All The Wire News-

FRIDAY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

4 DEAD, 5 MISSING AS Premier With Support For CARS PLUNGE IN BAYOU Firm Stand

H'way Bridge **Washed Away** By Flood

Motor Cars Drop 50 Feet Into Stream In Darkness

VICKSBURG, Miss., Mar. 30 (AP)-Plunging of a line of motor cars into Clear Creek bayou at a bridge washout last night killed four persons, injured eight and left five missing today. Six Cars Fall

Six or more machines dropped 50 feet into the bayou, swelled by torrential rainfall, after flood waters undermined the bridge approach in

Divers today were searching for more cars and bodies in the swellen, 20 foot deep stream that flows below the road level 10 niles east of Vicksburg. The known dead:

S. M. Wilson, Jackson, Miss. Marcus Meeks, Canton, Miss., oil

driller. M. W. Beaver, Jackson bridge An unidentified woman officers believed to be Miss Mary Schrack,

trained nurse of Mansfield, Ohio, The missing Ann Turner, Memphis trained nurse.

Claude Cox, Jackson. Miss Margaret Guice, Memphis Norman Schlemmer and R. B.

Jones, Vicksburg business men. Injured: W. A. Bragg, Vicksburg; his son, George Bragg.

Ruper Lewis, Florence, Miss. truck driver.

Miss Gladys Schrack, sister of Mary Schrack R. C. Tindail, Hollandale, Miss.

L. C. McIntosh, Vicksburk.
The bridge, which spanned the Big Black river on the Vicksburg-Jackson highway 12 miles east of here, collapsed after the flood waters undermined 100 feet of the

bridge approach. One driver swam a half mile be fore he could pull out of the swift water. He ran back to help wave water. He ran back to help wave down other cars approaching the Loses Case,

danger spot. The first car, Rupert Lewis said, plunged into the bayou shortly before 9:35 p. m. He said the truck he was driving went into the water at that time and he saw one auto-

truck in a period of less than an

Big Black river. Two middle spans him a charlstan and a quack. were torn out by the flood, leaving a 100-foot abyss in the heavily traveled Vicksburg-Jackson high

thick grove. The injured persons floundered in the darkness and some were swept along by the current before finding a place to climb from the stream.

New Idea On Loan Cotton

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (49-Ignoring President Roosevelt's uggestion for a cotton export mbsidy program, the senate agriculture committee approved to-day a bill which would permit farmers to reclaim up to 3,000,000 hales of stocks now held as collateral for government loans.

other senators. It would substitute read a resolution of the Texas government price-fixing on a long legislature urging Garner's nominalist of farm commodities for the tion. present program of crop and mar-keting controls.

involved "subsidizing the American affairs, producer instead of the foreign

buyer."
Under it, Bankhead explained, cotton growers could reclaim loan stocks by paying three cents a pound and substitute the loan cotton for new crops under this production allocations.

The government now has more than nine cents a pound invested in more than 11,000,000 bales of loan cotton. By selling it back to growers at three cents, the loan agency would lose about \$30 a bale, or more.

"This would cost only a little more than the export-subsidy plan,"

Bankhead said.

The Alabama senator said growers would realize a prefit on the difference between the market prior, now about eight cents a pound, and the three cents they paid for the cotton.

RAINMAKER GETS WET



So heavy was the downpour in Frostproof, Fia., that Miss Lillie Stoate, 67-year-old Oxford, Miss., "rainmaker," took shelter in a car. It was the second day of showers since she began sitting beside a lake at the beheat of citrus grove owners whose trees were shriveling from drought.

Senate Chieftain **Outlines Program** Leroy Meeks, brother of Marcus Of Legislation

Barkley's List Of Laws Apparently Would Keep Congress Until June

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (27) — Listing 10 "desirable" objectives headed by neutrality law revision, Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ry) outlined a legislative program today he said would keep congress in session until late in June.

Conspicuous by their absence from Barkley's list were amend-ints proposed by businessmen and the AFL to the labor relations act, as well as suggested consolidation of corporation taxes into one gen-

should enact:

ations bills.

"freezing" of social security payroll

Railroad relief legislation.

for the next fiscal year.

tinue housing activities.

tional defense program.

An emergency appropriation for

Legislation to expand and con-

Remaining portions of the na-

Annual departmental appropri-

The democratic leader said h

had opposed, as a member of the

committee's decision yesterday to

next Wednesday, on a half dozen

proposals to revise the neutrality

"I think whatever is done," Bark

Dr. Brinkley

DEL RIO, Mar. 30 (P)—Attorsecurities also may be considered.

Besides these tax objectives and ed a motion for a temporary writ expressed belief the neys for Dr. John R. Brinkley toother machines followed Rupert's day prepared an appeal from a neutrality, Barkley said congress of prohibition, staying further conjury's decision the gland specialist was entitled to no damages because The bridge crossed the bayou of a magazine article in which Dr. just above its junction with the Morris Fishbein of Chicago termed

> The jury of ranchmen and business men deliberated five hours yesterday before returning a verdict in favor of Dr. Fishbein, editor of the journal of the Amer-ican Medical association, Dr. Brinkley asked \$250,000 in his

William Morris, Jr., of San Antonio, attorney for Dr. Brinkley, Barkley said he expected consid-said an appeal would be taken to erable time to be consumed by hearthe federal circuit court of appeals ings on neutrality, railroad and

fense of the suit that his article gress could wind up its work be in the magazine Hygela was a fair See BRINKLEY, Page 6, Col. 8

Garner Nomination Talk Carried To Senate Floor

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (AP) Talk of Vice President Garner as Talk of Vice President Garner as a possible democratic nominee for president in 1940 broke out on the senate floor today. Garner left the senate floor today. Garner left the At the same time the committee senate floor today, Garner left the doing." sent on to the senate a "cost-of-chamber to keep from hearing it. production" farm bill sponsored by On motion of Senator Connally Senator Frazier (R-ND) and 16 (D-Tex) the chamber heard clerks 3 COSTER-MUSICA

resent program of crop and mar-eting controls.

The resolution referred to Gar-ner's long service in congress and Benator Bankhead (D-Ala), au-said he had demonstrated statesther of the cotton proposal, said it manship in dealing with national Coster-Musica and three other per

It suggested "democrats in all charges of mail fraud, violation of states" instruct their delegates to the securities and exchange com

Premier Wins Support For

Daladier Reiterates That France Will **Yield No Territory**

PARIS, . Mar. 30 (AP)remier Daladier's strong declaration that France would cede "not a foot of our land nor one of our rights" to Italy seemed today to have won both popular and political acclaim.

Even the premier's bitter poli-tical enemies endorsed his standthat France would yield no territory, that she would negotiate colonial and other differences with Italy if Italy took the initial step, and that France was strong enough to defend herself.

The Socialist Leon Blum, who frequently has opposed the more conservative radical-socialist, Daladier, declared that "we approve of this language."

per, consistently a critic of Daladier and increasingly so since the Munich Czeche-Slovak partition No. 1, added its endorsement—even though the speech appeared to have advanced the tispute with Italy, over Italian agitation for French African colonies, no further toward settle-

General comment was "now it is up to the axis" of Italy and Germany. Daladier, in his address which was broadcast last night struck also at Germany, whose break-up of Czecho-Slovakia two weeks ago, he said, was a "heavy blow" to efforts for peace.

Italians See Little Hope For Settlement

ROME, Mar. 30 (A) - Premier Mussolini ceremoniously visited Calabria, a province of Italy, today Of Spain Is while Italians studying the speech of the French premier, Daladier, found little hope for settlement of their colonial claims on France.

At Cosenza where Il Duce halt-ed briefly he told the assembled townspeople Italy "does not intend to remain a prisoner in the Mediterranean." In the brief speech he recalled

the words of the late Michele Bianchi, one of his early aides-"when one has given all to the fatherland he has not yet given enough." The first newspaper comment

noted in Rome came in Il Resto Del Carlino, important Bologna paepr, which said the chasm between France and Italy had deepened. Barkley, who conferred yesterday Emphasizing Daladier's 'never' with President Roosevelt on the legislative program, enumerated three tax objectives — temporary

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CONTEMPT ORDER taxes at present levels, continuance of so-called nuisance taxes, and ap- IN TECH CASE IS proval of reciprocal state and federal salary levies. Taxes on income STAYED BY COURT

by District tempt proceedings Judge Fountain Kirby of Groes-A cotton export subsicty plan as suggested Tuesday by President Technological college who elected the war.

Republican militiamen still at Republican militiamen still at the WPA as well as relief funds

prohibition. Application for the nationalist hands. latter order and the appeal from the original injunction suit were advanced and set for hearing April

plans for a city-wide effort to hold a general out-doors spring house cleaning. Friday at 4 p. m. the good will committee has been summoned for a session by Charles Frost, chairman, to prepare for the Overton dinner affair on April 11.

health units, etc.

the federal circuit court of appeals ings on neutrality, railroad and labor legislation, but said it was president Roosevelt today approved to the conservative estimate conservative estimate conservative estimate to the conservative estimate.

had opposed, as a member of the foreign relations committee, the LONG-ANTICIPATED MARRIAGE hold public hearings, beginning LINKS GABLE AND LOMBARD next Wednesday, on a half dozen

HOLLYWOOD, Mar. 30 (A)-Fun-loving Clark Gable and Carole Lombard, who wrote the long-anticipated happy ending to the story popular piece in the whole symof their courtship in a little Arizona town late yesterday, returned ley said, "ought to be done with all early today to the bride's Bel-Air home, Exhausted by their 750-mile trip, they retired, to wait until later

to move into the home of his one-mule San Fernando Valley ranch which Gable redecorated in preparation for the wedding. Friends were not surprised when news of the ceremony reached here last night. The marriage had been expected daily since the

screen's No. 1 masculine star was given his freedom earlier this month by his second wife, Maria.

Gable, 38, and his blonde bride, 31, a top-ranking comedienne, scorned the time-tried Hollywood elopment plot. They chose King-man, Ariz., a desert railroad community, for the rites in preference to filmdom's more favored Gretna Greens, Yuma, Artz, and Las

Gable was due back on the Selznick lot late today to continue work as Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind." Friends said the couple expected to defer a honeymoon until summer, when both are free of Federal District Judge R. J. Mc-

Gable's ranch, with its comfortable home, was purchased some years in prison and fined \$200

PENSION-TAX AMENDMENT IS DEALT A NEAR -FATAL BLOW

WAS 'SCARED STIFF' BY MAN WITH DYNAMITE



Joe Balch (left), Channte, Kas., city attorney, admitted he was "scared stiff" when a former schoolmate, John Thornburg (right), entered Balch's office and after exhibiting dynamite tied about his waist threatened to blow up the building unless Balch accompanied him to a bank. They went to the bank and Thornburg fied in a taxicab after taking \$4,860. Balch is holding an exploded percussion cap the bandit left in his office.

lubs, civio agencies, parent-

Approximately 25 persons, most

of them heads of organizations,

will join in the completion of

Dan Conley, director, Thursday

Curtain will go up on the pro-

Novelty numbers, popular songs and classical selections

will be included on the varied

program. A feature of the con-

ber for class A bands, the first

movement of Schubert's sym-

"This famous symphony, known as the 'Unfinished Symphony,' said Conley, "was originally scored for

the orchestra but has been effec-

tively arranged for band by Lucien

As a feature of the program

the band sweetheart for the next

year will be presented. Her elec-tion will be determined in a con-

test now underway and based on

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 30 (/P)-

Efforts of federal and state offi-

cers to smash an international

Millan and were sentenced to two

Dallas, That robbery was not the

phony in B Minor.

phonic literature."

the sale of tickets

GUILTY PLEAS

Rebuilding Group To Plan City Cleanup Campaign

MADRID, Mar. 30 (A)-Spanish nationalists, with all 52 provinces the chamber of commerce civic of Spain under their guns today, and beautification group. faced a long struggle to reconstruct Not only the members of his committee are to be present, but representatives from the service savage civil war,

Generalissimo Franco's military police rounded up thousands of republicans for classification and perhaps trial as a prelude to the great social task

The war-number populace continued peace demonstrations in the streets of Madrid, fallen republican capital, while waiting for food from the unending stream of supply trucks that followed Franco's legions into the city Tuesday.

Nationalists estimated 40,000 republican prisoners were taken in the Madrid area alone

A nationalist headquarters an Band Concert nouncement from Burgos said in ali, 85,000 prisoners had been taken in the final collapse of the republic, raising to 600,000 the total captured since outbreak of taken in the final collapse of the

Republican militiamen still at prepared his 60-piece municipal yankee CLIPPER The temporary writ was granted their arms immediately. It was be- high school band for its sixth anpending final hearing on an appli-lieved virtually all republican nual concert here Friday. cation for a permanent order of planes and artillery had passed into

The Burgos government also announced all members of the surrendered republican defense council, save Gen. Joe Miaja, its head, and Defense Minister Gen-

Revisions To A projected clean-up and beau tification campaign for the entire Be Studied city will be placed on a more expansive footing at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at a meeting called by Edmund Notestine, chairman of

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (AP) Chairman Norton (N-NJ) said the house labor committee decided today to begin consideration tomorrow of proposed sweeping changes in the wage-hour law designed to relieve "bardship cases."

Wage & Hour

committee probably complete the job next week, Mrs. Norton told reporters. Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, said, meanwhile that the 8,000 complaints of vio-

lations of the law had resulted in only four criminal cases. Three of the defendants have pleaded guilty. An insufficient number of inspecors was given as one reason for burg, sponsor of the constitutional

any but airtight cases and dispo sition of business men to cooperate lution. after warnings of complaints. "I suppose we're doing very

well," Andrews said in an interview. "It's hard to tell, because See WAGE-HOUR, Page 6, Col. 7

REACHES LISBON

gram at 8 p. m. in the high school LISBON, Mar. 30 (A2-The 42-ton auditorium. Tickets are now on Yankee Clipper alighted here at sale and may be obtained from 4:12 p. m. (10:12 a. m. CST) today completing the second leg of her initial transatiantic journey.

The big Pan-American Airways flying boat covered the 1,318 miles from Horta, the Azores, in six See PENSION TAX, Page 6, Col. 7 hours, 58 minutes.

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight Calliet. It is a masterpiece and and Friday; alightly warmer in is universally accepted as the most north portion tonight.

> TEMPERATURES p.m. a.m. Wed. Thurs.

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YEAR, DESERT STILL HOLDS FROME MYSTERY AFTER A

ago today, in the mesquite and cactus of the silent West Texas desert, were enacted the brutal details of the Southwest's rank-

details of the Southwest's ranking criminal mystery.
On that date Mrs. Weston G.
Frome, of Berkeley, Calif., and
her pretty 23-year-old daughter,
Nancy, were horribly tortured
and slain, and their bodies left in
the brush by assaliants never
identified.

The perfect crime? Southwest-tern peace afficers, dogged in their investigation, dan't pretend

to know. But today the Frome case is as baffling as it was a year ago-a crime without a motive, without

sons were indicted today

Currently, the investigation is at a standstill. Sheriff Chris Fox of El Paso, at one time coordinator of investigators, turned the case over to Sheriff Albert Anderson of Van Horn and the Texas department of public safety, four of whose investigators are still assigned to the case.

is possible with continued wholesome and earnest cooperation and fair play that has been so evident in the past among all officers in the Southwest, and for that matter, in the nation."

that matter, in the nation."
The only things resembling clues in the case are a man's handkerchief and a prosaic package of matches found riutched in the hands of Nancy Frome.

