All The Wire News-

PRIEST BRINGS SURRENDER

Italy Making Move On Little Albania?

LIBERAL PENSIONS Troops Move, APPROVED BY 17-8 **VOTE IN SENATE**

Grants Authorized To Aged Whose Income Under \$360 Per Year: Administration Placed With County Courts

AUSTIN, April 4 (P)—The senate today passed finally and sent to the house a bill liberalizing old age pensions, despite cries of opponents it was putting the cart before the horse because new revenue strengthening the 1927 depensions was not in sight.

By a vote of 17 to 8, it approved the measure, by Senator Doss Hardin of Waco, which authorizes grants to aged persons whose annual net income is less than \$360. It also placed pension administra-

The bill sets up A and B classes of recipients, applicants in each class to receive equal payments which would be determined by their that "at the specific request of the previous standards of living. Sponsors have explained the B class was king of Albania" conversations intended primarily for negroes. The maximum state payment to were under way "for the strengthmembers of the would be \$15 monthly.

senate should delay action on the

bill pending enactment of tax legis-

lation for more pension revenue,

Hardin said he as ready to "go

down the line to get the money."

from," he added.

the old folks.

not," he said.

money for pensions.

senate will pass it.

"I don't care where it comes

Senator Weaver Moore of Hous-

ton made a vain plea to "co-ordi-nate pensions and taxes," explain-

ing the Hardin bill might cost the

state \$30,000,000 annually whereas

the legislature might approve tax

levies bringing in only \$20,000,000.

He was joined by Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock who said pen-

sion liberalization without new rev-

"I don't know whether the

"Yesterday we failed to engross

house will send us a tax bill or

a resolution for submission of a

constitutional amendment by

which the people could say wheth-

ton, told the Rotary club Wednes

He linked the term "under-

privileged" with destitution and

broken homes by quoting statis-

tics on 2,000 cases coming before

That there is a very definite

connection between indigency and

juvenile delinquency was shown by

Of the 2,000 cases he had re-

home life or normal home sur-

him as a juvenile court judge.

Gt. Britain's Consul Slain By Iraq Mob

MOSUL, Iraq. April 4 (P)-G. E. A. C. Monck-Mason, British consul at Mosul, was assassinated at noon today by a mob which rushed on the consulate and burned it.

Martial law was declared and order was restored four hours later, at 4 p. m. (7 a. m. CST). The reason for the outbreak was not at once made clear.

occurred during frenzied mourning for young King Ghazi, who was killed in an automobile

accident a few hours earlier. He died early today of a skull racture after his automobile crashed into an electric light

The 27-year-old monarch was returning to the palace about midnight when he lost control of

During his five and one-half year reign he did much to develop friendly relations between Iraq and Great Britain. His Near Eastern kingdom controls the Iraq pipeline through which Britain receives much of her vital supply of oil, and the British have long maintained a large force of warplanes in Iraq.

king, educated at England's Harrow school, succeeded his father, King Feisal, Sept. 8, 1933, after Feisal's death of a heart attack at Berne, Switzer-

cess Aliyah, daughter of the late King Ali of Hejaz, a week after his

oronation.

Iraq was freed from the Turks Harris Judge during the World war and recognized as an independent state, under British mandate. It is a Mesopotamian kingdom with an area of 116,600 square miles and a population of nearly 3,000,000, almost total-

Plane Contracts Ready For Signing

WASHINGTON, April 4 (A)-The war department announced today contracts for five types of war planes were ready for signature as soon as congress gave final approyal to a \$513,000,000 army supply

Four-engine bombers, single-Judge Hotheinz in the statement engine pursuit planes, a new type that in 75 per cent of the juvenile of pursuit interceptor, attack bomb-cases before him, the boys and cases before him, the boys and to the Pecos county jail after the graphic planes will be purchased relief or receiving some charitable

The \$513,000,000 army appropriation bill includes \$50,000,000 to be whether by divorce, death or shiftavailable immediately after it is lessness of one of the partners, some 400 miles from the scene of signed by the president. This sum were a principal contribution the arrest. signed by the president. This sum were a principal, contributing will make possible awarding of contracts for some 550 planes-first of speaker. 3,000 to be bought under a \$358,-

Life Saving Class To Be Organized This Evening

Last of the Howard county Red Cross chapter's series of first aid classes for this season will be organized this evening, at a meeting scheduled in the city courtroom of the municipal building at 7:45. The instruction is free, Chapter Chairman Shine Philips emphasized, and classes will be held prob

vill be on hand to facilitate the in

Everyone interested in the life saving courses is urged to be at to-night's meeting.

DECISION AFFIRMED

Britain Puts Out Warning

Rome Says 'Defense Alliance' Is Being Strengthened

ROME, April 4 (AP)-An Italian government radio station announced today negofense alliance between Italy and Albania.

At King's Request

The station at Bari broadcast classification ening of the defensive alliance between the two countries." Against opposition arguments the

This announcement came as diplomatic circles heard unconfirmed reports 20,000 or more Italian troops were concentrated at Bari and Brindisi with troop ships standing by, presumably to take them to nearby Albania.

Rumors Italy intended the little county of King Zog, persisted despite official denials.

The Barl radio station said the Italian government lacked any intention of interfering with the independence and integrity of Albania. Officials declined details of the scope of the contemplated strengthening of the Italian-Albanian defensive pact. Bari and Brindisi are directly enue would be a slap in the face of across the Adriatic from Albania. The Adriatic is about 75 miles across at Brindisi.

BRITISH WARNING

Britain dropped a strong hint to were \$5,000 on one count and \$2,500 Italy today not to copy Germany's expansionist tactics by marching

ther they wanted to provide more Informed British quarters said any Italian action in Albania affecting that country's inde-pendence would be a violation of tax bill we don't know that the the British-Italian agreement.

"If you pass this (Hardin's) This statement followed unconbill without new revenue you'll firmed reports in Rome that Italy have thousands of old persons had massed troops at Italian ports who can't exist on the money available for pensions. You'll bring hardship upon those in dire little neighbor.

need and distress." The statement was made as Like Moore, he urged the senate Foreign Secretary Viscount Halio delay action on the measure until fax concluded the first of talks it was determined how much addiwith Polish Foreign Minister Joseph Beck designed to cement tional pension money would be made available through new or add-Poland into a European front against further German aggres-The senate rejected by a 10 to 15

vote Moore's motion to table the stressed that the foreign office was John Ausielo, aviation chief maunable officially to confirm reports chinist's mate. Italy had massed troops around the port of Brindisl preparatory to of Greater Boston. long has been under virtual Ital-

Murder Charge Filed Juvenile delinquency arises out In Westex Slaying of one source — underprivileged conditions surrounding boys and

MONAHANS, April 4 (AP) girls, Judge Roy Hefheins, Housfiled here yesterday against Hugo White, Portland, Ark., in connection with the slaying of P. G. Weaver, Royalty, Texas.

found in the trunk in his (Weav- week. er's) automobile Thursday near San Antonio, State Highway Patrolman Hill Foreman said White was arrested docket for Wednesday,

Foreman said he was informed an argument and a scuffle preced-

JUDGE SONFIRMED

AUSTIN, April 4 (P)-The sen- Big Spring Motor Co. versus R. D.

Cases Are Set

omplaint charging murder was

complaint was filed. subsidy from local, state or federal

ate today confirmed nomination of Debins, suit for sequestration. The COMPRESS BUILDING viewed, Judge Hofheinz said, Bascom Gist, Smith county district case of Charles Creighton versus W. "not one of them had a normal attorney, as judge of the 7th judi-cial district succeeding Walter G. roundings." All of them, he added, were lacking in normal con-Russell, resigned. The appointment, made by Governor W. Lee tacts with two of three vital O'Daniel, becomes effective April See HOFHEINZ, Page 7, Col. 1 17.

HOSIERY FIRM WINS AN AWARD FROM UNION FOR STRIKE LOSS

PHILADELPHIA, April 4 (P)- as dues are collected. ed, and classes will be held prob-ed, and classes will be held prob-the American federation of hostery ably twice a week over a period of ably twice a week over a period of workers (CIO) today mapped a hours deliberation, that branch 1 "finish fight" on an unprecedented jury verdict which awarded the Apex hosiery company \$711,932 damages against the union and its

president for a sit-down strike. Benjamin Simons, union attorney.

The jurors decided Leader and said the verdict, if sustained, would the union sanctioned the strike and IRRIGATION RATE DECISION AFFIRMED

Said the verdict, if sustained, would give employers a weapon against the union sanctioned the strike and ratified destruction of property and merchandise the defense staff, who refused to and Cameron Counties Water Control and Improvement District No. 3 against the American Rio Grande Land and Irrigation company was affirmed yesterday by the circuit company was affirmed yesterday by the circuit of appeals.

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Apex mill during a sit-down strike of Roy F. Bell, billed for negligent in May and June of 1987.

with possession of whiskey for sale of the Hosiery Workers' Union and in a dry area, was set for trial April TRUCK LOAD BILL William Leader, president, were re- 10 as was the aggravated assault KILLED FOR SESSION sponsible jointly for damage to the case against Jimmie Walker. Trial

\$10,000 Radio Comedian Pleads Guilty In Jewel Smuggling Case; Also Gets

Suspended Term Of Year And A Day

Father Francis Quinn (right) left his Palm Sunday devotion

in New York and stepped bravely into a tear gas-filled apartment to plead with a gunman, who held an elderly couple in hostage, to surrender. John Nauno (center), accused by police of a part in

ASSESSED

strengthen her control of Albania, Benny, noted radio and screen count indictment, the little county of King Zog, percomedian, pleaded guilty to smuggling charges today and was fined a total of \$10,000 and given a suspended sentence of one year and a day in prison. He was placed on probation for two years,

> gling \$2,131 worth of French jewelry into this country with the aid of Albert N. Chaperau, who was indicted with him and who previously had pleaded guil-

tax last year, to "stand commit-it may have been under the ther LONDON, April 4 (A) - Great ted" until he paid the fines, which

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)-Jack each on the other two in the three The comedian issued a state-

ment saying he had dealt with Chaperau in the belief there would be "a perfectly legitimate saving" in the duty on the jewtion of defrauding the government."

"x x x while I know that this is technical violation," he added, "I had no guilty knowledge that crime was to be committed." "I regret most deeply that Judge Vincent Leibell ordered through a stupid mistake on my Benny, who paid a \$256,000 income part, however natural and honest

Four Die As Planes

nearest Albania in order to April 4 (AP) — Two navy biplanes strengthen her control over that crashed 2,000 feet in the air today and four men perished as the group of six flying in formation, ships plunged flaming to earth. The dead were identified by navy ources as:

Waldon H. Brown, lieutenant mmander, naval reserve. Elisworth Benson, aviation cad-

Walter Kirk, aviation chief caresman penter's mate, naval reserve

debt; and Thomas Hopper versus

foreclosure of chattel mortgage.

EAST BRAINTREE, Mass., aviator and flying instructor, who was aloft nearby at the time, said the third plane of a

> 'The second plane "fell apart" he said and plumeted downward into a house, setting it afire. The other plane faltered a moment, he added, and then went down in a power dive, apparently striking away.

Wes Williams, commercial See PLANE CRASH, Pg. 7, Col. 1

County Court | Strong Vote At City Hall

Docket for the April term of In surprisingly large numbers, county court was called Tuesday Big Spring people were marching morning by County Judge Charles decision on which two of four men Weaver's bullet-riddled body was Suilivan and cases set for next will serve them as city commission ers for the next two years.

At 2:30 p. m. the total number The criminal docket was set for of votes cast was 378. On this basis, and since the last two Monday and Tuesday and the civil hours normally bring in the larg-Judgment by default was entered est vote, upwards to 600 ballots were due to be cast in the elecin these civil suits: Ada Milling Co. versus H. C. Watson, suit on ac-

Candidates to choose from were count: Brunswick-Balke, Callender T. J. A. Robinson, Harvie Clay, Co. versus Floyd Bomar, suit on Cecil Long and Grover C. Dunham. ed the shooting, which occurred note and foreclosure of chattel Clay and Dunham are incumbents. mortgage; The McCasky Register box was at the city fire station. Co. versus Jimmie Mason, suit on

note and foreclosure of mortgage; PERMIT ISSUED FOR

Big Spring Compress Co. took out Civil suits set for April 12 in-its tract of land in the northwest G Russ 23 cluded J. E. Underwood versus corner of town.

Mark Harwell, transcript from jus-The structure, to house the tice court; Hestand-Kimbali Whole- presses and immediate storage and closure of mortgage; Texas Co. ver- in wharf running the length of sus Tribal Oil Co. of Texas, suit for the structure.

In addition to the compre L. A. Hopper, et al, suit on note and building, the company has 11 spa-Case of Moses Saracho, charged unit from the other.

AUSTIN, April 4 (A?)-Final hope strictions on truckers had been shattered in the Texas legislature

Houston Federal Action Applies To Fields On The Gulf Coast HOUSTON, April 4 (AP) -Federal Judge T. M. Ken-

Independents

Win Order At

erly today granted a temorary injunction sought by J. S. Abercrombie and the Harrison Oil company today against enforcement of two recent proration orders of the state railroad commission in Manvel oil fields of the Gulf in operations.

like period for good cause."

The date for the hearing on a permanent injunction has not been set.

Chairman Lon A. Smith, and G. H. Jerry Sadler; Gerald Mann, attor- rolls. ney general, and W. Lee O'Daniel, governor of Texas, and C. J. Hays. Heath Renfro and J. R. Lyne, railroad commission enforcement officers for the Texas Gulf coast.

