To Map Final Plans Tonight Wisconsin's For Permian Basin Drive

> Group leaders named by Wiley are Ben LeFevre and Tom J. Cof-

fee. Team captains under them in-clude R. T. Piner, R. R. McEwen,

T. J. A. Robinson, R. L. Cook, Ted

Groebl, W. W. Inkman, A. S. Darby,

H. B. Spence, Midland, executive

secretary of the oil and gas unit,

will outline the working plans of

assisting in the selling campaign,

pleted by Thursday evening. Awards will be made to the indi-

The drive in Big Spring is the

hird major one in the Permian

Basin area, Campaigns at Midland

Odessa and Seagraves have vielde

1,725 members toward a 15,000 goal

mitted to fostering progress devel-

President Submits

WASHINGTON, April 2. (A)

BANKHEAD'S ILLNESS

WASHINGTON, April 2 (A)-

The house elected Majority Leader

Rayburn (D-Tex) speaker pro tem-

core today today after Speaker

Bankhead told the house he had

MOUNT HOOD, Ore., April 2 (AP)

Three search parties toiled en Mount Hood's north face today,

hoping to find Gerald Herrmann

and James Lorentz alive but ex

pecting to discover their bodies at

the base of a sheer 1,500-foot cliff

Grim clues were found by a res

cue group which reached the 11-

245-foot summit at dusk yesterday.

cliff edge, the searchers radioed

LUBBOCK, April 2 (A)-Injured

Changes OK'd

MISHAP FATAL

which dropped from the summit.

President Roosevelt submitted to

congress today his third plan for

Regrouping Plan

Not only is the association com-

opment of petroleum industries in

results in the drive.

J. B. Collins and Pat Kenney.

Workers Gather For Dinner, Then Start Canvass In City Tomorrow

Headed by Cliff Wiley, a large group of workers will round out final plans at a dinner session at 7:30 p. m. today in the Settles hotel for a whiriwind two-day Permian Basin association membership drive. Having received instructions at the dinner, the workers will seek support at the hands of the public at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday for the regional organization which has as its prime objective the protection of the oil and gas industry in this of the oil and gas industry in this

Flood Danger Is Believed Diminishing

the organization, explaining that in WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 2. this area of West Texas the oil (P)—Indications that man was winning the fight against the flooding

Tentative plans call for 55 men Susquehanna came simultaneously today from Pensylvania's two chief and the program is to be com 'danger spots' -- Wilkes-Barre and vidual squads showing greatest

With thousands temporarily homeless or prepared to flee, the water fell slightly.

what at other points along the 150-mile stretch of swollen stream from Wilkes-Barre in northeast ern Pennsylvania west and south past Harrisburg, the state capitol. But wary river-folk, who have known the Susquehanna to hit an this section, but is also back of inapparent crest and then start re-dustrialization of the section. In ceding only to rise again beyond short, it is an effort toward comthe first high point-continued the prehensive and effective organiza fight with no let up, heaping sand- tion. bag reinforcements to levees and moving household goods from the

The river began dropping here last night after remaining stationary at nine feet above flood level for several hours, but early today it began rising again slow-

the north and west branches of the river meet, the levee began receding after back waters from creeks flooded two square miles. The town's 17,000 inhabitants, half of them fied to higher ground was considered. them fled to higher ground, pre-dicted there is a 50-50 chance the vorst of the flood is over.

Red cri and relief agencies set fiscal assistant secretary, all treasworst of the flood is over.

up stations to aid thousands of ury financing and fiscal activities. refugees. Coast guardsmen joined state troopers and volunteers in RAYBURN TO SERVE evacuating families. AS SPEAKER DURING

Highway Workers Hit By Truck; Two Killed, Four Hurt

ALTO, April 2. (AP)- Two high- Bankhead announced he had been way workers were killed and four ordered to take a vacation for his injured today when a freight truck health. crashed into them while they were repairing a stretch on highway 69 not fully recovered from a recent attack of influenza and, as a reeight miles south of here.

dead were Oscar Smith sult, his physician directed him to of Dialville and F. M. Simmons of rest.

be was from Dalias, was unable CONTINUE HUNT FOR to give investigators a coherent MISSING CLIMBERS story of the accident immediately, but understood him to say he had gone to sleep while driving.

The 'njured were Charles Clifton Grady Cribbs, Barney Dorsey and

PROBE LAUNCHED IN D ATH OF ACTOR

Cham'en Smith, all of Rusk.

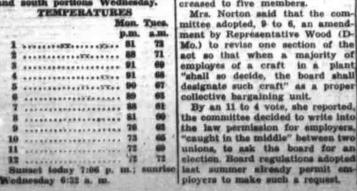
HOLLYWOOD, April 2. UP-An autopsy surgeon decided today that Footprints led to inches from the Walter Miller, veteran motion picture, suscumbed to heart trouble but an inquiry into "eastern hoodlums" trying to "muscle in" on movie stars moved forward.

Miller, 47, one-time leading man Miller, 47, one-time states when he reli from a car one-time fig. Mary Pickford in flicker days year-old Albert N. Skiles, Jr., of but in recent years a bit player Dallas died in a sanitarium here died Saturday following a camera today. The child suffered a skull died Saturday following a camera today. The child surfered a saturation of the surfered as neither he nor his opponent "pulled

apired was ordered by chief criminal deputy sheriff William J.
Bright, expressing the opinion it "should have the closest scrutiny."

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April 2 on Port Arthur's outskirts.

Weather Forecast



Voting Holds Top Interest

Eight Pages Today

CAPTAINS—Group leaders in

the campaign for Permian Basin

Association memberships, to be staged in Big Spring Wee

and Thursday, are B. L. LeFevre

(top) and Tom Coffee, Both are

the Association's board of di-

Air Attack On

Convoy Fails

driven off without damage.

German victims.

een reported.

acknowledged.

however, and said all of

NAZI SHIP SCUTTLED

scuttled by her own crew.

dropped had missed.

The admiralty said at least ten

intensified her economic

neutrals they might suf-

bombs were dropped by the Ger-

man raiders who struck as Brit-

warfare against Germany and

Previously a series of sharp air

outheastern English coast had

Apparently the most important

fight occurred near Germany's Sylt Island naval base, where the British air ministry said its planes had bombed patrol boats

yesterday.
One British raider failed to re-

Big Spring representatives

while, Voices Third-Party Threat

By The Associated Press The Wisconsin presidential primary took top place on the national political program today beside John L. Lewis' Trade Demand threat to organize a third party movement unless the democrats choose a candidate and platform acceptable to labor and the common peo-

The nation looked to the Wisconsin vote for some inkling on how temocrats feel about the third term prosecutor, shape up as republican residential contenders.

As both parties selected slates of 24 delegates for their national conventions, the democratic side offered the first test of sentiment between President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. The issue was not as clear cut as it might be, however, because there were two rival Boosevelt slates in the field against the one Garner ticket.

A big question was where suporters of the La Follette progressive party would throw their strength. The law let them vote in either the democratic or the repub can primary.

While politicians watched to see which way the political straws would blow in the Wisconsin winds, they speculated over John L. Lewis' statement yesterday at Monongah, W. Va., that said he would summon youth, old age, negro and farmers' organizations to a convention of his own in the event that the democrats failed to meet the conditions he laid down for action at their convention.

prominent democrats were inclined liveries of oil and grain to the to discount its importance. Some reich. spoke of it as a 'trial balloon.' Lewalready possesses the framework of a national political organization in labor's Non-Partisan ON REYNAUD GOVT. ague which he bends, news in PARIS, April 2 (72 Au)

filed, a municipal election in Kan-sas City which may produce poli-The chamber will adjourn Thurs sas City which may produce poliada, that he may run for the demo- ment concerning its general policie fer the "bideous fate" of previous New Jersey.

Charges Pelley Linked Chamberlain With Army Men In Plot Says Blockade Rumania Acts To Meet Nazi

Agricultural Army Formed To Keep Up Production

BUCHAREST, April (AP) - The Rumanian government announced today that it would draft 4,000,000 young Rumanians to form an question, and on how Senator Ar- agricultural army in an atthur Vandenberg (R-Mich) and tempt to keep 1940 produc-Thomas E. Dewey, New York tion normal and to meet export demands - especially from Germany.

Germany had proposed that Ru-mania demobilize 500,000 of the 1,-500,000 men she has under arms and put them to work raising grain for Germany.

The government announced that the plan adopted provides for release of many students from school for a two-week period.

The German proposal had become a pivotal point in German-Rumanian economic talks.

As an inducement Germany has offered to send 6,000 agricultural experts to Rumania to speed up production of cereals it is learned on high authority. Quarters close to King Carol's

overnment, however, said it was ery doubtful that Rumania would grant any demobilization request, egardless of the inducement or pressure. Rumanians argue that relaxation of defense is not The conflict of opinion has aris

n since the arrival two weeks ago of Germany's ace economic nego-The CIO leader's speech productiator, Dr. Karl Clodius, assigned d some stir in Washington, but to stimulate Rumania's lagging de-

TEST VOTE DELAYED

cluded New York's primary today diste test of Premier Paul Reyin the North Sea, highlight of a for the selection of convention naud's strength was put off today spurt in air warfare, today was reported by Britain to have been of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in New suming after an Easter recess, of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) in New suming after an Easter recess, Jersey where Dewey already has voted to postpone interpellation of

tical signposts, and a hint from day until April 9 when the senate James Cromwell, minister to Can- is scheduled to question the govern cratic senatorial nomination in and conduct of the war in a secre

Garman plane's approach to the Regardless Of Tobey's Blasts, to the loutheastern English coast had Census Takers Are On The March

ing on Mr. and Mrs. America today, the enumerator. while Senator Tobey (R-NH) pepturn from the fray, the ministry pered away at their heels with another oratorical fusillade.

Germany discounted the raid, trek which will take them a total of 25,000,000 miles, produce the an- tion of the person who supplies it. swers to more than 2,000,000,000 questions and tell the nation how LONDON, April 2 (AP)-The far it has come since leisurely centhat the German freighter Mimi Horn, out of Curacao, Netherlands first tabulation in 1790.

There was no "Godspeed," how-West Indies, had been intercepted ever, from Tobey, who has been in "northern waters" by British men-of-war and then fired and He said in a broadcast last night House of Representatives.

