bandit trio. The two are tried, convicted and found guilty. The girl despairingly seeks the aid of the police and of the district attorney, but both consider the case closed. She finally wins the support of a detective who had helped in the arrest tial airing over Station KBST and and conviction of the two boys.

Miss O'Sullivan is seen as the the Texas State Network from 8:30

determinedly fights the world in order to prove the innocence of her sweetheart. Mr. Fonds, as the ning from the Venetian Room of innocent cabble, is said to exceed the even his most memorable perform-Worth. ances of recent years. Mr. Bellamy le the police official who finally un-earths the true killers. "Question Court" is one court for

## Chief G-Man's Story Is Put In Celluloid

Hoover's 'Persons In Hiding' Booked At The Queen

newspaperman uses this as bait to have been formed into one thrillround-up the leader of the gang ing screen story in "Persons in
and his henchmen—which leads to Hiding," which headlines the Queen
the thrilling action-climax to the film.

The March 26 broadcast will conthe thrilling action-climax to the Monday. The picture is based on
an actual case related in J. Edgar
Texas Tech. Hoover's book, "Persons in Hiding."

Although made up of incidents LONGHOEN BAND from the careers of a dozen famous criminals, the story plugs a horn band, under the direction of single exciting theme—the terrific Colonel George E. Hurt, may be influence of beautiful young women who supply the brains and in- Texas State Network from 3 to

of rackets," a lovely young hair-dresser who elopes with an ambitious criminal in hopes of obtain-ing the luxuries and thrills that have always been denied her.

have always been denied her.

As the cureer of the couple, played by Naish and Miss Morison, unfolds one spectacular crime follows another, including a cross-country flight from pursuing Gmen, a strange partnership with another pair of fugitives and the desperate kidnaping of an elderly states are devoting much of their time and effort to improvement of

Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Sullivan In 'Let Us Live'

Columbia's "Let Us Live," is the Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry Fonda and Ralph Bellamy in the featured roles. Based upon one of the most sansational of recent newspaper headlines, "Let Us Live" is said to be not only superb motion pleture entertainment, replete with action, tragedy and romance, but a stirring document of human emo-tions, filled with drams and sus-

The forthcoming attraction is the story of an humble boy and girl, a taxt driver and his sweetheart, who look forward to their early marriage with all the eagerness and tenderness of two young peo-ple in love. Their dreams of happi-ness with each other disappear when a sudden trick of fate casts

little waitress who defiantly and to 9 p. m. today, the weekly quiz

Live" are Alan Baxter, as the sec-to—not for overparking, not for ond innocent youth; Stanley speeding, but just for fun. A rapid-Ridges, as the district attorney, fire cross-examination between and Henry Kolker, as the chief of

# en O'Connell, 19-year-old warble who formerly sang with Lar. Funk's band.

Master of ceremonies and news caster for the "Show of the Week' is Ernest Chappell. Each broad cast originates in the Mutual Radio Playhouse, Times Square, NO LAMBETH WALK BERLIN, Mar. 25 (F) - Fiel

Tall tales of the west, taken from he ruled, it presents a "disgraceful picture." Uniformed bands of the air force are forbidden to play the

Each broadcast is presented by students from Texas Tech, under the direction of Richard Flowers

The University of Texas Long-

leadership, the University of Texas

WILD LIFE CONSERVATION "Wild Life Conservation Efforts" will be discussed during the regular "Americanism" broadcast to be heard over Station KBST and the Texas State Network at 2:30 p. m.

# QUEEN

TODAY TOMORROW







## New Quiz Show And 'Tall Tales Of the boy in the role of murderer. Honest but mistaken witnesses definitely identify the cab driver and his closest friend as being The West' Among Features To Be

Blackstone Hotel, Fort

earths the true killers.

Others in the cast of "Let Us the radio audience to get tickets each "Quix" cop and his team of five will take place, neither side knowing the questions the other will ask. If a member of the team "Quiz" cop is held responsible.

TALL TALES

"Rollie Burns," written by Dr. W. C. Holden of Texas Technological College, will furnish many a laugh on the "Salute to the Pioneers broadcast scheduled for 2:45 p. m today over Station KBST and the Texas State Network.

With Lynne Overman, Patricia now has one of the largest bands Morison, J. Carrol Naish and William Henry playing the top roles, "Persons in Hiding" uncovers the amazing experiences of a "queen "..."

desperate kidnaping of an elderly blanch of the screen play, based on Hoover's book, is by W. R. Lipman and This program should be of interest to all lovers of the outdoors and



Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goerin

to do the Lambeth Walk because

Government figures indicate 61.3

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į	Ford	'33	Coach	135	140	98	42
	Ford	'34	Panel	147	295	225	70
	Ford	'36	Coach	182	375	295	80
ĺ	Ford	'32	Sedan	205	125	65	60
	Ford	'35	Coach	231	300	260	40
d	Ford	'35	Coach	238	295	250	45
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	Ford	'35	Coupe	291	325	245	80
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ì	Ford	'36	Truck	432	875	325	50
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ģ	Ford	'37	Coach	438	450	400	50
	Ford	'84	Club Coupe	439	235	185	50
	Ford	'35	Coach	447	295	225	70
	Ford	'34	Coupe	452	125	75	50
	Ford	'37	Coupe	459	425	875	50
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Ford	'36	Coupe	
Ford	'35	Coach	
Ford	'85	Truck	
Ford	'37	Coach	
Ford	'37	Truck	
Ford	'37	Sedan	
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850	385	300		85
358	300	245		55
365	325	250		75
870	395	350		45
378	425	350		75
398	450	385		65
401	225	165		60
304	185	135		50
174	215	125		90
429	495	425		70
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442	825	260		65

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Chevrolet	'85	Coach	808	265	195	70
Chevrolet	'82	Coach	822	100	60	40
Chevrolet	'32	Coach	824	125	75	50
Chevrolet	'84	Conch	326	160	125	85
Chevrolet	*29	Coupe	888	75	40	85
Chevrolet	'81	Coupe	380	165	135	- 80
Chevrolet	'37	Coupe	388	465	425	40
Chevrolet	'80	Sedan	412	90	40	50
Chevrolet	'87	Truck	145	450	350	100
Chevrolet	'85	Conch	168	265	150	115
Chevrolet	'34	Coach	171	235	145	90
Chevrolet	'32	Coach	178	145	115	80
Chevrolet	'34	Sedan	185	250	165	85
LaFayette	'36	Coach	465	395	350	45
GMO	'87	Truck	309	425	350	75
Buick	'32	Sedan	340	125	50	75
Buick	'29	Coupe	354	95	50	45
Pontiac	'36	Sedan	357	395	325	70
Pontiac	'34	Sedan	250	100	50	50
Oldsmobile	'84	Sedan	228	260	195	65
Chrysler	'34	Coupe	282	275	150	195

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#### WHY NOT A TRY AT PARALLEL PARKING?

To The City Commission The business of regulating traf-fic has become just about as im-

purtant a problem as there is before the municipal authorities, at secidents and fatalities, drivers and pedestrians continue to flaunt or overlook the laws and regula-

The traffic stuation in Big pring has had its ups and downs. It can never be perfect, probably, despite all efforts to make it so. We think you commissioners and your police are due credit for sinerity of purpose in trying to corect the more glaring evils.

We think you are due commendation for the placing of the newest traffic lights, those at the fringes business district which tend to slow down vehicles as it speeds into town, and which give safe crossing for pedestrians at strategic

We knew that such things experimental. You tried some flicker lights, you recall, and they didn't

We know that such things are we'd like to see tried, one which believe would materially aid th : flow of traffic on Third street, which is, because of its being a fed-eral-state highway, most of the time pretty well jammed with cars. That experiment is parallel park-ing for several blocks in the downwn district—say from Johnson to

You may have discussed this sition many times, may have valid arguments against it. uldn't an actual tryout give licability of the plan? Why not cars and the users of trucks and the merchants whose business is affected raise sufficient objecn, or show that parralel parking doesn't work, you could always go

sek to angle parking. We believe that extra thorough fare space on Third street would a great thing. You've got a new year coming soon, will mapping a new program of policy. to see parallel parking on Third street, at least on a test

#### IT'S TIME FOR A CITY CLEAN-UP

One of the major community responsibilities facing Big Spring. The Herald sees it, is the formuating of a program of city beautification. This is not to say that we eed to spend cast sums in fancy aping, but that first we need o put a little elbow grease to the somely job of cleaning up our

Civic club committees are curmapping plans for a special in April as a Clean-up, Paintcooperation ought to meet with per cent response. Already the dission has signified that es will be made available for hauling. Moreover, there are ations that a permanent proam of trash and garbage haulservice may be instituted by city during its next fiscal year

Paving is one of the things that toward making an attractive and it is only recently that ave made any progress in that ction. More streets will be surty and travel convenience of

sight presented by the city whole, and the keeping of in good repair is after all a pretty big task, too, since own section of the country is one particularly kind to the of flowers and shrubs.

ere are encouraging fact. rhaps by next year, with servoirs, the water situation better. Federal loans are se who would modern