The bill of complaint, contain ing the injunction plea, said the railroad commission on March 30 sent out an order to reduce Old Ocean field allowables from apbarrels a well a day, then on April 1 set another order for the wells of the field to be reduced from 300 barrels to 250 barrels

The petition termed these prora-fon orders "arbitrary and confiscatory," and asked for convening of a three-judge court in the southern district of Texas as early as cossible to get relief from the or-

Smith, Sadler Defend Order In A Statement

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP-Oil men April proration order for Texas to urge the Austin officials for corcrowded capitol corridors outside rective action, offices of the railroad commission today preliminary to another conference with that regulatory body which members of the legislature also planned to attend.

chinist's mate.

"The ships were flying in forma. Reports continued many operation above the launching of the tors were planning to seek court Coltex Refinery superintendent, R. Frome Case injunctions to set aside the order injunctions to set assue the asking J. Wallace, operator, if relief they have been asking Ratliff, attorney, all of Colorado, April 1 was not forthcoming. Co-signer of the order with Chair-

Increase of wells to more than 80,000 in Texas and continuing increase made adjustments in allowables between wells and fields necessary to eliminate discrimi-nations. Complaints of these discriminations have been reaching the commission for a long time and made the April adjustment

See OIL, Page 7, Col. 6

THREE KILLED IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH

HOUSTON, April 4 (49-Mrs Daniel D. Hoffman of Houston and Polls close at 7 p. m. Only voting and her husband was injured in an her two children were killed today automobile-truck crash near Feir-

daughter, and a nine-months-old national stage, none of which could baby girl were dead when they were be verified. received at a hospital here. R. Creighton to void will was dis- a building permit for a \$5,000 com- hurt about the head. His condition Steel, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General

> G. Russ, 23, of Houston, driver lows recorded in the September de-of the truck, escaped injury. of the truck, escaped injury.

On Crude Allowables CITY URGING CHANGE IN OIL ALLOWABLES

TO AVERT LOSSES Cosden Refinery Goes Before Commission To Show Demand For More **Crude To Maintain Operations**

Big Spring citizens, stirred by prospects of a general business set-back resulting from crippled oil and refining operations in this area because of the railroad commission's recent order slashing crude allowables in the Howard fields, were bombarding Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Lon A. Smith Tuesday with telegrams of protest and requests for an amended order. Sadler and Smith are the two who signed last week's order, drastically cutting oil quotas in nearly all

Due to suffer, along with producers, are Big Spring's refineries the Old Ocean, Pierce Junc-tion, Markham, Placedo and means also a general retrenchment

E. W. Potter, superintendent of LEGISLATORS the Cosden refinery here, told The The restraining order issued not to exceed 10 days "unless within means 106,000 barrels of crude lost GO TO BAT

Injunction Granted

to his plant each month. The plant has been operating on 330,000 bar- bers of the legislature from many rels per month, he said, and under oil producing counties of West, those circumstances had found South and Southwest Texas the good demand for all products turnrailroad commission of Texas and ed out. Reduction of the crude run the individual members of the comnission, Sol. Ernest O. Thompson, a third less in tank car business, a road commission which drastical-

> Potter said representative of his company were to go before the commissioners at Austin this afternoon to present affidavits showing the refinery's valid crude demand. If no relief is obtained, some other course of action may be mapped be indicated.

"Our demand has been good fo he past three months," Potter said. Today, we have orders for 127 tank cars of gasoline, can fill 47. We have a demand for all the crude we have been taking from the Howard fields, and hope we can show the commission that unless that demand is met, our operations will

be crippled seriously." Refinery officials even are citing the need for a 50,000 barrel emergency order, in addition to reinstatement of the old field al-

Many local men recognized that curtailment of refinery operations here—along with the forced retrenchment in the fields themselves would be a tremendous blow to protesting allowable slashes in the business. They were taking action

> Colorado interests were facing a similar situation, because of the location there of the Coltex re-

were here at noon Tuesday to con-

Shares Break From \$1 To \$5

NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)-Many tocks dropped \$1 to \$5 a share to "No oil group has been satisfied the lowest levels of the year in Wall street today under a heavy wave of selling following a decline in markets in London, Paris and Amsterdam.

> on no specific developments in the day's news to account for the break but pointed out security prices here and abroad had been falling since the German expansion into Bohemia had increased the threat of war.

Wall street again heard rumors Mrs. Hoffman, a four-year-old of impending moves on the inter-

Among stocks at new lows for Hoffman, a pipeline worker, was the year or longer were Bethlehem missed on motion of the plaintiff. press building unit Tuesday as a was not considered serious by hos- Motors, Kennecott and Westinghouse. Some fell under the extreme

sale Co. versus Davidson Grocery additional 12 foot width of reofed HOUSE DELAYS ACCEPTANCE OF **ELLIOTT'S FREE RADIO OFFER**

adopted but that action later was dio."

and other state officials free time thanks of the Texas house," Howon the Texas State Network. The ard said. "The people are entitled president's son is head of the net-work. to know what's going on here and the only way to keep them advised The resolution originally was is through the newspapers and re-

AUSTIN, April 4 (P)-Merecorresponding reduction in pay- ly slashed allowables of those

> Leading off from the legislators, Rep. E. H. Thornton of Galveston said the new order unwittingly had confiscated properties in the Gulf coast area. "We protest as strongly as we

can in the English language, he said, asking also for "le cy," especially since "there is good market for our oil." Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi said the people would like to know the reasons for such drastic action by the comm

including the system of standards which had been followed. Representative Bradford of Fort Worth declared a refinery at Big Spring (Cosden) had a serious shortage of oil, had shut would have to close down completely within two days unless re-

lief was forthcoming. "We can't get oil elsewhere," he said, "Everybody wants it."

Odessa Death Linked With

ODESSA, April 4 (49-Ector fer with local chamber of com- county officers today said a small woman armed with a .32 calibre man Lon A. Smith, G. A. Sadler See CITY URGES, Page 7, Col. 6 pistol, sought in connection with Sadler, commission member since Friday, also answered the description of a possible suspect in the Frome murders.

A deputy in the office of Sher-iff Reeder Webb said state officers had been seeking a woman of that description for investigaof that description for the first tion in the description of Mrs. W. G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, of California. They were siain a year and a day before the finding of the body of Buford Armstrong, semi-pro baseball pitcher, in a tourist cabin here. A. L. Barr, ballistics expert of the Texas department of public safety, telegraphed officials here from Fort Worth he would be here to

Officers found photographs of enes in the vicinity of the Frome murders in the belongings of the woman wanted in connection with Armstrong's death. The search for the suspected woman shifted from Louislann to Southwest Texas as officers in the neighboring state fulled to locate Ler, Yesterday they be-lieved she was hitch-hiking east-

lieved she was hitch-hiking east ward along the Bankhead high

morrow to examine the bullet re-

moved from Armstrong's body.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to-

AUSTIN, April 4 (A)—After considerable discussion, the house today refused immediate adoption of a resolution accepting Elliott Roosevelt's offer to give legislators and other state officials free time thanks of the Texas house." How-

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WMS Holds

Prayer Service

Meet In Circles For Special

Holding special cottage prayer services, members of the First Bap-tist Woman's Missionary Society

met in circles Monday.

Locille Reagan

Each member read a scripture or
the subject of "Promise" when the

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN :

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

A. B. Simpsons Are Honored With A Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson, who Mrs. Bud Brannon and family, Mr. Okla, to make their home, were the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson Saturday evening. In with the Big Spring Gin and

BOY! THIS IS WHAT I CALL REAL

SWELL FLAVOR!

derson, and the honored guests.

HUSBAND THRILLED RICHER COFFEE

New Radiant Roast

MAXWELL HOUSE

ill take over managership of the tire department at Montgomery

DAST MAXWELL HOUSE

A NEW, FAR RICHER BLEND ... ROASTED

BY THE MARVELOUS **NEW RADIANT** ROAST METHOD

Richard Hitt Is Bridge and Chinese checkers pro Honored On His

serving refreshments to Martha Ann Johnson, Dora Jean Bibb Joan Boykin, Allen Kimble Guth- Wilkerson-Lake rie, Marllyn Watt, Donald Logan,
Rene Ann Collins, Sue Carolyn
Wasson, Edmund Fahrenkamp,
Donald Wren, Jerry Scott, and the

Fly Time

IS HERE!

Union Planing

START YOUR FOOD

Stop putting off the purchase

of a new Electric Refrigerator.

Stop the waste in your kitchen

that is caused by poor refrig-

Buy your new Electric Refrig-

erator NOW and start saving

SAVINGS NOW!

Baptist W.M.S. Has **Business Meeting**

and attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sixth Birthday

To honor her son, Richard, on his sixth birthday anniversary, and Mrs. Walter Anderson and his sixth birthday anniversary, family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adams, and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adams, and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Adams, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anparty in her home Monday.

METANTON, April 3 (Spl) — The Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon in the church parlor for a business meeting. Mrs. Guy Elland presidence with a farewell party in ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anparty in her home Monday.

Contests were staged and prizes Carpenter, Mrs. Fred McPherson by Joan Boykin and Donald Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Par Won by Joan Boykin and Donald Logan. The Easter theme was used in the decorations and refreshments and baskets of eggs were given as favors.

Mrs. Aaron Scott and Mrs. T. H. Collins assisted the hostess in serving refreshments to Martha

crepe dress and black access Mr. Lake is a radio service man and is connected with Gibson Office Supply Company. The couple

First Methodist

Hostess To

For a program taken from the ing this week.

"World Outlook" and for a social, the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the "What are you going to do with church with Mrs. Fox Stripling that grip?" "Do-"t forget the black-urge and peca tains to see the other actor's performance. Bad as any other stage-struck person.

Then too, I satisfied an old, old church with Mrs. Fox Stripling that grip?" "Do-"t forget the black-urge and curiosity when I discovered what has worried me since tions of the City."

Mrs. C. E. Thomas spoke on new

Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Albert

R. L. Warren, Mrs. A. M. McCleod Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Pascal Mrs. Garner Mcadanas, arc.

Buckner, Mrs. Clarence Boswell,
Buckner, Mrs. Clarence Boswell,
Buckner, Mrs. Clarence Boswell,
Br. Felix P. Miller of El Paso,
Brother of Mrs. V. Van Gieson,
Jr. Music Study O. Haymes, Mrs. C. M. Watson and stopped here Sunday en route to Club To Have A San Angelo where he is to attend Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. B. C. Barhon, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Goodwin also of El Paso accompanied him. mun, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. V. H. Flewel-len, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. G. T. about two weeks to join her hus-Hall, Mrs. L. M. Bogan of Memphis, band in El Paso where he has been Tenn., Miss Roberta Gay, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Fox Stripling, and Mrs. G. W. Chowns.

First Presbyterian Group Has Easter Program At Meet

the topic of the devotional given by Mrs. Sam Baker when the Dorwhere Mr. Werner will visit with cas Circle of the First Presbyterian church met Monday with

The group repeated the 23rd Psalm and filled their year books. Mrs. Carl Strom, who was program leader, read a letter "Pontius" Mrs. E. H. Juergensen.

St. Thomas Catholic Unit Meets To Plan Were weekend guests of Mr. and Holy Week Services Witch Witch

W. G. Wilson of Texarkana, Rose E. Snow of Long Beach, Calif., and

Episcopal Unit Holds Business Session

to a luncheon April 17, members of St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Christian Group piscopal auxiliary met Monday at the parish house.

A business session was held and

was voted to meet next time on April 24 with Mrs. Lee Hanson in charge of the meeting.

Attending were Mrs. T. C. Thom-as, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. H. W. Woot-en, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. B. O. es, and Mrs. Shine Philips.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIA

The Better Way to Correct Constipation

It May Look Like Jumble Backstage First Baptist At Sadler Show, But Everything Outlook Program Goes Smoothly At Curtain Time

By MARY WHALEY

the city auditorium where Harley the other acts. They stand in the Sadler act his company are play-wings and peck between the cur

out." Things couldn't possibly work ered what has worried me ain the City."

Out right, I thought in my total ignorance but then just before the know where the heroine clasps a curtain went up on the first act, miraculously things were where the should have been, the lines they should have been, the lines went was written on the should have been, the lines went was written on the should have been, the lines went was written on the should have been, the lines went was written on the should have been, the lines went was written on the should have been, the lines went was written on the should have been the lines went was written on the should have been the lines went was written on the should have been the lines went was written on the should have been the lines went was written on the should have been the lines went was written on the should have been the lines went was written on the should have been the lines went was written on the should have been the lines when the subject of "Promise" when the subject of "Promi themselves in the theme of the by the villian and 'n the newspa

Wrs. R. H. Asbill told of leader ship in community welfare and Mrs. J. O. Haymes reported from the council meeting. Mrs. G. W. Chowns Stanton Saturday evening with the Baptist church, reading the cere mony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Wilkerson of Vealmoore and the bridegroom is the plan by Mrs. Roberta Gay.

Attending were Mrs. E. T. Sewell, A Blank
In the Monday show, "Jerry" blank Siler, reads from Mrs. J. Wilkerson of Vealmoore and the bridegroom is the plan by Mrs. Scott Cook, Mrs. Cora Holmes, bird's eye view of the workings of a stage play. The actors close-up her diary. Ab, I thought, now is many close with my nose protained with the plan by Miss Roberta Gay.

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Planning a service to be held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday in the homes of Mrs. G. S. Shive, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Book, Mrs. Grand Mrs. A standing were Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Attending were Mrs. E. T. Sewell, A Blank
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Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. ality. He's here and then he's somewhere else. It seems as if he somewhere e

Plans for a spelling match to be

and one new member, Dorothy Car

ing were Doris and Janet Bankson Ruth Ann Dempsey, Sara Lamus

Ralph Arnold, Mrs. G. H. Woo

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed C.

Bowe, at the Physicians and Sur-geons hospital in Glendale, Cali-

ornia, Monday morning, a son.