The admiralty announcement that Secretary of Commerce Hop-said the sinking brought to 303,946 kins was perpetrating a "fraud" on formation which may influence the tons Germany's merchant ship the country by announcing that nation's legislative and social out-losses by capture and sinking. persons who wished to keep income look for years to come.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—On data secret might mail the informa-horse and foot, by boat and plane, tion unsigned to Washington in a few less than 600 votes cast in the under the record figure of last year WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-On data secret might mail the informa franked envelops instead of telling

Actually, Tobey charged, method provides no anonymity. The blank, which must be obtained Some 120,000 strong, the legion from the enumerator will make no-of enumerators set out in the long tations enabling tabulators to trace the "anonymous" income informs Regardless of Tobey's efforts, the

census army was on the march. Overshadowing all popular quiz for the number of candidates. The British admiralty announced today sus men in Colonial dress made the games of the moment, the census absentee vote total of \$6 also was commercial registrations were up had, legally, the one central purpose of finding out exactly how many Americans there were, so waging war against the census that the states could be allotted bents, E. D. Merrill, J. C. Loper, questions on personal income. their fair share of the seats in the J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook, D. W.

Against Government WASHINGTON, April 2 (49-Representative Dickstein (D-NY)

Neutrals Warned By Britain

Against Helping Germany

charged before the Dies committee today that William Dudley Pelley, head of the Legion of Silver Shirts, had been tied up with a number of army officers in a fascistic effort to overturn the government of the United States.

The New Yorker, vice chairman of a former house investigation un-American activities, appeared voluntarily before the present inestigating group to declare:

"I charge that he was tied up with a number of army officers and have evidence to prove it."

Declaring Pelley, Asheville, N. C., publisher was a "Jew-balter" and self-styled "American fuehrer" who had spread more hate than any

Blond Secret Agent Testifies

WASHINGTON, April 2 (A)-A blond secret agent for a former house investigating committee testified today that William Dudley Pelley, the Silver Shirts leader, told her he planned to lead a march on Washington and become the "white king" of the country.

The witness, Miss Dorothy Waring of New York, said she had met the Silver Shirt leader while she was working as a secretary in the New York headquarters of "The Order of '67", an organization

She was on good terms with leaders of the German-American bund, she said; she lived on Park avenue in an atmosphere of

One evening in April, 1934, she related, Pelley came to her spartment dressed in uniform and wearing black boots. "Thinking I had a great deal of money," she continued, "he took two and a half hours trying to interest me in supporting the Silver Shirts. He explained that eventually the organization would march on Washington-that he would be the dictator of the country."

one else in this country, Dickstein asserted Pelley's aim was to replace the present United States government with one patterned after the Hitler regime in Germany.

"I charge Pelley with being a motivating force behind the fas cistic desires on the part of army men like General Moseley to lead a revolt backed by army men against the government," he said in formal statement to the committee.

(Major General George Van Horn Moheley, U.S.A. retired, was described by the Dies committee last year as being active in connection with the various so-called patriotic organizations. He testified about his ativities before the committee), Dickstein had Representative Kramer (D-Calif) identify docu-

Dickstein said Pelley had told investigators the time would come when aliens would be shot down all over the country,

Record Vote Looms In City Election

Car Licenses

At the end of the deadline pe-

riod, there were 4,875 passenger

car, commercials and farm trucks

registered as compared to 5,002 a

year ago and 4,985 the same time

he previous year figure by 71, but

licenses were off by 27. The final

Commercial 701

Farm Truck 202

BLAST KILLS THREE

plosion in Scotland tonight,

in 1938.

Morning Poll Indicates Tremendous Turnout

Total 4,975 previous records, the city commission election in progress here today was in a fair way to break a third—the record vote of 1,255

election which will result in two and virtually the same as in 1938. three of eight men listed as candi-

trend in former years, this large early vote could portend a final total in the neighborhood of 1,500 to 1,800 votes. Previously, the entry of eight

men in the field set a new record a new record.

Listed as candidates are R. V lones and E. R. Cravens, incum-Webber and W. S. Satterwhite, Victor Mellinger, whose term expires, is not a candidate.

Polls close at 7 p. m. and anyone who is otherwise qualified to vote may cast a ballot if he resides within the corporate limits. L. S. Patterson is election judge.

MINIMUM WAGE ORDER UPHELD

The U. S. fifth circuit court of ap-ministry of supply announced. peals today affirmed an order of the administrator of the wage-hour division of the Department of Laor fixing a minimum wage of 32 1-3 cents an hour for textile work-

NEW ORLEANS, April 2 (49-

The order was contested in this far reaching case by the Opp Cot-ton Mills, Inc., of Opp, Ala., and the Southern Manufacturers association which declared the order discriminatory.

The circuit court stayed enforce nent of the order pending a review of the case.

TULIA MAN GIVEN LIFE IN SLAYING

TULIA, Texas, April 2, (25-W. dairyman on trial for the slaying of L. B. Hand, 72, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment The jury deliberated 80 minutes.

Simmons, saying "God only knows what I have gone through," thank-ed the jurors and District Attornsy Harbert Martin for their handling

Is Tightened Neutrals May Lose

Imports If They **Export To Reich**

LONDON, April 2 (AP)-Great Britain intensified her economic war on Germany in a three-fold drive today and cautioned neutral nations that aid to the reich might render them "liable to the hideous fate that has overtaken previous victims of

German policy."

Three-Way Action
Prime Minister Chamberlain delivered this warning to neutrals in
a statement in the House of Commons in which he announced that
the British strangiehold on German
trade was being tightened by

the British stranglehold on German trade was being tightened by:

1. Control of the sea, with the navy already having taken "cer-tain practical steps to interfere with passage of German cargo ships from Scandinavia," and halting Russian ships in far-ensiera waters.

2. Trade agreements with neu-

2. Trade agreements with neu-trals surrounding Germany under which Britain outbid Germany for vital products.

3. A warning to neutrals th

their imports from the empire would be cut down unless they limit their sales to Germany.

Chamberlain disclosed that all of Britain's new war trade agree-ments "contain stipulations regu-lating the exports of neutral counown domestic produce to Ger many.

Triumphantly he announced agreements with Norway, Sweden, Iceland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark to balk German deals in these rich dairy and steel lands north and northeast of the Reich.

Chamberian warned that the allies were "determined to prosecute the economic war to the utmost of their power," and that he looked forward to an "integal-fication" of the blockade against

The Allies are determined to "continue and intensify the block-ade in every possible way," Chamberlain said.

The prime minister declared that he neutral nations concerned in the trade agreements "must realize that we cannot agree to make available to them products drawn from empire sources unless in return they are prepared to give us their future trade with Germany, He said that Germany was intimidating neutral nations with Registration of motor vehicles at threats to make them conform to brisk pace here Monday boosted what he called the German "double

standard of neutrality." Chamberlain said that any suggestion that Britain was trying to involve the Balkans in war was untrue, and added:

"We are confident that our agreements with Turkey contributed most effectively to maintain peace and security in southeastern Europe."

Passenger car totals fell under Lewis Negotiates Threatened Strike

by that exact number. Farm truck NEW YORK, April 2. (A)-John day's business approximated \$10,-day to take charge of union nego-tiations in New York City's threat-A comparative tabulation follows:
Type— 1949 1939 1938 ened transit rtrike on major sub-Type— 1949 1939 1938 way and elevated lines serving the Passenger 4,072 4,143 4,129 city's 7,000,000 inhabitants. A strike call would affect 27,000 employes,
"I settled this once, and Delaney

overruled it," Lewis told newsmen, referring to John H. Delaney, chairman of the board of transportation. "I am going to try to settle it again today."

LONDON, April 2. (P) — Three The CIO chairman went into con-persons were killed and four in-ference with Michael J. Quill, in-jured in a munitions factory ex-ternational president of the Transthe port Workers Union, and other union officials.

'Mystery Man' Demonstrates His **Treasure-Finding Device Works**

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hunted before for a robber and money taken from a local bank.

None knew the name of the stranger. Some said he was a deputy constable from down along the body lies.

guif. Others said he was a profes-sional treasure hunter with a divin-mits blasts but the body did not

sional treasure hunter with a divining rod that worked.

Last Thursday night a bank robber, his pockets stuffed with \$2,000 in silver and currency, jumped in the Neches river to clude a posse.

His subsequently captured companion said the man drowned, the weight of the loot pulling him under.

Officers dragged the river bottom many times. They had no luck.

Then a stranger appeared. He displayed a device he said could machins.

KIRBYVILLE, Tex., April 2 UP; find buried treasure.

So Sheriff R. C. Pace sent him out in a boat, Deputy Sheriff R. C. Gilbert, who went along, said the finding device as much as they

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., April & WASHINGTON, April (P)—Six persons, including four children, died by suffocation early ed today two amendments to the today when fire destroyed a house Wagner act intended to protect WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-AFL craft unions and to give employers the right to ask the labor board for collective bargaining Chairman Norton (D-NJ) said WEST TEXAS - Partiy cloudy the committee probably would complete consideration of all prond colder tonight and Wednes-ay; occasional showers in extreme outheast portion tonight. EAST TEXAS — Cloudy, local posed changes in the law tomor-row and would ask the house to consider no other revisions than thundershowers in northeast por-tion and near upper coast tonight and Wednesday; cooler in west and central portions tenight and in east and south portions Wednesday. TEMPERATURES those it will suggest.

Previously the committee had decided to recommend that the present three-man labor board be in-creased to five members. Mrs. Norton said that the com-mittee adopted, 9 to 6, an amendment by Representative Wood (D-Mo.) to revise one section of the

act so that when a majority of

employes of a craft in a plant "shall so decide, the board shall designate such craft" as a proper

ollective bargaining unit.

By an 11 to 4 vote, she reported



THE BIG SPRING DADLY HERALD

RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. W. O.

Harper, above, is the former Bobba Edwards, daughter of Mrs.

Ruth Edwards McDowell and

whose marriage occurred March

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Harper of Abliene and is employ-

ed by American Air lines. The

Circles of the First Baptist Wom-

S. G. Merritt, Mrs. C. C. Coffee.

28th in Midland, The bridegroot

Will Knox Edwards of Dallas

Life Of John Given By Mrs. Edwards For Auxiliary

The life of John was describe by Mrs. Bill Edwards for the First Conference resbyterian Auxiliary when memers met Monday at the church for Hible study. An officers training corp meeting was held earlier at the church with Mrs. S. L. Baker in

Connell at the piano and a prayer ciety Monday at the church. followed. Mrs. A. A. Porter presided during the business session and announced the Presbyterial meet in Midland April 9, 10, 11 and urged all to attend.