The mother and daughter left Et Faso March 50 for Dalias and

South Carolina on a motor trip from Berkeley. Their Fackard sedan was seen that afternoon near Balmorhea by soldiers—the last known persons to see them torn off. The car was found descried near Balmorhea on the old Spanish trail, off the direct route to

their semi-nude bodies, side by side, face down, were found off

motive was seen in the fact only a piece or two of the women's jewelry was missing, possibly lost. More baffling, however, was the looting of the car. Baggage, tools and even the inner tole to the spare tire were gone. The car itself was ransacked completely as though some one had sought the road near Van Horn.

Both had been beaten, tertured and shot. Nancy's hand was burned to the bone as though by the live end at a highted cigar. Her disphragm was ruptured and her

on a motive, and certain agents today incline to the belief two women may have been killed as case of mistaken identity by

a case of mistaken identity by border narcotic runners.
Correspondence to Fox' office on the case is stacked three feet high, and the sheriff himself has written more than 5,000 letters in connection with the case.

But only the desert—and it never tells—appears to hold the key to the mystery.

Proposal Has Lost Votes In Past Week

Both House And Senate Continue Debate On Financing

AUSTIN, Mar. 30 (AP)-The house dealt a severe and perhaps fatal blow today to the pension tax constitutional amendment pending before it.

Lost 11 Votes vote on the ame which had been advocated by Gov-ernor W. Lee O'Daniel, was 68 ayar and 74 noes. One hundred votat would be necessary for its submia sion to the people. It had lost Il votes since last Thursday.

Advocates of the proposal suc-occued in defeating an attempt to kill a motion to reconsider, waich meant it can be brought up again by a majority vote,

The senate meanwhile moved swiftly towards a show-down on the proposed amendment it had considered the past four days. Pending at the noon recess was a motion to strike out the resolving claim which would have the effect of killing the proposal.

posed 8 2 per cent tax on retail sales, amusements costing more than 50 cents, gas, light and phone bills and an increase of one-third in natural resources levies. Shortly before the final vote, however, all foodstuffs, clothing costing less than \$5 and medicines were exempted from the sales tax by a vote of 104 to

Rep. Jack Langdon of Glen Rose sponsor of the foodstuffs exemp tion, evoked cheering and laugater from his colleagues when he read asserted quotations of O'Daniel's views on the sales tax before he was elected governor.

Langdon quoted O'Daniel as having said the sales tax was unfair and unequal, "that the dyspeptic millionaire crunching a cracker and drinking a gines of milk would pay only a small tax and the robust laboring man about 100 times as much. Langdon said he did not believe

O'Daniel had transferred his affection to the "dyseptic old million-aire" and he felt the house would be doing the governor a service by exempting food, cheap clothing and medicines. Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericks-

the few court actions, but equally resolution, claimed the Langdon important, officials said, were An-amendment was not tendered in drews' unwillingness to proceed in good faith as an amendment but "The issue," Petsch shouted, "is whether the old people are

going to be aided in line with the program adopted by the people." "What are you folks opposed to this resolution going to do?" he continued. "You've voted down an income tax and you've refused to increase natural resources levies more than 33 1-3 per cent, which means they would raise only \$6,

000,000 or \$7,000,000 a year. "Nothing will be done to bring about adequate pensions unless it's done by the constitutional amendment route. We proponents of the resolution are against

Death Claims Mrs. Walker

Services were held Thursday at EAST TEXAS - Fair, slightly 2 p. m. for Mrs. G. T. Walker, 71, warmer in northwest portion to-night; Friday fair, warmer in the community in northwest Howard county.

ounty,
Mrs. Walker succumbed at 1 p. m. Wednesday following an weeks illness.

A native of Boone county, Mo., where she was born in 1868, Mrs. Walker came to Texas when a girl. She was married to the late G. T. Walker in 1886 and together they came to Big Spring in 1904. Soon afterwards they founded the Auto community and operated a postoffice and store there from 1907-11.

She leaves five children and three step-children, Ora Richardson, Oren Walker, Willie Walker, Iva Merrick, Jim Walker, Viola McGinnis of Big Spring and Howard county and Ima Riley, Portner, N. M., and Alvia Laws, Weatherford; two brothers, C. A. Burks, Big Spring and F. Roseller, and F. Spring, and Ed Burks, Trent; and two sisters, Mrs. Mollie Davenport Arch, N. M., and Mrs. George New

Arch, N. M., and Mrs. George New-berry, Clyde. Twenty-four grand-children, eight stop-grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren survive. Last rites, at the Nalley chapet, were under the direction of Met-vin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ toto which Mrs. Walker was baptised when young, Interment was beside the body of her husband who died in 1915. Pallbearers were Walker Ress.

See WALKER, Page & Col. 1

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

∴ THE WORLD OF WOMEN ∴

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Honorary Group To Have Meet the meeting. The theme is to be on travel. Miss Mary Compton, second vice-president, is to speak on state convention and Miss Elisie Willis will give a plane solo. First Baptist Class Re-elects Officers At Luncheon Here Here Saturday

125 Persons Are Expected For Teachers Affair

mal meeting to be held at the Mrs. Oneta Pierce. ttles Hotel Saturday.

Initiation is to take place 12:15 Canada Is Theme Of ra Edward E. Clack of Burkbur- Wednesday Bridge in charge. Mrs. Clack was a Club Party mer resident of Big Spring and ett, Texas, state president, is to na before her marriage Miss atherine Young. She taught Spanere in the Big Spring high ol for several years.

Mrs. Alma Thomas of Midland resident of the local Beta Kappa apter is to be toastmistress a

Come In And See How It Works The World's

First

"Cold Wall" Refrigerator



"FRIGIDAIRE"

Carl Strom Home Appliances

First Anniversary

Miss Dessie Mae Raines Odesta is to give a vocal and Miss Eula Lee Carter is to talk on "We Bid You 'Bon Voyage'." Strather Elliott is to speak on the national

fore than 125 persons are ex-are to be Miss Agnes Currie, Miss sted to attend the Delta Kappa Letha Amerson, Mrs. George Gena, Texas state organization try, Mrs. White of Forsan,

and Mrs. C. M. Shaw received sec-ond high score. Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. L. F. Keisling bingoe Mrs. Keisling was the only guest Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, and Mrs. J. E. Brigham. The ne hostess is to be Mrs. Lawrence. The next

Loy House To Speak At **Baptist Training School**

Loy House is to speak Thursday evening at the church-wide Train-ing School being held this week at the First Eaptist First Baptist church. The is under the supervision of

Mrs. F. H. Porter. More than 100 are enrolled in the classes and 93 were present Tuesday evening's meeting. The Central Circle and the Christine Coffee Circle served the supper. The school will close Friday when a fellowship hour will be held. Enrollment is still being taken at this evening's session.

Returns From Belton

Mrs. Buel Fox has just returned from Belton where she attended ens."
the funeral services of her cousin, Mr cumbed Tuesday morning follow-"Conducting a Kitchen Demo

OUR GIFT TO YOU

Tuesday at the church for a lunch-eon and business meeting. Mrs. A. B. Winslett was re-elect-

To date 80 visitors have already registered and attending from here are to be Miss Agnes Currie, Miss Miss A

with each guests name burned in F. J. Gibson, Mrs. J. D. Elliott, Mrs. the wood were favors given when R. C. Hitt, Mrs. C. Change Mrs. Mrs. Cogswell gave the devotion-

V-8 Club Meets With Mrs. V. A. Merrick

Mrs. Theo Collins and Mrs. John ale Ray Dillard were guests of the in the home of Mrs. V. A. Merrick Favors and tallies carried out the Easter motif and refreshi were served. Mrs. Carl Merrick had high score and Mrs. Willard

had high score and all the score.

Smith received second high score.

Mrs. Collins bingoed.

Others attending were Mrs. Roy
Tidwell, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Alvis McCrary, Mrs. Leon S. Cole and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, a tea guest.

HD Council To Have Broadcast Monday

"Background for Kitchens" will be presented in the Home Demon stration Council broadcast over KBST April 3rd at 11:30 a. m. The Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Coahoma, a member of the radio committee. Centerpoint club will sing "The Old Kitchen Kettle."

Mrs. J. W. Shave of Chalk will "Background for Kitch-

Mrs. Mullins and Mrs. O'Daniels of Coahoma will be heard in a skit

Lent Budget-Kind But Taxes Ingenuity

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGI AF Feature Service Writer

Lent, with its meaties meals, is a boon to home budget balancers. And the clever housewife knows And hearing a talk by Mrs. Theo
And the clever housewife knows
how to cut food costs without
the First Baptist church met She gives old standbys new slants, For example:

drix, secretary; Mrs. Truman; blend in two tablespoons each of drix, secretary; Mrs. Truman; chopped green peppers, onions, celtonsend, social chairman; Mrs. Denver Dunn, financial chairman; over two cups of cooked noodles and group captains, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Weldon Walker, Sprinkie the top generously with grated cheese and buttered crumbs and back 30 minutes in a recderate. and bake 20 minutes in a moderate

Stuffed Flah Slices They make a flavorful main the wood were favors given when the wood were favors given when the wood were favors given when the wednesday Bridge club in her home.

The bark was brought from Canada where Mrs. Hall visited and kodak pictures of the Dionne quintuplets and their home were fastened in the tallies. Prizes in bridge were pictures of Canada.

R. C. Hitt, Mrs. E. Bibb, Mrs. George ferred fish and stuff ine since with a filling made this way: Brown Johnson, Miss Margaret Bachelor, Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mrs. Charles and eclery in three tablespoons of the Dionne quintuplets and their home were fastened in the tallies. Prizes in bridge were pictures of Canada.

Mrs. I. D. Tisher, Mrs. John Windom, bread and half a cup of cooked miscaroni. Add four tablespoons of Chill sauce for additional flavor and moisture. Spread the top slice another slice. Spread the top slice with melted butter, lemon juice and chopped parsley. Bake

> Salmon Mousse (Serves 10) 1 package lemon-flavored gela-

1 3-4 cups hot water.

2 tablespoons vinegar.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup flaked salmon.
1 cup diced cucumber (slightly salted and drained). 1-2 cup mayonnaise. 1-2 cup heavy cream

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. dd vinegar and salt. Combine salmon, cucumber and mayon-naise. When gelatin is cold and syrupy, fold in cream, whippe thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in selmon mixture. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with addi-tional mayonnaise. May be served with cucumber sauce made by folding 1-4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 2 tablespoons vinegar and 1 cucumber, chopped and drain-ed, into half a cup of cream,

aste several times with three taoons of butter in half a cup of boiling water.

Shrimpe Creole
This dish will keep any dinner r luncheon from becoming commonplace. Here's how to make enough for six; Brown four tablespoons of chopped onions, three tablespoons of chopped green pep-pers and half a cup of diced celery in five tablespoons of butter. Add immer three minutes. Sprinkle with four tablespoons of flour, half Wink visited with Mr. and Mrs. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Dabney don Goodman, Mrs. Dwight Bodkin, a teaspoon of salt, one-fourth teapoon of paprika and one-eighth easpoon of cayenne. When well mixed, pour in two cups of milk. Simmer five minutes, add four taspoons of catsup and cook for poured over hot rice or toast, Or se them for filling and surrounding a macaroni or noodle ring.

Corn Mushroom Souffle This novelty has all the qualifi. Mrs. Newton Entertains cations for a perfect Lenten dish. Daisy Sewing Circle You make it like this: Melt four tablespoons butter, add four tablespoons flour and when mixed, pour the Daisy Sewing circle when it by of De Leon, and Mrs. E. L. Colein a cup of milk. Cook slowly until met in her home Wednesday for an very thick. Stir constantly. Blend afternoon of sewing. Mrs. W. M. Pecos. one-half cup cooked mushrooms, four egg yolks and seasonings (salt, pepper, celery salt, chopped onions and parsley). Beat for two minutes. Dora Scott, Mrs. Harry MontgomFold in four beaten egg whites. ery, Mrs. R. L. Callihan, Mrs. Allen
Mix lightly and nour the mixture. Wiscins and Mix lightly and nour the mixture. Fold in four beaten egg whites. Mix lightly and pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish. Bake one hour in a slow oven. Cheese sauce with a few chopped pimien tos in it goes with this souffle or you may prefer a regular savory Mrs. R. C. Hitt

DO YOU LACK PEP?



laughter, Ruth Ane, arrived Tues- Post-Debs To Hold the Firestens Auto Supply & Service Store here. They are making their home at 1600 Austin. Dinner-Dance For College Members To discuss plans for a Dinner-Dance For

ance and other entertainment for club members, who will be here during the spring vacation, me bers of the Post-Deb club met Wed nesday in the home of Mrs. James

The dinner-dance to be given in will be held Friday, April 7, at the Crawford hotel,

The hostess served a sweet course to Bobby Taylor, Eloise Kuykendall, Mrs. Frank McClesky, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Joeille Tompkins, Mrs. James Waddle and Needlepoint Club Plans

Mrs. Dollie Halstead and Mr. and

Mrs. Jessie McAdams and Roy Lee

"Let Your Light Shine in the

Home" was the topic of the devo-tional given Wednesday afternoon

Visitors were Mrs. Laura Whee

by Lora Farnsworth when the Vin cent Home Demonstration club me Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wi

lis Winters.

Mrs. Chester L. Jones, poultry demonstrator, prepared a chicker pie by the recipe given at last meet

with Mrs. Ray Smith a visitor, the members present were Mrs. Lloyd Brannon, Mrs. Edd Carpenter, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mrs. Jesse Skeens, Mrs. Chester Jones Mrs. Wylle Kinard, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Miss Farnsworth and the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Forrest Appleton.

Mrs. Burt Seigel of Dallas, state child evangelism worker, will be here Priday to hold a meeting in the home of Mrs. Zeb Womack, 80-East 12th. Mrs. Seigel is en route to Phoenix, Aris.

To Hold Meeting

With Mrs. Ray Smith a vi

Sis Clements has returned from visit in Dallas. Sis Clements. Mrs. L. B. Russell of Dallas here on a business trip and is visit-Return Home After

Funeral Services Here Mrs. Sidney Van Zandt of For Relatives and friends who attend-North is here visiting her sister ed the funerfal services of Joe Howell recently have returned to Mrs. Betty Carr of Sweetwater their homes and include his brothers, Woodrow Howell of Eastland L. Barrick, on Wednesday. and Jess Howell of Dublin, His

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stark

Here's an attractive way to serve a Lenien your salad loaf into a shape that fits its name.

Who's Who In The News

Mrs. Tom Cook and 6-weeks-ole

day from Fort Worth, to join her

Mrs. G. W. Petefish has re

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Schmitz

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. McDe

s to remain here for about

Mrs. Milburn Barnett

have as their guest, Mrs. L. M. Bo-gan of Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Bogan

Port Arthur are here visiting his brother, W. E. Schmits, and Mrs.

rom a trip to Fort Worth.

minute. Serve these shrimps, who is attending Tech. They also Mrs. Earnest are here with Mrs. Baker of Coahoma will be Christian and family.

Mrs. Harvey Wooten entertained of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Demby and Miss Leis Demn one cup cooked corn (canned), Newton was included as the only guest.

Mrs. R. J. Barton Has A sweet course was served by the Wiggins, and Mrs. C. R. Thomp by Mrs. George O'Brien when the Friendly Sewing Circle met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Barton.

1938 Club Meets With

and Mrs. Don Mason. Mrs. J. M. Reneau, a new member was pres Mrs. Earl Bibb was included as the only guest when Mrs. R. C ent, and others included Mrs. W. S. Hull. Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Early Sanders, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. C. C. Balch and Eulane Mrs. Claude Wilkins bingoed.