Mother and son were doing nicely. ccording to reports received by

relatives here. Mrs. Bowe is the

former Dorothy Ellington, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington

FORSAN, April 6-Mrs. Lloyd

James Lloyd Burkhart

On Fourth Birthday

of this city.

sponsor, and the hostes

held next meeting were discus

Who's Who In The News

Mrs. R. R. Cravens is to leave in evening at the high school, men transferred. They will make their home there. Mrs. Cravens has been mployed at Toby's and Mr. Crav-Evelyn Lawrence. ens is connected with the T. & P

Art Werner of Chicage, III., spent Saturday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carnett, accompanied by their guest, drove to Lubbock "Paths of Righteousness" was with their son, Durwood, Jr., and

gram leader, read a letter "Pontius Pilate's Wife."

Refreshments employed the Easter motif and present were Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. R. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Carl Strop, Mrs. L. N. Miscon, Mrs. Carl Strop, Mrs. Carl Strop, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl Strop, Mrs. Carl Mr int, and the Rev. Edwards. Plans Arthur McMahon, Mrs. L. N. Mil- God, reading the ceremony. Strom, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. ent, and the Rev. Edwards. Plans for the next meeting were discussed and it will be held in Stanton on April 23. lion, and the hostess. April 23. Son Born In Glendale

To The Ed C. Bowes visiting her sister, Mrs. Emma Mil-ler, has returned to her home in

Receiving and accepting an invi-tation from the Midland auxiliary to a luncheon April 17 members Is Held By First

For a pre-Easter prayer service members of First Christian Coun-cil met at the church fo an all-day meeting and covered-dish luncheon. James Lloyd Burkha. Mrs. R. W. Ogden and Mrs. J. R. Honored With Party Parks were in charge.

Mrs. J. H. Stiff had charge of the devotional and Mrz. C. A. Murdock in charge of the business session. Mrz. J. L. Milner was program leader in the afternoon and Mrz. L. D. Eddins led the prayer. Mrz. S. C. Robinson gave the devotional and Mrz. Roy Carter spoke on the caste system in India.

We A. R. Wade told of Christel Burkhart complimented her son, James Lloyd on his 4th birthday anniversary Monday with an Easter party.

Various games furnished diversion for the afternoon and each guest presented a gift to the honor-set guest presented a gift to the honor-set. devotional and Mrs. C. A. Murdock

system in India.

Mrs. A. B. Wade told of Christian mass meeting, and attending were Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. W. M.
Taylor, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Milners, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. Glass, Glenn, Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. H. Clay, Bully and Jerry Qualls, Byron Glenn, Mrs. Eddins, Mrs. R. W.

Bead Mrs. I. H. Gray, Mrs. R. W. TRON CHORUS will meet at 3 o'clock at the Central Ward school.

STREMEN LADIES will meet at 5 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall.

BIREMEN LADIES will meet at 5 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall.

Mrs. Van Dalson Is Honored With

To honor Mrs. Curtis Van Dal-son, who is leaving next week to make her home in Abliene, mem-bers of the Leisure ciub gave a handkerchief shower when the

te Settles hotel.
Jessie Mac Couch and Mrs. Davis
f Fort Worth were guests and Missiouch won high score. The hostess
erved a saisd course and attending were Mrs. Bert Martin, Mrs.
tay Shaw, Mrs. Clayton Mullines,
trs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Dec Deis, Mrs. D. J. Staples, Mrs. A. B.
Vinsiett, Mrs. John Griffin, and
frs. M. G. Hamilton.

Trying to see everything back Mrs. J. A. Boykin led the prayer stage is li watching a three ring service and each member read a

Mary Willis circle met in the home of Mrs. Nat Shick.

A short business session was held in addition to the prayer meeting and attending were Mrs. Una Covert, Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. Buck Richardson, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Shick, and Mrs. G. H.

Making plans for a sunrise picnic Wesley Memorial Group to be given in May and planning to hold a contest to sell tickets to Draws Names For the concert being presented Friday Sunshine Sisters

bers of the Junior Music Study club To draw names for Sunshir met Monday in the home of Mary sisters and to continue study of the book, "The Church Takes Root in India," members of Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Mis sionary Society met Monday at the

> Mrs. Vera Bumgarner was I harge of the devotional and Mrs. Ansil Lynn led the lesson. Attending were Mrs. John Wood Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. John K Whitaker, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. F. Milholle Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Fred Gadbois, Mrs. W. R. Wyatt, and Mrs. J. I. Low

Miss Flower Marries

Alberta Mae Flower and J. C. Lynn were married Sunday after-Attending were Mrs. W. E. Mc- the bride's mother, with R. E.

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The Sports Parade

Harry Faulkner, who makes up the schedule for the WT-NM baseball league, has changed his mind again. He's sending Big Spring to Midland April 25-26 for the opening games instead of allowing the Barons to oppose Lamesa as originally planned. Too, Abilene will oppose the Barons here the opening Sunday which is a bit of all right with local officials.

The Big Spring slub is receiving its share of breaks.

The Big Spring club is receiving its share of breaks have asked: Who is Jack Roper?
with the schedule. Your observer doesn't know whether L.
Here is an answer. He is what, E. Morris, business manager, saw to that or Faulkner is for brevity's sake, is known as a mellowing with age but the lineup couldn't do better. The "veteran heavyweight." He is 38 grans play 10 Sundays at home, will be out of town June and off for 16 years. He quit fight-

22-23-24, the dates of the Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Sweetwater Is Reunion and have Labor at home. Local officials pre-at home. Local officials pre-ferred that holiday instead of Set For Sox-

The season's schedule will probably be released through Buc Battle this and other West Texas

Morris scouted the Midland feam Sunday as it was routed by the powerful Texon Oilers, Permian Basin power, says Jimmy Kerr's crew will be vastly weaker than was Fincher Withers' Cardinais there a year ago. He was impressed with the early season form of one Lefty Merches of when he recorded Murphy of whom he reported as better than anything Withers had in the way of mound per-formers during 1938.

five "class" men in camp during for two weeks conditioning the spring drills, that two would have to go since league rules would have to go since league rules would be rules would tional press box accommodations. Five Exhibition Games Are ers to a club. Carl Littlejohn, and three Pittsburgh newspapers

tiejohn has not and will not agree scheduled for 2 p. m. to terms. Withers must look Both clubs have been training around for another first sacker. or have Parks.

Al Berndt, the Barons' classy 938 catcher, has arrived in Los ingeles, Calif., where he is join-ing Dick Hobson, short stop, for he trip to Big Spring, Johnny Soden, from Al's home town, Yakima, Wash., has been delayed In getting away from home and may take a short out here.

The boy who will probably at- By the Associated Press ract more attention than any othr player in the Pittsburgh Pirates-Chicago (N). Chicago White Sox exhibition At Augusta pames in West Texas this weekene, Friday) is Johnny Rizzo, the vs. Pittsburgh (N). Buccos' leading home run hitter At Dallas 1938 and a youngster who fin-shed with a batting average of At Birmin

ind got his early training with the At Shreveport, La.—Phi Buffs. He was drafted by the Car- (A) vs. Shereveport (T). finals but sold to Pittsburgh. Ris-so's power is respected by Pie 2nd) vs. Longview (ET). Traynor, Pirate pilot. He bats in third place behind Lloyd Waner vs. Fort Worth (T).
and Heinie Manush with Arkie
Vaughn in the cleanup role. Man(A) vs. Pensacola (SE). ush, incidentally, is subbing for Paul Waner who got a late start.

In the Chicago lineup, this sector's fans hope John Whitehead gets the mound call. Johnny is a Coleman boy and gained his early training with Dallas. ther Texan is George

ensa, who caught for Dallas

two seasons ago.

Luke Appling, the Sox' short stop, visits relatives and friends in this sector annually. Doug Jones, the local boy wh

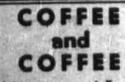
out to J. T. Hammett in the finals last year, may take time to y in the Sweetwater invitation-

clusive. Doug has been planning to go to business school.

Others expected to attend from here are Shirley Robins, country glub manager, Sammy Sain, and Fake and Frank Morgan.

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Jack Roper, Joe Louis' Foe, 3-Way Track RACING BILL IS Has Good Left-And Courage Meet Slated AGAIN RETIRED

LOS ANGELES, April 4 UP-Jack Roper believes that Jack Roper has as much chance against Champion Joe Louis as any other

17, fight fans around the country ing "more times than I can remem-ber," he has been a decided in-and-

outer, yet in the past two years, at

least, he has been the most feared heavyweight, barring Max Bear, in

Did Nova Duck? To prove this, the very up and oming young Lou Nova definitely ducked a fight with Roper, and Nova is the lad who holds the distinction of being perhaps the most

noon. Watch for it, slip it out class of the Sweetwater board of sty development, sponsor of the substitution baseball game here. There will be but one printing.

There will be but one printing.

Morris scouted the Midiand league and sunday as it was routed by the powerful Texon Olier, Fermian Basin power, says Jimmy Kerr's crew will be very weaker than was Fincher Withwester than was impressed with the the substitute of the Sweetwater board of city development, sponsor of the sustiness, and few if any good both as an Francisco express heavyweights sidestepped meeting lob with a San Francisco express heavyweights sidestepped meeting lob with a San Francisco express heavyweights sidestepped meeting lob with a San Francisco express heavyweights sidestepped meeting lob with a San Francisco express heavyweights sidestepped meeting lob with a San Francisco express heavyweights sidestepped meeting lob with a San Francisco express heavyweights sidestepped meeting lob with a San Francisco express heavyweights sidestepped meeting lim, Roper emerged from one of him, Roper emerged from one of h

Overshadowed By Brother Highlights in his ring career have the technical knockout route. ports, and grandstand ducats are been few, for, after all, he was going at a fast clip. Six sections of never more than a run of the mill going at a fast clip. Six sections of never more than a run of the mill Last summer, Patsy Perroni of me. I'm too old to get scared, like I Texas Christian university, bid-bleachers have been installed and fighter. He served and fought for Cleveland, the bouncing Italian who some of Joe's victima university, bid-bleachers have been installed and fighter. He served and fought for Cleveland, the bouncing Italian who some of Joe's victima university, bid-bleachers have been installed and fighter. He served and fought for Cleveland, the bouncing Italian who some of Joe's victima university, bid-bleachers have been installed and fighter. He served and fought for Cleveland, the bouncing Italian who some of Joe's victima university, bid-bleachers have been installed and fighter. He served and fought for Cleveland, the bouncing Italian who some of Joe's victima university, bid-bleachers have been installed and fighter. He served and fought for Cleveland, the bouncing Italian who some of Joe's victima university, bid-bleachers have been installed and fighter. He served and fought for Cleveland, the bouncing Italian who some of Joe's victima university.

Texon, Abilene

To Be Met

go with the Ollers.

And Sweetwater

With five exhibition games

Tuesday, April 18, the Sweet

water Swatters will be engaged in

for a pair of games with Fincher

Withers' Apaches April 19 and 20.

Teams of both Crane and Odessa

are seeking games with the Barons



Jack Is An Electric lan In Hollywood

Tabbit hunt" by local sportsmen.

This is the first big league game
to be played in this section of West
Texas and fans from a 200-mile
Texas and fans from his record, such as it can be pieced There are two things that Jack together, shows numerous losses by has-a deadly left, and courage.

Beat Perroni, Nestell

Arranged For Local Club

left the service in 1923, taking a came out to the coast. When other Scott, Eldson and Woody are en-

"Sure Louis is good," said Roper "But he's just another fighter to Last summer, Patsy Perroni of me. I'm too old to get scared, like By the Associated Press

In Stanton

Herschel Wheeler

erful Kat Team

STANTON, April 4—Track and field hopefuls of three of this sec-tor's high schools move to Stan-ton Wednesday where a triangular

schibition meet will be staged.

Athletes of Garden City and

Garner will gather with H. A. Poole's Stanton charges for a test that will serve as a warmup for the

district wars the week of April 9.

Bearkats were beaten in a triangu-

Clinton, of Stanton,

Due To Enter Powe

Win Over Major Loop Competition First Time In 30 Years

The first-place University

Oklahomans scored three runs on and fair sources." in the last two innings.

tomorrow and Thursday.

Cubs Counting our runs in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia second stringers on Acquisition L&L Triumphs

Bartell Is Hospital Case But Expected To Come Back

ago by the swollen joint, was third game of 246. scheduled to arrive here today for L & Lscheduled to arrive here today for L & L—
in camp and there's a general a thorough checkup by club physi-R. Hoeckend'f 146 151 160—457 dearth of right-handed hitting SAN ANTONIO, April 4 (49-The

> will be okay in short order.

Charles Drake, Owner Phil Wrigley's right-hand man, said yesterday upon returning from the Cubs' training camp that "I don't think H. Brimberry . 162 215 178- 555 we'll have to worry about Bartell," and added:

"He'll do a lot of shortstopping "He'll do a lot of shortstopping Meyers170 148 138 456 for the Cube this season. I think Graalman146 178 228 550 prepared to start slapping on fines. he prepared to revise the Boston Dick hurt his ankle the last day the Cubs were in Los Angeles. He was making a fast play around second base. Until then the ankle was improving and the swelling had almost disappeared.

During the winter the Cubs sent Bill Jurges, their 1938 shortstop. outfielder Frank Demaree and catcher Ken O'Dea to the Giants for Bartell, outfielder Leiber and

Co-op Teams In

champion of Mexico, pounded out a 10-round decision over Red Hutch-ins of Miami, Florida, here last Monday afternoon on the 19th and Austin streets diamond.

The squad, who will hold a meet ing later in the week to choose manager and plan for early games, dedicated two hours toward infield work and fly snagging.

GOES TO CHICAGO

G. E. Williams, manager of the this city, who jumped from the Duke a good year with us.

PROTRO PRAISES MORRIE

ARNOVICH FOR HUSTLE

AUSTIN—Morrie Armnovich's entransferred to Chicago, where he will be active in the engineering thusiasm has won praise from Doc Prfothro. "He's a hustler," said the replaced by Justin Holmes, form new Philadelphia Phillies manager.