Circle two was in charge with Mrs. J. L. Hudson as leader and music was furnished by Mrs. O. D. Cordill.

lison, Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

Trainmen Ladies To Have Drill Practice

Trainmen Ladies will hold meeting of the drill team and of-Watson, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell. urged to attend.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and Also **Pepsin-ize Stomach!**

When constipation brings on acid indigetion, bloating, dizzy spella, gas, conted tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepain to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepain. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepain helps you gain that wonderfulstomachcomfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepain to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepaining your stomach, the loss relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepain to work on that atomach discomfort, too. Even fin-icky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Lax-ative—Senna with Syrup Pepain at your druggist today!

W. M. S. Hears Reports On

Three Speak To Group On The Plainview Meet

Reports from the Plainview cor The group voted to devote the ference were given by Mrs. J. O. year's study to the three Epistles Haymes, Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Mrs. of John. "Love Devine" was sung H. H. Stephens before the First by the group with Mrs. D. F. Mc-Methodist Woman's Missionary So-

Others present were Mrs. W. G. Mrs. Hudson read a poem and Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave the H. W. Caylor, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, scripture. The missionary topic was Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. F. H. Tal-given by Mrs. E. D. McDowell and bott, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. T. S. Mrs. Stripling had the meditation. Currie, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. Sandwiches, iced tea and mints C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. N. J. Al- were served and others present were I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. J. F. Moore Mrs. Foster Gay, Mrs. A. J. But. ler, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Clyde Thomas a Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Charles

ficers at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. Fred Mcmorning at the W. O. W. Hall to Gowan, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Fox practice for floor work. All are Stripling, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. Mae Sitchler, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. I.

Handmade Candy Flowers Are Favors For Leisure Club Members Monday

Individual handmade candy flowers were given as favors for Leis-Party Given In Forsan ure club members when they met the Settles hotel Monday night with Mrs. Clyde West as hostess. Dinner was served and bridge ames followed, Mrs. W. N. Thurs ton won high score and Mrs. Pol-

Guests were Mrs. Clyde Angel, department. Mrs. Leonard Hilton and Mrs. Jane

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory of St. Thom as Catholic church. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. CACTUS REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W.

WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10 o'clock at the church for a business meeting and luncheon.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 11 o'clock at the church for covered-dish luncheon and installation of officers. PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Settles hotel. Mrs. Max Philipson of Dallas, state president, is to be the speaker. V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for election of officers. SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SUSANAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church to entertain husbands with a kid party.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
SATURDAY

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Dorothy Wasson, 422 Dallas. SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Strom for an Indian program. Mrs. H. S. Faw and Mrs. D. F. Mc-Connell will also be on the program.

Ruth Class Celebrates 11th Birthday Anniversary With Class Banquet Here

The eleventh birthday anniver-itry; Mrs. C. W. Floyd, stewardship sary of the First Baptist Ruth class chairman; Mrs. J. C. Velvin, social was celebrated Monday night at chairman; Mrs. R. E. Lee, memthe Settles hotel at the annual

class banquet. Yellow and white snapdragons tary. Group captains, Mrs. T. R. For Study cake with 11 capdles centered the Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Otis Grafa. table. At each place was a small Mrs. B. Reagan, teacher. candle that each member lighted Mrs. C. E. Lancaster gave the an's Missionary Society met Mons she made a wish for the class.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey was toast
Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster was leader as she made a wish for the class. mistress and the invocation was Blankenship, Mrs. S. M. Smith, mistress and the invocation was Blankenship, Mrs. S. M. Smith, given by Mrs. B. Reagan, "Onward Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Mrs. Tom for the Eva Sanders study and the Gives Report On

Bridge And Forty Two

tertained the Faculty club with a Caldwell of Sonora, Margaret Jack-leader, Mrs. Theo Andrews and bridge and forty two party Saturand W. B. Dunn.

Son, Luella Thomas, Aquilla West others present were Mrs. F. G. church at 2:30 o'clock Monday. Sholte, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. Others present were Mrs. Characteristics and W. B. Dunn. day evening in the home economics

High scores were won by Mrs. Others playing were Mrs. C. J. Floyd Crabtree and Marvin Saw-

Mrs. M. E. Anderson, class minis- Ora Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Nix, Mr. and gether at the church. Others pres Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. ent were Mrs. W. W. McCormick, FORSAN, April 2 (Spl)-Mrs. W. is, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crabtree, Holmes. B. Dunn and Miss Mary Snell en- Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, Elizabeth

Out of town visitors in the hom of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Harrison Sun-tional for the May Belle Taylor cir-Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. P. D. Lewis, day were her mother, Mrs. Emily cle and Mrs. Leonard Coker was Miles of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. leader. Others present were Mrs. Grady Miles, J. C. Miles, Carol Aron Scott, Mrs. Alden Thomas, Staples, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. yer.

John Griffin, Mrs. Earl Winslett,

A salad course was served and Miles, Joyce Lee and Gloria Jane Mrs. C. Chaney and Mrs. Lonnie 'Jessie Mae Couch, Byllye Traverse. others were Mr. and Mrs. Conger, Miles of Roscoe.

Need For Fellowship In World Is Topic For Council

was given by the First Christian versary. Council at the church Monday tional on friendship and the hymns ed the honoree in opening gifts.

with Mrs. W. H. Summerlin sang a duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd." Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick played the

piano accompaniment. Mrs. W. B. Martin had the prayer and Mrs. J. R. Creath the devo-

tional on friendship.

Mrs. C. A. Murdock had a paper and Mrs. J. L. Milner told about in Big Spring, and has old friends "Remaking of Me." Mrs. Martin here. spoke on the refugee problem. "Articles on Adventures in Fellowship" were read by Mrs. F. C. Robinsor

Mrs. E. L. F. Rice and Mrs. Creath served refreshments and others present were Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. R. J. Michael.

Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. J. M. Crisp, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. Harry Lees.

given by Mrs. B. Reagan, "Onward given by Mrs. B. Reagan, "Onward given by Mrs. B. Reagan, "Conward given by Mrs. B. Reagan, "Onward given by Mrs. B. Reagan, "Onward given by Mrs. B. Reagan, "Onward given by Mrs. Town Cook, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. W. M. Greet dress with Mrs. T. R. Adkins Wood, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Coffeer, Mrs. John A. Coffeer, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. Lena George Melear, Mrs. Lena Greet. Greet.

The history of the class was told Greet. Mrs. W. J. Alexander was lead-reported to the group on the con-er for the Christine Coffee and ference held last week in Plain-Lucille Reagan circles that met to- view.

On the program with Mrs. Whi taker were Mrs. Herbert Drake, C. B. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. Lew-is, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crabtree, Holmes.

Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. E. T. Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Sewell, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. S. Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. J. I. Tre Mary Willis circle had as Lowe, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Bumgarner, Mrs. W. J. Wood, Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Burt gave the devo- H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. C. Witt.

> TRY JUST TWO PROPS ON THAT MOSE-DRIPPING AGONY OF A COLD 1-PENETRO NOSE DROPS.

Earle Powell Given A Picnic On Birthday

STANTON, April 2 (Spl)-Mrs. A missionary program on the nic party Monday afternoon at the need for fellowship in the world city park, honoring her daughter,

with Mrs. R. W. Ogden as leader, were refreshments. Guests partici- in her home Mrs. J. R. Creath gave the devo-pated in several games and assist-Those present were Nora Allene "What a Friend we Have in purser, Mary Sue Moffett, Mari-Jesus" and "He Leadeth Me" were jann Forrest, Don Forrest, Shella remarks. Epley, Jo Jo Hall, Leslie Jean Mrs. Roy Carter presided and Tom, Louvina McCoy, Sue Jane Zimmerman, John Van Zandt, and

> VISITOR HERE R. L. Slaughter of Fort Worth was a visitor in Big Spring Tues-day. The grandson of the late Co. C. C. Slaughter, cattle baron of West Texas in earlier days, Mr. Slaughter formerly was a frequent

"Need for a Friendlier World" visitor at the Slaughter ranch and

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Mrs. Carl Strom To Show Collection Of Relics For Club

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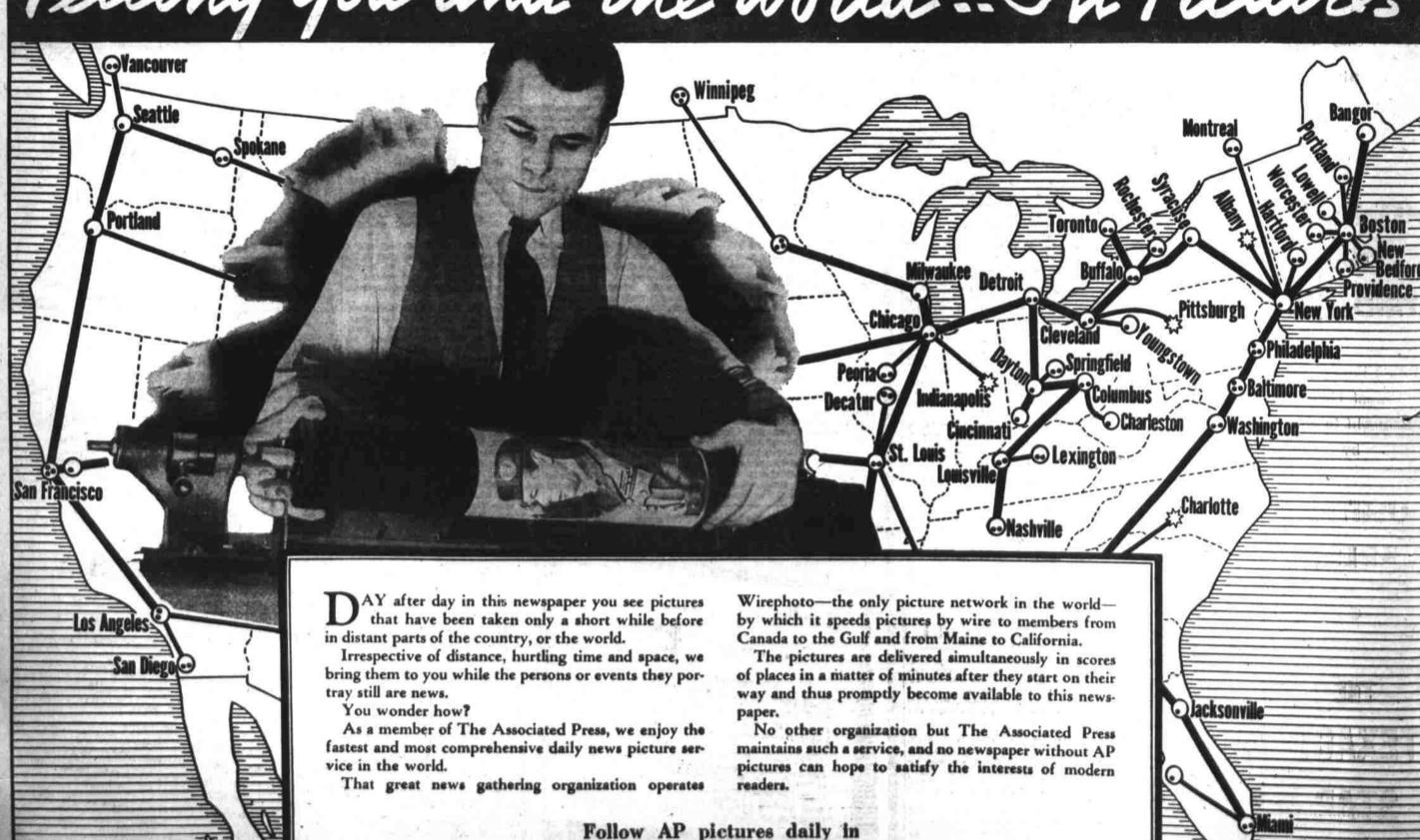
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73rd Birthday Is Observed By M. H. O'Daniel

versary of M. H. O'Daniel in the cousin, Mrs. J. R. Edmonds. O'Daniel home. A chicken dinner

"Happy Birthday—73". Mr. O'Dan-iel was born March 31, 1867 in Fla-tonia, Fayette County and moved April 20, where she will be the guest to Coahoma in 1909. The couple of Mrs. Sid Wells, and the mem-observed their 51st wedding anni-bers of the Scott Study club, a club evrsary on February 17th of this organized several years ago in

were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass of ately known as "The Admiral of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. the Valley."