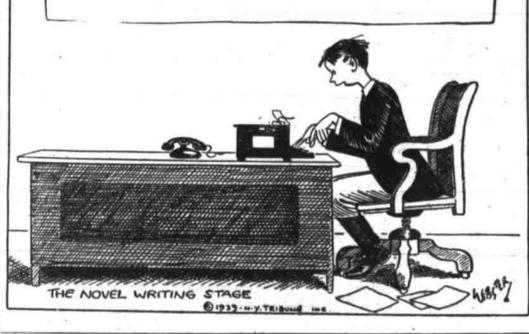
program for a more n. It's Spring

#### The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

Chapter I

Dick Trelawny swang himself in to the saddel put his a purs to his nobel steed and gallopped down the road towards the red dog tavern. a crowd of cowboys was loafing on the sidewalk cut in front some of them was folling eigaretts with I hand and some was praktising with their sixgums shooting letters out of a sign 2 blocks away. Howdy dick yelled shorty Johnson what do you know Plenty rejoined Dick as he pulled his musstang up short and jumped off, i here that yella cur 2 gun mcCabe is looking for me and i aim to save him any further troubl, you better lay off that Hombree said curly jackson he is a cattle russler and he has got 10 notehe in his 6 gun, the world is to small for the too of us said dick. the words was no sooner out of his mouth when a shot dick. the words was no sooner out of his south when a shot rang out and a bullit whistled threw dicks new sombrerow, in the wink of a eye both of dicks 6 guns was spiting lead, you got me screemed 2 gun mocabe as he dropped in his tracks 1 guess that will lern him not to go round insulting wimmin folks said dick as he put his smoaking 6 guns back in thier holsters, miss Ogilvie the beautifull school teechar can now walk down the street of the tracks. walk down the streets of this town with out being insulted by this low Caracter. well i got to be geting along out to the bar B ranch where we are having a round up and roaping and branding a lot of stears, see you boys at the dance to night and with that he leeped on his musstang and galopped off in a cloud of dust

Chapter £



#### A Ride On The Rods Twenty Years Ago Helped Bring Wm. O. Douglas To The Supreme Court

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-William Orville Douglas is a 40-year-old, streamlined brain truster but he bas a 'poor boy makes good" background that should delight the champions of old-fashioned rugged individual

In fact the career of the professor-chairman of SEC, youngest man appointed to the Supreme court since 32-year-old Joseph Story of Massachusetts came to the high bench in 1811, could be cap tioned a la Horatio Alger:

From Furnace Tender to Su reme Court Justice in 20 Years. The nation was heading "back to ormalcy" after the war-and into the giddy, stock market gambling twenties - when lean, freckle-faced 24-year-old Bill Douglas kissed his ore real evidence as to the pracwest on a sheep train 16 years ago.

The young Yakima, Wash, high school teacher, who had paid his way through Whitman college by janitorial work and lawn-mowing was Harvard-bound for a law education. (His father, a Presbyterian missionary, died before William was 6 years old and the boy was soon doing odd jobs to bolster the family's meager income.)
Peanut Diet For Traveling

He got free transportation to Chicago for nurse-maiding the sheep, rode the rods to Buffalo, and from there enjoyed day coach cushion lux ry to New York city as a regular paying passenger. A bag of peanuts was breakfast, lunch and dinner for him on the

last lap. He looked so seedy upon arrival they wouldn't let him register at the New York club of his fraternity. (Fifteen years later he was to become, as head of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Wall Street's regulator-in-chief.) He ran into a friend from the west who formal, written-out speeches is HAVE DATA SHOWING staked him temporarily and persuaded him to stay in opulent Man hattan, getting his law training at

Columbia instead of Harvard. After graduation from Columbia preme court justice, was dean of the law school, he taught law there. who offered him an assistant professorship. Douglas took the post and in a few years was made

ling professor of law at Yale. 1936 to become a member of the gent" to preserve democracy and SEC commission, he was reputedly the highest paid law professor in

Douglas, loose-limbed, copper red haired and still freckled, has cratic banquets, he got out of a trace of the country boy in his looks. This is accented by his indifference to the sartorial graces and by the informality of a frequent office posture. He often home in Maryland. stretches out in a chair with feet

Not Easily Flustered

SEC associates say he apparently is never flustered. Some business equaintances have described him "reasonable but cold." He has however, enlivened some stodgy capital gatherings with salty stories. His impromptu talks are usu-

Clean-Up Week comes. join in. We'll find Big Spring a more pleasant place in which to live this summer, as a direct



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS: Indifferent to the sartorial graces.

ally quite snappy-his delivery of somewhat wooden.

a friend and former Yale faculty DENISON DAM colleague of trust-investigating Assistant Attorney General Thurman winger." He denies he is a radical on the state. but insists democratic government When he came to Washington in must be "mobile, bold and intelli-

capitalism. ored one on him. Returning from axicab at the District of Columbia

Douglas plays golf wretchedly plone travel. His legal specialties are bankruptcy law and the structure and management of corporamittee conducting the current monopoly investigation and of the President's committee on railroad

legislation.