Cecil Guthrie had high score and Mrs. Claude Wilkins bingoed.

The Easter motif was used in the refreshments and attending were Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. Earl Lassiter, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. Frank Stanfield, Mrs. George Fomby, Mrs. Bibb, Mrs. Guthrie and the horizon.

Idle Art Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. H. Lytle Wednesday

Mrs. Glenn Queen received high score and Miss Evelyn Merrill was

in her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Covert and Mrs. Joe ports a good a sion was he Pickle were guests. Mrs. Covert ers attending were Mrs. Searcy sented the northwestern section Whaley, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Lowndes Hanshaw, Mrs. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. H. W. Dunagan, Mrs. Kelly Burns and Mrs. T. H. Neel.

Bluebonnet Club Includes Two Guests At Meet

Mrs. Merie Dempsey and Mrs. I. S. McIntosh were guests of the Bluebonnet club when it met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Dempsey had high score The Willard medal was for guests and Mrs. Walter Wilson to the Pleasanton team. had club high score. Mrs. Carl Strom won low score and Mrs. J. La Terry and Mrs. Sam L. Baker Jack Amlung To Be bingoed. Mrs. Jimmy To Mrs. Jimmy Tucker re-

The hostess served a salad Dance Friday rse, and others attending were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. Ira Watkins.

B'Spring Girls Elected To D.F.D. Offices

Louise Inkman, Nina Rose Webb and Winifred Piner of Big Spring been elected to offices in the tunes. D. F. D., social club at Texas Tech-

Reviewers, and Sock and Buskin, Royal Neighbors To dramatic organization. She is the Hold Cake Walk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Inkman, 610 Runnels street. Miss Piner was elected repre-

Miss Webb assistant business manager. Both are sophomore nonor of the members away at students and members of the home economics club. Miss Piner is the aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Piner, 600 Mathews; Miss Webl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb, 501 Main street.

Outing For Tuesday

honor husbands and exchanging pal gifts, members of the Needlepoint club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Woodson in

The outing is to be held Tuesday evening. Embroidering provided diversion and a sweet course carrysisters and their families are Mr. ing out the Easter motif was serve of and Mrs. Ruby Dalton of Fort to Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Gray-Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Christian,
Jr., and son, Lee, and nephew,
Sneed, spent Saturday and Sunday

The Lighbook with Weldon a son.

Same Mrs. Jake Maskwell of Mrs. Jimmle Inorpe, Mrs. II. H. Hayworth, Mrs. Ernest Sylvester, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Lad
Corpus Christi and Joe Earnest of Cauble and the hostess.

Mrs. Truett De Vaney, a new

on, a son, Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Henderson and member was present, and Mrs. Paul Mrs. Lige Abels of Wichita Falls, Justamere Club Meets

Little of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. With Mrs. J. Y. Robb Milford Ray and Irma Louise Ray For luncheon and bridge, mem

bers of Justamere club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb. Mrs. V. Van Gieson had high score.

Others attending were Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. Lee Hanson Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. H. W. Leeper and Mrs. Roy Carter.

Mrs. A. Petefish Returns From Convention

Mrs. Anna Petefish, who returned low scorer when Mrs. Harold Lytle early Thursday morning from Fort entertained the Idle Art Bridge club Worth where she attended the

Mrs. Petefish was a parties The Easter theme was in the pageant that was held durused in the refreshments, and oth- ing the three-day meet and repre-

Mrs. Carrie Cave of San Antoni was elected president to succe Mrs. Letha Miller of Fort Woo and Mrs. Christine Jensen of Kerr ville was chosen vice-pre

There were 650 delegates atte ing and several teams were awardnet team of San Antonio, who took the grand prize; the Port Arthur team, representing the southeastern section; the Myrtle team of Sax Antonio of the southwestern sion; the Dallas team of the northeastern division; and the Abil team of the porthwestern section The Willard medal was awarded

At April Fool

An electric organ, a girl singer virates that spell fun and will be available Friday evening at the Settles hotel when Jack Amlung and his Crazy hotel orchestra ap-pear here for an April Fool dance.

Music is promised from 9 o'clock LUBBOCK, Mar. 30 — Mary \$1.65. Frank Dinkins, whose electric organ is widely-known, will be festured and Nancy Gates will aing Tables will be set around the

Miss Inkman, arts and sciences junior, was elected president. She is a member of Debate club, Book

Royal Neighbors will spons forty-two party and cake walk to sentative to the council of the As-sociation of Women Students and ning at the W.O.W. Hall. Admispublic is invited to attend.



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ANNUAL ROUND-UP AT UNIVERSITY STARTS FRIDAY

AUSTIN, Mar. 30 UP-The Unistudents laid plans for the annual

round-up beginning tomorrow. Dr. Homer Price Rainey, presient-elect of the school, will arrive omorrow to review the annual round-up parade. A ball and revue tomorrow night and the annual Texas relay games Saturday supplement the program.

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densest shade and the thickest windbreak in Howard county is gradually taking shape at the U. S. Experiment Farm on block spacing tests on several varieties of ever-

Out of this test, now underway for several years, is coming some pretty conclusive evidence that the Arizona cypress is the best bet for a windbreak in this section.

While not figuring in the picture from a windbreak standpoint-and that's the object of the test plotsome Western Yellow pines are be ginning to put on enough growth to warrant the conclusion that a pine tree can be grown in this semi-arid section.

Fred Keating, station superin-tendent, and Jot Smythe are now engaged in-measuring the trees as a part of an annual check up but have not reached the stage where they can give definite figures on average growth of the various varieties

However, a precursory examina-tion shows that the Arizona Cypress is outstripping the Red Cedar and Chinese Arbor Vitae in development both as to height and spread, Al-ready the plants in this plot are overlapping enough to form a formidable wind barrier. Tops of many of the plants are crowding the 15-foot mark and virtually all the trees are hardy specimens. Next to the cypress, the Red

Cedar appear to be most desirable. While lacking some of the height, they nevertheless have shown a good spread quality which checks wind at close spacings. The Chi-nese Arbor Vitae, while supporting an individual thickness superior to versity of Texas campus took on ness Arbor Vitae, while supporting more than usual activity today as an individual thickness superior to students and thousands of former the other two, lack the spread and uniform height.

Growth of the pine trees has reached its most imposing propor-tions within the past two years. One tree has reached the six and a half foot mark and several others are climbing to the six-foot level. Plot tests on Austrian Pine are also encouraging but this type appears to be slower in development than the Western Yellows,

A new type is being added to the group of evergreen windbreak test trees. It is the Scopulorum, a variety of the cedar. Keating said that it is being planted to replace the Scotch Pine which never took

Lawmakers Favor A Proposal To Hike Own Pay

AUSTIN, Mar. 30 (AP)-The house of representatives, deep in a deadlock over old age pension financing, took time out last night to engross a resolution calling for a hike in their own pay to \$3,000 annually, plus five cents per mile for traveling expenses.

Rep. Augustine Celaya of Brownsville submitted a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment and a vote by the people on the salary increase.

"Of course, I realize some of you don't think you're worth that much," Celaya jibed, "but when you go back home and find yourself year around you'll find this resoluion to be worthy."

Rep. Celaya made a similar proposal during the last legislative session but it died in a senate committee after an overwhelming house

The house, needing 100 votes to finally pass the resolution, rolled up a 104-31 vote in a surprise move.

FDR's Approval On Appropriation For Texas Dam

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (AP) Representative Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said today President Roose velt had approved a budget bureau ecommendation that congress appropriate \$5,000,000 to continue work on Marshall Ford dam in Texas during the next fiscal year. Funds now are available to com

lete a 190-foot high dam on the Colorado river at a cost of \$12,000,sought to start work on increasing the height to 270 feet. The higher dam would increase the total cost to \$28,000,000 and was designed to provide additional flood protection.

The request for additional funds will go to congress. The money would be for work in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

SAY Easter

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Triangle Club Moots With Mrs. J. Little

Mrs. James Little was hostess to

Storoer, Mrs. R. R. G. Cowper, and Revival Has Mon's htrs. G. G. Sawtella,

Mrs. James Little was hostess to others attending were Mrs. Joe the Triangle Bridge club when it Dawes, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. the revival in progress at the First met in her home Wednesday. Omer Pitman, Mrs. H. E. Fahren-Mothodist church under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. J. O. Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Mrs. H. A. W. B. Hardy. A men's choir was a feature

Barvices are held twice daily, at Grandmother Dies

9 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock in the evening.

J. Marvin Edwards is in charge of the music and the revival will winters. Mrs. Hunter was 91 years continue until Baster Bunday, old and had been in poor health for There will be no Saturday service. the past few months.

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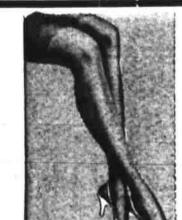
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OREGON TAKES NCAA TITLE

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

First Baron to blow into town is Pat Stasey, the leading hitter of the '38 club who arrived Wednesday afternoon By WILLIAM T. RIVES ship-shape for the big summer push. Patrick, the Stephen-ville boy who hit .325 as an outfielder and a pitcher last be in, will need plenty of cooperaville boy who hit .325 as an outfielder and a pitcher last he is, will need plenty of cooperaseason, has been laboring in a cafe in Houston. He weighs tion to click for the Phalidelphia 171 pounds, about six pounds in excess to what he carried during the last campaign and going right to work. He intends to get his legs into shape with afternoon jaunts before the vanguard of the squad arrives here sometime next little fellow doesn't get the same

Pat is going to confine his activities to the outfield this eight victories during 1938 and made quite an impression er, however, assures all and sundry has a first year man but he feels that his future lies in his he plane to provide all that. hitting and not his pitching

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

HOUSTON, Mar. 30 (AP)-Elwood

Cooke, seeded No. 2, yesterday

Earl Bartlett, 16-year-old New

Houston, 6-2, 6-4.

Patrick turned in two of Eleventh Place camp site and view-the most impressive hill jobs the most impressive hill jobs witnessed here last year through a two hours drill by Mur-when he pinned the Midland phy and John Daniel. Not exactly Cardinals' ears back the sec-ond day of the season, 6-0, al-lowing them just three hits, and against those same der Obie Bristow. Scrimmaging was Cardinals the waning nights a major part of Bristow's daily proof the semester when he went gram, the more body contact the better, in Bristow's opinion, for the boy. heart-breaking 7-6 decision to Jerry Soule. In the latter game Stasey pitched a stretch of nine innings of scoreless

of nine innings of scoreless
ball.
Of the coming campaign
Patrick predicted he would
tack at least 10 points onto
With Cooke his '38 mark, expected to 'do' at least .340. We only hope he clouts as much as he did

C. T. Devaney, long time Coa-nis player, faced each other for the oma resident, says his community spreparing in a big way for the second time in a year today.

The net stars were match ored independent baseball the quarter-final round of the Rivams for the past several seasons er Oaks tournament, Kamrath beat but, according to Devaney, no team Cooke last year at Southampton. will operate there this year due to

George Gentry, a veteran of 13 ears in the local school system ad a battle scarred football cruwho has probably done toward cleaning up the in this sector than any indidual, moves on to Temple next ptember where he assumes the sition as high school principal ad dean of the Temple junior

His passing is regretted by all he knew him. Big Spring, of urse, will find him difficult to place. So will the interscholastic ague district.

dy Cross, the San Angelo with whom Gentry had scribe with whom Gentry had many a verhal entanglement, gave George a glorious sendoff in a recent edition. Of Gentry, he wrote: "The Big Spring school system, of course, will miss Gentry much. But Gentry is known largely over the section for his crusading in the various football statict courtrooms. And there strict courtrooms. And there two-cylinder outboard

SPORTS SPARKS-

Bell Says He'll Give O'Brien The Backing

Southwest conference, and if the protection, the same well-screened plays, and the same sort of receiving he was given at T. C. U., he may the Frogs did in 1938," sensee. of Pat Murphy's charges on the

Morgan Harris, Palestine jun-Morgan Harris, Palestine junior high sprinter, tore down the track soveral feet head of everybody in a 50-yard dash preliminary at the Anderson county track meet. Finish judges held the tape taut across the line, but Harris ducked under it. His explanation. "I wan late a barbed planation: "I ran into a barbed wire fence once, and I don't like the idea of having to run into something that even looks like a wire."... In an exhibition at the San Jacinto relays, E. Y. Streakley of Rice equaled the Southwest conference record in the 100-yard dash, running it in 9.6. Then he helped the Rice reord with 41.4. Which should be a warning to Texas University's tracksters . . . Streakley's brother Ike was elected 1940 Rice basketball captain the same night.

Alvin Gardner, Texas League Worth's first baseman, have the Cooke, Portland, Ore., and Bobby Ramrath, University of Texas tentackle, of the Rice Owls ... Fort up from Tuesday. The net stars were matched in Worth sportsmen have their feelers out to bring the national open golf tournament to Colonial club there

entrant from the state school for blind—Sam Millsap—in the high GG Standout defeated Dick Morris, Rice Insti- school division ... Sam Baugh, football player and rancher, says he'll tute, 6-0, 6-3. Kamrath downed not try baseball this spring. Says the Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta, Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta, The deal, announced last night, was as much a shock to Collins as tood out today as the best prostit was a delight and a surprise to Los Angeles, badly in need of a property Ariz May August for football training.

Orleans boy who had staged an pset by eliminating veteran John- SEABISCUIT TO y Doeg, fell victim to Frank buernsey, national intercollegiate BE GIVEN REST

Charles 8. Howard, owner of Sea- spectators.

biscuit, conqueror of War Admiral, enth triumph in the series begun set up a howl.

Last year Collins and Phil Cav-Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., winner over Ebbie Holden, Houston, 6-4, 6-3, was matched with would return to competition and the ring as a heavyweight, knocked it looked like Cavaretta and Col-

House Decisions

Collins Sold

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 30 (#)

Netters Slated To Play Coahoma Today

Marvin House, Jr., the Big Spring high school No. I tennis player, stretched his victory streak at the expense of Bobby Crawley in the feature match of an exhibition series between representatives of the Lamesa and local schools Wadnesder of Fades From Scene local schools Wednesday after-noon, winning 7-5, 7-5.

House, who scored over the La-

Hollis Bowden and Jack Woods, geles club of the Pacific Coast lost a first set to the Lamesa pair, league by the Chicago Cubs. but were leading the second, 6-5, when darkness called a halt to the

Darkness also stopped the junior boys' doubles match after each team had won a set. Arvie Walker and Jack Rice, representing Big Spring, opposing Bob Neal and Malcolm Harp, had lost the first set, 3-6, but had taken the second, 6-4.

Roe Taylor, Big Spring girls' singles player, was trimmed Willie Yates, Lamesa, 2-8, 4-6.

James Webb, Big Spring junior president, and Lee Stebbins, Fort singles player, also was decisioned. Coach Matthews was scheduled same first name-Jabes....The pro to send his team against the Coafootball scouts are chasing Jake homa Bulldogs this afternoon on Schuehle, fullback, and Jess Hines, the local courts in a match moved

CHICAGO, Mar. 30 (P)—An 18- The deal, announced last night, which would let him leave in Gloves amateur boxing competition first baseman.

Angels.

fought by alternates and cham-outfit made baseball history. Champion, 6-3, 6-1.

Grant today met Hal Surfsce,
Kansas City, who won over Wilbur
Hess, Houston, 6-1, 6-2.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 30 (47)
Stadium last night before 18,500
Stadium last night before 18,500
though, Colling went to Chicago, of the annual Southwestern woments that had idolized him biscuit, conqueror of War Admiral, enth triumph in the series begun at up a box!