O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. In Gainesville, on April 23 and 24, O'Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown of Big Spring.

Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Martin of Big Spring, O. D. O'Daniel, Jr., Amy Lee Echls, Jane Echols, Ray Echols, Juanita, Mildred and Roger Brown of Big Spring and Marlin Brown t San Angelo.

Others were Mrs. Ralph La Londe of Big Spring, Mrs. Mollie Hendrix of San Antonio, Mrs. Lilie Miles, Mrs. A. V. Cocrehan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miles, all of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ter-Kermit, Tex.

Song Service And Installation Held For Young People

COAHOMA, April 2 (Spl)-Song ervice and installation of officers was held Sunday at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 o'clock for the young people of the church. Betty Lou Loveless was installed as president; Marie Warren, vice president; Elsia Mae Echols, secetary-treasurer.

Highway chairmen were Jane Read, home missions; Amy Lee Echols, foreign missions; Clifford ter" by Mrs. E. W. Townsend was Lytle religious education and pubication; Alex Turner, stewardship; Marie and J. W. Warren, spiritual life and evangelism; Earlene Reid and Elsia Mae Echols, comrade-ship; Jo Dell Hale, Christian education and ministerial relief. The Rev. George Pagan had charge of

Plans were also made for a coun cil meeting to be held Wednesday evening, April 10th, at the church. Completed plans for the Presbytery rally to be held in Portales, N. M. next Saturday were also discussed.

Daughter Of Ed Rowley To Wed Wednesday In Dallas To R. C. Heinen

Miss Frances Rowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rowley of Sending gifts were Mrs. E. L. Pat-Dallas, will wed Richard Carl ton, Mrs. Lex James and Mrs. Ollie Heinen on Wednesday in Dallas. Mr. Rowley is a former resident of Big Spring and well known in business circles here. He is a partner in the Robb and Rowley theater

Mrs. H. I. McInnis of Dallas is to be matron of honor, Margaret Morgan of Nashville, Tenn., Mary Lou Bouchard, Mrs. Leah Wood of Abilene and Ivy Heinen, sister of Richard Heinen, will be brides-maids. Betty Lindsay of Chicago will sin gat the wedding. A re-hearsal dinner was held Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Rowley at their home, 6510 Turtle Creek

Wake Sleepy Insides This Pleasant Way

Stir those sleepy intestines in way you won't mind repeating. Next time constipation has you Next time constipation has you on April 8 as the county court headachy, bilious, listless, take docket was called by County Judge some Syrup of Black-Draught, Its Charles Sullivan here Tuesday flavor is pleasant and its action morning. gentle when simple directions are versus John Butler on a transcript followed. Its principal ingredient from the justice court. The case of heips tone intestinal muscles. Fam-ily bottle 50c; trial size 25c. Next time, use Syrup of Black-Draught suit on contract, was dismissed of

Candidate For Federation Office On Tour

Mrs. Walker To Speak At The District Meets

PLAINVIEW, April 2. Spl.-Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview, state treasurer of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and candidate for attending the district Marjorie Phillips, Barbara Lasfor the office of state president, rally this weekend in Sweetwater. Well, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Ann Talleft Monday for a swing around the district conventions, beginning at Colorado City on April 1, where the sixth district convened.

On April 3 and 4, Mrs. Walker will attend the sessions of the eighth district convention at Midand, where she will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Goodman, who formerly lived in Plainview, and whose sister, Mrs. Frank Bain, lives here

Mrs. Walker's itinerary includes Shallowater on April 6, where she will be the guest of the Lubbock County Federation, and will take part on the program for that oc-

On April 8 and 9, she will be in Austin, where she will address the fifth district convention, holding its egular spring session there.

From Austin Mrs. Walker goes o Commerce on April 10 and 11, for the third district convention, and to Breckenridge on April 15 and 16, where the first district will onvene.

Continuing her trip through the state, Mrs. Walker will on April 17, be in Dallas for a meeting of the radio survey committee, with a luncheon at the Baker hotel, Mrs. Alex Adams, San Antonio, in charge.

From San Antonio, Mrs. Walker's engagements will take her to Beau-COAHOMA, April 2 (Spi) - A engagements will take the guest family reunion was held Sunday of the Woman's Club of that city, to observe the 73rd birthday anni- and will be the house guest of her

On April 19, Mrs. Walker will carwas provided by the children of the ry her campaign to the Valley, go-O'Daniels. ry her campaign to the Valley, go-ing to Victoria, where she will be The table was centered with a the house-guest of Mrs. August birthday cake that was pink and Muller, who has invited club women white and iced with the words from all that territory to a recep-

honor of the greatly beloved club-Children of the couple attending woman, Mrs. G. R. Scott, affection-

In Gainesville, on April 23 and 24, Mrs. Walker will attend the second Echols, all of Coahoma, Mrs. Edd district convention, and will later be the guest of Mrs. H. G. Tuck of Sherman.

> The fourth district meets at Galveston on April 25 and 26, and Mrs. Walker is scheduled to attend that meeting, going from Galveston to where she will be the Houston guest of her uncle, Dr. James A. with several affairs.

Her spring trip over the state will conclude at Shamrock on April 29, 30 and May 1, where she will come home to her own district, the ry and Mrs. Melvin Rutherford of seventh, which will hold its meeting on those dates.

Study Book Reviewed And Shower Given By East 4th Baptists

The first half of the study book, tians" was reviewed by Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham for the East 4th Baptist Woman's Missionary Union as members met at the church Monday with Mrs. L. L. Telford in charge,

The devotional was said by Mrs. Raymond Lilley and the Bible study book "Know Your Bible Betvoted on and accepted by the group for future study.

Following the review a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Lilley was held with Mrs. Telford and Mrs. Reuben Hill as hostesses, Mrs. Allen Wiggins and Mrs. Garland Sanders were in charge of the games. Mrs. Gene Buckner gave a reading and pink angel food cake and punch were served.

Others present were Mrs. A. S Woods, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. A W. Page, Mrs. G. W. Walker, Mrs. W. E. Hughes, Mrs. Haskell Grant Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs.

T. F. Hill, Mrs. Garland Sanders. Others who attended the shower were Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Seth Wehunt, Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. T. N. Culwell, Mrs. T. P. Musgrove. Anderson

Let's Get PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cluck of Whiting, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kinney of Fort Worth returned home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cluck. Mrs. Kinney and W. E. Cluck are sister and brother of Chester Cluck.

Mrs. Charles Koberg is to return today from Fort Worth where she has been visiting her son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Koberg.

CIVIL CASE SET

One civil case was set for trial

It was the unit of Sam Childrens (adv.) motion of plaintiff.

Intermediate Group Has Business And Social At Church

The Intermediate Department of the First Methodist church met in the church basement Monday night for a business meeting and party. In the absence of the president, Myra Lee Bigony presided at the business meeting. Martha Clem Anna Terry, Betty Holt, Frances meeting. Martha Clem Adkins was elected as publicity superintendent to replace Peggy June Rogers who has moved to Chickeaba Okto. The absence of the prove, is extremely and party. August 1 the first Methodist church met in the church basement Monday night Laswell, Joelia Louth, Maxine scientists pitched camp today 50 miles south of Marathon in the ison miles south of Marathon in t

After the business meeting ad-journed the young people joined in recreation directed by Margueritte To Study Sunday's Wood. Games were played and re- Eclipse Of Sun

frontiers, the expedition will set up of the University of Texas an observing station in the heart vatory. He is accompanied by In of the 160-mile wide college beit to Fred T. Rogers of Chicago Univer study composite characteristics of the gaseous atmosphere surrounding the sun.

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There's A Difference

Representative Cliff Clevenger, a member of the Congress representing an Ohio district, said in the course of an attack on the administration that he had spent many years as a business man and could still make two and two equal four but he could not add up the printed propaganda of the Farm Security Administration and get the same answer they get He added:

"President Roosevelt says we cannot eat our cake and have it too. It seems that the Farm Security Administration can take people off the relief rolls, set them up as farmers and make them profitable farmers, while at the same time the Farm Credit Administration has had to take back 100 000 farms because the owners could not pay their interest. This does not make sense."

Apparently Representative Clevenger does not knew the difference between the FSA and FCA There is the difference in the name of only one let tr, to be sure, but a great difference in the functions and practices of the two. The FSA provides a loan with which a farm family is put on a farm bought with the loan, and thereafter operates that farm under direction of the County and Home Agents and the Agents of the FSA, in order that the family living can be secured and that with reasonable effort something more will be produced. The families are not taken "off relief rolls" but are farmers of some experience who can be expected to become successful

The FCA, on the other hand, made loans indiscriminately and without the selection and supervision exercised by the FSA. Naturally a lot of those loans defaulted, just as did loans made by insurance other mortgage companies. The FSA does "make sense" whether the Ohio Representative can see it or not. It is one aid to the farmers that is based on sound principles and it is proving its worth every day. If the other details of the farm program were as sensible as the FSA the farm program would be the greatest accomplishment of the administration.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-After my exposure to the quaint idea that the launching of a new movie is an occasion of state and ceremony (I refer to last week's DeMillerdrama about the first day of "North West Mounted Police") an antidote was prescribed.