Mrs. Douglas is a former La Grane, Oregon, girl who taught in the Yakima high school. They were married a year after he had kissed \$2.59 a share on the capital stock, her goodbye before heading east compared with \$2.925.342, or \$2.85. They have two children, Mildred, a share in 1927. The company's

# He is an inner circle New Dealer, DAMAGES FROM

OKLAHOMA CITY, Mar. 25 (AP) where Harlan F. Stone, now a su- Arnold. Like Arnold he is appre- Gov. Phillips said today that Wilhensive about the concentration of liam O. Coe and C. C. Hatchett, great power and wealth in large special attorneys, and Col. Phillip He met Robert Hutchins, then corporations lacking "personal en-"boy dean" of the Yale law school tity." He has a Scotch Presbyterian on their way to Washington with heritage. Some Wall Streeters re- "a basketful" of data showing the gard him as definitely a "left- loss the Denison dam would entail

> Red river dam and reservoir. Phillips said he thought Oklanomans were beginning to apprecione of those \$100 a plate Demo- ate the effects of the dam on the

state. boundary line and walked a half that poppycock from Washington sions abroad do concern the United mile to avoid paying an extra 20 about hydro-electric power," he States and that increased armscents for the ride to his suburban said. "That was just an excuse in ments are necessary. The votes in a calculated horror of that sort. the first place for not being able Congress on national defense conto give us the right answer over firm the returns from the two polis. on desk, and talks with a drawl for exercise. He considers driving payment of damages to the state. as he rubs his chin or tugs at an a nuisance, doesn't like air. The attorneys and Col. Donnel The attorneys and Col. Donnell are armed with statistics from the highway, school land, and tax com

missions to show the loss that the

huge lake to be created behind the

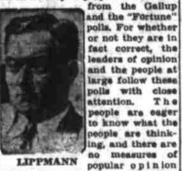
NEW YORK, Mar. 26 (P)-The Plymouth Oi; Co. reported for 1938 not earnings of \$2,600,001, equal to

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

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AN ESTIMATE OF AMERICAN PUBLIC OPINION ABOUT FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Nowadays any one who wishes to make an estimate of public opinion must begin by asking how much he may rely upon the returns from the Gallup



The authority of these polls has menians. two main supports. The first is that, when they were tested by the on the other hand, has been based

While we know that these polls its many previous successes, the far proved themselves in have, as they believe, discovered error in the "Literary Digest" poll. embargo against Europe as a whole

clude that any bias would have been detected and exposed.

Moreover, the two polls are a since in general they have thus far dictatorships. tended to agree, the probability of their being accurate is greatly increased. Then, too, the method they employ is not some new and tricky device but in principle the same method used by good reporters. The returns are derived from interviews with men and women all walks of life. The only difference against interviewing too many persons who think alike.

which to test the absolute accuracy moral judgments, tends to leave isc ent but strongly partisan on the lationist. ssues raised by aggression in curope and Asia. They have It may be asked whether this anshown an increasing concern about atomy of American opinion does could arrest me, and—" the outcome of the conflict be not leave out of account the imstates would be unable to remain abroad, caused by weakness and desk-"

seems to me, is not what has been lawlessness and violence and un- would be a plainclothesman for prother. At least I hope he will." said in Congress but what has righteousness of war as such, some time to come. He was takactually been voted in Congress on the proposals to expand arma-These votes have been overwhelming. Moreover, the opposition they are not at all pacifist when down at the deak. It was odd that there one? I mean, there usually is to armaments has melted away spectacularly since the autumn. Four months ago the best observers in Washington were saving that the distinct evidence that the alignalignment in regard to the New Deal, with the Republicans and conservative Democrats opposing why there has been no such divibeen representing the real opinion of the great mass of the people. That opinion is that the aggres-

The polls measure opinion as it publication of the returns. Suc-

- The Herald's Serial Story -

# Old Home Week Murder

events upon the mentality of the

It may be said, I think, that the nental attitude of the American people toward foreign affairs is de-termined initially by the fact that they make strong moral judgments on any issue in which they are in-terested. The American conscience is historically and fundamentally s Puritan conscience, and, therefore, almost incapable of remaining for long morally detached. This is, I believe, the clew to the difference between isolationist sentiment since or not they are in the World war and isolationist ser timent before the war.

The traditional sentiment isolation had its source in the fact that the people knew little about Europe and, therefore, cared little. The That absence of information rather than moral indifference was its cause is proved, it seems to me, by people are think-ing, and there are history the people have become no measures of quickly aroused on specific issues LIPPMANN popular opinion abroad such as the treatment of that have a comparable authority. Ireland, or the despotism of the Czars, or the massacre of the Ar-

Post-war isolationist sentiment election returns of 1936 and 1938, not on absence of information but they showed not a perfect but a on moral disillusionment. The thing high degree of accuracy. Actual which repelled Americans from election returns are the only abso- post-war Europe was the fact that lutely conclusive test of the relia- they were morally disgusted with their former Allies. They were drivcan go wholly wrong, as witness the European powers were morally for her. See?" "Literary Digest" poll in 1936 after alike. Precisely because they are moralists to the core of their be-Gallup and "Fortune" polls have ings, they became disappointed bargo on munitions because they and eliminated the cause of the felt that there should be a moral