Jack Tidball, of Los Angeles. Tid-break Sun Beau's all-time money down a gigantic opponent twice lins would continue to battle for other Albuquerque contestant, Mrs. and had him "out" on his feet in the regular job, along with a rety of Texas, 7-5, 6-3.

Seabiscuit, who pulled up lame the final round to give Chicago its cruit from Los Angeles, 23-year-old Sutter, New Orleans, February 14 in a special mile race, margin of victory. Outweighed 16 Glen Russell. Up until last night forced to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker first call over Collins and many beflorated to three sets by Jake Hess, a warm-up for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron worker for the \$100,000 Santa doglio, a 22-year-old iron work

Heintzelmen **And Mueller** To Aid Bucs

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Leader Says He Has Find In Lefthander

PITTSBURGH MANAGER PREDICTS FOUR WAY FIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 30 (AP) — Harold "Pie" Tray-nor, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, peered into the baseball future today and saw a four-way National league "photo-finish" involv-House, who scored over the La-Life began anew today on the 34th ing Chicago, New York, Cinesan in three sets last week and birthday of James Anthony (Rip-cinnati and his own club.

mesan in three sets last week and who is improving his game with per) Collins.

Collins, one-time member of the rip-roaring Gas House Gang of the story.

The senior boys' doubles team sold down the river to the Los Ansales with the selection of the river to the Los Ansales will decide it all as it did last year," predicted Traynor.

"Until the final week of last sea-Today he was to talk salary with This year it might be just the reblew up and the Cubs coasted in. verse. With four or five teams evenly matched it only takes a

> other in the top spot."
>
> After watching his team perform n a series of exhibition here and in Southern California ly stronger" than last season

"Our pitching will be better. Last year we had three inexperienced men, Jim Tobin, Russ Bauers and Bob Klinger carrying the pitching load while we were in the thick of the pennant fight. They've had the enefit of being under fire in a tough season and will be more effective this year.

pitching prize in Ken Heintzelman. think he is ready to handle the outhpaw work. Ray Mueller's work already has convinced me we

PHOENIX, Ariz., Mar. 80 (AP)in which the Chicago team retain- Eight years ago Collins went up Slim, dark-haired Elinor Jones of ed its inter-city supremacy by de- to St. Louis, and in the six years Albuquerque, N. M., medalist, and feating New York, nine bouts to that followed he and the Dean Mrs. R. D. Roper, of Phoenix, deeven.

Sixteen stirring battles were Frisch and the rest of that mad ought by alternates and chamought by alternates are considered by alternates are considered by alternates and chamou

Four-time winner of the New MACK MAY CARRY 10 OB Mexico state crown and southwest- 11 PITCHERS THIS YEAR ern medalist for the third conse

Miss Jones earded a none-tooimpressive 82, five over par, in qualifying play yesterday. Mrs. New Mexico State college co-ed in the semi-finals of the 1938 tourna-Doc Protho Is Determined To Lead

Phoenix city, Arizona state and GIANTS MOVE TO LA. Southwestern golf crowns, She plays Mrs. L. M. White, Tucson, Ariz., who qualified for 16th and last place in the championship W. Woodman of Phoenix in a play-

Miss Shirley Ann Johnson, Chicago, a "dark horse" entry, match- TRADE BETWEEN PHILS ed Mrs. Roper's qualifying 83, and AND BROOKS IS IN AIR opposes Mrs. R. A. Murray, Tuc-opposes Mrs. R. A. Murray, Tuc-son, Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Sels Brooklyn Dodgers, who were busy both turned in 94's yesterday.

with Mrs. W. E. McClure, of Phoe-would like to have another pitcher nix, who shot a qualifying 92.

and outfielder and from other nix, who shot a qualifying 92.

Charles Maag (4), Ohio State center, hangs on to the ball with all the strength he can muster as two Oregon men try to take it away from him. The westerners managed to take the ball often enough to defeat Ohio; 46 to 33, and win the National Collegiate basketball title at Chicago. tching prise in Ken Heintzelman. New 1st Base Pad

Devised By Hank Joe Cronin Had

Protested Use Of Other One

CLEARWATER, Fig. - Hank PAY PHILS DIVIDENDS Greenberg, unperturbed by one re- CUERO, Tex. - Manager Doc buff, has devised a new webbing for his big first baseman's mitt. The Detroit Tigers' slugger says it is thinks maybe he has found a winlegal and much better than an ning pitching combination in Jim earlier fishnet arrangement he invented some seasons back only to Henry and Walter Beck. They

Now Mexico State college co-ed in the semi-finals of the 1938 tournament at Albuquerque, turned in an ass.

Louis Browns tried their pace to-day against an amateur aggregation. They tackled the University of Texas nine.

George Caster, Buck Ross, Bud Mrs. Roper, society matron and Thomas and Chubby Dean as start- HALE MAY GET JOB

AFTER REST IN TEXAS

hoping for some action against an all-star Shreveport nine.

traders throughout the winter, have Mrs. C. L. Dean, Lubbock, Tex., shown signs of more shuffling bewon seventh place in the title fore the season opens. Manager flight with an 89, and was paired Leo Durocher has disclosed he

McGrew is on a junket to New Braunfels, Tex., headquarters of the Philadelphia Phila

HENRY AND BECK MAY

have it ruled out after Manager Joe gave the Phils their first victory of Cronin of the Boston Red Sox pro-St. Louis Browns in the hope they LAKE CHARLES, La.—You can could repeat. They did, in a 14-13 take it from Connie Mack, there baseball buriesque.

ien't another club in the American TACKLE TEXAS STEERS

League with as many "doubtful" AUSTIN, Tex. — Successful pitchers as the Phalidelphia Ath- against the professional opposition qualifying play yesterday. Mrs. letics. Almost ready to abandon they have been meeting the St. Roper, who eliminated the pretty

LAKE CHARLES, La.-Manager obvious, said Odell Hale's batting was a big argument in the veter SHREVEPORT, La.-Rested by an's favor when figuring on second a two-day rain which washed out a base, where a lot of rookie experilast place in the championship pair of games at Dallas, the New mentation has been going on Hale York Giants pulled in here today got three home runs in four three got three home runs in four at bat yesterday as he held down the keystone stop for the first time

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the played on the local high school rid team in 1934 when the Bovines acked up their only district title, at in on the Wednesday workous. Phillies Out Of Natl. League Cellar NEW BRAUNFELS, Mar. 30 (A) games back of the seventh place dentist from Memphis, is poised for about the most ration. bout the most painful extraction "Why," he puffed, "nine men

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Rock of the Southern Association, the infield. Optimist that he is, he is starting

one they dug for themselves in the National League last season.

The doctor is doing his first turn in the majors after many rossy years with Memphis and Little looking bunch of but we'll win more than 43 games. Nice looking bunch of boys out there—but we could well use more power and perhaps a little strength down the middle of the install.

"But the thing we need most the hard way-piloting a Philly around this place is a distinct change in attitude. We'll never

> best start possible. The Phillies ton of Denver, who coached the exactly two in a long string of ex-Good Fourson

it, "who couldn't always use more

Max Butcher and Hugh Mulcahey. Their joint winnings last season, with Butcher chunking for Brooklyn and the Phillies, was 35. Jam Henry, with Minneapolis last year; Jennings Poindexter, an eccentric problem child who chunked for the same club and Peter Sivess, a Philly last year, round out the staff.

Not a 300 hitter graced the club in '38.

Joel Hunt Is of his career. His task is to yank the imbedded Philadelphia Phillies out of one of the deepest cellars in baseball—the

Ex-Aggie Transfers From Georgia; Succeeds Witte

LARAMIE, Wyo., Mar. 30 (A)nove if this last place complex isn't Joel Hunt of Baton Rouge, La., football coach at Georgia univer-The spring hasn't produced the sity last autumn, and Everett Shel-A.A.U. basketball championship in 1937, will handle Wyoming univer-The pitching staff isn't the best sity's grid and cage teams next a existence, but, as Prothro put season.

The university trustees an In the front firing line will be nounced lest night Hunt also would all Hollingsworth, Claude Passeau, become chairman of the athletic Max Butcher and Hugh Mulcahey. department, a position correspond

Not a 300 hitter graced the club in '38.

Prothro thinks maybe opening day will find Merrill May, up from Newark with a 333 sverage, at third base; veteran George Scharein at short; either Del Young, or Emmett Mueller, both holdovers and light hitters, at second, and Les Powers, a Jersey City product, at first base.

The veteran Arthur (Pinky) Whitney, great third sacker in his tenth major year, may wind up at utility.

The outfield seems to belong to Chuck Elein, once National League batting king who has found his eye this spring; Hershel Martin and Morris Arnovich, although Ed Scott of Birmingham, a 221 hitter last year, might bob up in the opening lineup.

Bill Atwood is getting most of the play bashed the season for the suffered in 1912 the suffered i

SPECIAL NOTICE!

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Happenings In Rural Communities

MOORE

Lay, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. are recreational supervisor on the local school campus. He is working Robbie.

Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Essary and daughter, Notice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson and daughter, local school campus. He is working Robbie.

Mrs. Henry Long and Mrs. Has-lone, county recreational director.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips are through several weeks. the grandparents of a boy, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips at the Big Spring hospital last Tuesday night. The baby weighed seven pounds and nine ounces, and was pounds and nine ounces, and was from the various county units at named Everette Doyle.

Miss Callie Wheeler spent sev-the First Methodist enuron on str-day, March 31, beginning at 10:30. Mr. John R. Denning, paster of

nner guest of Misses Arah Phil- D. W. Mayworth was unanimous lips, Anna South and Twila Lomax. ly reelected superintendent of The Parent-Teacher association Sunday school Sunday. Miss Twila

L. E. Bender of Lubbook and O. made a business trip to San An- ing relatives at San Angelo. Goodman were visitors at the tonio last Thursday.

staying in Big Spring with their home Sunday evening. son, Mr. Couch and family. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marion Couch, who had a severe attack of have moved to Fairview to make influenza several weeks ago, is their home. now suffering from an ear and Mrs. W. M. Ward was a Sunday were Friday dinner guests of Mr. sinus trouble. Mr. Couch has also evening visitor in the Jim Mott and Mrs. E. M. Newton. ad influenza. They are expected home, to return to their home in several

the school for several days repair-Sunday. windows and doors.

Wayne Turney was given a sur-sons, David, Norman and Billy, ed from the Big Spring hospital prise birthday dinner Sunday by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Turney, and Sunday. Mrs. F. M. Stevenson, Present for son, Clyde Turney, Marie and Davie Pettey. Lou Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dale

W. Hayworth, Misses Anna Smith, family. Arah Phillips, Rosalyn Hayworth, Twile Lomex and Mrs. J. C. Groff, ed her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Brown, over Mrs. Louise Groff, Misses Arah the weekend.

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MENTHOLATUM

Phillips, Rosslyn Hayworth, Twile Dorothy Jean, Freddie, Frances Lomax and Anna Smith visited in and Edgar Allen, visited her moth-the Lomax community Sunday afer, Mrs. J. W. Fryar, Sunday.

Mise Dorris Ann McDonald.

Mrs. Henry Long and Mrs. Hashell Grant were on the sick list last

cipal of the school. Mr. Turney will

will draw with Miss Arah Phillips, prinkeller and children of Greenville
cipal of the school. Mr. Turney will

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson Those visiting school Friday were large of softball and tennis in daytime and will help Mr. Malone conduct a volleyball tournament which will get underway Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips are

from the various county units at Whitewright are visiting friends Jr. the First Methodist church on Fri- and relatives of this community

Mrs. D. C. Stroope and children the Highway Baptist church near of Andrews spent last weekend Lamess, will fill his regular appointment at the Moore school bours on Mrs. M. Mrs. Louise Groff was a Sunday 2, at 8 o'clock.

rill meet Monday night, April 3, to Lomaz was elected as co-teacher of Anderson made a trip to Abilene discuss several matters concerning the Intermediate class. Election of and Baird last Sunday, the school, All members are urged other teachers will be had next Mr. and Mrs. Lester N Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward war seriously ill at the Big Spring hosmonday dinner guests of Mr. and H. Thomas.

Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood.

Mrs. J. G. Hammack and son,
better.

F. M. Stevenson and Bud Ward

Carl, spent part of last week visit-

seacherage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Daniels

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Cos Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Daniels sons, John and Asa D., have been home visited in the W. H. Ward

children, Dale and Lester, were their ho

E. D. Hull has been working at visitors in the D. W. Adkins home Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and dent some six weeks ago, was mov-

Miss Jacquiine King was a Sunoccasion were Juanita Steven-day dinner guest of Miss Pauline

Dale Hart, Charley Key, Charley Osburn and son, Larry Loe, Charles Mason and Morris Gaye returned intendent, visited the local school Mondon, and Lennis Phipps of Luther, Mr. C. E. Turney and F. M. Where they spent a week fishing.

J. W. Payne is ill of influensa.

Ima Lee Ghent of Colorado visit-

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nelson an ohildren, Patsy and Aubrey, were Sunday visitors with her mother Mrs. J. W. Payne.

Cecil Phillips taught Monday for Miss Twila Lomex who was and unable to attend school. Farmers of this community met Monday night to elect officers for the newly organized Howard Coun- Monday afternoon.

ty Farm association for this imediate vicinity. Dale Hart was elected president, Dave Baulch, vice president, and Henry Long, secre-tary. James Burchett, J. Lusk and Ben Wray were selected as a committee to represent this community in the association on April 3 at the court house in Big Spring. Various talks were given after the business meeting. O. P. Griffin, Howard county farm agent, explained the farmer's agriculture association. Questions were asked among farmers and answered by Mr. Griffin. The meeting date will be the last Monday night in each month. Mrs. Edgar Phillips and children,

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last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Witt speni

last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan and

Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Morgan and children spent Sunday evening with Pershing Morgan of Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McCov of

and Big Spring. Misses Edith and Ethel Lomas

of Electra are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lomax of the Highway com munity. Mrs. Marie Baird of Big Spring

was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. endent of Beatrice Peck. Troy Newton, Ray and Luther

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis and grandson, Billie Ray, visited in the J. T. Scoggins home Sunday after-

Floyd White and daughters, Mary Sue and Anna, of Santon, Rober Keloge of Big Spring, and Mack and Marion Newton of Hart Wells, RICHLAND were Friday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill will move Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bender and to Big Spring this week to make Dale Scogging, who was serious ly injured in an automobile acci-

> H. F. Malone made a busines trip to the school Monday.

Miss Ann Martin, county super

Those from this community at this week, and Bud Ward attended an iceending the singing at the Taber- Mr. and Mrs. Rayomn Payne of men's banquet held at the Settles hacle Baptist church Sunday were Big Spring spent two weeks with hotel. The banquet was sponsored Mr. M. L. Rowland, E. D. Hull, D. his father, J. W. Payne, Sr., and by Southern Ice company and was given in honor of employes.

Church services Sunday at the First Baptist church were well attended. The Rev. Hinkel preached at both morning and evening servill ices in the absence of the pastor the Rev. R. R. Cumbie.