I found mine on the set of a new little epic called "Dead Man's Isle," where the shooting proceeded as if it were a pleasure for all concerned-just as it to be in the days of screen silence, before Hollywood became big business and the banks took over.

cage, or stockade, maintained by mild little Peter me? I can sleep five of them and later and later. The men came in day of the will contest. Lorre on an obscure Pacific island where he exploits it's darned lonesome over here." paroled convicts to work his diamond mine. The set was the rear of Peter's house, and part of the electrified wire fence. Robert Wilcox, the hero, was talking through the fence, first to the friendly cook (George E. Stone) and then to Rochelle. Wilcox was dirtier, with smudge and glycerin perspiration, than for your meals." be used to be as a mucker on Boulder Dam-and that, he said, was dirty.

But that part of it was all play-acting, quickly done and canned. Between takes (about an average of two minutes apart) everybody found something to along the road beyond the gates aunt Hannah disappeared. laugh about-and that included the director, a chap named Charles Barton, who came up the hard way held a most unsatisfactory converfrom propping (1923) through assistant direction to sation with him. They had to shout direction (1934).

Barton is unique. Although he stands only five feet two inches, he still does his own sounding off for "Quiet," a task which many taller men leave to their assistants—and this is not to say Barton has fought. The rest of the family de- ning stroll and fallen in the bay. own "Quiet" call he is defying convention and ceremony. DeMille occasionally does, but generally this great work is left to subordinates, while the master crisp toast melted. concentrates on Art.

Barton's other favorite expression is "Cut-print it!" When Wilcox mentioned they had finished 26 scenes before lunch, I was incredulous-but the script clerk and Barton verified the phenomenon.

"Not important scenes," said Barton. "Just con necting shots. No reason to spend time on them."

Well, it doesn't prove anything. There's no moral to point. It doesn't mean "Dead Man's Isle" is going be a better picture than "North West Mounted Police." The chances are it won't be nearly as good a picture-after all, DeMille spends a lot of money on his movies, and "Dead Man's Isle" has a 14-day shooting schedule, and DeMille in that time will be just getting up steam for the long pull ahead.

But I was looking for an antidote to pomp, and "Dead Man's Isle" provided it. There are no legends and traditions around the name of Charlie Barton. He never has made a "big" picture yet, although he has assisted on a lot of big ones. He made those Five Little Peppers," however, and-who knows? Maybe "Dead Man's Isle" is going to be a knock-out,

Those two horses that collided head on in Central Park, New York, must have been watching es perform.-Jamestown Post.

When all is said and done, perhaps the biggest ick in radio listening is not the getting of certain aste but the fun of tuning them out.-Wash

Life's Darkest Moment



Peggy O'More

Before You Look Leap

Chapter 25 THE TOLANDS DEPART ". Allen said.

"With you!" flashed Tomi. aren't jealous, are you?"

Tomi's chin went up. "A person is only jealous of something she possesses. I possess neither Great-

unt Hannah, nor you." "That's what you think," mained between them. chuckled Bartell. "Now if I were

Tomi's head turned sharply. "I And each time she carried back aunt Hannah were missing. Pierre-

being in on it himself?"

fill orders."
"Oh-oh," laughed Allen.

screen from her lowly divan. you'll promise to come to the farm

and returned to his guests.

Tomi found Pierre wandering when she reached the house. She said couldn't be shouted.

For six days Tom! and the family fought over the food. That is, voured everything she placed be- Tomi rushed to Allen for help. fore them, Great bowls of leafy

Never in all my born days," declaimed Great-aunt Hannah, have I gone without meat, pota- Major. toes and hot biscuits for lunch." But there were no cold knuckles nd hot biscuits forthcoming. In fact, potatoes were few and far between. They were accessories, not

And in the evening there were delectable stews, savory with herbs, aunt Hannah? fresh vegetables, barley cooked and served with a dash of butter, dow. There, Allen Bartell's voice: more salads, and light desserts of "Here's your five and I'll raise you custard or fruit compotes.

And with every pound the portly ones lost, the emaciated ones giggled Great-aunt Hannah's voice gained a pound. Sunburned skins "I'll see you and raise you ten." 3:20 p. m. turned to tan. No longer did the

She had ordered, it seemed to arettes. Tomi, tons of peaches and apri-slipped to one side. She'd taken off 7:39 p. m. cots.

Amanda had ordered more maerial. She needed someone to do the basting.

On down the line it went, Tomi's services demanded at all times; and everywhere that Tomi went Allen was sure to go. She hated him. She detested him for never referring to that day they had trait. "If Allen Bartell can do thi spent alone. She could have murter to Great-aunt Hannah, no wondered him with the very fruit he could make you draw up the with which she had cut her- utterly cockeyed will."

self the day he bandaged her It was the next day she discov-hand, then kissed it — and then ered Great-aunt Hannah on the "Nice of you to have dinner with long conservation with Lily. Tom

"Feeling neglected?" he asked, ments with Pierre were sane in leminine members. Looking out of and settled at her feet. "Tomi, you this mad world. She learned to the window, Tomi had identified wait for them. They were release the male members. The Major. All the trials of the day were who had struck up an astounding shouted through the glossy green friendship with Old Abe, was leaves of a hedge of roses, with white-washing the hen-houses Allen looking on from a nearby Carrington, on hands and knees window to see that the hedge re-

Stiff With Fear

think that's Pierre coming now, to the house the memory of Aunt Hannah had slept at home I'll have to run over and mega- Pierre's serious blue eyes, the wor-

"who isn't quarantined, has to point of throwing his milk at the was in perfect order. No signs of Will I make not from the meastes. The nurse's

"Lunch and dinner," he conced- two, then three. One morning cate pink. Tomi looked across the ed. "I'll have breakfast with the Tomi, awakened by May who was expanse of dark blue polka-dotted house would have paid him \$36,000. boys. Breakfast cookery is prac- slipping down for milk for Har- satin and gasped. Great-aunt Hantically fool-proof," he explained, old, found them still burning at nah had legs!

It was the next night that Great-

A heavy fog had rolled in Tomi. taking extra blankets to her guests, packed, the pathos of their words.

salads disappeared. Omelets and through a window with a blue wave of tobacco smoke. They spoke a strange language. "Spit In the ocean," roared the

"Red dog or nothing," piped Austin. "Seven - toed Pete," shricked No.

Carrington. "Stud it is, with the one-eyed Jacks wild." Could that be the voice of Great-

Tomi crept close to the win

five."
"Five, you weak-kneed puppy," Tomi risked one eye. Great-aunt 10:40 p. m. family remain in a state of som- Hannah, who would allow no man nolence for an hour after each to smoke in the house, sat 12:00 a. m. wreathed with the blue vapor ris- 6:00 a. m Parilla had decided to can fruit. ing from cigars, pipes and cig- 9:35 a.m. the had ordered, it seemed to arettes. Her pompadour had 2:50 p. m. her heavy brooch and turned her collar back.

Great-aunt Hannah had a stack of chips like a medieval fortress 7:45 p. m. before her. Great-aunt Hanna was playing poker,

From the safety of the divan she addressed Timothy Toland's por-trait, "If Allen Bartell can do this to Great-aunt Hannah, no wonder 6:00 p. m.

Tomi had served breakfast. The Only those few shouted mo- family had been there-that is, the was weeding a new crop of carrots. there. Only Bartell and Great-

Her bed had been used, but she phone a list of tomorrow's orders," ried tone of his voice when he hadn't donned her stays, now or

could take the double bed out of freshed and affable, yawned down a few yards out, but on the sand her living room and remove the the stairs at ten, complaining lay Great-aunt Hannah in a most

house burned brightly; first until fully shaped, were turning a deli-

reluctance with which the family Stiff with fear that the old wo- when she had won the farm and

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Note to several million fly-flipers; Talbot Denmead of the bureau of fisheries says that by May, in nearly all states, what should be one of the best of recent trout seasons will be under way. But watch the opening dates. Every trout state has one, except Maine, where the law reads: The season's open "when the ice goes out."

Babe-Baiter: William O. Douglas in undoubtedly the only man ever to move from right-field bleachers of Yankee Stadium to the bench of the United States. Supreme Court, When the associate justice was practicing law in New York and living in Westchester, he used to slip over to the stadium at every opportunity and park in the bleachers, where he, with a hundred others, daily kept up a running barrage of rifle-wit repartee with Babe Ruth.

"How we would shout," says the associate justice, when the Babe would shake his fist at us or raise his cap and grin."

Satorical tem: Presidential Candidate Paul Mc-Nutt is the best-pressed man in the capital-never puts on a suit that hasn't been freshly pressed,

Man of title: Persons visiting the senate halls or cloakrooms often are startled when some one halls merrily: "How do you do, Mr. President" - "Hello, Mr. President," They whirl around to find themselves starting at John Nance Garner. The hailers are not of course, optimistic friends being premature about the vice-president's presidential prospects. They merely are paying him his due as president of the

Fashion note: Maybe I'm behind the times. It wasn't in Hollywood and it wasn't in New York but in a Washington hotel lobby that I noticed two handsomely dressed young women in widow's weeds, black veils covering their faces, and on their long shapely fingernails, black nail polish.

Politicia: My admiration for James J. Sweeney continues to mount. Mr. Sweeney, you remember, is the man in the attorney general's office who upset the District of Columbia's taxation system because he was walling to do legal battle for two years and spend a thousand dollars or so getting back 88 cents the District had illegally assessed him.

It wasn't Mr. Sweeney's first fight, either. Fifteen ears ago, in hometown Boston, Mr. Sweeney figured he'd get into politics. With only \$13 in his pocket, he set out to smash the Democratic machine and get himself elected apportionment commissioner. Mr Sweeney gave the machine the scare of their lives. He only missed by 300 votes, "Maybe," he says remi niscently, "I should have spent all of my \$13."

International trade: Henry A. Wallace's Department of Agriculture is taking a poke at Japan. They are cutting off its \$3,000,000-a-year Easter lily bulb business. After several years of experimenting at Beltsville, Mr., the bureau of plant industry has finally developed domestic bulbs of better quality for forcing in greenhouses than any imported bulbs. That means that the backyard lily buil farmers of Louis iana, the South Atlantic states and Washington and Oregon are now going to get that three million a year that has been going to Japan.

Speaking of Japan, I pointed out to a son of Nippon the other day that the Japanese Imperial army maintains offices in New York and asked him if

that were for enlistments. "No," he said, beaming disarmingly. "That's for buying and spying."