The most careful students of this new branch of political science are, tion of isolationist sentiment, that I think, on the while convinced that it operates only when the moral looked it up. What she ordered and I think, on the while convinced that it operates only when the moral what my check paid for, and what Dr. Gallup's Institute and Fortune issue is not clear, then one can she got, was a twelve gauge annihazard a guess as to how opinion scientific principles. There is to begin with no doubt whatever of gin with no doubt whatever of developing and how it will can prove that, by the check, and develop in response to events by her order and by your store that you couldn't be hiding it. If their entire good faith. They have abroad. The actions of Hitler, for records. By the post office. Anyinvited investigation and, since example, have already modified thing you want. There you are, and sundry other authorities would their results have so often run radically the post-war feeling that Mary's killed by a twelve gauge know, and then, after a period of terests of politicians and editors all tween the powers of Europe. The over the country, it is safe to con- polls confirm what any observer can see for himself, that the Amer ican people have decided that there is a fundamental difference check the one upon the other, and between the democracies and the

There is no real doubt whatever that the people are not indifferent gun to him to cart away. and that they are not neutral in thought. But it also is true that the a car in the drive?" degree to which they wish to intervene in Europe is a direct reflection of their own feeling as to how et. clearly the democracies abroad over the country and in various draw the moral issue. Thus Munich, for example, caused a reverone reporter can interview and are other hand, the rearmament of marked man-hi, Hamilton. able to take greater precautions Great Britain and the recovery in France have worked in the opposite tied up for?" direction.

In short, in so far as the dicta-Nevertheless, in a field like that tors use violence and in so far as there are no election returns with opinion, which is always moved by Asey walked over to Tertius. whether there are any other object In so far as the democracies reget that check for Jane's gun, an' tive tests that can be applied. The treat and surrender and compropolls have shown, for example, that mise the moral issues, American Are you goin to play ball?" American opinion is not indiffer- opinion becomes cynical and iso-

fear and decadence. American

pacifists are, so to speak, the radithe program. But there has been Mr. Hoover was profoundly right. on the state.

no such opposition. Having crossed the continent recently and talked therefore, when he said recently were plenty of rats in the barn, hearings beginning next Tuesday with anti-New Dealers of all sorts on construction of the \$56,000,000 in many places, it is evident to me ment of London and Paris would sion on the armament program, produce an uncontrollable indigna-The plain fact is that Congress has tion in this country. The Americans would have to be a much older nation, a much more tired smiled at and morally distillusioned nation the barn. than they are, in order to sit by and be willing to do nothing about

If this is correct, then there are is, or more acc rately, as it was abroad. The dictators should out of war is to do everything that within a week or a fortnight of the realize that as indicated by the would cause, the governor show the trends of opinion as they drift of sentiment as seen by obhave been developing, but, or in a state of imminent explosion. ple. Therefore, the only legistion for statesmen is not what A spectacular unprovoked act of which can surely be effect opinion is today but what it is going violence would almost certainly to be later on. How is one to estimate the answer to that question?

There is no certain way of predicting the development of opinion.

But we can say that the opinion to isolationism, that they may expect the fatal decision is taken abroad, that way is too dangerous about realize that another a gamble to be risked by the will cause another return dictators.

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said, "if you sould only prove it."
"I can prove it. She bought that gun from a mail order house. I have the canceled check that paid for it. How's that?"

"Whose check? Yours?" Tertius nodded,

"In that case," Asey said, "how about you bought it yourself? An' little pieces or anything—"
if she did buy it, how come it's "What brought you here?" Assy if she did buy it, how come it's your check? Nope, you'll never bask in any orange groves on the strength of that! "Listen. In June, she came to me

and asked if I'd write a check for her. She wanted to order some-thing, and had only cash. So-" "Why didn't she use a money order? Why'd she come to you, of all people?

"Jane Warren," Tertius said, "probably doesn't know what a money order is. She comes from a different social scale. There's only one way of sending money that she understands. That's by check. She He wanted to, but he couldn't seem always sent checks, and not hav- to get started. She wasn't harding any checking account at the boiled. She wasn't mushy or soppy, moment, she gets checks from like that Viola Someone whold someone who has 'em. She's done knit him socks and mourned that it before. Once when she bought he had to live all by himself in that some present for Mary and didn't great big house of his. She wasn't want to give the show away by at all cocksure or arrogant, as she en to the conclusion that all the asking Mary to write the check had every right to be when you

Asey nodded.
"Anyway," Tertius continued, "I asked who was the present for this ed. "Miss Thayer, what do you moralists, that is to say cynics. time, and she laughed and said it want? Or puttin it another way, general substantially right by the when they contemplated the Treaty was none of my business. She had test of the election returns. This of Versailles and the oppression of an order blank with her, but I want this story?" may be due in part to good luck. the German republic, This was their didn't get a peek at it. But I It may be due wholly to the fact mood when they approved the neu-found out when the check came that the directors of these two polls trality act. They set up an emback the next month—say, undo me, will you?"

"How'd you find out?" "Oh, well. Well, there was a catalog number written on the Not even a trip to California. issue is not clear, then one can she got, was a twelve gauge anni-

> motive." "That's all true."

"what about Mike Slade? Suppose spell? Mike did the shooting. Or suppose that Jane did, and then gave the

"It's Hamilton." Asey drew folding check book from his pock-"Got a pen, Konrad?"