This his spirit. He should have this city, who will manage the tire department of Montgomery Ward store in Big Spring, has been transferred to Chicago, where he will be active in the engineering department. Mr. Williams is being replaced by Justin Holmes, form new Philadelphia Phillies manager. tire department of Montgomery

AUSTIN, April 4 (47)—Thoroughbred horse racing in Tozas with its pari-mutuel wagering, was back in its stall for at least

ther two years today.

The bill to bring it out of retirement ran out of the

the house of representatives yesterday.

Its closest supporters reluctantly agreed the fight was of for this session. Bare possibilities for its exhumation still est such as a two-thirds vote of the house that slapped it down, tagging it on as a rider to a tax measure. Sponsors, however, said the 78 votes they once had lined up for favorable balloting on the measure had dwindled and was

insufficient for effective se-

ett, youthful author of tife bill, in-timated it was too far gone for From Garden City Herschel Wheeler will bring a strong delega-tion built around Lee Swindall, Earl Baker and Ellis Daves. The its chance of passage yesterday when the house voted, 67 to 60, to table a substitute bill that had been

lar meet with Stanton and Sterling accepted in lieu of an original bill City last week but would have won had a discus toss by Baker count-ed. Baker, in a practice throw, that Attorney General Gerald C. Mann had unofficially ruled unconstitutional. bettered the mark of the winner, One die-hard, however, Rep. Pat. Dwyer of San Antonio, took up the Stanton, of course, will be most

cudgel again at a night session and had his colleagues roaring with his Sports Editor, Fort Worth S powerful in the shorter races with Sprawls, Thomason, Clinton and statement "the bill is not dead- Telegram it's just in a state of coma." He attacked Rep. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, leader of the op-

position, as "a boy who hasn't taken his diapers off, up here telling bury's laughter was the loudest, the 1989 Texas league campaign Dwyer repeated his offer to take optimistically, members of the house to the Ken-

Had Condemned Bill Bradbury, in a vitrolic afternoon racing and described the pending bill as "just as unconstitutional as any bill ever written."

such strength that the mountains able that they can prove less potent will tell it to the valleys, the val- this year, but it is difficult to figure leys will whisper to the rivers, the how they can improve enough with rivers carry it down to the sea. | what they have to get out of the

of the Southwest conference, suf- will benefit are those in downtown do have at this writing is good fered a setback yesterday when skyscrapers who sow seeds on catching and aggressive leadership. Texas A. and M. nosed out the country club golf courses and har- That double virtue is wrapped up vest their product in ticker tape. in the person of Bob Linton. Be-The Frogs won the opening game Those kind of farmers who wear cause he is brand new as a mana-Saturday, 5-1, and loomed as title knee breeches and farm with golf clubs.

first-place University of wagering could be diverted to the Longhorns continued to funds for aid to the aged, assert-

phia Phillies, 4-1. It was their first booth or a gambling machine? win from a major league opponent This bill is an enemy to the old folks of Texas and the money to Sophomore Melvin Deutsch let be derived from this source is unthe National leaguers down with stable and uncertain. If you're going to dip into the gutter to up-In another non-conference game keep this state and pay social ob-yesterday Baylor university lost to ligations, you're admitting your Oklahoma university, 5-1, as the failure to get revenue from just

other Quaker City aggregation, the meet at College Station in a series least five Texas foaled brood mares Corbett, and Fred Marberry. and an executive director, all to that it would be required before ton States league, who failed with an applicant could file for a li-

Over Roadway

Bartell, forced out three weeks average of 196, topped off by a high Suydam hasn't settled down. There

Pierson 148 189 179- 515 strength. However, Cubs' officials appar Morgan 173 173 242- 588 To aid the aging Greer and other (Handicap) 14 14 14

Totals 778 920 991-2647 ROADWAY-Daniel 169 170 178- 517 Kountz167 124 150- 441

Rep. Balley Ragedale of Crock- Cats Realize

Chatham And Linton May Be Able To Help Club

(Written for The Associated Press

FORT WORTH, April 4 (49) -With no direction to go except up,

They aren't any great shakes as a ball club at this date and, judging the future by the past, they speech, had condemned legalized aren't sure of getting any material

reenforcements. In 1939 the Cats finished so deep in the last place there was talk of "I hope you strike down this adding a ninth place to the league monstrosity," he shouted, "with standings, it is hardly conceiv-

The one good thing the Panthers

ger his worth as a handler of mer Durward Horner, righthander, allowed only seven Aggie hits, but his wildness and errors were costly.

Bradburry attacked the contential that revenue it has been demonstrated he is an exceptionally fine catcher for Class A-1 company and is a hustling bat-

Texas Longhorns continued to lunds lot and lot Formerly with Galveston, Linter last year.

Jackie Reid, who had been the biggest winning pitcher for three seasons, was sent to Toledo in the

baseman Lee Stebbins, second basedouble and clouted two homers The defeated bill would allow man Clyde McDowell, third base the last two innings.

The same clubs clash again tomutuel pool, half the breakage on Johnny Stoneham, Fred Frink and feated by the Philadelphia Ath-letics the Dallas Steers faced anThe Methodists and the Aggies commission of Texas who own at Jim Gravin, Bill Winford, Stanley

To help Linton with the catching, be appointed by the governor. The the Cats have picked up Bob local option angle was retained in Schang, a youngster from the Cot-Dallas on two trials. The one seasoned replacement ob-

tained is Buster Chatham and he has seasoned so thoroughly in his 32 years that he may be brittle. If not, he should make the Cats the best shortstop they've had in years. thought he was strengthening the outfield when he bought Al Mar-

isn't an experienced centerfielde

who may or may not develop suffi-

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Springtime Symphony! Like the robins who sing in the spring, tra-la, You can easily get in the swing, tra-la, Just sing out the news: "Here's the best blend to ch A Call for Calvert's the thing, tra-la!" Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers] Call for

radius have reserved tickets. Box to make good with it." seats were exhausted 10 days ago, BCD Secretary George Barber restory in a recent edition to the an attendance in excess of 2,000 is four years in the Marine corps and traveled ten rounds against Louis, get me-maybe I'll get him." effect that Withers would have expected. Workmen have been busy

Charles Bryan, Jimmy Morris, will cover the game play by play, Lefty Parks and Lloyd Wallace and a radio station in Chicago is have all seen service in higher to broadcast the exhibition. The telegraph company has provided Hal is misinformed according to six complete wire circuits and will formation we have received. Lit- have 12 men on duty. The game is

in southern California. They will That still calls for the ousting meet here for their first exhibition f at least one Abilene "class" man. road game, the Sox coming over Of the lot your observer had rath- the Texas & Pacific and the Pirates over the Santa Fe. Attractive prices have been an-spring Barons' spring drills, sounced for the game. 'hildren un-Business Manager L. E. Mor-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Bisbee, Ariz.-Chicago (A) vs.

At Augusta, Ga,-Cincinnati (N) vs. Boston (A). (A) The locals then move to Abliene At San Antonio-St. Louis At Dallas-Philadelphia (N)

At Birmingham, Ala.-St. Louis 301 his first full season in the (N) vs. Birmingham (SA).

At Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn games with the Barons for the week of April 16. A two-salors.

At Shreveport, La.—Philadelphia will probably be arranged for Saturday, April 22, and Sunday, April 23, Morris said. At Longview-Philadelphia (A-

At Fort Worth-New York (A) just seven days after Manager

North-South Amateur At Pinehurst Begins

Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, N. Y., began defense of his North and South amater golf crown today against a field studded with topnotchers.

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (P) —
Co-Promoter Tom Gallery alleges from TO REST, IS OVERTRAINED
TO REST, IS OVERTRAINED
NEW ORLEANS—Bob Feller report the New York Yankees, 9-2, in a sained here to rest today as the exhibition game here yesterday.

play tomorrow.

BUDGE IS DECISIONED matches of his professional tennis king Max Baer, apparently does not tour with Fred Perry came before want to fight on the Louis-Roper ers weren't hustling and he was Manager Art Ross' mind today as a sparse crowd in his hometown. Perry last night, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3.

CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED FOR TITLE FIGHT PINEHURST, N. C., April 4 (49) LOS ANGELES, April 4 (AP)

here.

The 32 low scorers in the 18- weight championship fight at Wrig- Cleveland Indians traveled to Pen-

tickets. OAKLAND, Calif., April 4 (A)— Gallery said Buddy Baer, young-day. Manager Ossie Vitt believes
Don Budge's fourth defeat in 16 er brother of former heavyweight
Bob has overtrained. He warned the

Question As To Top Middleweight May Soon Be Solved In Tourney

NEW YORK, April 4 (A)—Un-less we are careful the burning claim Ceferino Garcia is a better question—you can smell it from middleweight that question—you can smell it from here—of just who is the best mid-dleweight in the world is liable to

Apostoli soon will have a chance toll is thinking of meeting Sid

A lot of fighters, champions and toli.

otherwise, have been called the otherwise, have been called the lf Garcia wins this one it will be paul. DEAN READY TO work against BARONS a "fox pass" of the first water, for WORK AGAINST BARONS BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Paul Freddy Apostoli is the best. We Armstrong is only a heavy light-light pitching question mark of the St Louis Cardinals, will get another As a tuneup to this match Apos-

Apostoli soon will have a chance toil is trinking of meeting Sid to know just where he stands. A Nichols, a Texan of awesome repulsion to under way. All the good is up to standard goofiness, Nichols middleweights are in it; also Bill will belt Fred out.

Conn. the overstuffed Pittsburgh hero who wants to be a big boy and fight Joe Louis.

Archie Moore, a St. Louis negro of considerable ability, will project himself into the picture if he licks baseman.

It starts tomorrow in Scattle, where soily Krieger, recognized as champion by the N.B.A., fights aller Matthews of St. Louis.

This is a non-title fight. All middleweight champions have to fight 50 non-title fights.

Following this the scene will shift to the New York Hippodrome where Popeye Woods, a native mankiller, will meet Paulie Mathews, a Buffalo boy.

The starts tomorrow in Scattle, Teddy Yarosz April 20, Yarosz once held the crown and wants it back. New York will get another help-lans, if any, remained in goubt today. Heffner works out and travels with the club, but has yet to ago, looks forward to a good at second base. "I'm not tight to the St. Louis Browns' lits into the St. Louis

Salvo To Be Regular Starter For New York Giants, Says Manager already arranged for the Big By The Associated Press BATON ROUGE, La.-The New York Giants' four regular starting pitchers this season will be Harry Dallas Faces

nounced for the game. hildren under 16 are to be admitted for 25 ris said this morning that but two more would be lined and stand seats are 25 cents extra.

Business Manager L. E. Morphichers this season will be Harry pitchers this season will be Harry Gumbert, Cliff Melton, Hal Schumacher and the rockle, Manuel Phils Today fill out the program.

The locols swing into action for the bell regains his form he will become first time in Texon April 15, opposing the powerful Permian Basin league club of that city, then re-

turn Sunday, April 16, for a home AGAINST CHAMPIONS

FORT WORTH-Although it's generally admitted Grapefruit ague games don't mean a thing, there's a lesson in them for the Yankees' rivals-it won't help a bit to start a left-hander against them. With Lou Gehrig and only portside hitters regularly in the lineup, three minor league clubs have tried starting southpaws in game series with one of the teams won by scores of 15-2, 7-2, and 9-2.

The first game will be played TEXAS LEAGUER HITS

Innings.

TEXAS LEAGUER HITS
IMPRESSIVELY FOR CATS
CLEARWATER, Fig. — Give rookie Barney McCoskey an even break for the rest of spring training and he's likely to be in the Detroit Tigers' outfield. The ex-Detroit sandlotter has clubbed out a troit sandlotter has clubbed out a first for the rest of spring training and he's likely to be in the Detroit Tigers' outfield. The ex-Detroit sandlotter has clubbed out a first for 15 hits in the first of a fast victory pace. Morgan had an outple of the Mew York of three weeks average of 196, topped off by a high Suydam hasn't settled down. There Tony Rego opens the spring drills his last two games and apparently is hitting his real stride.

NEW ORLEANS-Bob Feller re- the New York Yankees, 9-2, in an hole qualifying round begin match ley field April 17.

Gallery said there has been no team. Feller complained he was "all STANLEY CUP let-up in a brisk demand for tired out" after pitching a couple IS AT STAKE of innings against the Giants Sun-

> BUCS TO FACE 10 MAJOR. LEAGUE TEAMS IN ROW

SAN ANTONIO-"We are about ready to put on the steam," Pie Traynor said today as the Pitts-burgh Pirates hooked up with the St. Louis Browns in the first of ten games scheduled against major league teams in ten days. The Bucs dropped five out of six games to the Chicago Cubs and White Sox on the coast but yell-ed foul because the Chicago Cubs started practicing a week earlier.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Paul Dear chance to convince the doubter today, against the Birminghan

DALLAS, April 4 (AP)-Twice de-

PHIL RESERVES TRIM T. WORTH CATS, 11-9 FORT WORTH, April 4 1/P)-

with the loss, Ed Greer had held earned run through the first six

San Antonio Missions fell before

MISSIONS SUCCUMB TO

YANKEE ATTACK, 2-9

Bruins' tactics for Thursday's open ing Stanley cup clash against their

The fact the Bruins beat the Leafs in five out of eight games during the regular season was discounted by Ross, who learned long to the playoffs at top strength. The Bruins and Leafs have clashed in four previous playoffs but it will be the first time the two clubs have met for the Stanley cup. Toronto won all four previou series.