The Woman's Missionary society met in the home of Mrs. Jim Belt

The Rev. and Mrs. Cumbie are spending a few days at Del Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayfield were Sunday guests in the A. P. Mayfield home at Flower Grove. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hambrick Edwin Tacker and Oscar Jones

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Niblett were visitors in Lubbook Saturday. The Rev. and Mrs. Holl

of the new program. Glen visited in the home of Mr. and Cantrall spoke on why we need the Mrs. George Rhea Monday evening. Turnip Ridge" will be presented at

> Mr. and Mrs. George Rhea are the parents of a girl, born Saturday.
>
> Mrs. Jim Belt substituted for the Robinson. B—Edna Wolf, Carol Rev. Mr. Cumble on his Saturday
> morning broadcast over KBST.
>
> ter, Lola Clearman, Evadine Brown morning broadcast over KBST. Mrs. Rasberry spent last week and Gladys Clearman.

with her daughter, Mrs. Robert

of Flower Grove. Sam Carter was a Saturday after-

in six games with different schools in the past month. They played broad jump, first, Willis Wilker-their final game Saturday with the amesa junior boys at the Interscholastic league meet in Lamesa. The Ackerly junior outfit includes Auda Vee Graham, Marion Criswell, Howard Love, Billy Hambrick, Hosia Williams, C. L. Mahaney, Charlie Grayham, D. L. Bond, Raymond Green, E. B. Baker and Derwood Crane.

Mrs. Cannon was called to Rule ast week where her mother is seriously iii. The Rev. Hollowell, Methodist

pastor, preached at Center Point Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dyer were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffcoat of Flower

Virgel Foster of Flower Grove visited in the M. E. Dyer home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Roxie Bass is seriously ill in a Lamesa hospital. She is a sis-

ter of Mr. Bass who teaches school Mr. and Mrs. Whit Armstrong

visited Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Bill Grayham, who is in a Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hambrick spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams, Ers and Ora Adams, and Troy Jones attended church at Highway Jun-

Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Lane visits clatives at the Midway communit

poned from Sunday until Thursday Louisiana will conduct the services assisted by the Rev. Hargus,

A light shower and hall fell this week in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bailey spent

last weekend in the home of his Mrs. J. G. Hammack spent Sat urday evening in the J. W. Wooten home. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Wooten and Mrs. Hammack were dinner guests of Gabra Hammack, Mrs. Alice Thomas is reported be convalencing from a recent illess. She returned to her home

Saturday evening from a Spring hospital where she had recived treatment for a week. Mrs. J. G. Hammack and son Carl, were in San Angelo this

week on business. W. A. Langley sold a truck load of calves last Wednesday to top the market at 8 1-2 cents. J. B. Reed of Lubbock who has

been here for the past two weeks visiting his father, returned hom Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Johnso vere visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Reed is visiting be nother, Mrs. Barry Hill this week Morris Gay was fishing on the Concho last week. John Bailey and Parks Lawley visited Parks' sister, Mrs. Kimsey

Miller in Lubbock.

The Dramatic club and the Parent-Teacher association met in joint session Friday night and sev eral items of business were transacted. Plans were made for presenting a play, "Civil Service; Or Old R. F. D." before the close of the school year, the date to be fixed later.

The Fuller brothers, teachers in the Valley View school of Martin county, will present a play, "Silas Smidge From Turnip Ridge," at Richland on Friday night, April 7. J. E. Norris has returned from visit to Athens.

The family of W. J. Ringener has recovered from an attack of in-Sunday school was well attended

last week. Everyone is urged to be present this Sunday. Classes were dismissed last Fri day so that teachers and students

could attend the league meet at Midway. Marcella Adams tied with a student from the Morgan school for first place in the Ready Writers contest, New playground equipment has

mulsion been installed this week. The school board held a meeting

Tuesday night and decided to start work next Monday on finishing outside equipment at the school as well as screening cabinets for the lunch rooms. The men of the community are invited to come to the school house Monday and help with this work.

A. G. Murray has moved to Big visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spring and is attending the North

A play, "Silas Smidge From Beatrice Gaultney spent the the Vincent school Friday evening. weekend with her aunt in Stanton. Those in the cast include Frances Dorfs Holmes is spending this Shepherd, Evadine Brown, Lloyd week with her brother, Mr. and Wolf, Nan Carpenter, Lois Clearman. Gordon Holmes of Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grayham are Garlington, Ruth Shepherd, Gladys the parents of a seven and one-half clearman, Willis Winters, Ed Carpound boy, born Saturday in a Lapenter, Buddy Barr, Valta Coffey.

The public is invited to attend. Those on the Vincent honor roll

Vincent winners in the interscholastic league meet included: Mrs. Stokes was a Wednesday Sub-junior spelling, third, Janie guest in the home of Conrad Stokes Thompson and Mattie Wilkerson; senior spelling, first, Lloyd Wolf and Mary Robinson; declamation, noon guest in the R. L. Billingsley junior girls, first, Betty Carpenter; senior girls, third, Nan Carpenter; The junior boys softball team has story telling, first grade, second, successfully defended their record Faye Toon; third grade, third, Mining spaces with the state of the st chael Brown. In athletic events: son; 100-yard dash, second, Lloyd Wolf; high jump, second Wilkerson; 440-yard relay, second, Willis Wilkerson, Lloyd Wolf, John Wolf, Willis Winters; rural pentathlon, second, Bennie Garlington.

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ninos operation at a Big Spring Sunday visiting in Odessa. pospital Sunday and is recuperating satisfactorily.

family spent the weekend visiting in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Rippy ac

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and

panied by Mrs. Herman William visited relatives in Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nis and

daughter, Gwendolyn, visited friends in Kermit Sunday. Miss Gwyneth Lyles visited relatives in Breckenridge last weekend Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Martin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Long thore in Fredericksburg last week end. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Long shore are sisters.

Jack Martin of Southland visited Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Grabtree last Jack Greaves is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Greaves in

Lamess. Mrs. S. B. Lopes, Mrs. M. M. Hines, and Mrs. J. L. Johnson were business visitors in San Angelo

Les Olan and Mrs. L. B. Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tarver n Canyon this week, Mrs Vers Harris and daughter Myra Nell, spent last weekend in

Mrs. D. D. Limbocker has re turned to Wink after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Scudday, and Mr. Scudday.

gression through threat of arms has brought a sterner line to the face of England's prime minister, Neville Chamberlain (above), the cautious, unhurried promoof a "stop Hitler" front Miss Gaynell Robbins of San An relo is the house guest of Miss Aquilla West this week. Mrs. John Benton and children GALVESTON, Mar. 30 (A)-Mrs. spent the weekend in Bakersfield D. C. Higginbotham, Port Arthur, visiting friends. was elected first vice president of

Mr, and Mrs. M. M. Hines visit-Auxiliary at the 37th annual meet- ed relatives in Carbon last week

Curtis Grant spent Saturday and it was a wink.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 30 UP blink, but a 17-year-old girl mad

Judge Arthur P. Stone agre-with the girl and fined Townse Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White of \$30 for winking at the girl, de Sunfee, N. M., visited in the home the man's contention an eye affile of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant this tion caused him to blink un



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A. V. Dement, Joe McNew, Lloyd Shortes, C. B. Harian, B. R. Cline, WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (AP) — Frank Hodnet, Will Wray, Cecil Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of fayden, Monty Hamlin, P. E. Little, R. N. Adams, R. W. Smith, Joye Fisher, Bernard Lester Fisher and B were postponed the levies would have to be raised sharply in later

TWO ARE KILLED IN KEROSENE EXPLOSION

TEXARKANA, Mat. 30 (P) -Two children were burned to death and their 17-year-old aunt was perhaps fatally injured in a kero-15 miles northeast of here.

Dead were Betty Jean and changes in the social security sys-

JANE, I HAD THE SWELLEST

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (AP)

WHY, EVERYONE'S TALKING

ABOUT IT! IT'S BEEN

IMPROVED IN TWO WAYS.

FIRST, IT'S A NEW, RICHER

BLEND, AND THEN IT'S

ROASTED BY THE NEW

RADIANT ROAST METHOD

part of pension costs.

JANE GETS WISE WANT IN COFFEE

New Radiant Roast

ras reported to be near death at a hospital here.

and impartial criticism of Dr. Dick Shuflin, foreman for a road Brinkley and his professional prac gang workin gnearby, heard the explosion and summoned an ambu Dr. Fishbein's attorneys intro-

duced testimony from three Texas doctors and Dr. Fishbein, all members of the American Medical association, that in their opinion surgical operations Dr. Brinkley had performed were of no benefit for the aliments of his patients, Dr. Brinkley testified the social security board advised that some 16,000 operations had been performed in his hospitals, congress today if scheduled increases in old age pension taxes first at Milford, Kas., then at Del

were postponed the levies would have to be raised sharply in later years or the general taxpayer would have to bear a substantial \$750 to \$1,500 for gland operations and treatments. Dr. Brinkley testi-The social security official, who fied, on cross-examination, his inhas approved Secretary Morgen-thau's recent recommendation that and in 1987 it was "about \$1,100,

increases in payroll taxes for pen-sions be deferred until 1963, testi-Dr. Brinkley's attorneys contenrhaps fatally injured in a kero-ne explosion today at their home means committee considering pro-miles northeast of here.

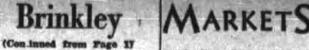
The deformation is a sero-means committee considering pro-posed liberalization and other ranted."

They sought to prove Dr. Brink-ley had made an important surgi-cal discovery and that his work had benefitted his patients. Fed-eral Judge Robert J. McMillan refused to allow former patients to testify Dr. Brinkley's opera-tions had been helpful to them. Dr. Brinkley claimed Dr. Fish-

bein's reference to quackery and assertions about radio health lectures "caused me to feel ashamed

Judge McMillan in delivering his charge defined the word "quack" and told the jury the defense issues were "truth and privilege" under Texas libel laws. He left it to the Fishbein's article was a reasonably fair comment and criticism. SERIOUSLY ILL

no better. Thurston Orenbaum, by shippers and city butchers; Lamesa, has been here at the bed-packer top 6.75; good to choice 175-side. Mrs. Ralph Baker, Big 260 lbs. 6.70-6.85; good to choice 150-



Wall Street

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 UP.—The stock market See-sawed in a nar-row orbit until near the final hour of today's proceedings when a sell-ing flury, centering on steels and motors, knocked down leaders frac-tions to around 3 points.

The late relapse apparently was touched off by liquidation from London on unconfirmed rumors of fresh troubles between Germany and Poland. In addition, gloom was deepened by private commis-sion house cables from Great Brit-ain to the effect informed sources feared a new European upheaval

Yesterday's speech of French Premier Daladier, in answer to Mussolini, was thought to have made little change in the overseas

Aside from the foreign scen financial quarters failed to derive much stimulation from business news or Washington develop

Livestock

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Mar. 30 (79-(URDA)

Salable hogs 8,000; top 7.40; good and choice 180-240 lbs. 7.20-40; 250 280 lbs. mostly 7.00-25; 290-320 lbs. butchers 6.75-7.00; good medium weight and heavy packing sows Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves

1,500; most steers and yearlings here of value to sell at 8.75 to 11.00; weighty sausage bulls around 7.00 with vealers tending lower at 9.00 to 9.50.

Salable sheep 11,000; good choice lambs downward from 9.50; best held 9.65 and 9.75 and better; top 109 lbs. slaughter ewes 6.00.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Mar. 80 (P) (USDA) - Cattle salable 1100; Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum remained calves salable 400; most medium Mrs. W. G. Orenbaum remained calves salable sto; most medium seriously ill at her home here and good fed yearlings 8.00-9.75; Thursday, A slight improvement part load heifers 9.85; most cows was noted in her condition Wed-4,50-6.00; alaughter calves 5.00-8.00, nesday but Thursday she seemed Hogs salable 1300; top 6.85, paid

> 170 lbs. 6.25-6.65; feeder pigs 5.50 down; packing sows mostly 5.75. Sheep salable 2500; spring lambs 9.00-9.50; two-year-old wethers 5.50 shorn aged wethers 4.25; wooled feeder lambs 7.25-8.25; shearing lambs up to 8.50,

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (A)-Cot

on futures closed 3-6 lower. High Low Last July7.93 7.85 7.85 Dec.7.58 7.51 7.52 Jan.7.59 7.53 7.53N N-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 30 (AP)iquidation erased early advances in the cotton market here today and final prices were steady, to to 6 points net lower

- 1		Open	High	Low	Close
- 1	May	8.22	8.22	8.16	8.17
	July	8.02	8.02	7.96	7.97
- 1	Oct.	7.75	7.75	7.67	7.68
	Dec.	7.70	7.70	7.64	7.62B
	Jan.	7.68	7.68	7.68	7.62B -64A
	Mch	7.74	7.74	7.72	7.72B
- 1	May	new 7.761	3		7.83B

B-bid; A-asked.

Former Senator Is Appointed Comptroller

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (49) President Roosevelt today nomi nated former Senator Fred H Brown of New Hampshire to fill the long-vacant post of comptroller general of the United States.

Brown's term will be 15 years. Brown, who was New Hampshire's governor from 1923 to 1925 was defeated last November after a single term in the senate.

In the comptroller generalship Brown succeeds to the post vacat ed in 1936 by John R. McCarl. Since For Keener Refreshment... then Richard N. Elliott has been acting comptroller general.

Brown, a native of Ossipes, N H., was federal district attorney at Concord, 1914-22, in the years first preceding his term as governor.

pal crop in the Orient for probe bly fifty centuries, but it is only just coming into its own in this





NO RESISTANCE (SALES) hindered the flag dealers who plied their trade along the streets of Bruenn when this non-resisting former Czecho-Slovakian city greeted German soldiers clinching Hitler's central European seizure.

Mexican Students Present Program For Kiwanians

To J. D. Ellight, head of the Kiwanis club's reception committee House economy advocates relied goes credit for turning up with heavily today on farm bloc help to the largest number of program back up an appropriations commitparticipants for the year. Elliott's tee proposal that President Roosecommittee, in charge of entertain- velt's WPA request be cut to \$100. ment for today's luncheon session, 000,000. offered a chorus composed of 35 students from Big Spring's Mexi-can school, directed and accom-and representatives of urban areas, panied at the piano by their teach-however, to give the president the ers. Other numbers offered by this full \$150,000,000. talented group included a reading

and a Spanish dance. "Clean Up Week" also took prominent place on the program with Edmund Notestine, siated for the spot, introducing Miss Nettle Jean Carter, Big Spring High debater, to handle the pep talk for him. This drive is to get underway April 17. An unofficial report on the attendance contest now being staged between two sections of the club, one captained by Frank Boyle and SAYS GERMANY CAN the other by W. B. Hardy, showed the latter group to be in the lead DO BUSINESS ON

DALLAS FIRM GETS CITY AUDIT JOB

Contract for the annual audit of central Europe had increased raththe city's books has been awarded er than lessened necessity of conto McAlpine and Carter of Dallas tinuing interrupted trade with Brion a low bid of \$185.

It was the first time the firm tain and France. had secured the audit of city funds. J. B. Allred, Wichita Falls, audited the accounts last year and on two prepared to do business with the was taken to the city park for erecother previous occasions.

The commission accepted the depository bids under the same arrangement as last year except that at the parting of the ways—either feet in height. The pole is topped the First National bank will handle it must "surrender to the gold pow-the active checking account for the fiscal year. Funds are divided be-methods of young, gtrong progrestween banks and no interest is paid sive nations"-meaning Germany on daily balances.

Farm Bloc's Help Sought To Keep Down WPA Fund

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (AP) They faced a determined drive

The farm bloc was bitter over Tuesday's defeat of a \$250,000,000 fund for parity payments.

Rep. Cannon of Missouri, ranking democratic member of the appropriations committee, said an fort would be made to raise the ommittee figure because "a majority of the democrats on the committee wanted the \$150,000,000."

by a "disgusting margin," according to Boyle.

BERLIN, Mar. 30 (A)-Reichsbank President Walter Funk today told the bank's central committee operators in small exchanges. establishment of "a new order" in

world-by her own methods.