Taking No Chances "Hamilton," Tertius said. "He's the one who got my license taken between the polls and the experision to isolationist feeling, because away. Speeding. That's why Eloise enced reporter who goes traveling once again it seemed to the people was driving me last night, and to estimate opinion is that the polls that the British and French were why I had to hitch hike over here interview more persons than any abandoning the moral issue. On the from the hall tonight, I'm a

"Hullo yourself. What are you "Undo him, Konrad," Asey said.

"Ham, come here." of the polls, and the question is lation and become interventionist. going to take you to your house to really?"

> Tertius' eyes bulged at the sum Asey had given him. "My gosh! Really, this is very

decent of you. Really. I mean, you ment," Assy said. "He was the ex-"Ham'll see to things. You pop ween the dynamic and the static mense hatred for war and the pro- along. Konrad, you hang around quiet. All I know is, he didn't kill

powers of Europe. They have found desire for peace. My own an' keep your eyes open from now Mary, an' I didn't want him. Fast shown a rapidly growing belief view is that American pacifism is on. I'm leavin' in a few minutes, or loose, Tertius could have been that if war broke out, the United not at all, like some pacifism but first I want to paw around this just as nasty a burden as he prom

If we wish to test these returns pacifism is itself the product of left, and then he smiled to himbour goin on a long, long journey, feelby something tangible, what test can we use? The surest test, it

they feel that something morally Mary Randall should have made a ballasitics end to these things vital is at stake in a specific war, no mention of Jane and Zeb and "Out of every ten shotguns sol The frontier spirit remains, and Mike Slade in her diary, but on the Americans are, once they are ex-other hand it was an impersonal is twelve gauge guns. It's like President would get his program asperated, very quick on the sort of diary that could be published on any front page without might do, offhand, There's one, uary when Congress met, there was become most impassioned about a one. She had mentioned several shotgun with this murder. That's ment on defense might follow the moral issue in foreign affairs, the times that she hoped Zeb and Jane pacifists, the morally outraged paci-would get things settled, but that fists, are the most ardent. The was all. That was—

A noise in the shed beyond brought him to his feet. He reached for his gun. There but rats didn't say "Gosh" in clear-

Before his hand could lift the side touched it. A girl with red hair and freckles

"I caught on a nail," she said

they first show that they

And the American Congress very practical conclusions to be should realize that the only surdrawn from it both here and way to keep the American people

publication of the returns. Successive polis, by the tendency of Legislation designed to keep Americanive polis on the same question the votes in Congress and by the ica out after war breaks out will show the trends of opinion as they drift of servers. American opinion is now the moral partisanship of the peo-course, the most important ques-tion for statesmen is not what A spectacular unprovoked act of which can surely be effective in almost certainly be shattered by

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Tertius paused for a moment to let the information sink in, and then he surveyed Asey with a certain amount of irritation.

"Well, doesn't that please you?"

"It'd please me a lot more," Asey said, "if you could only prove it."

That shed door look," she want. on, "is no earthly use. My nail file almost cut it in two." She stretched and wriggled her shoulders. "And whoever thought up that glued-to-a-keyhole idea was a master of the apt phrase. I've got sciatica of

something in every limb, Look, I'm not going to bite, or break into

demanded. "That shot. I heard it as I drove by. So I came in. Frankly, I'm a sucker for the sound of a shot. oan't seem to resist them - do I really discourage you as much as you look?"

"Miss Thayer," Asey said, "you do. You-

"How'd you know my name?" "Sheer detectin'," Asey told her,

Just Matter Of Fact He foresaw that it was going to be uphill work, distiking this girl.

into. She was just matter of fact, "Sheer detectin'." Asey repeat-

Kay Thayer sat down, lighted a cigarette and looked thoughtfully around the room before answering "It's going to slay you," she said at last, "but I don't want anything.

"What?" gun. Jane bought one. Jane has a deep thought, I began to grasp it. If Billingagate had a murder now

well-poof-"And if you haven't been able to "Poof, or boom. Honestly, you find any gun," Tertius went on, don't mean you'll keep quiet for a

"Why not? If I phone up what Now, be here as fast as their cars'll what about California-do I hear carry em. What chance would I have? None. But if I can go home with the whole story - well, I really do think that I can afford to be a little charitable about Bill

ingsgate. Asey walked over to her and

extended his hand. "It's always a pleasure to meet logical female. It's an event." She smiled, "And now, before I burst, will you fill in the cracks for me? Don't I deserve to know?" Briefly, Asey told her all that had happened

"And so," she said, "your obvi-After a lengthy whispered con- ous suspect bought a twelve gauge of opinion about foreign affairs the democracies resist it, American versation, Hamilton grinned and gun, That means that by tomorrow or the next day, you ought to "Here you are." he said. "Ham's have some sort of case, doesn't it

"It means nothin' at all." Ase then he's drivin you to Boston replied coolly. "It don't mean one "What? But you told Tertin

mean, you said-"Tertius was a fly in the ointcess baggage. The monkey wrench, What comes of tryin' to keep things ised. Just a white man's burden. He sighed wearily after they That's that. Therefore Tertius is

"Then you did all that to get rid Where the issue between nations ing no chances on the Prettyman of him? Look, there seems to be a is not a moral issue, the Americans family.

are, therefore, vegy pacifist. But He pulled out his pipe and sat about the ballistics end of it? Is

Asey said, "probably nine of 'em by findin' a shell. An' findin' a shell in this vicinity that you could more or less prove was left there by the murderer last night. could say, the only connection was if we had found a shell. Because we ain't so far, n' I can't see how we will now.