VILLA WINS DECISION Pancho Villa, the bantamweight First Drills

Hutchins weighed 121 pounds

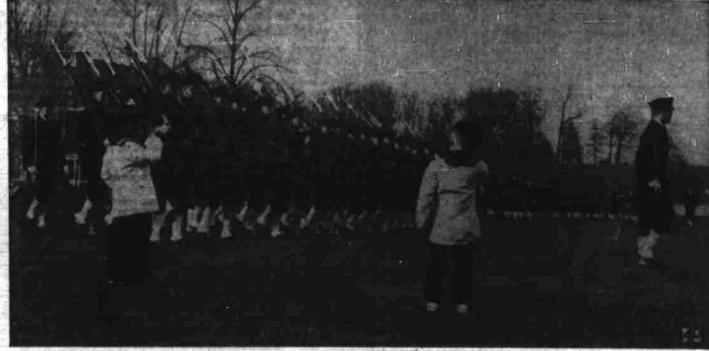
Philadelphia Athletics two years ago, looks forward to a good year up at the plate, like last year," he said. "My hitting should improve."

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PICTURE NEWS



REGIMENTAL commander at the U. S. naval
academy at Annapolis until
June 1, Corwin G. Mendenhall
(above) is a member of the
graduating class. This is a high
rank among Uncle Sam's future
admirals. He comes from Anahuac, Tex.



HEROES ALL, TO THE TWO YOUNG SAILORS who saluted the cadets marching by, the middles at Annapolis recently held their first parade of spring. The boys are Nichelas (left), 4, and Hector, 3, sons of Rep. Thomas D'Alesandro, jr., of Maryland.



SPRING CHILL that might nip the finger tips can be readily avoided by the use of such a floral muff as this, worm by Miss Lida Sudakoff at a meeting of the Pacific northwest florists in Seattle. The muff's of gladioli and carnations.



*PUTTING ON THE DOG, Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle, Jr., who was Marcelle Edwards, the former wife of Tommy "Playboy" Manville, shows what's what in fashlenable wear at Bands Point, Long Island. She was attending the Labrador retriever club trials. War companion is David Wagstaff of fashlenable Tuxedo Fark, N. Y., who was one of the guns at the trials.



'DON'T SHOOT until
you're in focus' is the new rule
for Beverly Hills, Cal., policemen who now carry candid
cameras as standard equipment,
to make pictorial record of any
evidence. Here's Officer W. A.
Nesbitt readying a "ahot."



PITCHING PROSPECTS for Tom Sunkel, the Paris, Ill., hurler now at the Cardinals camp, have been reported encouraging. A 190-pounder, Sunkel was with the "Atlanta Crackers" of the Southern association last year; he won 21, lost 5.



WHO SAYS A HILL IS NEEDED when you've got the ski fever, as these two have? They're trying a run down the roof of Timberline lodge, high on the slopes of Mt. Hood, Oregon, where United States Olympic trials are held. Tom Terry, University of Oregon expert, is on his way down and silhouetted against Mt. Hood's crest is Hank Lewis, chief of Mt. Hood ski pairel.



IMPERIAL GOLD EGG, presented as an Easter gift to his wife by Bussia's Alexander III many years ago, before "egglaying" became a part of American slang, is on display at the Hammer galleries, N. Y. Four doors, each inscribed with a numeral to make up the date, 1893, swing open to reveal an ivory miniature of Grand Duke George's estate. Diamonds fit each end.



AFTER 127 YEARS, Capt. James Lawrence, naval here of the war of 1812, still figures in a "give up" episode, Dying, Capt. Lawrence said, "Don't give up the ship." Three of his descendants recently started court action asking that this Gilbert Stuart portrait of Capt. Lawrence, shown by Leona Baron of the New Jersey Historical society, be given up by the society.



FROM DAFFY TO DAFFODIL is no trouble at all, when spring invades Boston college football field and finds Capt.

Ernie "Ferdinand" Schwotzer sniffing a flower that grows.

strangely plantless, in the turf. He's from Waltham, Mass.



THREE BLIND RATS' is the title of Monroe J. Hadbert's satisfied canwas commenting on the war fever that threatens the earth and sends the days of peace (upper left) away, with a san tief to her tail. The rate all on the peoples they've crushed while a Jabilant Mare Indicator the fine attached to the globe.



SOMETHING NEW FOR A COONHOUND, these four cube born to a circus Stoness near Jackson, Mich., are fatiening, thanks to "Forest Rum," a feat and coon bound owned by Fire Chief Berr M. Carr of Venner, Mich. Stella shandoned her cube sion after their birth at the winter quarters of the Lewis Brothess circust Forest Berr took over the lob of mothering them.



SOATS TAKE WINGS is the Pan American Airways' giant new sisterhead of Clipper ships of which above flying boat, still known unremantically as "No. 26," is a member. This is the plane-boat which took 35 passengers and a crew of 15 from Port Washington, N. T., to Bermuda in 4 hours, 26 minutes. She covered 779 miles at an average speed of 167 miles an hour. This 41-ton Clipper ship is a sister to the Yankes Cipper with which United States is to make her hid for the hereaftre trans
Atlantic plane travel trade. Other Clipper ships will be used on Pasitic senting.

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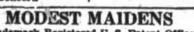
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BUT IT COULDN'T HAVE DON'T ANNOY ME WITH QUESTIONS, NOW! BEEN THAT - UNCLE PHIL I'M IN A HURRY - GOT MAKES HIS OWN MONEY, WRITIN' FOR PICTURES. TO SEE MY - ER-DOCTOR --- BE BACK LATER!







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The Great Egg Mystery



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YEAR, BUT LISTEN, DAN, I WANNA GET THIS STRAIG TM JIST PLAYIN' ALONG WI YOUR GHOST-TRAPPN' ID BRIGHT IDEA, KID!

MR, AND MRS.

HANG IT! GOT SOME OF THIS EGG ON MY VEST!



HERE'S SOME ON MY COAT SLEEVE YOU SEEM TO HAVE MADE A THOROUGH JOB OF IT! ANY MORE?

MIGHT AS WELL EAT WHATS LEFT. JUST HAD THIS SUIT CLEANED, TOO



HANG IT! HERE'S SOME EGG ON MY TROUSER LEG! AND HERE'S SOME ON YOUR SHOULDER! WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME HOW YOU DO THAT ?

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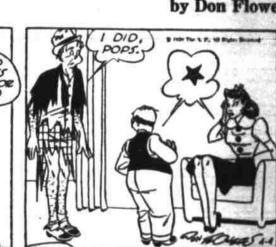
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LABORATORY OF WAR

The late Spanish civil war was used as a laboratory by the armies of the world. Every important nation had military observers present on both sides, noting the success ives, new techniques. One thing discovered was that aerial warfare was not all it has been cracked up to be. Madrid was bombed almost constantly for nearly three years, but held out to the end When it finally surrendered, it was to the foot-alogging infantrymen of simo Franco's forces.

But the military observers prob ably got an eye full, at that. They will carry back to their own armies plenty of information to be used in the wars of the future.

What seems to have been missing from the battle zones were peace observers-men and women charged with the responsibility of observing war's horrors and devising ways and means of preventing such ocy in future.

They would have got an eye full,

They would have found that Spain's losses totaled about 1,200,-000 for both sides, of whom 500,000 never breathe again.

They would have found the cost of the war in property, loss of for-eign trade, wealth expended for Written for the AP Feature Service unition and materials, damage more than the world war cost the United States.

Pretty expensive laboratory ex-perhaps early in April, war for untold centuries, and the Night by night, as the moon grew



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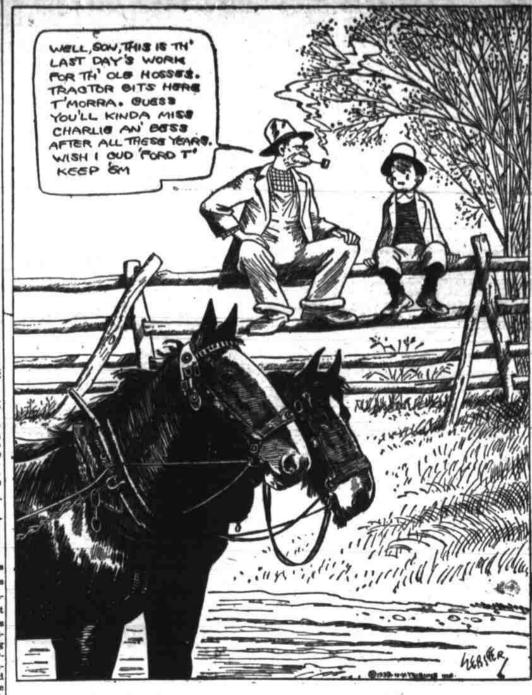
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-The Story Of The First Easter: II -

Jesus Outwits The High Priests Who Would Challenge His Authority As A Teacher

The dramatic story of events leading up to the first Easter is here retold from the Gospels by Frederick C. Grant, D. D., professor of Biblical theology at Union Theological Seminary, N. Y. The reference at the end of each installment is to a Gospel

shells and bombs and other It was just before Passover when was forty billion dollars- Jesus and his followers came up to Jerusalėm. That is, it was spring,

periment, wasn't it? Especially in the day of the festival was to be the next following the full moon world has been experimenting with in the month of Nisan.

answer has invariably been the rounder and brighter, the pilgrims same—death, destruction and dam-camped out on the hillsides surrounding Jerusalem. They had come from all over Palestine to keep the feast.

Jesus and his disciples spent their nights at Bethany, a village ust to the east. Each morning they one and went into the city; and here Jesus spent his time teaching in the temple-court, the area sur rounding the shrine itself.

At once he was challenged by he official teachers. They said: "By what authority doest thou things?" "Who gave you authority to do them?"

And Jesus replied: "Tell me this, was John the Baptist sent by God, or not? What was his authority?" They saw at once they were cor-nered by this question. If they re-Jesus would ask, "Why then did you not receive him, and be bapized by him?" And they dared not pieces of silver"; less than \$25, but

"Whose picture and whose words are these, on the coin. Caesar's Then pay Caesar what belongs to him; but pay to God what is His!" HOMER HOOPEE

And so they went away, marve-ing at his skill in answering. But these priests were implaca-ble. They had made up their minds to get rid of this non-professional teacher of religion. If possible, they wanted to do it before the

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In this picture, "Tribute Money," by Titian, Jesus points to a coin as he tells the pricets to pay Cacaar what belongs to him. feast, to avoid a riot.

Then came Judas' betrayal He One New Trustee plied, "Yes, God sent him," then was one of the 12 disciples of Jesus, Chosen, 1 Renamed but for a consideration ("thirty In Stanton Vote

answer "no," for all the people a laborer's wage for four months) attanding around knew that John he offered to hand over his master paratively light vote marked the their food, or to build their homes, or to the priests. The time was set, election of two school trustees of the priests. The time was set, election of two school trustees of the standard or the stand

Read Mark 12 Tomorrow-The Arrest

year to serve, and J. A. Wilson, J. canker which may yet have very K. Barfield, and W. E. Currie, serious consequences. There is the (Copyright, 1939, New York Triwhose terms will expire in 1941. assumption that while every one bune Inc.) Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

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TRAVELING AT HOME

Having crossed the American continent a few months after cross-ing the European continent, I find myself wonder-



ean manner.

I was taught that whereas once try, now that the continent is set- gun, we are. Do you hear that?" tled and occupied the progressive butes the limited opportunities rather think that you—" that have already been developed. My impression is that this theory the opportunity open to the ploneer you are to-" settler but the willingness and the "Who do you think you are Special' on it. And the gun ain't "Who," Kay agreed, "are we, to capacity that made the ploneers you?" the woman chimed in "I been in the water very long, either. slink off like a couple of ships in take advantage of the opportunity still no end of space open in Amer- you-" ics. As compared with the really settled regions of Europe, there is tinued, paying no attention to the way? While you're gettin' the mud shore. still in America an immense woman, "I lost a gun here in this off, I'm goin' to put the car top up. "Hi." amount of undeveloped country for lake last fall. My boat tipped over, Our shower's just about hoverin the pioneer settler. It is not the and I lost-" physical frontier that is closed in "Fiddlesticks," Kay said, won-this generation; but the habits of dering why Asey didn't make any the people have become fixed and more of a stand. He was fishing standardized and closed to the ef- around in his pockets, handicapped tive drops of rain began to fall.

The American standard of life when it is compared with that of the peoples of the continent, the most expensive way of life ever reached by any people. The luxuries, the comforts and the mechanical conveniences that are regarded as normal and necessary in America are beyond anything that has been attained anywhere else.

It has been possible to produce them and to maintain them because of the natural resources of a century there has been a growinternal peace and freedom ings of America, a virtually un- I always say—" limited amount of capital for investment. America is very rich because the people have worked with the most efficient tools on the remust have the chance to become sources of the richest continent,

people has, of course, led the people to expect a continually rising standard of life. But the pioneer American education is democratic in the sense that it seeks to the chubby figure of J. Arthur styles and patterns with the view ter of course, that men who might and drudgery of the slums feel unand drudgery of the slums feel un-able to move unless settlements men used to do.

to do the work that uneducated wards this entanglement, or should it bundle the little weasel into the have been prepared for them in advance, with roads, electricity, gas, there was an annual supply of imwater, and the movies all ready migrant peasants to do the menial for the modern pioneer to use.

-By Phoebs Atwood Taylor

The Hereld's Serial Story

Old Home Week Murder

terest in the shotgun Kay had So long."

"Gee, Sammy," the woman touched the trigger with her finger, "len't it funny, huh? Isn't it funny? You know, I said I seen something down there, don't you remember? But I didn't think it was anything Asey, did you ever in your life see anything like that?" but a stick, maybe. Sammy, didn't "Tourists," Asey said. "Just tour-

you see something down there too? Didn't you think you seen something? I thought you said you did.' "Yeah," Sammy said. the theory that stick. I knew it was a gun. I was sellther a lawn or a house, but trav-since about 1900 just going down for it when she found some one day makin' off of the water, dabled a foot in it.