He said the world was standing

Pension Tax

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writing a sales tax into the statutes because we don't want the old people to continue to be used as a football by political hypocrites.

"The Langdon amendment would reduce the sales tax revenues about Indicated For Britain 75 per cent. You don't serve the people of Texas when you advocate shouldn't the poor contribute some thing especially when it is to sup-port them in their old age?"

The senate approached a show down vote on its constitutional amendment amid hot debate on whether the problem should be submitted to the people or solved by the legislature itself.

Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo shouted; "We're the elected representa-

tives of the people. Why should we shirk our duty and put a mon-strosity into the constitution that will never be changed?
"All we need is a reasonable

statute on pension qualification and another raising taxes, spread ing out the load equally. I submit we ought to get down to work and raise the funds for pensions." tion program. The upper chamber

cannot originate tax bills. Metcalfe contended no one can deny the present constitution gives the legislature ample authority to

"The house has a general tax bill on the floor and we have every reason to believe it might be over

The house tax bill contains the same taxation provisions as the constitutional amendment which failed to muster the necessary majority for final passage. Pas-sage of the bill would raise social security revenues without sub mission of an amendment to the "I don't intend to agree to ad

journment until we get some mon ey for the old folks but I won't write taxes into the constitution Metcalfe asserted.

Wage-Hour

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we haven't enough money for a research staff to get together actual business figures.

"But anyway people don't con in and criticize us. Maybe they just hate to say things to our

His associates explained the fact another way. They claim it is due to Andrews' peaceable disposition. Wage-hour law changes reques

ed by Andrews yesterday included Eliminate from the 44-hour week requirement those workers making \$200 or more a month. Specify hours' exemptions for agricultural industries more particularly and base them on seasonality and perishability of the product processed.

Give Andrews' interpretations of the law weight in court so that an employer who abides by them may not be penalized later, if the order is overruled by the court

Exempt telephone switchboard

COMPLETES WORK ON TOTEM POLE

Funk, who also is minister of foot pine pole had ended Thursday economics, declared Germany was for Nat Shick as his totem pole

On the pole are nine distinct figures, averaging more than three by an eagle. On the reverse side is a 27-foot carving of a diamor back rattler.

Shick, postmaster, carved the pole as a hobby. He started on it in October, 1936.

France

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on cossion of French territory of French rights, the newspapes and it seemed to "cut the bridges" and make any under standing impossible.

Army-Navy Expansion

LONDON, Mar. 30 (F) - Prime Minister Chamberlain intimated to a free ride for the poor folks. The Minister Chamberlain intimated to poor are protected by the government just like the rich. Why tain's navy and air force would be tain's navy and air force would b expanded.

Only yesterday the prime ister announced a doubling of the territorial army - correspo to the United States' nation guard-to 340,000 men.

Today he was asked by Lleutenant Commander R. T. H. Fletcher, member of the labor opposition, if there also would be an expansi of the navy and air force.

Chamberiain replied that the question was under review and added:

"A statement will be m are reached." Chamberlain spoke after presid

from a pending constitutional tion to steps Britain might take which at least temporarile. which at least temporarily would gency and to plans for training wipe out the senate's entire taxa- and equipping 210,000 recruits for the unprecedented peacetime ex pansion of her army.





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WHIP SALAD DRESSING

Judges' Bond Bill Designed To Benefit Speculators, Declares Rep. Goodman Of Midland

AUSTIN, Mar. 30—The county tee for a public hearing, but was udges' association road bond bill voted down.

by the state of all county lateral ity to reduce the tax rate. In 1932 road bonds, to be retired over a period of 25 years by use of revenue principal and interest on county from one-quarter of the state gase—road bonds in the amount of \$123,—line tax. Goodman reads an effort of the state gase—road bonds in the amount of \$123,—line tax. Goodman reads an effort of the state gase—road bonds in the amount of \$123,—line tax. Goodman reads an effort of the state gase—road bonds in the amount of \$123,—line tax. Goodman reads an effort of the state gase—road bonds in the amount of \$123,—line tax. Goodman reads an effort of the state gase—line tax. Goodman reads an effort of the state gase—line tax. Goodman reads an effort of the state gase—line tax. Goodman reads an effort of the state gase—line tax. Goodman reads and line tax.

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PORK and BEANS

AUSTIN, Mar. 20—110judges' association road bond bill
was designed to benefit bond speculators, not to relieve property tax
payers, Rep. James H. Goodman
of Midland charged today in a
statement issued to members of the
legislature.

Passage of his bill, he said, will
enrich "the Wall street speculators and the bond promoters in
rexas who hold these bonds and
warrants, most of which have been
purchased far below their face
value."

Word down.

"Some of the county judges have
the firm substrated by
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saserted. "If this is true, why didn't
they include a plain, sincere and
firm provision in the bill that the
county tax rate would be reduced
in proportion to the amount of
bonds assumed by the state?

More Warrants And Bonds
"The present law gives the county commissioners court the authortiv to reduce the tax rate. In 1932

tax. Goodman made an effort 000,000, but how many of the coun week to have the bill recom-

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f bonds issued by counties for enstruction of reads which have come part of the state highway system. These bonds are now being enough to finance the indebtedness. Hence the county judges' association proposed to use the excess revenue to refund later road

The county judges bill, the West Texas lawmaker said, would divert to debt retirement \$244,000,000 which otherwise would be available for rural road construction.

Jobs For Unemployed "Don't you believe it is preferable," Goodman asked, "to use this amount of money putting unemployed men to work in your counles on road construction rather than divert it to payment of debts on roads, many of which long since have ceased to exist?"

Under the WPA and PWA systems of work project for unem-ployment relief, he pointed out the ederal government pays approximately \$5 in labor for each \$1 invested by the county in materials and supplies. The money which the county judges bill proposes to divert to payment of old debts, he said, could be used more profitably to match these federal funds for unemployment relief, and in a few years the state would have a fine ystem of lateral roads.

"If it was made certain that the noney was used to reduce the ad valorem tax rate or that the money would be used to build lateral roads it could be said that the measure s a county judges' bill. But since it leaves the door open for the money to go into profits for the bond speculators and manipulators FATHER DIES and does not guarantee any relief to the advalorem tax payers or the death of J. B. Thompson, father of efficient construction of lateral Louis Thompson, At DeKalb, Texroads, it must be said that the bill as, Wednesday night. Louis Thompis a 'bond speculators bill'."

he county judges into supporting Thursday afternoon. the plan when the bill would allocate to 28 counties 56 per cent of the benefits. The remaining 216 counties in the state, he said, would share in only 44 per cent of the revenues for debt retirement.

Few Heavily Bonded "A large majority of the counties owe comparatively small amounts when compared to Hidalgo, Cameron, Grayson and other heavily bonded counties," he said. "Take lidalgo county a state already has assumed approximately \$4,000,000 of the indebtedness of this county under the bond assumption act of 1932. Yet the bond speculators propose that the state assume the payment of an additional \$13,500,000 of Hidalgo county bonds.

"All of the Hidalgo county bonds are selling far below their face value. In recent years some of them have sold for as low as nine cents on the dollar. It has been conservatively estimated that the bond speculators will reap a profit of approximately \$6,000,000 on Hidal-

to county bonds alone.
"The bonds and warrants many of the counties that would senefit most from this scheme are now selling below par and if the credit of the state is pledged behind them, their value would be hind them, their value would be inflated to par and many points beyond, the profits from these increases going to the coupon clipping bond manipulators. It is estimated that the bond speculators would take a profit of approximately the constraints of the constraints. mately \$40,000,000 should their bond asumption plan be passed."

Goodman declared that although scores of county judges of Texas are good lawyers, "it is significant that the services of John D. McCall of Dallas, the state's largest and smartest bond attorney, were en-

Sermon Subjects For Evangelist Are Announced

"Can a Saved Man So Sin As to Fall Away and Be Finally Lost?" will be the subject tonight of Rev. Paul Lupo, who is conducting a re-vival at the Fundamental Baptist

There will be a special service Friday night to which all ministers and members of other churches are invited. The evangelist will discuss the Federal Council of Churches and the "Church Committee for China Relief." The subject will be: "Why a Real Baptist Can Have No Part in Any Ecclesiastical Organi-

sations or Alliances."
Saturday night the visiting preacher will discuss recent world preacher will discuss recent world events and conditions in the light of the Bible prophecies. His subject will be "Has the World Already Taken the Last and Fatal Drink That God Said He Would Give Her " Delah".

CHEHAW, Ala., Mar. 30 (P) -President Roosevelt, accompanied

The presidential special arrived on time despite a terrific rainstorm that lasted most of the night causing it slow up several times because of high water. Precipitation totalled from one to six inches over Georgia and Alabama,

The special crossed the Alabama line shortly after leaving West Point, Ga., at Opelika, Ala.; Senator Lister Hill of Alabama boarded the train to join Rep. Steagall of this district, and the presidential

Tunkegee, home of the world's largest school of higher learning for negroes; Auburn, seat of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, and Opelike, near the Alabama-Georgia line, were bedecked to receive the president.

Tuskegee displayed banners with Mr. Roosevelt's picture, with the

words: "Our President." Bound for a ten-day spring vacation at his mountain cottage in Warm Springs, Ga., he had accepted long-standing invitations to inspect Tuskegee and Alabama Polytechnic Institute at nearby Auburn, oldest white co-educational college in Alabama.

He planned to make brief informal talks to the students and faculies at both institutions, then motor eastward to Warm Springs

son left Monday for DeKalb on Goodman declared that bond learning of his father's critical illpeculators have misled many of ness. Services were due to be held

TEXAS FUGITIVE FROM PENNSYLVANIA

HUNTSVILLE, Mar. 30 OF Texas prison officials moved today truck driver who, Pennsylvania officers said, admitted he escape from prison in Texas 17 years ago. Prison records here indicated for robbery and given 17 years, in 1922 jumped from a prison car,

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Samuel T. Bledsoe, president and

chairman of the executive com-mittee of the 15,000-mile Santa Fe system since 1983, was made following Tuesday's meeting of the company's board of directors.

president in 60 years was

Essair Flights Are Cancelled Out By Weather

Schedules of Essair, Inc., make ing north-south passenger flights NEW C-C MEMBERS uhg here between Amarillo and Houston, have been interrupt-ed the past few days because of Thursday by the chamber of com-

the first to operate only in good flying weather so that all flights made by us would be made with maximum safety." Trips will be resumed promptly, he indicated.

Travel on the line is picking up. Meets Friday



Four new members were reported tendance at any annual convention was predicted today by Burris G. Jackson, president of the Texas address to be delivered by Dr. merce. They were Harold Akey. Cotton association, when the cotton address to be delivered by Dr. Lawrence Mycre, chief of the marketing eccilent of the Agricultural ton for the 28th annual consecution. Dr. Myers has been placed at the head of a angular committee appointed weather conditions.

H. W. Marshall, Jr., president of Lee Porter, F. Nugent and Pete ton trade of Texas meets in Houston for the 28th annual consecuby the secretary of agriculture to deal with the cotion consumption



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Prison Probe Again Comes **Before House**

AUSTIN, Mar. 30 (A)-A secon move to empower Gov. W. Les O'Daniel to name part of the perconnel of a prison investigating ommittee bobbed up in the house

The legislature previously had refused the governor that privilege Ginners, crushers, farm leaders, and had adopted a resolution cellwarehousemen, state and federal ing for a purely legislative inquiry.

> was by Rep. J. E. Winfree of Houston, chairman of the house penitentiaries committee and critic of the present management of the prison system.

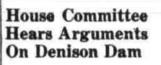
It would provide for an inquiry by three persons appointed by the governor, two named by the speaker of the house, two named by the lieutenant governor, and chairmen of the penitentiaries committees of the senate and house.

Rep. Robert H. Woods of Marshall, referring to O'Daniel's desire to appoint private business men to the committee, asked "How can you pay the expenses of private citiens out of state funds?"

Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christhe inquiry, "What is a busines

Winfree argued that unless the house adopted the resolution, the governor might justly say that the door of the legislature had been slammed in his face. O'Daniel was quoted as saying in a speech last week that doors of certain state departments had been slammed in

The resolution period expired without any action on the Winfree proposal. It may come up again



WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (AP) house appropriations subcommitsee had before it today a plea not to recommend funds to start con struction of the \$54,000,000 Denion, Texas, dam. C. C. Hatchett of Durant, Okla.

homa's Gov. Leon C. Phillips at the closed session of the subcon mittee, was principal spokesma for the opposition. House Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) outlined flood control and

attorney who represented Okla-

power benefits which would accrue from erection of the dam. Rayburn pointed out that army engineers had reported favorably on it. Others who testifled briefly in

support of the project were G. W. Archibald, Durant newspaper pub-lisher, and Glenn McDonald, secretary of the Durant chamber commerce.

Hatchett told committeemen of a study made by Phillips tended to show development of power at the dam was not justified economically, that there was not an adequate market for the potential electric output, and that power could not be produced any cheaper than pro-duced by private utilities.

Representative Boren (D-Okla) told newspapermen he had received "assurence" of army engineers they would issue a new report on the project, recommending the dam height be cut from 195 to 175. Rayburn said he had heard noth ing to that effect, adding "cutting it down by 20 feet would neither

Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital

reduce its potential power output nor have serious effect on its flood control value."

Mrs. A. B. Cook of Coahoma unlerwent minor surgery Wednesday

Mrs. Akin Simpson of Luther was admitted to the hospital Wednes-day and will undergo major surgery Mrs. C. M. Curry, 1009 Sourry street, was admitted to the hospital

V. H. Wyatt, tool dresser for B A. Duffy Drilling company, with headquarters in Eunice, N. M., who has been in the hospital for medical treatment, has been dismissed. Elton Boyd Young, 2 1-2 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Young

of Monahans, underwent a mas-toidectomy at the hospital Thurs

toidectomy at the hospital Thursday morning.

Mrs. C. A. McDonaid of Pyote has been admitted to the hospital and will undergo major surgery Friday.

Miss Gladys Poe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poe of Stanton who has been critically ill, remained in a serious condition Thursday afternoon, Miss Poe was brought here for treatment from Putnam, where she has been teaching school.

Fred Schueike of Tarsan, who recently underwent an appendentumy at the hospital, was able to return to his home Thursday.

WRONG CASHIER

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—He appeared confident when he handed the hotel cashier a 305 sheek op W. E. Sorugge, offered The admitted Chagrin when he men at Jacksonville, Fig.

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ers in allied interests to cotton will This resolution encountered an attend the convention. Jackson said that S. H. McCrory

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The resolution introduced today Washington, D. C., chief of the

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Friday Morning News. TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN. Devotional. Monte Magee, TSN. Radio Bible Class. News, TSN. Gail Northe. TSN. 8:55 Our Children. TSN.

Singing Strings. MBS. Piano Impressions. Grandma Travels. Personalities in the Head Variety Program Potpourri. TSN. News. TSN.

Vocal Varieties.

Neighbors. TSN.

11:05

11:15

Half and Half. Men of the Range. TSN. Friday Afternoon News. TSN. Curbetone Reporter. Hymns You Know and Love 12:15 Tune Wranglers. TSN. News. TSN. Woman's Page of the Air.

TEN. Nick Stuart's Orch. TSN. George Hamilton's Orch. Marriage License Romances.

Afternoon Concert. 2:30 Market Reports.

2:45 Good Health and Training MBS.

3:00 Sketches In Ivory. 3:15 Dennison University Glee Club, MBS, 3:30 Wayne and Dick, MBS. 3:45 Harrison's Texans Orches

4:00 News. TSN. 4:05 Violin Shades. 4:15 Johnson Family. MBS. Len Salvo. MBS. 4:45 Radie Harris. MBS.