Kay Theyer wrinkled up her lose. "But you have the ball-look, put it in words of one syllable can't you?

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  Neighbors. TSN. Sunday Afternoon Revue TSN.
- Sunday Evening
  My Lucky Break. MBS.
  Show of the Week. MBS.
  Bach Cantata. MBS.
  News. TSN.
- Dick Stabile. MBS, American Forum of the Air.
- Lloyd Snyder's Orch, TSN, To Be Announced, TSN, Good Will Heur, MBS, Goodnight,
- Monday Morning News. TSN, Morning Roundup. TSN. Devotional.
- Monte Magee. TSN. Triple A Trio. TSN. 8:45 8:45 8:55 Sacred Hymns. TSN. News. TSN. Gail Northe, TSN, Nation's School of the Air
- MBS. Singing Strings. MBS. Piano Impressiona. Grandma Travels. 9:45
- Personalities in the Head lines. Variety Program

8:15

- Billie Davis. TSN. News. TSN. 10:45 11:00
- Weights & Measures. TSN.

- 12:15
- Nick Stuart's Orch. TSN. Marriage License Ro MBS. Afternoon Concert, 2:15
- Market Reports. Hugo Monaco's Orch. MRS Good Health & Training 2:45 MBS. Sketches In Ivory. String Trio. TSN. 3:15 Wayne and Dick. MBS,
- 3:45 Harrison's Texans. News. TSN. Dance Music. 4:15 Johnson Family, MBS, 4:30 Tee Tapping Time, TSN, Monday Evening
- 5:00 Drifting and Dreaming 5:15 Dick Hardin, MBS, 5:30 Sunset Jamboree, TSN,
- Texas in the World News TSN. 6:00 Vocal Varieties. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 News. THN.
- Sports Spotlight. TSN. Rainbow Rhythm. TSN. 7:00 Jack Free. Pinto Pete. 7:15 7:30 Count Basie's Orch. MBS,
- Gypsyanna, TSN, Saxaphonia, TSN, 8:00 8:30 WOR Symphony Orch. MBS 9:00 Goodnight.
- BACK AT WORK Harry Hurt of the First National bank was able to resume his work Friday, after several days' siege of influenza.

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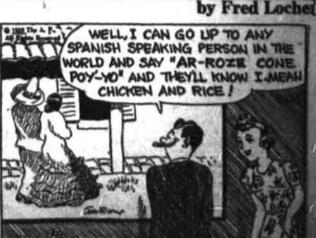
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A back to the sea movement waist frock and went on to emseems to have been in the hearts of the stylists of jewelry as the broider her point.

"Most of the trouble between newest trend is the sea shell. These light, irridescent, colorful shelis are have even the earrings to match.

The pastel shades of heavenly pink, baby blue, sea green, and wisteria purples are all made to blend with the supreme color of in their wives' hats. First — and your dress and they seem to take n the shade of whatever your costume color is at the time.

world charm in your appearance.

Fruit and flowers designed of ties and you have a husband hat." glass are new this spring to wear on your light coat or suit coat lapel. glass are new this spring to wear it's harder to pin down the quali-on your light coat or suit coat lapel. It's harder to pin down the quali-ties of the "intriguing" hat, be-cause it must fit both your in-

Rings are massive and some cover even more than the first unexpected, twist to a brim, knuckle and make your hands mysterious mist of veil or a flower seem too small to do anything so in a striking spot may satisfy your

#### Engineer Employed On Martin Road

Stockton as engineer for constructing some six miles of the south and of the Stanton-Lamesa high-AP Feature Service Writer way. The road will connect with

Andrews county line. County commissioners report much headcuring right-of-way and grubbing has been started on the roadway, which will be 100 feet wide.

Commissioners have started protanton-Knott highway.

RECOVERS FROM ATTACK up Saturday after being confined and taut. in to ar

# her home Thursday. Sowing furnished diversion in Eye-Tempting Designer Chooses 'Husband Hats'-And Others

Valentina Urges Wives To Have **Both Kinds** 

on her chestnut hair, she brushed A back - to - the - sea movement an ash from her taupe jersey shirt-

husbands, hats and wives could be made in sets of three. The pin, avoided if women bought hats to necklace, and brazelet and some wear with their husbands and others to wear without them," she said. Their Pet Colors

"Husbands want definite things most important-they like brims, because they make a flattering frame for the face. Next they want The new jewelry makes you feel sort of cool and detached from everything and with your new dress makes you want to be just a little more the lady and just a little more gracious. It has almost a psychological effect on you. sychological effect on you.