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

RENO, Nev.-This is just like any other solid. were here and comfortable western or midwestern town with the 9:00 Montreal Symphonic Orch. exception that its night life is a sort of trading post 10:00 News. Coney Island in chaps,

Being a newcomer, I find it a little incongruous, and at the same time fascinating, to see a squaw "Damn Pierre!" said Allen Bartell heartily. "Can't he stand to have you in quarantine without "So Nerve-Wracked" into quarantine without "So Nerve-Wracked" with a papoose strapped on her back standing next to a man who is her antitheses in everything he thinks and does, placing \$50 and \$500 bets on a little to a man who is ther antitheses in everything he thinks and does, placing \$50 and \$500 bets on a little eing in on it himself?"

Slowly the time of quarantine Fearfully Tomi began a search bouncing ball with no more ado than if he were 8:05 Tonic Tunes.

"Someone," returned Tomi, loft- passed. Harold improved to the of Bartell's property. The house laying down complimentary books of paper matches. 8:19 Hilo Hawaiians. Fearfully Tomi began a search bouncing ball with no more ado than if he were 8:05

You get off the train, and the first thing you see nurse three times a day. One day life on the deck or in the barbecue is a long line of well-lit gambling casinos where a "So his face was exceedingly red, and grove." man has his choice of everything from roulette, keno Tomi returned to her own place and chuck-a-luck to faro, craps, black jack and prob-The first starting item on the set was laughter.

The set itself, and the story, were grim enough. Rochelle Hudson is a glamour bird in an electrified ask some of the men to bunk with Each morning the family arose or stockeds regionally and chuck-a-luck to faro, craps, black jack and probable way. Tomi, do you mind if I ask some of the men to bunk with Each morning the family arose spent those unhappy hours the Each morning the family arose spent those unhappy hours the machines. And with this, he has his choice of playing 10:00 News. for a penny, a nickel, a dime, a quarter, a half, or a 10:15 Musical Impressions, t's darned lonesome over here." about nine to take up their work. Tomi stood on the cliff and dollar. There is no limit in Reno beyond a man's 10:30 Keep Fit to Music, Tomi sighed with relief. She Great-aunt Hannah, greatly re-looked down. Allen was paddling judgment and the Nevada sky.

> I heard a man ask about the limit in the Bank gently, "How this sea air does becoming sun-suit. Great-aunt Club, and the croupier said, "There is no limit. If "Thank you, Allen. You may, if make one sleep."
>
> Hannah's face was covered with a you want to place a bet of a thousand, the house wfil ou'll promise to come to the farm
>
> The lights of Allen Bartell's sun-hat. Her arms, still beautibe glad to cover." He didn't place this bet while I Hannah's face was covered with a you want to place a bet of a thousand, the house will 11:30 "11:30 Incorporated." was there, but if he had, and if he had won, the 12:00

After seeing a thing like this, it seems sort of incongruous to walk into a drugstore where people 12:45 The next day the quarantine are gambling right and left, and all sorts of liquor was lifted. Tomi would never for is on display, and be told that you can't buy cigaget that day. It hurt her to see the rets there because it is against the law.

But if these things surprise, it is because most sation with him. They had to shout found Hannah's bed unoccupied. They were going back home; back and the things they would have Great-aunt Hannah was not in the to tripe and mutton, and gray and handedness of things. In Reno, it is legitimate entervisitors here are caught unaware by the sheer openhouse. A hurried survey of the grounds showed she was not there. faces would brighten. Some day locked doors. Because I had read so avidly of this place and

Tomi and Great-aunt Hannah man might have gone for an eve- the stipulations of the will were because my imagination has a trick of magnifying Hannah Toland alone remained little disappointe; in the gambling clubs at first. Voices, a medley of them, seeped silent. Not until Bartell's car had Most people think of Reno in terms or Monte Carlo, or rather in terms of E. Philip Oppenheim's novels, meaning tall young men in brocaded blue waistcoats gambling dangerously while mysterious but beautiful young women move serenely from table to table, wheedling state secrets from visiting Balkan princes

> Instead, you find that most clubs here look suspiciously like reconditioned Five & Dime stores and jammed with hundreds of Mr. Average Citizen, and also with Paiute bucks and Washoe squaws. You see house servants and Hollywood actresses gambling at the same table, and this is as it should be. Freedom of the gaming tables in Reno means freedom for all.

The town's conservative element, and it is in ma-6:34 a. m. jority, is not too enthusiastic about the emphasis the 9:45 a. m rest of America has placed on the dice and quick 3:30 p. m. divorces. They like to think Reno is like any other 10:46 p. m. American city of its size, and that gambling is fun-12:15 a. m damentally an industry, like automobiles in Detroit 4:00 a. m and politics in Washington. The revenue therefrom 9:45 a. m. provides lots of jobs and takes up plenty of alack.

One of the things that fascinates you here is that 7:45 p. m. everyone gets paid off every day and always in big round silver dollars. There appears to be some smart 10:00 a. m. reckoning behind this practice. If a man is handed 2:40 p. m. a lot of paper money, he naturally puts it into his 7:50 p. m. pocket. Conversely, silver makes a very pleasant jin-7:15 a. m. gle when you have it in your hands, and there are 10:50 a. m. always the eternal slot machines to attract you.

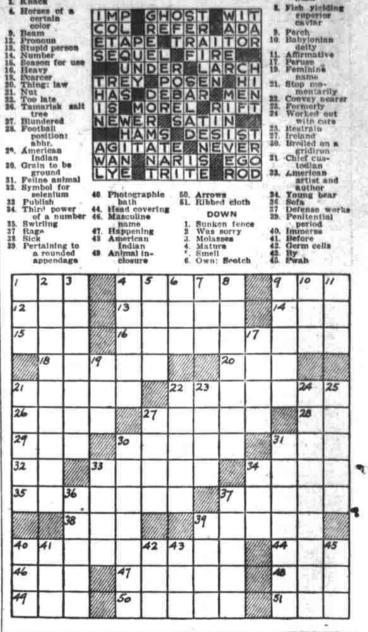
The University of Cincinnati has a gadget that seasures as little as one-millionth of an inch. Hope they don't go and install it on bacon slicers.-- Man T:W p. m. | chester Union.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

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· KBST LOG · 7:15 News.

7:30

"Where Are You From."

8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

9:00 Frank Gagen Orchestra.

The Effects Of Liquor

The ancient tale of the heroism

of the Dutch boy who stopped up.

the chink in the dike with his hand

to keep the ocean from devastating

his country has its analogy in this day. For the liquor flow will de-

vastate this country if many hands

do not fill the chinks they see in

the wall of opinion which holds

Recalling ancient things brings

to mind also the few words from

an old scrapbook recently quoted

morrow never comes. Today is in

my hands." To this the current editor adds: "If I shirk today's task,

I shall be adding to my wasted ves-

terdays. If I postpone today's du-

ties, I shall be increasing tomor-

row's burdens. If I accomplish

what today sets before me, I shall

be doing my best to atone for yes-

terday's failures, and to prepare

fore, I will endeavor so to use my

time and opportunities that today

shall leave me a little wiser and

"Time and tide wait for no man,

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"If I postpone today's duties, I shall be increasing tomorrow's bur

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in the Adult Bible Class:

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8:15 True To Life.

9:30 Lone Ranger.

10:15 Goodnight

8:30 Music By Faith.

Tuesday Evening 5:00 American College of Sur-

geons Convention. 5:30 Gene Austin, Songs.

5:45 North Star Gleaner.

6:00 Fuleon Lewis, Jr. 6:15 French GHQ Victor Lusin-6 25 Musical Interlude.

6:30 Permian Oil Basin Assn. 6:40 Musical Interlude. 6:45 Permian Oil Basin Assn.

Songs and Sonnets. 7:15 News. Mozart Concerto Series. 7:30

Alvino Rey Orchestra. 8.15 McMurry College Program. Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 8:30

10:15 Goodnight.

Wednesday Morning Texas Drifters. W. Lee O'Daniel Inc.

Texaco Star Reporter. Morning Devetions, 8:00 News.

Tonic Tunes. 8:45 Rhythm Ranch Boys.

9 00 Dr. Amos R. Wood, 9:05 Morning Melodies 9:15 Gail Northe.

9:45 Choir Loft, John Metcalf.

11:00 News. 11:05 State Board of Health. 11:15 Neighbors, Blanchard Mc-

Wednesday Afternoon Refreshment Time

12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 The Family Doctor. News. 1:00 Backstage Wife

1:15 Easy Aces. 1:30 Julian Akin, Singing Cowboy. 1:45 Our Gal Sunday.

2:00 Marriage License Romances 2:15 Texas School of the Air 2:30 Henry Cincone Orchestra. 2:45 Good Health and Training.

3:00 News: Markets. 3:15 To Be Announced. 3:30 Baylor University. W. P. A. Program.

4:15 Crime and Death. The Johnson Family. 4:45 Fire Prevention Program.

Wednesday Evening Harold Turner, Piano. 5:15 Chamber of Commerce. 5:45 Southern Gentlemen.

6:00 American Family Robinson 6:15 Your Melody Sweetheart. Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Sergeant Troy Gifford. 6:50 Brook Haven.

7:00 Especially For You.

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Rucker Bids For A Regular Job With NY

Rookie Outfielder Is Hitting .373 n Spring Games

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.-Although Its a well known fact that the rookles who look so good in the spring often look equally in mid-season, i appears that young Johnny Rucker is going to be hard to oust from the center field spot with the New York Giants, Rucker, who is hitting .373 for the last seven exhibitions, stole the fielding spotlight in yesterday's exhibition with the Cleveland Indians with a dazzling catch of one of Ken Keltner's swats.

KENNEDY, KOLLOWAY FIT INTO DYKES' PLANS

EL PASO, Texas.-Chicago White Bix are giving two rookie infielders, Third Baseman Bob Kennedy and Second Baseman Don Kolloway a thorough test in their cross-country exhibition series with the Cubs. Both may be in the starting lineup if Eric McNair's arm fails to improve and Jackie Hayes' eye fails

DAHLGREN IS LEADING YANK HOMER HITTER

DALLAS, Texas. - Here's another warning to the New York Yankees' American league rivals: Babe Dahlgren, the "light hitting" first baseman, now is lead-ing the Yanks in home-run clouting with four-three in the last seven games—and Joe DiMaggio hasn't hit a single in four days. They're all extra-base blows.

CHUCK KLEIN HITTING

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Old Chuck Klein still is a dangerous batter, one with whom no pitcher can af ford to take a chance, and he's proved it several times since he rejoined the Phillies. Chuck's most three aboard, which won the intracamp championship for his team

JOE KRAKAUSKAS BEING SELF FOR A CHANCE

LAKELAND,Fla. — Joe Kraus-kauskas, big blond Washington southpaw, is being Joe Krauskauskas for a chance, and his prospects look good for an A-1 season on the mound. For almost five years he was tried to imitate such as Lefty Gomez, Carl Hubbell and Mose Grove without success. This year Coach Benny Bengough persuaded Lim to stop experimenting.