"See?" the woman said to Asey. the American "We knew it was there, all the the line."
frontier into time! Now, I don't want to get "They which men can sore or anything, but we knew it was there, and we was going to get it, so you-"It pierces my heart," Kay said.

alvaged.

ed settlements; and that, therefore, "It shatters me to small bits, but Didn't seem wise at that point to It, is no longer free, but seen it. I didn't see it myself. I felt me insure it for-Kay, how in time he's even made advances. Asey, by has to be arranged and administer- it. Therefore, if any claims arise—" did you find this gun?" "Well, now just you look here!"

the woman raised her voice. guess we did see it too! I guess we the American progressive was 'a knew it was there! I guess, if any-pioneer in an undeveloped coun-one's going to march off with that "I think," Asey said, "they heard must be a reformer who redistri- you over in Weesit Centre. And I

"Fresh, huh?" Sammy demand- the one?" ed. "Want to start trouble, huh? misrepresents the real situation, Well, listen! We seen that gun, and that what has disappeared is not it's ours, and who do you think

never seen such a town as this! that was open to them. There is You hicks, you seem to think

"And what's more," Sammy con-

somewhat by the shotgun firmly clutched under one arm. "Fiddle herself in a white terrycloth robe. oar sticks, and pooh. I don't believe a word of it. You just think you can "that water, I mean. It's warm, but bully us into handing the gun over the air's getting cold. I have a feelto you, that's all, and it's the most ing that the clambake is going to f."

"Listen!" Sammy shouted her turn around?" of."

into silence. "That gun is ours, see? It belongs to me. And we're going to have it, and take it—take—oh." It can ease her out." Asey backed into a thicket. "That's the one to have it, and take it—take—oh." two badges Asey was nonchalantly The blow comes if someone d'cides the country, because for more than fixing on the lapel of his jacket, to drive down that little path as One said, "Chief of Police," and we're comin' up it. Someone, say, ing population of hard-working and the other was a state police badge. like Sammy an' his girl friend." He frugal people, because there has "Oh, well," the woman said hurriedly, "maybe it ain't your gun, from a clump of scrub oaks, "An' which fostered the division of labor, Sammy. Yours was a bigger gun. in that case we get a biff on the and because there has been avail- It was a much better gun, too. After bumper or some scratched paint. able, first out of the savings of all, if they're going to get sors, why Oho. My goodness gracious! Shan't Europe and then out of the sav- what's the use of raising a rumpus, you die!

Nerve And Gall "It's been nice," Asey said, on the brake.

The rising standard of life of the highly educated, no one who is highly educated can or should be willing to do ordinary labor.

veniences of the settled community in which he was born; submits himself to a period of hard work and great inconvenience, in order to make for himself in his old age adopted the aristocratic ideal that adopted the aristocratic ideal that and for his children after him new and convenience of the settled community provide for all equal opportunity. With him, a wrap over her bathfrom sun and rain combined with ing suit, was Madame Meaux.

"Tch, tch," Kay said. "Dear Miss adopted the aristocratic ideal that Fairlawn, I always thought my husband was true to me, but recently hand wa and for his children after him new an educated man must not work band was true to me, but recently opportunity in an independent life of his own. Today, however, the conveniences of the existing standard of life are regarded as so indispensable and so much a matter of course, that men who might ter of course, that men who might tempting to educate every one who often in dishabille. Dear Miss Fairwant to escape from the squalor is educated out of the willingness lawn, should I turn a deaf ear to-

work that their predecessors had like that," Kay said, "for six months They are not only inhibited from risen out of. But now that the and for six months the world seem finding independence because they country has decided, for very good ed populated entirely with Blonde expect material conveniences that reasons, to increase its numbers Women and Tall Dark Men and the older pioneers never dreamed out of the birthrate rather than out Sprightly Widows and simply fiendof requiring. They are inhibited of immigration, the question arises, ish children, all violently demented also because their life in the great and will become increasingly ur- Asey, what is your Blonds Woman industrial cities is so artificial that gent, whether the schools can condoing with that Faithful Husband?" they no longer know how to do the tinue to educate every one to the things that the pioneer must do, notion that there are only certain Virtuous Wife's many warm They do not know how to grow occupations open to an educated friends," Asey said, "we'll park

was a propher, and would proceed by tay hands on them for denying it.

And so they replied, sheepishly,
"We do not know."

And Jesus retorted, "Then I will not tell you what my authority is, either!"

Another trap they set for him was the question of tribute to Caesar: should Jews, whose only allegiance was to the God of their fathers, pay a tax to the pagan empire?

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His Not To Reason Why-

Chapter 27

THE WOMAN IN POSSESSION Any time you feel like continuin It's a wife's privilege to Know All."

The couple who had been diving it, you'll find me at my offices in from the wharf took an intense in the Town Hall. Ask for Mr. Mayo. simply must!"

enough not to mutter very audibly.
"Well, I never!" Kay said, "How simply—what nerve! What gall!

found some one day makin' off of the water, dabbled a foot in it, with my great grandmother's best and then walked doggedly into the hooked rug that I'd been airin' on pond

"They were pinching it?" "Oh, my no, what a horrid thought!" Asey said. "Of course not! They'd left me fifty cents. Offered me two-fifty before they left. house and the old loading piles.

Kay smiled, "I was trying to were right about the nasty ton. It's all muggy with weeds and shotgun. things. I hit something in the

at It." "See that tag? Says 'Anniversary otherwise." Under the circumstances, I think the night?" you've done a noble task. Will you finish your swim so's we can get back an' look into it in a large over Ames's woods at this point."

"Tll hurry." Asey strolled back to the car and put up the top, just as a few tenta- ed him twice.

"That's not bad, really," she said, nonsensical notion I ever heard tell be rather soggy. Asey, how do you

He and the woman stared at the take a pile of turnin' on these lanes.

"What's wrong now?" Kay asked as he stopped the car and pulled

"Look yonder, will you? There's food for thought." 'Dear Miss Fairlawn'

these two were no tourists. Not CANVAS AWNINGS

I bundle the little weasel into the The system succeeded as long as meat chopper. Answer soon." Asey chuckled,
"I wrote answers to a colmun

"Considerin' we're some of the

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"They see us, don't they? They simply must!"

"They ought to, but they ain't Looking terribly injured and outraged, the couple departed. They b'hind bushes wonder if we ain't were muttering, but they were wise misjudged J. Arthur, Kay? See him pursue her behind the ice house? All the same, I bet on

dame. This is what you might call a new slant on Brother Brinley." Madame Meaux strolled to a lit-"Tourists," Asey said. "Just tour-ists. They'll call a cop if you step-ped foot on the lawn of their own house—always providin' they got hovered restlessly in the back-

> J. Arthur called out something indistinguishable to her, but ahe never turned her head.

He called again, and then shrugged and walked over to the ice "I rather think," Kay said, "that opportunity, as Americans used to neither of you possibly could have tell 'em how much Bill Porter made J. Arthur has been forward. Maybe

> heaven-look!" Brinley, after picking up a piece make a nice spectacular dive to of broken oar, had walked out to impress you, and it was shallower the end of the piling and was produced than I thought, and I bumped. You ding around almost exactly over bot- the spot where Kay had found the

> "I think," Asey got out of the weeds and grabbed at it for fun, roadster, "that we'll got chat with and that's the story. Asey, is it Arthur. If he seen us leavin' he might feel we was miffed with him, An' I don't know anyone I have "But you haven't even looked kinder thoughts towards than Arthur. I shouldn't want him to think

"Who," Kay agreed, "are we, to

Brinley's head jerked up at the sound of their a proach, and he began nervously to edge back to "Hi." Asey's voice was silky.

"Oh, hullo. How do you do? Er-"Fine," Asey said, "Fine." After all, he thought, J. Arthur had ask-

"It looks rather like rain, doesn't Brinley dropped the broken oar down on the sand. "It is raining," Asey said truth-

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Give Your Home other couple had appeared, but these two were no tourists.

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW



by Fred Locher

I'M GOING TO BE BROAD-MINDED - I'M NOT GOING TO OBJECT TO MY WIFE MAKING A T HOLY SHOW OF HERSELF BUT NOT ME !!







Rent, Sell, Buy, Swap, Through Want Ads PHONE 728

Benny

(Continued from Page 1) circumstances, I have offende

against the laws of the United Benny, one of the highest sal-aried entertainers in the coun-try, was indicted January 10 on charges of importing, illegally

cealing two gold citps and a gold bracelet, all diamend-atudded. The jewelry was described out of court on the day the indictment was returned as gifts from Benny to Mary Livingstone, his wife and partner in his acrambled antics over the air. The government fixed Oct. 7, 1987, as the date of the

Chaperau, accused of the actual amuggling, previously pleaded guil-ty to the same indictment, and entered similar pleas to indictment returned against him and George Burns, radio comedian, and agains him and Mrs. Edgar Lauer, wife of

a state supreme court justice.

Both Burns and Mrs. Lauer gullty. Mrs. Lauer has not yet been sentenced. ns was ordered on Jan. 31

to pay a fine of \$8,000 and given a suspended sentence of a year

Plane Crash

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new airplane carrierd Wasp at Quincy," Williams said, "They were through a maneuver which they rolled over on their backs and then dived down.

"Apparently the pilot of the third SEE me for painting and paper hanging; reasonable prices; work guaranteed. J. E. Kennedy, 805 East 14th. plane in the formation misjudged his distance and his left wing struck the right wing of the second

"The second plane was just torn to pieces and plunged down-ward and crashed into a house, "The pilot of the second plane

may have been stunned for a moment, and then tried to regain control. The ship staggered and partially righted itself and then shot a power dive. It seemed to hit a house about half a mile away from the first, and went up

Hofheinz

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Should the delinquents be sent to institutions? Based on his inspection of state institutions "are the last place on earth for a delinquent to be placed," declared Hofheinz. He said he meant t as no criticism of the institutions, but that they, by their very anture, were places for confirming

young criminals.

Rather he favored a program of "foster homes" such as instituted in Harris county, This not only proved vastly more error-tive (only two such cases ever was only half as costly as the state cost for institutional care.

"I wonder," said Judge Hofheinz, "if we ought not to spend more attention to preventing the causes (destitution, etc.) rather than trying to prevent a recurrence."

Before he launched into his talk,

the speaker alluded to the oil proration cut in which he said that 'we seem to have a common ground on that problem." The unclub, headed by E. V. Spence, was Cotton derprivileged committee of the

Others Sign Up For 'Goodwill' Dinner

More names were added Tues- points net lower. day to the growing list of Big Spring men who are inviting Chalk May 821 821 813 813 and Overton community men to be July 7.98 7.98 7.90 7.97 their guests at the Chalk-Overton Oct. 7.69 7.69 7.60 goodwill dinner at Forsan next Dec. 7.63 7.63 7.60 Tuesday evening.
Twenty-one made reservations Jan.7.63B ...

for themselves and their guests. They were Ben McCullough, Tracy Mch.7.69 7.69 Smith, Big Spring Herald, Cliff Wiley, W. M. Gage, John C. Smith, May (new) 7.71B ... Itia Petsick, A. W. Thompson, Iarold Bottomley, Arthur Woodall, 3. O. Jones, Burka Summers, Grov-br Dunham, D. L. Tobolowsky, Joe Galbratth, Omar Pitman, Clyde Waits, Jr., A. Swarts, Matt Har-rington and Charlie Creighton. FORT WORTH

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tresses, All work guarantee Phone 1711. R. L. Mize, Mgr.

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Wall Street

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the early slide.

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NEW OBLEANS

May (new) 7.71B ...

Weakness of securities at London

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 (47)-

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en M. Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors

FOUND: Pair of glasses encased with inscription: "W. I. Ghorm-ley, Claco, Texas." Owner can have same by paying for this ad at the Herald office. EASTER special at Novella's Beauty Shop. Free eyebrow-eye-lash dye with \$2.50 permanent. Shampoo, set and Glo Rinse, 50c. Permanents \$1 up. 1210 Johnson. 10 1499 Personals

EMPLOYMENT MISS RAY, spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1165 East Third. High-

12 Help Wanted-Female 12 STENOGRAPHER wanted. Must be able to take dictation rapidly and transcribe correctly; experi-enced person preferred. Mail brief statement of qualifications. P. O. Box 146.

FINANCIAL

Bus. Opportunities Subject to the action of the voters of Big Spring in the regular Mu-nicipal election Tuesday, April 6, 1939: WANTED DEALER: Nash Lafayette and Ambassador, Specia sedan delivers for \$965. 32 features overdrive. ditioned air and converts into a sleeping car. Bill McCarty Mo-tor Co., Nash Distributors, Lub-

> FOR SALE Household Goods

FOR SALE: Living room suite, dinette set; G. E. refrigerator; new Roper range; bed, dresser etc. at sacrifice price; rush sale leaving town. 307-B West 8th. TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE

20 Musical Instruments 20 "WE have stored near Big Spring one Chickering grand pinno, size 6'2"; also one Steinway grand, size 7 ft. Will sell both of these planes at a sacrificing price. Jackson Finance Company, 1101

Livestock FOR SALE CHEAP: 16 head work horses, mares and colts. 1 mile east of cemetery or see W. E. Bryant at Hill Crest Camp.

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

line Bros. 50c. FOR SALE: Cafe fixtures at les than ½ price. Counter stools; coolerator; griddle; car trays; dishes, etc. See F. M. Arrington, 1211 Main.

FOR RENT

Apartments APARTMENTS and rooms, Reduced rates, Stewart Hotel, 310 Aus-

TWO-room furnished spartment; no children or pets; garage. Apply 1016 Nolan.