Then the heavy, antique-looking moment. And last, husbands have pieces with pienty of gold complete pet colors—blue (it's beautiful), some costumes to give you an old red (it has smile) and black (it's property of the colors while the colors will be considered. dark suit or accentuate the shade dividuality and your picture of the if your suit is bright. dramatic Russian designer. A chic,





"Never buy a hat like one your suits your type of life and the place him say, 'Darling, I loved you in fled frock, they will probably to that other hat,' you they don't like the hat, when in. It was the face which pleased "Never show it to your husband" "But listen to what men say what they really mean is that you

seem too small to do anything so prosaic as open a door or stir the prosaic as open a door or stir the morning cereal. These designers are geniuses.

No matter what type you are or what costume you are wearing you will find bracelets, necklaces and your wardrobe.

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"No matter what type you are or what costume you are wearing you will find bracelets, necklaces and husband and "selling" him your plus, a necessary triumvirate for your wardrobe.

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"Don't take him with you when the picture of the place of the place

## When Giving Your Skin Treatment, 'Little Suits', BTANTON, Mar. 25 (Spi)—Martin county commissioners have employed a Mr. Caldwell of Fort

An expert who for 20 years has caliche road just completed, specialized in keeping the bloom which runs to the Dawson county on the cheeks of English beauties line, and will extend to the city limits of Stanton. A long curve at the edge of town, will be eliminated making approximately a mile of new location.

The cheeks of English beauties says American women make a bad mistake in trying to classify their skins simply as either dry or oily. Lilian Mayle, who works with English court and society women, and society women, and society women. says skins really fall into three Contract has been let to Jake categories: youthful, mature and categories youthful, mature and older. Each has its particular probability right-of-way from Lenorah to the lems and treatment beneficial to one may naturally do no good for another.

A Base For Youth Soap and water is the best for youthful skin, says Miss Mayle warns that when the young girl curing right-of-way on the proposed starts wearing powder regularly, she should begin applying a good milk powder base. Without it the continued use of soap, water and Cecil McDonald was able to be powder may leave her skin dry

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girl, uses light cream astringent.



cleared up by special lotions and corrective diets, she says. Once they are in good condition again young skins refine themselves. creams with a certain bracing power (light tlasue ama) often are necessary to keep a texture smooth and soft. Activity And Cocktalls

# Suit Frocks **Popular**

frocks" and dozens of styles in a contrasting cardigan suit, or a of the fiscal year, costume suits achieve new smart- topcoat suit in casual styling made. Included in the crop control sub ness as the basic costmue-around of a brightly nubbed tweed, per- sidies were \$119,662,714 in cotton which may be built a complete haps over a trim suit of beige or adjustment payments on the 193. Spring wardrobe. Following the plain color. If she goes to the crop; \$29,503,672 in payments to "little girl" silhouette, even the country, or likes motoring, she will supply producers for cooperating

American woman would not think on and off. ged looking stripes, or brilliant

son ever seen in America! NEW TRICKS IN JACKETS The smart woman may choose a OVER 354 MILLION

ly striped navy and white or a "Little soft suits," soft "suit colorful plaid or stripes worn over 757 during the first eight month

immaculate tailleurs have that want one of the rugged sports sugar producers for cooperating tiny-waisted basque look which suits made with a brilliant striped with the 1937 production program, distinguishes this year's sil- or plaid swagger coat, worn over and \$154,834,192 in soil conservation wardrobe suits, with fitted or neutral colors. Or she may prefacket suit and topcoat, have become Spring perennials, and the coat that is roomy and easy to slip \$82; and New Mexico, \$1,387,845.

American woman would not this of any different, for they combine fabrics of the smart woman's suits will be the smart woman's suits will be the smart woman's mexico \$773,217. and colors that make them dar-choice for dressy daytime occa-ing in their use of plaids with sions, and for Easter when she plains, checks with plaids, and rug- wants to look young, as well as L. F. McKay trim, and very Everywhere this Spring, we see tailored styles, casual tuxedo front the daintily starched frills of new suits worn over cardigans, fitted blouses, perkily protruding from reefer suits and new swing-back the tops of trim little suits of ports suits, all appear in the navy or black. Embroideries bright pastels and rich hues that lace give a feminine look!

#### make this the most colorful sea- AAA EXPENDITURES IN EIGHT MONTHS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 25 OF gay young bolero jacket in a "lit- The Agricultural Adjustment ad tle suit" with frilly blouse. She will ministration reported today tha also need in her Spring wardrobe expenditures, including benefit paya slim boxy jacket in amusingly ments to farmers, totaled \$354,765,-

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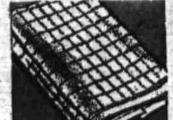
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