FOXX SEEKS REMEDY FOR SINUS ATTACKS

COLUMBIA, S. C .- Jimmy Foxx the Boston Red Sox clouting first tough on the field without his

HANEY FAR FROM PLEASED WITH HIS PITCHERS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.-Despite the St. Louis Browns fine won-and-lost record, Manager Fred Haney is far from pleased with the work of his pitchers. Bob Harris is the only hurler who has traveled the distance in 14 games against minor league opposition.

WITHOUT DETECTIVES

MEXICO CITY, April 2. (49) out a detective force today.

Chief of Police Manuel Nunez did Pie Traynor last year. ordered the 370 members of his de- Too, Frisch has acquired much inquiry to determine whether any on to battle it out with the Cincin-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON — Wild Bill Me-Dowell, 151, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Phil Furr, 148, Washington (10).



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QUEEN OF WOMEN CAGERS—Lucilie Moore, 17, Wayside, Texas, high school senior, was crowned queen of the 1940 women's National AAU basketball tournament at Saint Joseph, Mo. She is one of the 11 girls who attend Wayside high, 10 of whom are members of the cage team. Wayside bowed out in the quarterfinals

The Sports **Parade**

recent effort was a triple, with Another Cold Wave Due To Hit three aboard, which won the intra-West Texas In A Couple Of Days

Just a couple more days and we can drag out our overcoats and Don't let this balmy weather fool you. It's just Indian summer or

something. In about 48 hours or so, the elements will vent their fury on this West Texas sector with gusto. In fact, you ain't seen nuthin' yet. How do we know?

That's simple. The major league teams that have been training on the west coast are swinging through Texas at that time and they usually bring the weather with them.

Always on April 4—well, anyway, for the past two years—the guy doesn't fight like this (the weather has been too disagreeable in this sector for the skippers to

hazard sending their expensive performers into action.

On April 4 both in 1938 and 1939 the Chicago White Sox and the Pittsburgh Pirates were scheduled to play in Sweetwater. Two years ago it snowed the morning of the game. Last April a terrific sand-storm ushered in a short but frigid attack.

Sweetwater promoters finally gave up in disgust and the Chisox and the Bucs were booked in Lubbock on that jinx date this season.

sacker, is quitting cigars, cigarettes and "eatin," in the hope it might and "eatin," in the hope it might be and "eatin," in the hope it might be beautiful by the board of t goesn't mind missing his daily dozen smokes but complains its Club Out Of Pittsburgh Bucs

Frankie Frisch, formerly the pilot an infielder with Oklahoma City in of the immortal Saint Louis Gas 1939 and a product of the Fort House Gang that made baseball Worth team, Frank Metha, Mexico City was temporarily with-history several years back. Frisch will not tolerate sluggish players as

tective division to submit their re- new playing material, so much so signations yesterday, pending an that the Buccos are being counted nati Reds and the Cardinals for the league lead.

The White Sox, of course, are very popular in Lubbock. They're the parent club of the Lubback WT-NM league team. Their machinery has accomplished mir-

Players familiar to Texans who gardens,

Provided, of course, the teams homa City, Vallie Eaves, who led do tangle up in Lubbock, tocal Texas league hurlers in 1939 as a fans who motor up for the game Harry Boyles, another slabsman The Pirates are playing under year with Houston, Don Kollaway, write the guarantee.) torier test.

> Regulars for the Pale Hose will probably be Mike Tresh, catcher, Joe Kuhel, first base, Minter Hayes, second, Luke Appling, short, Eric McNair, third, and Mike Kreevich, Taft Wright and Julius Solters, outfielders,

Frisch, too, can start a Texan in Johnny Rizzo, a native Houstonian He can be expected to use Ray Berres or Virgil Davis behind the plate, Elburt Fletcher at first, Bill Brubaker at second, Arkie Vaughn acles in a city a complete at short, Lee Handley at third and stranger to professional baseball the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul, or Maurice Von Robays and Bob Elliott along with Rizzo in the

will be seen in action for the Debs Garms, another ex-Texan, American Leaguers are Orval is available for Pirate outfield Grove, hurler formerly with Okla-duty, too.

Chicago White Sox To Drill 100 Sandlotters For Farm Clubs

program of the Chicago White Sox, club is opposed to signing any prosshot at the pro game, most of them from the sandlots of the middle

Webb will assemble his young hopefuls at Jonesboro, Ark., hetween April 4 and 11 and begin drills. The best 70 players of the ot will be given jobs with White Sox-owned clubs or with clubs university's sixth annual water working with the American carnival tonight is Al Patnik, the

the West Texas - New Mexico four sports at high school. league, Jonesboro of the North- Patnik, rated one of the greatest east Arkansas league and Water-springboard performers in history, loo, Ia., of the Three-Eye league, if not the greatest of all, is slated Working agreements have been to oppose his teammate, Ear arranged with Wisconsin Rapids Chrk, and Columbia's Jack Keat of the Disconsin State league, St. Ing in the low-board diving exhibition. Other stars on the program and one is pending with St. Joseph of the Michigan State league.

Webb and White Sox scouts beat the bushes all over the country last season and more than 446 kids received a "look" by one or another

of the club officials. The 100 being CHICAGO, April 2 (AP)-No few-sent to Jonesboro are what reer than 100 boys from the bushes mains of that group. Webb also re- to gain notice." have a chance to begin the climb ceived 400 applications for tryouts toward professional baseball suc-from kids during the winter but all cess through the rehabilitation of these were rejected because the Farm Boss Billy Webb has col- pect without scouting him. All of lected this horde of young ball these 100 players have signed con-players from near and far for a tracts.

COLUMBIA WATER

NEW YORK, April 2 (49)-The umber one attraction at Columbia blond diver from Ohio State Uni-The White Sox own Lubbock of versity who couldn't win a letter in

Vet Ump Says Hostile Fans All In Game

Harry Johnson of SA To Keep Active Despite Age

By BEVERLY R. YOUNG

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2 (A)-He's had his share of mobbings and his grayish-thatched head is pretty bottle-scarred, but Harry S. (Steamboat) Johnson goes on umpiring, "calling 'em like I see em" and says "I'm still ahead of the ball."

Green fedora perched juantily on his head, the "Steamer," as he is known around the Southern association where he has been wearing the blue for 20 years, settled back in an easy chair and bellowed in familiar tones that umpiring "is about the toughest racket going, but I like it and wouldn't know what to do without it."

Johnson, nearing 55, is ready to start his 30th season of umpiring in organized baseball. He served one hitch in the National league. During the more than a quarter century he has been making decisions, the Steamer figures 4,000 pop bottles have been tossed in his

reneral direction.

Some 25 of the bottles have found heir mark-Steamboat's graying brow, leaving it with more furrows and ridges than a freshly-plowed corn field. One of the slits required 17 stitches.

Leather-lunged yahoos who im pugn the Steamer's eyesight are get a certificate-the ball player at the slightest provocation.

Johnson has been mobbed several

times for ejecting players but he says sometimes "you gotta do it."

The veteran arbiter has called more than 5,000 games. The Steamer got his nickname from his voice, a booming tone that would outcarry the forhorn of a Mississippi

river steamboat. "There's less umpire-baiting today than there used to be," he said. 'However, that rough stuff doesn't worry me any. Usually the player just wants to do a bit of grandstanding or he's trying to up his own blunder. That kinda

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Col. E. R. Bradley not to start more basketball playing for Sulli-Bimelech in the Kentucky Derby van high school-and the school's are in for a more interesting afternoon than was supplied the
enthusiasts who paid to see the
big leageurs put on their wired
bout in Abilene last spring, that
16-13 thing the White Sox won.

Harry Boyles, another slabsman slemelech in the Kentucky Derby wan high school—and the school's condition Saturday.

Swatzy is expecting Owen Brumbers can get \$30,000 for laying his
lightweight crown on the line
against George Latka in Los Anthe all-time pitching greats who
once wore a Baylor university uniform. Tom Turner a catcher last

form the Kentucky Derby wan high school—and the school's condition Saturday.

Swatzy is expecting Owen Brumthe scourge of East Tennessee the colonel is too ill to stand the excitement . . Lou Ambers can get \$30,000 for laying his lightweight crown on the line and the scourge of East Tennessee the scourge of East Tennessee the course of East Tennessee the scourge of East Tennessee the course the scourge of East Tennessee the course the scourge of E

Hot seats. Major leaguers on the spot this ear: Ken Keltner (he asked unemployment insurance) . . . Ernie Lombardi (parked overtime in the world's series) . . . Benny M'Coy (got a \$45,000 bonus) . . Dom DiMaggio (he's Joe's little brother) . . . Watch their progress the first time around the

Jimmy Carroll's St. Louis book quotes the Cardinals at 2-1 to pace she was scoring too much," said the National and the the Yanks Coach Tom Lacey. "In fact I have

The Johnston plan. Jimmy Johnston is urging Mike

Jacobs to retire Joe Louis until September . . . Then have the Max Baer-Tony Galento winner Meet the winner of an Arturo Godoy-Bob Pastor for a shot at the champion in September . . They might do worse, at that. Today's guest star. Edward Burns, Chicago Tribune

Dizzy Dean attracts less and less attention with each passing day. By the Associated Press . . The poor fellow is even turning nandsprings in a desperate attempt 9, Cincinnati (N) 6.

The liberals won over the con-servatives in Frederick, Okla., the other day when the town voted 2-1 to permit bowling alfeys to operate. However, Frederick still is a safe place to live, for it didn't go the whole hog and reopen the pool rooms.

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS A DECLINE

United States declined 29,774 to 3,-855,287 barrels for the week ended NEWSMEN AWARDED March 30, the Oil and Gas Journal FELLOWSHIPS said today. Illinois production continued

downward, dropping 21,801 to 424,-120. Oklahoma was off 11,750 to 413,125; Eastern fields, 1,750 to 107,-400, and California, 11,400 to 501,-

dropped 100 to 396,900, all Texas increased 13,653 to 1,510,791. Louis increased 13,453 to 1,510,791. Louis-iana was up 2,957 to 281,725; Kan-ians, 250 to 180,400; Michigan, 432 to 54,292, and the Rocky Mountain area, 250 to 56,500. The men, who will begin their Hardawrd studies next September under leaves of absence, include: Vance Johnson, 28, monaging edi-tor, Amarilio Daily News.