Friday Evening 5:00 Muted Music, MBS. 5:15 Fundamental Baptist. Texas in the World News 6:00 Dinner Music. Say It With Music. News. TSN.

Sports Spotlight. TSN, Rainbow Rhythm. TSN, 6:35 7:00 Military Band. Pinto Pete. Symphonic Strings. MBS. 7:15 8:00 Peter Quill, MBS. Alan Courtney. MBS. 8:30 Goodnight.

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FORGET TO CUT ME IN ON THAT DOUGH -!

CAN'T DO

The Horticulturist

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OF ALL TH

AME - BRAINS-4 4 5

IN THE CATAPULT PLANE WITH SCORCHY, SCOOP AND SHEILA-

ARGUING ? TO





SCORCHY SMITH

TAY HERE, CARL -IF YOU SEE MAC COMIN', FIRE TWO SHOTS-

Wet Blanket





by Don Flowers

HOMER HOOPEE

WHAT I WAS GOING TO SAY WAS ---WELL, WHEN WE'RE IN SOUTH AMERICA I WON'T KNOW THE LANGUAGE-AND I WON'T BE ABLE TO TALK TO ANYBODY --



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DARIFF ON RAW COTTON

A point of vital importance to the cotton South was raised recenty by Walter S. Pops, an attorney of Abilene and a student of cotton problems, in a letter to A. M. Goldstein of Waco, chairman of the laboratory section of the state-wide amittee.

Mr. Pope's point simply is that the United States should impose an adequate tariff on cotton of an inch and thirty-three seconds or shorter staple, to keep cotton from Mexico, South America and other ntries from coming into the United States to compete with th

The only existing tariff on cotton applies to staples of greater length, to protect a few long-staple growers whose interests are insig-nificant with those of the great bulk of producers.

Cotton in increasing quantities has been coming across the Mexi-can border at Brownsville for United States manufacturers, Much of it was produced by peon labor subsidized by American firms, which furnished the money and the

Foreign production of cotton, Mr. ope pointed out, has increased com 4,000,000 bales annually to 19,-600,000 bales in recent years. Manufacturers buy the staple where they can get the cheapest price, and under a policy of price-pegging in this country American cotton has been shoved almost completely out

A tariff on the shorter staples, be points out, would protect the serican grower from the ruinous competition of cotton produced with cheap labor under subsidy of buyers and manufacturers ofar as the domestic market is

The domestic allotment plan now coming into prominence would sylvanian Alps converge. There is sylvanian Alps converge. There is produced a fourth of Europe's certain price for that portion of crude oil and a sizeable portion of crop consumed domestically, its farm crops. and permit the surplus to find its uld serve the double purpose of ing the farmer a decent income a portion of his crop, and enable him to regain his lost world

But if it's going to be a scrap,
Carol should know his way around. arly a tariff would be country to make this plan work-

"The government," Mr. Pope "The government," Mr. Pope It wasn't long after the Reich wrote, "has been committed to the stretched its borders over the cy apparently can not now be and Berlin. d in the face of Germany and other nations who are ready lice made quick work of a domestic manufactured goods,"

He scores this telling point: price of raw cotton is no es of government cotton which Carol would like to play with Lon-

e, as it will without support now, and trade with sometimes means the liquid the cotton farming induspolitical rights. riving the larger cotton farm-raising livestock, corn and t in enormous surpluses; and by lower prices to the ruin of normal growers of these last-ed commodities."

byiously Mr. Pope has some

Fly Time

Union Planing

Are You Listening?



Rumania's King Carol Playing A Cagy Game To Keep His Rich Little Country Free

By the AP Feature Service A square - jawed Hohenzollern stands athwart the nazi dream lane down the Danube, pathway to the

Like Hitler, Rumania's King Carol II is a dictator, forceful, adept in politics, practical, and in

many ways a self-made man. But Carol is no ascetic; there's a tilt to his crown, meat on his table, romance in his life and often

a smile on his lips. "We all have the God-given right to order our own lives and follow our own sentiments," says the man who once renounced his throne for

As a princely playboy, he se of the picture of world competi- Europe's tongues to wagging. Now he is 46, serious and portly and a key figure in moves that may

> have peace or war. Nazi Dreamland? His realm, about the size of Arizona, is the mouth of a funnel of mountains and rivers of eastern Europe. There the Danube and Dneiper flow into the Black sea. There the Carpathians and Tran-

whether Euro

No wonder Hitler eyes it, largest in the world market. This and richest country of the Balkans. Control would go a long way to-

> Love, war, diplomacy, purges and politics-just name the game

ward making the nazi dream of

Carol knows the rules. tective policy for a hundred Czech mountains last year that rs, except as to raw cotton. The Carol called on Paris, London -

At that time too Rumanian p crop of nazis. Fourteen were killed. The German press frothed. Like France and England, Rumania is a "have" nation. Carved ager a problem alone of the cotn growing states, but all of the
opie of the United States are villy interested in not taking a loss

and Bulgaria (still in the German the approximately 11 million orbit) and Russia. Some believe

> sometimes means the bartering of left the country. political rights.

Once The Playboy
Nazi Germany does not approve
of his friend, Madams Lupescu, who is Jewish. But Carol considers his love affairs strictly his own

The first record was his elope ment with pretty Jeanns "Zizi" Lambrino during the World war She bore him a son in 1920, but by the close of the next year Carol was married to Greece's Princess

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES



divorcee, three years later. Called her "Bibi." The affair produced

an royal rights. Helen divorced him in merce announced yesterday. 1928.

Subjects Are Farmers

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late Queen Marie, is credited with announced, putting Rumania on the allies' side

her Bibl. The affair produced propriation of \$40,000 to \$50,000 will family friction and continuing Rube asked for the state legislature manian crises. Carol went into to fight for equalization of freight exile with Magda, renouncing his rates, Manager D. A. Bandeen of the West Texas chamber of com-

As King, Carol has founded free RECORD LOAD ON

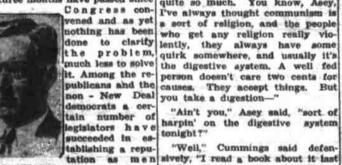
SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 30 UP)-

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann,

(Mr. Lippman's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

SHADOW-BOXING

OVER THE BUDGET Although there has been no end of talk about the unbalanced budget, three months have passed since Congress convened and as yet a sort of religion, and the people



LIPPMANN who deplore ex-night. Tonight — anyway, before ravagance and have sound and or- I got into bed a while ago. The thodox intentions. But, beyond a fellow goes too far, of course, they little cheese-paring on relief, they all do, but—oh, go on!" have produced neither a principle nor a policy nor a program. And hadn't been given any chance to on the other side, in Administration quarters, all the talk by Mr. Hop-kins and Mr. Morgenthau has been quickly brought to nothing by the President and his Intimate advisers.

This shadow-boxing in Washing- smash up furniture and act in ton is the result of a three-cornered general like a fool kid, what can dispute. In one corner there are what may be described as sincere you about the murder? How'd you the budget by reducing expendigress would show some tangible desire to spend less money, there would be such a revival of confidence that the resulting boom would liquidate the deficit. They know that the budget cannot be balanced immediately. But they believe that by making gestures in get Jane away—that's why I came the right direction, they will change here tonight. To take her away from all of you, and all of this budget will be balanced eventually.

"But—"

In the second corner, there is the Treasury, which also wishes sin-cerely to balance the budget. But t knows and has deliberately let Cummings asked curiously, "He floor. it be known that it knows, that public spending will not be replaced by private investment merely by making gestures about economy. The Treasury knows that private investment is throttled by taxes that make risks unprofitable, by wages and regulatory policies that make the prospect of profit too small to induce investment. But the Treasury is too loyal to the New Deal, and too cautious, to say bluntly what it has been trying to

Finally, there is the President's have many headaches? Does it own faction, which understands ever seem to you that your hands, wery well what would have to be or arms, or head—or any part of "Uh-huh. N Finally, there is the President's done to balance the budget but you—just floated in space? Be- Slade?" does not want to do it. This faction is in control of the Administration. It realizes that if public spending, which it directs, is reit will not be able to direct, the of story from it. hange will mark the end of what it holds to be the essential system of the New Deal. For as long as Asey and the rest, with the consent the well-being of the mass of the of the police and the town officers, there when you came?" people is dependent upon govern- had decided to shield the real murmental action through public spend-derers of Mary Randall. He was first person I saw and I was going as Mr. Eccles has just told Contrated his ideas with any number gress, become independent of gov- of cases from Czarist Russia, Fasernment without an economic cist Italy and Nazi Germany. But

disaster."

Mr. Eccles is entirely light. If because eventually the murder would have to come to light and you stopped public spending with-out reviving private investment. Warren had been picked as the the result would be disastrous, official scapegoat, What he has not said is that the What he has not said is that the President's most intimate savisers and getting your fake case made to which he does not belong—are determined to maintain the taxes withhold all the story from the and the wage policies and the restrictions which, by throttling pri-everyone who has any right to vate investment, make the contin-know. All to save your town, and nation of public spending inevit-

The underlying issue in the is," Cummings said. "What did you budget controversy is not whether have for supper?" Congress shall retrench a little now "Baked beans," Slade was caught but whether it shall remove the deterrents to private investment. sional tones. Phose who want to balance the budget by cheese-paring will sure-in your situation, I think Chase's Baked Beans would upset me severely without first removing the Let's get this idea of yours about great deterrents to private invest- Jane and Zeb again. You wan ment, they will almost surely cause dered off and mixed me up when the disaster that Mr. Eccles is talking about. For we are operating
under a system which throttles
would be arrested for the murder. private enterprise so effectively If she promised to marry Zeb, there that it can be kept going only by the dirty Chase money would get vast deficit priming by the government. The priming cannot safely would take the dirty Chase money, be discontinued unless the throttle is released.

released.

Chase money without taking dirty
Chase's Zeb along with it. But Carol has to sell oil and in 1930 and took the throne in a Bradbury of Abliene would offer an amendment to that effect, to the departmental surport and is used to trading up the "boy king" who succeeded after an amendment to that effect, to the departmental appropriation best for an amendment to that effect, to the balance the budget but to unbalance it still further. There should be a reduction of the tax rates, the reduction should be made for the reduction should be reduction should be reduction. the system will have to begin with
the system will have to begin with
measures that may seem not to
"I can't help it," he said. "You've balance the budget but to unbal-ance it still further. There should be a reduction of the tax rates. wrong. Did Jane write you in this The reduction should be made for the purpose of increasing the prospect of private profit.

"No, but she said Eloise had

The fact that a reduction of tax rates will seem to yield less revenue out of the present national income should not be regarded as an objection to this reform. For or national income; by reviving brandishin the other night up to

of public spending.

The present budget, as the President himself has recognized, cannot be balanced by increasing profit in taxes. putting Rumania on the allies' side in the World war. Through her, this Hohenpollern is a great-grandson of Queen Victoria just like England's King George VI.

But don't bet too much that commerce commission to be balanced by increasing the balanced only by a sational income can be increased only by a sational income. But the way to reduce the sational income can be increased only by a sational income. But the mational income can be increased only by a sational income can be increased

The Herald's Serial Story -

Chapter 23

TT'S A CONSPIRACY

begin let alone to continue.

with all of you bullying her-"

could give you?"

doesn't smell drunk-"

of their filthy baked beans-

the dirty Chase money.

cause

again.

conspiracy."

"Drunk? I'm not drunk! But I

"I'm wrong about the digestive

Set Ideas

Slade had made up his mind that

'It's indigestion, that's what it

"Baked beans," Slade was caught

"No wonder," Asey said, "why,

"No, but she said Eloise had

"Fine. Is that the gun you was

Old Home Week Murder

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Someone steals the gun that Jane you came, an' that was half an

"Now," Asey said, "we're gettin' done to clarify lently, they always have some some place. Jane bought a gun, "I'm sure of it. He stood near the problem, quirk somewhere, and usually it's give it to you, someone steals it nuch less to solve the digestive system. A well fed from you on Monday night. Was made some crack about the last it. Among the reperson doesn't care two cents for that what made you run off an picce-publicans and the causes. They accept things. But hide, after shootin' your mouth off an one - New Deal you take a digestion—"

get anything straight at all?"

"With a mite of cooperation," Asey didn't remind him that he Maybe we'll get it by degrees. I fire near your studio. You was ered the guilty one?"
burned, an' worried about your paintings. Next thing, I hear closed it again. "Why—uh—why, "Slade," he said, "I'm tired, Let's get this over with. How'd you know about the murder? Man alive, I didn't like this nonsense

any more than you do! But if you "Because the fire was set, don't away from-"Because the fire was set, don't you see? Someone intended to burn down my studio! I found places later where kerosene had places later where kerosene had we do? Now, come on. Who told been poured around! And some-"Jane wrote me a note. I got if one had stolen my gun, too. And tures; they think that if only Con- this evening. She's frightened to I was mad. So I took my old gun death, and why shouldn't she be, and went up to town to she people that they couldn't intimi-"No one's builted her, Stade.

date me! I'm no Don't be foolish. Why did you want all the money Emily Slade "You're no kulak," Asey said. "We know. Doe, your wife was caught on the ferris wheel when "Oh, to get away, you fool! To it stuck, wasn't she?"

"And," Cummings said feelinghere tonight. To take her away ly, "and how! She and Bessie Brinley both. What they told the man who runs it isn't fit to print. She'll "But-"
"And I would have taken her, than the time she got stuck in too, if Eloise hadn't gummed it an elevator in Boston for eight up!"
"What's he talking about?" hours, and they threw ham sand wiches in at her from the fourth She seems to have a bad

somehow. know what I'm talking about! "Doc, you was there at the mid-Stade yelled. "It's a conspiracy! way, wasn't you at the time?"
"My, yes, I gave her moral sup-It's all a conspiracy! The dirty Chase money they've piled up out port until Nellie sent someone to tell me that you wanted me. My He went on at some length about wife-

effect on elevating machinery

"How long, now," Asey said "were you there before Nellie sent system," Cummings said while someone? Slade paused for breath. "I don't "Half i "Half an hour or more. They think it's the digestive system at were up there an hour and a half,

all, Asey. It's glandular. On the all told. And, by George, all told. other hand—say, Mike, do you too!" The doctor laughed heartily at

"Uh-huh. Now, did you se "Man alive, everyone saw Slade, Slade got his breath and began Couldn't miss him. He and the

stuck ferris wheel were major at-Asey listened to the tirade, try-tractions. Lots of people thought placed by private investment, which ing to piece together some sort he was some sort of clown connected with the midway. He made quite a sensational appearance—"Doc," Asey said patiently, "I'm

very set on that point, and he illus- to offer some helpful suggestions about bed and the necessity for

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shotguns don't make any differ-ence—"
"They do," Asey said. Where's chough. You're getting along in your new gun now?"

"Now you know," Dr. Cummings sat down on an overturned lobeter pot, "the trouble with Slade, Asey, he never made enough to live as an artist, and on the rare occasions when he did make anything, he demanded hotly, "it's a conspiracy?"

"They do," Asey said. Where's your thirties now, and you've got to realize that you can't keep up your youthful pace forever—"

"Doe!' Asey said. "Listen to me, will you? Slade was there when you came, an' that was half an you came, an' that yo

"Yes," Cummings said, "why?" "He was there during the last part of Philbrick's fireworks dis-

piny?"