JRNISHED apartment; 3 rooms bills paid; hot water; near high school; in quiet neighborhood; large closet; in new house. 1006

CHICAGO ELECTION WATCHED AS BASIS FOR NATL, TREND

CHICAGO, April 4 (F)-Chicago voters selected a new mayor today, NEW YORK, April 4 (AP)-A rewith the choice between an ambiti vival of European war fears, com-bined with doubts of nearby busi-ous young republican, Dwight H. ness improvement, loosened the Green, and the veteran democratic foundation of the stock market to-leader, Mayor Edward J. Kelly. day and leading issues toppled 1 to

Computations of the election nore than 5 points to new lows for commission indicated the vote Offerings were only moderate in might exceed 1,300,000 for a new Claimed By Death he forenoon, but a heavy selling record in a Chicago mayoral con wave hit the list around mid-day test. and liquidation soon dried up and

Prepared to interpret it in naate support enabled the principal osers to close well above the worst tional terms, party leaders from Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon for Dumping of shaky margin ac-without the state awaited the reounts, many of which had been sult as the first sample of how far impaired by last week's slump, was the republicans may expect to get said to have had much to do with in the 1940 campaigns for congress

Amsterdam and Paris before the opening in New York contributed Russia Pouring Raw Materials Into Poland

NEW ORLEANS, April 4 (P) als poured into the country today in the Park Lawn cemetery. Eberunder local and foreign selling and from Soviet Russia.

Travelers reported passenger the market closed steady 9 to 11 trains were delayed in leaving Soviet frontier stations by long freight trains laden with manga- Unable To Agree nese, phosphates, cotton and other On New Contract Soviet products vital to Poland's war industries.

Despite denials from Moscow well-informed sources declared Russia had promised she would joint committee of bituminous coal send warplanes and war supplies operators and miners announced Nazi Germany.

Soviet denial may have been pired last Friday at midnight. prompted by reported German-Announcement of the disagr Soviet talks in Stockholm.

FORT WORTH, April 4 (P)-(U. packer top 6.50; good to choice 175-Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable 260 lbs. 6.45-6.50; good to choice 150-1700; calves salable 800; fed yearl- 170 lbs. 6.00-6.40; feeder pigs 5.25 ings largely 8.00-9.75; good to down; packer sows 5.50 down. choice lightweight heifers 9.00-9.75; Sheep salable 3800; spring lambs plain and medium heifers 6.50-8.50; mostly 9.00-9.50; common springers Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, 904 most cows 4.50-8.25; slaughter down to 6.25; few good wooled W. 4th street, early Tuesday because 5.00-8.50; stock heifer calves lambs 8.50; shorn lambs 7.00-7.25; came the parents of a son, weigh-Hogs salable 1700; top 6.60, paid ors, mixed ages, 4.75; feeder lambs by shippers and city butchers; few medium grades 7.50.

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FOR RENT FOR RENT Apartments 32 34

DESIRABLE bedroom; private family, 906 Scurry. Phone 288. room; cool for summers; furnish-ARGE bedroom with 6 windows adjoining bath; private en-trance; in brick home; brick ga-WO-room furnished spartment; rage; gentleman preferred Phone 322. Apply 1300 Main. large closet; hot water; close in; bills paid. 710 East Third. Phone

Rooms & Board 507 Runnels Street; 3 upstairs rooms with bath; garage; close ROOM & board; good home cook-ing. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

THREE-room furnished a part ment; garage. 607 Scurry. FURNISHED apartment with bills paid, 410 Austin.

PRIVATE bath southwest front;

NEWLY furnished apartment; pri vate bath; electric refrigeration; well located. Apply Mrs. F. M. Bomar at 608 Runnels. Phone

FURNISHED 2-room apartment; couple only; bills paid; at 2008 Runnels. Apply 209 West 21st. APARTMENT for rent; all bills paid. 807 West 3rd. A. F. Hill. ONE, two and three room apart ments at Camp Coleman. Phone

TWO-room nicely furnished apart ment; south exposure; electric refrigerator; all bills paid; close in; adults only. Phone 1624. TWO-room furnished apartment

all bills paid; come to back; see Mrs. Macy. 1110 Main or phone 509-M. NICE, clean, 2-room furnished apartment; desirable couple wanted, 1100 Main. Phone 62. TWO-room furnished south apartment; private bath; no bills paid; see it at 1003 Main, rear. One room furnished apartment; bills paid; \$4 per week. Apply 37

THREE-room furnished garage apartment at 500 Goliad; couple only. Apply 500 Goliad. Phone FURNISHED or unfurnished 3

room apartment; bills paid, 808 THREE - room furnished apart

ment; south side of house. 700 Goliad. Bedrooms

TWO nice bedrooms at 706 Johnson. Phone 246. FURNISHED bedroom with pri-

vate entrance. Call at 1604 John son or phone 1496. BEDROOM for rent; adjoining bath; close in. 306 East 4th.

Mrs. Don K. Long

wife of Don K. Long, was taken to In The Mai last rites and interment.

Mrs. Long, who had been confined p. m. Monday. She and her hus-band had made their home here for the past seven months. Surviving were her husband, her work gained momentum.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc-Coy, Fort Worth, a brother and Mrs. R. L. Tillery, mother-in-law. WARSAW, April 4 (P)—Raw materials to feed Poland's busy arsenday at the Travis Avenue Baptist church in Fort Worth with burial ley Funeral home was in charge

Terms For Miners

NEW YORK, April 4 OP-The Sources here who insisted upon their attempts to write a new conment to the general conference on the veracity of the report said the tract to replace the one which ex-Announcement of the disagreement was made after a half hour

session of the subcommittee of SUSPENDED TERM eight, by Charles O'Neill, of New York, representing the operators.

The negotiators had been attempting since March 14 to write

TONSILS REMOVED Mrs. R. L. Chaffin, 2102 Nolan street, underwent a tonsilectomy at

Mrs. C. H. Tidwell left Monday or Houston to be with her daughter, Mrs. Waldeen Johnston, who is to undergo a major surgery. Mr. Tidwell and their son, James, were to join her at Abilen

> LOANS Automobile

Personal SECURITY FINANCE

ROOM & board; large south room. plenty good eats. 1711 Gregg. Phone 562. UNDER new management: Room and board, 910 Johnson, Family yle meals, 25c. Room and board 5 per week. Mrs. O. V. Cain. style meals, 25c. Room and

Bedrooms

Houses FURNISHED house; 3 rooms and bath, Phone 257. Res. 598.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment and 5-room house. Apply at 1003 Lancaster. SEVEN-room unfurnished house;

2 private baths; all good condi-tion. Apply 409 East 2nd. THREE-room unfurnished house no garage. 1303 Benton. FOUR-room furnished house; ideal for couple. Call at 301 Goliad or

FOUR-room unfurnished house; recently refinished. Call at 200 or John Davis Feed Benton Store. 700 East 2nd.

FIVE-room house for rent. Apply Wednesday or Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. at 703 Lancaster or see Pat Wilson 6 miles east of Big Spring.

Duplexes FURNISHED triplex for lease, with conditions for a year or more Apply 1507 Main. REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale house; double garage; newly pa- policy can easily be corrected. pered and painted; lawn and 12

have \$1000 or \$1200 cash. Write Box AWZ, % Herald. FOR SALE: 5-room frame house on corner lot; close to school; good location. Will take light car as part down payment. See me at 701 East 2nd.

BARGAIN 3-room house and lot near College Heights school; would take some trade. 2102 No-

Easter Seals

to a hospital, died suddenly at 5:35 ter seals went in the mails Tuesday situation, whereby all would lose, morning as the campaign to pro- it was necessary for the commismote funds for crippled children's

With the seals went an appeal not the problem of any one field, sister, Pat McCoy and Dorothea from Mrs. L. E. Jobe, chairman of McCoy, both of Fort Worth, and order that a move effective prothe move, to purchase the seals in gram of arrest, correction and rehabilitation be carried out.

Mrs. Jobe pointed out that there are two cases in the western part of town where 11-year-old boys are operate under the laws of Texas, hospital Monday afternoon. in desperate need of aid. V. B. Wat. and if there are too many wells and son, with the division of vocational a feeling the industry is not pro- was admitted to the hospital Tues- was returning home Saturday on rehabilitation of the state department, had pledged aid for one of the commission.

The boys, handicapped by infantile

The boys, handicapped by infantile

The boys handicapped by infantile paralysis. The other is in urgent less than 20 barrels a day and oth- is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank this week. Mr. Stewart moved this

ommitted from the list, should send tend. their contributions to Mrs. Emil Anderson, treasurer of the campanicky, for if so, things will not work out. It has been panicky be-

IS ASSESSED SAN ANTONIO, April 4 (JP)

A five-year suspended sentence the terms of a new wage and hour A five-year suspended sentence contract for 338,000 miners in the was given Alfred R. Dietzmann, former tax department employe, who pleaded guilty yesterday to a require the commission never to Of Stanton Dies charge of bribery.

The indictment alleged Dietz-

mann bribed B. Richard Mann, a state's witness against Frank H. Bushick, Jr., to leave town on the the Hall & Bennett Clinic Tuesday state's witness against Frank Bushick, Jr., to leave town on the eve of Buchick's trial. Dietzmann eve of Buchick's trial. Dietzmann to take over supervision of oil pro-testified Bushick gave him the duction." money with which to bribe Mann. Bushick and Mann was serving prison sentences following convic tions in city tax department irre

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Business Property

FOR LEASE: Brick building at 30 Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE, no trade, 2 ranches of eight sections each; one \$8.50 per scre; other \$12.50; half cash, balance reasonable pay-ments. These are good places and around 25 miles Big Spring. One section improved about 20 miles Big Spring, \$16.50 acre; small down payment, 1100 acres owned and 17 sections leased near Artesia, N. M. \$8000 for owned land, lease thrown in. Fine sheep and cattle country, no trade. A few places in town worth the money. Six acres on east highway, \$100 acre. J. B. Pickle. Room 8, Reagan Bldg. Phone 9013-F3.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2200 acres, adjoining Anderson county and Humble oil properties in Texas. Well stocked, large lake, timber and farm land suitable 43. Superfici for: wheat, oats, corn, cotton, soy beans or sugar cane. Located on paved highway, 4 miles from oil production, more wells going down nearer. 86 year old owner wants to cash out. Make me an offer! Write immediately to D. C. Craver, Route 4, Marshall, Texas.

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars To Sell

\$150 down payment on 1939 De-Luxe model Ford; for sale cheap; must be straight sale. Call 310 1935 OLDS coupe; just completely overhauled: 4 new tires: license plate; ready to go. Public Investment Co. 114 E. 3rd. Phone

1938 Dodge 4-door deluxe sedan; perfect shape; 3 new tires; 2 very good tires; 1939 license; sacrifice: \$650. Public Investm Co. 114 East 3rd. Phone 1770. 1937 Plymouth 2-door deluxe sedan 5 new tires; perfect shape; 1939 license; sacrifice; \$410. Public Investment Co. 114 East Third

1936 Dodge truck; long wheel base; grain bed; 6 very good tires; a bargain. Public Investment Co. 114 East 3rd. Phone 1770.

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(Continued From Page 1) and protests against the present

order were in line with previous

There is no good reason for the Public Records oil industry to get panicky because FOR SALE: My home, 6 room it is well stabilized and any wrong Building Permits "The railroad commission owes shade trees; close to school; must its duty to the oil industry as a cost \$500.

whole and not to any specific ield," Sadler said. "The industry itself must admit the more wells drilled and the more special allowables ordered the more discrimination and the harder the commission's

problem to serve all fields and operators with fairness. o the commission as much as any other. There have been complaints covering a long period that various at 305 Main street. fields were being discriminated Hearing set for gainst, until it was necessary for the commission to take some ac-

tion in readjustments. "Should oil production continue In the 79th District Court on the same basis as in the past, on the same basis as in the past, in a few months, the Texas oil mar-lenkins, suit for divorce. Eleven hundred lefters with Eas-ket would be gone, and to have this New Cars sion to act, even if some here and there were dissatisfied,

"This is a state-wide problem and "No group in the industry has been satisfied for a year or more, and the protests against the presprotests that have been going on, until it was necessary for the order for a better start.

"The commission is forced

need of special treatment to halt ere in a different section be allow- Pierson, 104 East Sixth street, was stock to his Borden county ranch muscular aliment to save his ed to run up to 400 and even 800 admitted to the hospital Monday barrels is almost on a par with night for treatment of influenza. Those receiving the seals, and the discriminatory freight rates those who were inadvertently with which Texas has had to con-"The oil industry shouldn't get

> fore over many issues that arise, but it is as well stabilized now as any other industry.
>
> "If some policy turns out to be wrong, it is easy to make corrections after the facts are produced at a hearing, which is according to Texas laws.
>
> "The Texas conservation laws.

"The Texas conservation laws consider price fixing or profits in In Hospital Here its orders, and the law does not

City Urges

merce officials in an effort to consolidate efforts to protest the rail-road commission oil production Sh solidate efforts to protest the railroad commission oil production
order for April. At a meeting of
Colorado business and oil men
Tuesday morning, sentiment for
protesting the order was unavimous. A committee was named to
join with Big Spring and other
West Texas points in combatting
the order. In cooperation with the
local move, several wires were to
go out from Colorado to the commission asking for increases in alfewables.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. G. E. Fleeman to build small house at 901 Lancaster street, ed one as representative of the

W. M. Gage to build a garage at 1209 Nolan street, cost \$1,700. G. C. Dunham to add a room to residence at 707 Aylford street,

Big Spring Compress company to to visit friends. build a compress building on tract in northw t part of town, cost

\$5,000. Hearing set for April 10 on application of Doc Forman to sell beer Hearing set for April 10 on ap-

plication of Mrs. Alta Terrazas to

sell beer at establishment on west er and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Har-

Noel Lester, Plymouth coupe. Lawrence Spencer, Lamesa, Stu debaker sedan Mrs. R. B. Saunders, Coleman

ord coupe. F. C. Reece, Ford sedan L. DeVillar, Jr., Buick sedan,

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Junior Scoggins, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scoggins of Stanton

Mrs. F. O. Shortes of Ackerly route underwent a tonsillectomy fuesday morning. Ned Webb of Hobbs, N. M., was rought to the hospital Monday and Mrs. Chas. L. Coul

night for treatment of injuries received in an accident. Mrs. Jack Hendrix, 912 East I weifth street, was improved Tuesday, following a relapse from an

Mrs. Gladys Poe

for about 10 days. She was born in Mount Vernon, Texas, and was 28 years old. She attended Sul Ross LEGION AFFAIR IS and received a B. A. degree at SCHEDULED FRIDAY from the Stanton high school in A stag party and bar

Southern Ice Company. Walter Chambers of Wink visited in the R. A. Chambers home this week, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers accompanied him to Midland Sunday

Aubrey Short, pastor of the local Baptist church, went to New Mexico last week-end to secure plans for a new church building. congregation has 300 members and boasts of a Sunday school attendance of 135 to 140 each Sunday. Merl Harmon of Milwaukee, Wis.

his sister, Mrs. Floyd Burkhart and Mr. Burkhart this week.