"That's all I want to know,"

you take a digestion—"

"Ain't you," Asey said, "sort of harpin' on the digestive system system all over town, an' gettin' Brinley's Asey said. "Mary Randall was goat, an' workin' up the Old killed just before the final piece of fireworks went off. If Slade was of fireworks went off. If Slade was "No, you fooi!" Slade said. "Of up at the midway, that accounts tablishing a repu-tation as men sively, "I read a book about it last posed to be a detective! Can't you of pryin' to get that out of you two. Now, Slade, let's get back to your yarn again. Your idea in tlip-Asey said, "I might pick out the gist of this, but right now you put me in mind of Mrs. J. Arthur me in mind of Mrs. J. Arthur what you was climbin the maple Brinley. Well, we'll go to it again, for, huh, to get Jane? Did it ever Maybe we'll get it by degrees. I occur to you that the fellow who saw you Monday night at a brush runs away is most usually consid-

you're rampin' around town with no. But we wouldn't be running a shotgun. Why, exactly?"

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Helen and the father of another SEEK STATE FUND son, now Crown Prince Michael. TO CAMPAIGN FOR Carol met Madame Lupescu, a RATE ADJUSTMENTS

ABILENE, Mar. 30 (49-An ap-

Bandeen said Sen. George Mof-The Rumanian playboy flew back fett of Chillicothe and Rep. Bryan

His premiers have been of various political shades. But last per arrived at Honolulu at 10:24 a.

December he disbanded all parties m. (CST) today, completing the and called for a common front. At first leg of its San Francisco-Hongthe side of the six-foot king now kong flight with the largest pasyield a larger revenue out of a larg"Fine. Is that the gun you was is stumpy, strong-armed Premier senger load ever to fly the Pacific, or national income; by reviving brandishin' the Calinescu who smashed the fascistic Iron Guard. Madame Lupescu, aboard made, the 2,400-mile flight less necessary the current amount "No. that we now 30, still is around. to Honolulu in 15 hours and four Another hint: his mother, the minutes, Pan American Airways

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Application by Earnest F. Spring-man to have will of late Ruth J. Springman admitted to probate; hearing set for April 10.

In the 70th District Court Ruth Pearson versus Carlis Pearson, suit for divorce.

Shell Petroleum Corp., Plymouth

M. C. Lawrence, Ford tudor. E. W. Grelle, Chevrolet sedan. Granville Dawson, Oldsmobil

Shroyer Motor Co., Oldsmobi

Shasta Off Co., Chevrolet coupe.

Denies Charge Of Slaying Spinster

DOVER, N. H., Mar. 30 (P) Denying he ever admitted slaying Miss Maude Horne, 61-year-old Mil-ton spinster, John Henry Howland, 9 de Horne, 61-year-old Milwas called before Superior Judge E. J. Connor today to enter a plea to an indictment charging him with murder. Howlandia . 15-year-old cousin

Alda Butler, who was arrested with EASTER Special! \$5 permanent waves, 2 for the price of 1. Bil-lington Beauty Shop. 504 Doughim at Corpus Christi, Tex., March 17, became a ward of the juvenile court at R hester. She was brought before Judge Gardner S. IT COSTS no more to get the best Hall last night and the proceedings were private.

Deputy State Police Superintend ent Ralph Caswell said Howland demanded a lawyer and asserted he EASTER Specials: \$4 oil waves, two for \$4; \$5 oil waves for \$3; also \$1.50 oil waves. Vanity never made a "confession" attrib-uted to him by Special Federal Investigator Earl Dunn at Corpus Christi. The former sailor and his sin were arrested in the railroad yards there after a fight.

Howland and the girl were re- 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 turned here yesterday from Texas. They had been objects of a nationwide search since Miss Horne's battered body was found in her home

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12 Help Wanted-Female 12 WANTED: Waitresses; unmarried ect to the action of the voters Big Spring in the regular Mu-ipal election Tuesday, April 4 at the Ranch Inn. Apply in person. The Ranch lnn.

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DEVELOPMENT MAP

(AS OF JAN. I. 1939)

Daily Crossword Puzzle



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DALLAS, Mar. 30-The oil map increased tax revenue to many definitely certain that Texas coul of Texas was further intensified counties where oil already fur-enjoy the income created by oil last year by new oil field discov- nishes the principal source of tax over the next hundred years, at eries in seven additional counties, revenue to local sub-divisions of least, provided that taxes and othand gas producing counties in the state to 134 according to a survey logical knowledge indicate that recently completed by the Texas many potential oil fields remain to be discovered in Texas. If ecociation

CER. MID-COMA

CARD OF THANKS of oil supply in Texas resulted last supply will be added to present year in the discovery of 117 new known underground oil supply will be added to present and appreciation to our friends for tields throughout the state. These day's known underground oil supply will be supply will be supply will be added to present and appreciation to our friends for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in hours of sadness. May God's blessings rest uples in which no oil had previously united States.

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EXAMINATIONS FOR BRIDES PROPOSED

AUSTIN, Mar. 30 UP)-Steps to bereavement. We wish to extend have brides submit to rigid physical examinations within 15 days kindnesses whether floral offer- prior to marriage in Texas, were introduced into the house last No. 8 6:10 p. m. night but immediate action was not

The bill, authored by Rep. R. Lee Brown of Nacogdoches, was given a unanimous favorable report by the house public health committee but hit a gnag during the night
floor session. Three objections 12:03 a. m.
were volced and the bill was with3:53 a. m. drawn, temporarily.

PONY EXPRESS MAIL BEING RECEIVED

Pony Express covers are being seceived here by collectors who nailed letters for dispatch via the troups of riders headed by Shannon Davidson, Matador, to the San Francisco exposition. Among those

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Used Cars To Sell 53

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GENERAL STRIKE IS THREATENED IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 30 (F)-The foodstuff workers' union today ROOM & board; large south room; plenty good eats. 1711 Gregg. Phone 582. Saturday unless a strike of nearly 12,000 bakery workers is settled by UNDER new management: Room and board, 910 Johnson. Family style meals, 25c. Room and board 48 per week. Mrs. O. V. Cain. Phone 9577.

Police guarded 150 independent bakery shops after several men were reported injured in clashes between independent workers and pickets attempting to close the iniependent shops.

Bread was sold only in restricted

The bakers' union went on strik

Wednesday demanding higher wages and better living conditions

WOULD BAR FISHING FROM BRIDGES

house; double garage; newly pa-pered and painted; lawn and 12 shade trees; close to school; must AUSTIN, Mar. 30 (AP)-Fishermen would be forced to throw in their books from places other than bridges, causeways and other highway structures under a bill passed unanimously by the house last

Rep. Joe Monkhouse of Uvalde. author, said the state highway department had favored the bill, citing facts which showed 704 accidents and 119 deaths had occurred on Texas bridges during the past year, many of which were attrib-uted to fishermen.

BROKER SENTENCED

HOUSTON, Mar. 30 (A)-Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly yesterday sentenced J. B. Parkinson, 48, bankrupt broker, to two years in the federal reformatory.

Parkinson pleaded guilty to violation of the federal securities act in operation of his firm, J. B. Parkinson & Co., which had agencies in Austin, Beaumont, Luling and Port

MAY SELL BEER

AUSTIN, Mar. 30 (A)-Liquor Administrator Bert Ford said today retail liquor and beer leaders will not be required to close during school trustee elections Saturday.

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9:45 a. m. 10:45 a. m. 5:15 p. m. 10:30

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HERE WAS BORN the American Legion March 15-17, 1919, and officers of the French army joined with Americans in paying tribute at the tablet which was unveiled in the city of Paris when the Legion celebrated its twentieth birthday. The plaque is in a new building which is located at 14 Rue Ernest-Psichari, on the site of the old Cirque de Paris.



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ing congress tourney in Cleve-

land, becoming 6th such scores in 39 years of A.B.C. history.

To Take But Two Or

Three Men To Sweet-

FORSAN, Mar. 30-Coach Brady

Nix said he would probably take

Hollis Parker and Tommy Mc-

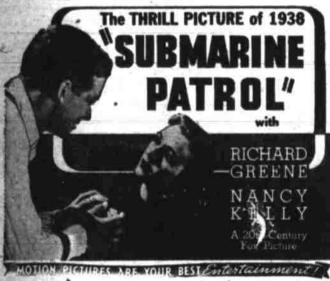
The mentor, preparing to in-

afternoon toward working with the

water Meet



STARTING TOMORROW



Surroundings Should Keep Lou Nova Busy

and the exclusive membership of take it." the Clarkstown Country club near Nyack, N. Y., to do his training for 15-round bout with Maxie Baer EXHIBITION BASEBALL

This club is known as a center Yogi teachings for spiritual and Los Angeles (PC). physical well-being and draws its at Orlando, Fla.: elientele from the smart set. All (A) vs. Cincinnati (N). "ducky" as a fight camp.

Ray Carlin, manager of the blond Nova, took Promoter Mike Jacobs (N) vs. Rochester (L. up to see the place yesterday, and At Lake Charles, La.: Philadel-Uncle Mike probably rounded the phia (A) vs. Cleveland (A. situation up as well as anyone. Af-ter looking it over he cracked his (N) vs. Detroit (A). store teeth in amazement just once, then stammered: "What a joint! Louisville (AA).

Carlin denied he had decided to University of Texas.

"I think," he decided, "Louis is

By the Associated Press At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) vs At Orlando, Fla.: Washington

of which promises to make it just At San Francisco: Pittsburgh (N) vs. San Francisco (PC. At Winter Garden, Fla.

At Sarasota, Fla.: Boston (A vs. LEAVE FOR RELAYS

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Starting Tomorrow



Pinehurst Play In Q'Finals

PINEHURST, N. C., Mar. 30 (AP) Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., former national champion, opposed Helen Dettweiler of Washington today in the quarter ring partners for his California final round of the women's North and South golf tournament.

Mrs. Page, the medalist, defeated NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (P) - just a little too tough. We're going Helen Waring of Pinehurst 6 and hey're going to take Lou Nova up They're going to take Lou Nova up to use experienced boxers who can edged out Mrs. Thomas R. Rudel of Forest Hill, N. J. 3 and 2. Katherine MacCloskey of Pittsburgh eliminated 15-year-old Jeanne

Cline of Bloomington, Ill., one up on the 18th hole, and paired today against Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Nix Planning adelphia, 2 and 1 in the second Other pairings today matched Mrs. W. G. Hamilton, Jr., of Philadelphia against Debaust of Philadelphia against Debaust of Philadelphia

adelphia against Deborah Verry of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. William Hockenjos of West Orange, N. J., against Jean Bauer of Providence

but two or three men to the Dis-WICHITA, Kas., Mar. 30 (AP) -At Austin, Tex.: St. Louis (A) vs. Six members of the Wichita uni-trict Five interscholastic track and versity track squad left today with try out the gorilla or an elephant At Shreveport, La.: New York Coach Harry Marr for Austin to field meet in Sweetwater, April 14or two from the club zoo as spar(N vs. Shreveport. compete in the Texas Relays Sat- 15. His Forsan Buffs won championship laurels of Howard county

urday.
Shocker runners making the trip were Jimmy Farrow, Herb Schlott- last week in a meeting at Coaho- Two S'West Teams hauer, Stanley Diamond, Bob Christian, Buford Emèlee and Malcoim Myers. They will run in the mile and half-mile relay events.

SONNENBERG IN HOSPITAL

BOSTON, Mar. 30 (AP)-Gus Son- are sure to be entered into competinenberg, veteran Boston wrstler, who was removed unconscious to City hospital last night after he the middle and longer distances, ready to meet Oklahoma A. & M. had been hurled to the mat by may make the trip, Nix said, Steve (Crusher) Casey of Ireland The mentor, preparing to in a Boston Garden match, was reported to be "considerably improved" and conscious today. Doctors determined Sonnenberg

had suffered a brain concussion.

GARCIA IS BEATEN

CORPUS CHRISTI, Mar. 30 (AP) Manuel Villa, 136, Mexico City, out-pointed Ted (Mustang) Garcia, 135, Las Vegas, N. M., in a 10-round fight here last night.

EVANS THROWS EX-CHAMP ROCHESTER, N. Y., Mar. 36 (P) Don Evans, 225, Texas, defeated Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, two of three falls in a wrestling match here last night.

BOWLING WIN Twins Cafe was decisioned in two

LONE STAR IN

track team.

places.

of three games by the Lone Star Chevrolet crew in a Class B bowling duel at the Casadena Alleys Wednesday evening.

Patton topped the tossers for the evening with an average of 161 pins. TWINS CAFE-

Dabney163 160 125- 448 Patton143 181 180- 484 Aulds138 151 171- 460 Coker122 112 140- 374 Woods151 156 172-479 Totals717 760 778-2245

Sennett 83 107 139-- 329 Handicap) ... 62 62 62

oTtals731 679 852-2086 CALLIOPE PLAYS AS CIRCUS MAN BURIED

HOUSTON, Mar. 30 CF9-A oircus calliope played the requiem yes-terday as Red Sheiton, 62, life-long circus follower, was lowered into

his grave here. The calliope, mounted on a re-The camppe, mounted on a red truck near the scene, played fu-neral dirges as the Rev. J. W. E. Ahey conducted the rites. Shelton had been with Christic's circus, Barnum & Bniley, and Es-genback & Wallace. REPAINT YOUR HOUSE

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Ernie Nelson A Surprise To Tulsa

WT-NM League Hurler Bought As Right-Hander, Is Southpaw

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 UP-Armstrong vs. Day tomorrow night will be closer than a lot of you think, but it's stretching things a bit to say the smart dough is being decoured to Day...Red Ruffing developed a fadeaway and now Oral Hildebrand is showing Joe McCarthy a nifty screw ball.

Hollywood scouts should give the once-over to Jim Willcoxon, Colorado U's basketball star and said to be quite a looker—also to his sweet sugar back in Coffeyville, Kas., who takes all the loca beauty prizes and was a drum major in the college band, etc. Just to keep the records straight, Don Budge has beeen paid \$50,-000 of his \$75,000 guarantee and the third installment is on deposit in a Chicago bank

Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "With the same swipe of his tennis bat Don! Budge exonerated pro tennis-and killed it ... It is the same old story: the operation was a success, but the patient died."

If you think the Athletics will win the pennant you can get 200 bucks for one in James L. Carroll's St. Louis book ... And If roll will be tickled to lay you 500 to 1...Joe Louis will go back to Pompton Lakes to do what training he does for Galento...

If Tony Canzoneri doesn't quit for good now, he ought to... Those temperamental guys in the Cleveland wigwam are running Oscar Vitt so ragged Jimmy Doyle cracks in the Plain-Dealer: "Oscar is vitt-to-be-tied"...Van Mungo still is only a big question mark in the summer plans of the Dodgers... The N. Y. Herald-Tribune has 10 of the 11 members of the 1938 Pitt starting team signed for Septem ber's all-star football game.

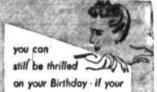
Last winter Tulsa bought a pitcher named Ernie Nelson from Clovis, N. M....Nelson was supposed to be a right-hander. When he reported in camp be turned out to be a southpaw. Sure looks like George Stepher better known as the Kingfish, had something to do with that

In Action Today

Two Southwest conference base-Donald, who between them scored ball clubs were set for exhibition 40 points in county competition, games with invading teams today The University of Texas Longhorns faced the St. Louis Browns tion. Jimmy Johnson, who runs at Austin. Baylor university was college in a two-game series at

Waco tody and tomorrow. Conference game scheduled for today were rained out, but loop augurate spring football training, is dedicating a portion of each skirmishes probably will be resumed tomorrow.

Texas A. & M., and Texas Christian are scheduled to play at Fort Worth while Rice engages Southern Methodist university at Dallas





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