C. L. West was a business visitor in Fort Worth Monday, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deck and daughter Betty Jo of Eola were visitors Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and family.
John Camp Adams, Texas Tech student, spent the week-end with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and family spent the week-end in San Angelo as shopping visitors. A pick-up load of bundle feed underwent an appendectomy at the proved a total loss and the car slightly damaged when the car of

Mrs. Dick Clay of Ackerly route Alfred Theimes caught fire as he C. L. West sold to Clayton Stewart 35 Hereford cows and 23 calves Mrs. Aubrey Short is reported to

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins and daughter Deana Marie Spent the week-end in Sterling City, guests of Mrs. Watkins parents, Mr.

> Mrs. Idella Alexander visited Mrs. C. C. Gaskins, mother of Mrs. Vera Harris, in Odessa Sunday, Mrs. Gaskins has been quite ill some time. Mrs. Harris is at her bedside, as are all of her children

Strike Award

matically because the jury for Funeral services for Miss Gladys that the strike activit

hurch in Stanton.

Miss Poe had been in the hospital this multiplication mandatory.

Poe of Stanton, who died at 2 interstate commerce, Judge Willow Tuesday morning in a Big H. Kirkpatrick, brushing Spring hospital, will be held at 3 mion contentions that the clock Wednesday at the Methodist was not a sit-down, exp



STATE LAWS CURB EXCHANGE OF FARM COMMODITIES

CHICAGO, April 4 (A) — State oleo margarine, and wines, and in hospitals, army officers, memoral form products have become agricultural quarantine laws.

Governors, legislators or administrative officials of the 48 states, and service of the states, and federal officials, planned to the contest of the margarine, and wines, and in hospitals, army officers, memoral forms of communist, socialist and anarchist parties and leaders in workers' unions.

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The above reward is offered by AUTO-

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of Big Spring in an educational effort

Auto Fire Losses

in this community. They will pay the

above amount for information leading

to the arrest and final conviction of any

person wilfully burning an automobile

The lack of public sentiment against

this vicious practice contributes to a

number of these cases. Every automo-

bile owner should be vitally interested.

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perience of insurance companies in our

community, and YOU ARE PAYING

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THE BILL in increased premiums.

to collect insurance.

state had one or more laws curbing free exchange of farm products, among the more important being measures on dairy products,

ge internal agricultural trade, and federal officials, plannes attack the problem at the three-day national conference on interstate

A research report made public trade barriers here beginning Wed-by the council said virtually every nesday.

broke out in March. Although the column lacked drink or smoke to give themselves of the country coming to see the

nationalists was largely based.

BORDER BATTLE

said a three-hour battle took place cape the habit.—(Submitted by and ly 100 Soviet Russians Sunday on ne border of northwestern Hsin-

CLEMENCY DENIED AUSTIN, April 4 (49-The state oard of pardons today refused to REPUDIATED ecommend clemency for Bennie Randall, Colorado county negro day who was convicted on a charge of raping an aged white woman in

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also

TODAY and TOMORROW



Famed 'Fifth Column' Comes Out In The Open To Help France With Post-War Problems

MADRID, April 4 (AP) — The famed "Fifth Column" at last is out in the open.

'Musical Mountaineers"

Plus:

TODAY and TOMORROW

During 32 months of civil war this underground organization of nationalist Generalisimo Francisco Chemical Meeting Franco's followers conducted antirepublican activity that cost thou-Because it was so well organized

roundup of persons accused crimes under the republicans. On the American Chemical society. each of them the Falangists (Fascists) long had kept a finger.

Thousands of "fifth column" embers, who had emerged from

hiding places to assume policing of Madrid when it fell March 28, participated in a parade yesterday through flag-decorated streets. Republican police believed mos of the "fifth column" members had

been hiding in embassies and legs tions. That was not true. They were active everywhere in espior age and counter-espionage. They included doctors and nurse

bers of communist, socialist and Many of them died. Executions

aused great gaps in the ranks during the early days of the war, but new members quickly filled them. Falangist spokesmen estimated 40,000 members of the column were in Madrid when a communist revolt Cannot Be Repealed against General Segismundo Casado, national defense minister in By JAMES LOWELL

hat the post-war roundup of antiationalists was largely based.

The army advocate general's ofThe army advocate general ge fice estimated 400,000 republicans make friends.

had been arrested throughout the country.

We can see that high school boys who don't smoke or drink are healthier, happier and usually more

were participating in attempts to worthwhile. The greatest leaders to world has known have insisted lems; organization of food supplies that progress is spiritual. I don't for hundreds of thousands of Span-see anything spiritual in the ef- put in safe, summer condition. lards; reconstruction of war-de-fects of alcohol; and what we all wastated areas, the total repair bill want is progress. of which has been estimated at \$1,000,000,000; returning industry to
its pre-war status; recovery of lost

So far, I have never gained anything by accepting an invitation to
its pre-war status; recovery of lost

Summerize, that provides a semiannual check-up and over-all servicing to protect all vital working foreign markets; disbanding of an army of more than 1,000,000 and wants to be free. He doesn't want integration of 700,0000 republican soldiers into nationalist Spain.

Pepsin-ize Stomach!

University Has A Big Delegation At

"Ruried Treasure"

donated gasoline, but in their own cars, except a few borrowed ones, the column helped in the rapid 50 University of Texas students Big Travel Year roundup of persons accused of have reached here as delegates to Two other Texas U. students flew Is Predicted By to Baltimore.

This record - breaking "youth

dues in full to the American Chemical society, as student members of of the greatest travel years this abled should be provided for," the society. The one had part paid country has ever witnessed. and his credit was good,

Among these students was the bers of communist, socialist and Martin Ettlinger, age 13. He is a that all Southwestern pleasure and vast potential industry; are we to anarchist parties and leaders in university student, said to be the health resorts are preparing for youngest ever to enter the univer- the biggest season they have ever Roosevelt said the overcrowding sity. His record for his first year had. there is all "A's." He is the son of a professor of mathematics.

The Effects Of Liquor

republican administration, High School Senior
out in March.

Although the column lacked arms, its members were prepared to come out if needed.

It was on their detective work that the post-war roundup of anti-scholarship, athletics, student governments.

So far, I have never gained any-

The American high school boy parts of a car. to be in bondage. Sometimes he ential gears, and other vital work doesn't see that alcohol and tobacco are just two more names for tection of Summerize Service for dictators. Our attitude is that those safe and economical summer drivof us who are awake to what this ing, whether it is around town, or TOKYO, April 4 (P)-A Domei bondage can be wish that adults completely across the nation. (Japanese news agency) dispatch wouldn't offer drinks and cigarets from Harbin, Manchoukuo, today to boys who might otherwise esbetween Manchouquoans and near- published at the request of the lo- HAS TRANSFUSION cal WCTU).

STATEMENT ABOUT SLAYING NOW IS

BEAUMONT, April 4 (P)—Pos- the hospital about two weeks ago sentenced to die in the electric tal Inspector Ross Robertson re- They said the transfusion might chair shortly after midnight Fri- vealed today that a statement by accelerate his recovery and make day who was convicted on a charge Wallace Johnson, federal convict, a hemorrhold operation unnecesthat he killed a state's witness in sary. the "Dutch" Schultz case had been

repudiated.
Col. Homer Garrison, director of
Texas state police, had mailed
Johnson's statement to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey in New York, Garrison said the statem made to Highway Patrolman Alex S. Weir of Orange several weeks ago, was not received in Austin until yesterday.

In the meantime, Robertson said, Johnson told him and Weir that he had made the statement in an ef-

fort to "take off the heat" in local case; Johnson asserted never had been in New York.



Carved As Hobby, Totem Pole Now Novel Acts In Attracts Interest At The City Park

By now hundreds of people have viewed Nat Snick's third singular contribution to the city park—a 30-foot totem pole carved out of an old cedar telephone pole and painted in vivid colors.

Erected at the junction of two driveways in the center of the park, the pole presents a colorful picture, surrounding trees. It proved a pop-ular sight over the weekend as many people saw it for the first

Shick started work on the pole in October, 1936, and made it his hobby, carving on it at odd moments "much like other men play golf." His only tools were a mallet, half dozen wood chisels, a pocket knife and two saws. His workshop was vacant lot adjacent to his home at 510 Gregg street. The designs are Shick's, although he patterned ost of them from north Indian The only figure which deviates

from the grotesque shapes conceived by Indian minds is that of the eagle, which tops the pole. He made a clay model of a live eagle and then carved his design from the model. Underneath the eagle is a figure which represents a bear. Below that is what Shick calls a "square-faced gentleman." Sly Reynard the Fox, his tongue lolling out, comes next directly above the figure representing a parrot. The long-billed woodpecker is below the parrot, and the lengendary Roc, the giant bird that snatched up men in the Arabian Nights tale of Sinbad the Sailer, comes next, a man tucked under its wings. Next to the bottom is a character which represents a mariner and the bottom design is of the Big Chief. It is the largest on the pole. On the reverse side of the pole is a 27-foot diamond back rattler and a plaque of dedication.

Subject of the carving is one of the oldest poles in the city. It was taken down from the Biles and Long corner at Main and Third by Shick, local postmaster, are a streets three years ago after hav-rustic bridge and the fish pond, of E. R. Wyatt, 35, East Texas BALTIMORE, April 4 (P) — On for more than three decades. Other contributions to the park Lions club.

what to Southwesterners realizing

the unusual scenic, historic and

recreattional features offered right

ber of tourists from other sections

positions will find many people spend more freely when on pleasure trips than at almost any other time

"Everyone who drives a car whether or not they contemplate a

summer trip, should have their cars

ing an exclusive service salled

'Summerize,' that provides a semi-

"Magnolia dealers are now offer-

"Costly transmission and differ

WASHINGTON, April 4 (29)

n Naval hospital.

Representative Manafield (D-Tex) received a blood transfusion today

Physicians said his condition was

Harley Sadler

Stage Show TONIGHT

CITY AUDITORIUM

Playing New "Toby" Play

It Had To Happen" Children 10e Adults 25e

"This awakening has been helped to a great extent by the large num-

here at home.

URGED BY ELLIOTT Oil Company Chief

movement" was staged by the boys "According to reports and present Texas youth, along with provision themselves as a demonstration of indications," said Fred M. Lege, Jr., for the aged, was urged in a radio chemical discovery to the United vice president in charge of market- address last night by Elliott Roose ing for the Magnolia Petroleum veit.

"This will be particularly true now and who in future years is to Among these students was the youngest member in the history of here in the Southwest," continued displace those presently at the helm of state government, of eduthe American Chemical society, Lege, "as we have been informed cational administration and of our

"Southwestern travel has been areas, has lowered the standards increasing every year, due some- of education.

BETTER EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, April 4 (AP)-

All but one of them had paid his Company, "1939 is going to be one those who are now financially dis-"The aged developed Texas and the son of the president. "But what of the youth who is growing up

of schools, particularly in rural

Sadler Show

Everyone from eight to 80 had a good time. The candy sale is for national safety, and this prevaturing laughed at when some of the gifts prove a bit useless to you as gifts prove a bit useless to you as receiving a doll if you are a six-

every bit as entertaining as the Judas." play and included Henry is as un-believable stunt as could be imagined. With a canvass picture frame CLARENCE ALLEN and six or eight pans of colored BUYS HARLEY'S sand, he painted with the sand pictures of palm trees, snow scenes, FILLING STATION and a copy of a Japanese art print. It takes him but one and a half to dancers. The Musical Battens com- ness. bine many talents by playing tunes on bottles filled with water, playing the alto horn and tenor horn and playing a nandolin and song whistle at the same time. Eddie La Vern, an accordian

player, won audience approval with his numbers and Dixle Herbert-did difficult tap dance on her toes. Jeanie Layne did acrobatic stunts to complete the program of the versatile troupe.

TRIAL CONTINUED

DALLAS, April, 4 (AP)-Absence of defense witnesses yesterday rewhich he designed and built for the school teacher, charged with burglary and burglary by explosives A new date for trial had not been

> The indictment alleges dynamite was placed in a house in an attempt Miller, Illinois school teacher, las

Religion In Home Is Sermon Topic At Revival Meeting

Clever lines, speedy action, and a novel story kept the audience entertained Monday evening when Harley Sadler and his company presented "He Couldn't Take It" at the city auditorium.

Most of the crowd had seen the actors here and in other towns and their friendly response was met with a fine performance by the entire company.

Sermon topic of Dr. J. O. Haymes at last night's service of the revi-val meeting now in progress at the Pirst Methodist church. The minister pictured the home as the foundation of human society, and pointed out that religion is the major factor toward a satisfactory home life.

The preserving of the bome, he

receiving a doll if you are a six-footer.

The acts between scenes are Wednesday will be "Poor Old

Clarence Allen has purchased the three minutes to a picture and they are perfect even in minor detail.

H. C. Harley Filling Station at 401 West Third street, and is now in Then there are the Tucker twins charge of its operation. The change who sing and play their own accompaniments on guitars, and Billie Wight who also played the part of "Thomas Bates, Jr.," in the play, balance of this week to acquaint does imitations of famous tap customers with his place of busi-

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