SHREVEPORT TEXAS LEAGUERS BOAST THE BEST "LINIMENT" CIRCUIT RECORD



MAN'S BEST FRIEND IN TEXAS—A good horse, not a dog, is man's best friend to a Texan, so that old "cowhand", Lew Jenkins of Sweetwater is spending some time with his Texas cowpony as he prepares to fight Lou Ambers for the lightweight championship in Madison Square Garden May 10. The "affection is mutual", it seems.

motorised document signed by an optometrist—crammed right down their throats. The certificate—he Local Tracksters Bear Down For their throats. The certificate—he gets one every year—attests to Johnson's "perfect vision." He'll District Meeting This Weekend Coach Swatzy Is



WILMA JACKSON

NEW YORK, April 2. (P)—Horse nen here say doctors have ordered Wilma Jackson won't be doing any ling. Lem Nations, sprint star who ing. Lem Nations, sprint star who in the say doctors have ordered wilms Jackson won't be doing any was handleapped by an injured

238 points in three seasons, an avonly 680 points. The next year she son. racked up 813 points and during

he past season scored 745. She probably would have made nore except that she sometimes assed up a sure shot to give Helen Duncan, her running mate, the scoring chance.

"I've never had to tell Wilma 1-2 in the American . . . Also Car- had frequently to tell her to score roll has slashed the price on carrier oftener. I have seen her many pigeon in the derby winter book times pass up sure baskets to toss Helen the ball and let her shoot. Not that I wanted her to get all the points, but any player who has a sure shot at the basket should take it. After all, two points are two points." The Sullivan high girls won their

hird consecutive East Tennesses district championship this year.

EXHIBITION RESULTS

At Charleston, S. C .- Boston (A At Hollywood, Fig. -(AA) 2, St. Louis (N) 1.

At Bisbee, Ariz.-Chicago (A) Chicago (N) 6. At Thomasville, Ga.-New York (N) 8, Cieveland (A) 6. At Phoenix, Ariz. — Pittsburgh

(N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 7 (first Touching the bases on the grape- even money wagers that the Ingame), Pittsburgh (N) 8, Philadelphia (A) 5 (second game). At San Antonio, Tex.-New York (A) 9, San Antonio (T) 3, At Miami Beach, Fla.—Philadelphia (N) 18, Miami Beach All Stars

TULSA, Okla., April 2 (P)... At Sanford, Fig. - Washington Daily crude oil production in the (A) 15, Sanford (F.S.) 0.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 2 (3 Fifteen newspapermen selected from 221 applicants in 30 states have been awarded Nieman fellowships for unrestricted study at Har vard in the academic year 1940-46 the third group to be ebosen for

Duke Freshman Confident Team Will Improve Thinly clads of Big Spring high Sets The Pace

chool, unsuccessful in competition at the San Angelo invitational track and field tournament last

Howard Swatzy said the experience would do his team a lot of good.

The competition the boys encountered served to give them an idea of what to expect this weekend.

Grover Pool, Jr., 17-year-old processes the processes of the competition of good.

Duke university freshman from Raleigh, N. C., showed the way to a field of 164 yesterday with a tartling 33-35—68, four under par, here last Sunday, the sear

West Texas schools.

KINGSPORT, Tenn., April 2 (P) off for Sweetwater Saturday morn-carded 79. was handicapped by an injured foot last week, should be in better PABST, TOBY'S

Wilma finishes her athletic ca. produce no records, All of the Southern Service, respectively. reer with an astounding total of 2. standards have remained intact Lilyon Crosthwait boasted a 189-238 points in three seasons, an av-The records:

120-yard High Hurdles-Edwards, (1935), 9.9 seconds, 220-yard Low Hurdles-McClin-

on, Snyder (1934), 25.2 seconds. 880-yard Dash-Stagner, Colora do City (1934), 2:05.2. 440-yard Dash-Stevens, Merkel 1923), 52.4 seconds. 220-yard Dash-Stevens, Merkel

1933), 4.42.8. One-mile Relay Abilene, (Phil-Pole Vault-Ashley, Dunn (1932)

(1923), 22.4 seconds.

11 feet, 5 inches. Broad Jump-Stevens, Abilene 1924), 23 feet, 8 inches. High Jump-Porter, Rotan. Little, Putnam (1933), 6 feet 3-4 in Flynt 170 154 144 - 468 Javelin-Harris, Big Spring (1932) 170 feet 8 1-2 inches.

1934), 123 feet 6 inches. Shotput-Adams, Roscoe (1928), (Handicap) 38 38 38 -114 46 feet 10 inches.

Saturday, level down in drills this playing this North and South amaweek, practicing for a test in which they play for keeps, the interscholastic league meet at Sweet- the championship field of 32 eager higher company, qualiflers headed out for match The Bovines did not win a point play today, it looked like anything Sand Belt Golf the Angelo games but Coach but an old man's game. Grover Pool, Jr., 17-year-old

Swatzy said the district field would not be as fast as was last week's show, which attracted the finest tracksters from a score of had a 79.

Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, N. The local athletes are bearing Y, the defending champ who qualidown in practice and should be in fied at 76, was paired against fair shape by the time they shove young Bill Cozart of Durham, who

ARE WINNERS

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erage of 746 a year. She was off to 440 yard run marks have withstood er while Vera Bleakley's 192-516 "slow" start her first year with all challenges since the 1923 sea- was outstanding for Toby's team in the closing bout,

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Indian Backers Willing To Bet Club Beats Out Boston Red Sox

TAMPA. Fig., April 2 (49-| land backers are anxious to make fruit circuit:

here the other day . . . or there might be a new champion. . . . The

might be a new champion. . The big Cincinnati hurler romped around the tough Palma Ceia course in 67 swats.

Red Barrett, the rookie pitcher who kept everyone down here entertained two years ago singing blues songs at the bars, was back again . . toued down considerably . It seems that Red found that Deacan Will McKechnie doesn't go for the comedy stuff . . . Barrett wen 16 and lost 12 for Indianapolis last year . . . and the Reds may keep him.

A lot or betting money has a witched to the Giants . . When Terry's gang came down they didn't have much support . . . Down in Fort Myers the Cleve-

And Joe Cronin says the Red It's a good thing that Wes Per- Sox have a chance to beat the

The wandering baseball writers have a hard time getting

FAVORED WITH REBELS, BUFFS The Shreveport Sports are bab-

ting ,667 In the "liniment" circus as Texas League clubs knuckle down for ten days of intensive training before opening the 52nd annual campaign. The Louisiana entry, which has been knocking at the Shaughnessy door since its return to the league, is being mentioned first these days

when championship prospects are discussed. However, it is entirely on the showing of the Sports against other Texas league teams. Veteran observers say Shreveport looks very good offensively and defensively and if it has a weakness it's in the

The Sports have won six games and lost three to lead the "lini ment" loop. In fact Shreveport is the only outfit, other than Fort Worth, able to do better than split even in intra-league play.

The defending champion Cats, however, have played but five games against other league oppo-nents, winning three and losing

San Antonio has not yet awung into intra-league games, confining itself to major league opposition. Just to show that these early eason games can not be used too much as a criterion of strength, Oklahoma City, which has a dismal record thus far in the number of games won, took two decisions from Shreveport.

The campaign for the title opens April 12 and every indication is that Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and Shreveport will be the favored four for the Shaughnessy play-off when they line up for the opening

San Antonio is due to get more PINEHURST, N. C., April 2 (A)

Forty years now they've been the present status but one observer who has seen most of the league

Originally scheduled to be held here last Sunday, the season's first meeting of the Sand Belt golf league directors has been postponed until Sunday, April 7. Lib Coffee, secretary of the or-

ganization, said that the league would probably consist of the same members that played through last yera's schedule. Delegates from Odessa, Crane, Midland, Lamesa and Colorado City are expected to attend the session next week

HOW HE FOUND tick, middle distance star, Billy Womack, miler, and Johnny Miller, dash man, to look far better the next time out. The district meet is expected to loning Texas Electric and Empire







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cried.

"Cheated," echoed Tomi. "But you didn't like the Tolands."

"I hadn't had time to learn what

a grand gang they were. Allen says they're tops."

would probably come out of this quarantine with a million-dollar ac

Oh, Pierre! Pierre's shoulder was such a restful place to lean s

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weary head.

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called for her, followed by the Tomi ruefully. "And to think I was case of a half dozen friends of his, cheated out of the quarantine," she did she speak, and then sharply.
"You little fool," she anapped. "I'm guing to draw up a new will." The door closed. Care roared, then gradually their roar dimin-shed with distance.

somi turned to look at the use. Once again if was hers, all said that?"

Dotty Tomi turned to look at the ers, every room it it. Once again she was free to fight for it. thought in sudden understanding. The Tolands were wealthy. Allen

went to the divan, burrowed her head into the cushions and bried.

"He's alienated the family from me, too," she sobbed.

Pierre found her there. He gathered her into his arms and rocked er. He found a cool cloth for her tear-burning eyes. And he soothed

her with his voice. "There, there, cherie," he mur-mured, "Poor little girl, so tired. nerve-wracked."

"B-but, Pierre," sobbed Tomi "Allen has taken them away from me. Great-aunt Hannah called me a fool and said she was going to make a new will."

"Were you to be in her will?" demanded Pierre.

"No-no," sniffed Tomi, "not that know of, But don't you see what an influence he has over people? Two weeks with the Tolands and he turned them from stuffed shirts to utter idiots."

"And without me having chance at them," exclaimed Pierre.

"What?" burst from Tomi.
"I mean," Pierre hastened to say, "that I could have mitigated his influence.

"Umhuh," agreed Tomi, "but they did have a wonderful time."

This. Dorothy Dougherty returned that evening. She greeted

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For State Senator, 30th District

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MRS. WOODFORD'S

FATHER SUCCUMBS Jeff Woodley, father of Mrs. K. R. Woodford of Big Spring, succumbed at 12:30 Tuesday morning in Marshall, his home, friends here have been advised. He was 87 years

Mrs. Woodford had been with her father in Marshall for the past week and Mr. Woodford left here Sunday, when Mr. Woodley's condition became more critical.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Marshall.

D. James and Mrs. W. McCarty, daughters, both of Marshall; and Mrs. Doss Handy of Alexandria, La., a granddaughter and former resident of Big Spring. James Ray

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryant of Big Spring are visiting Mr. and Instructions, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson have as their guest, Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Jackson of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Gay Guest and Sandra of Odessa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgom-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White spen

the weekend in O'Donnel. Those from Lee's who attended Anonymous \$3.00 the county meet and barbecue at \$1.00 Garden City Friday were Mr. and G. Killion, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fair- the station at the airport, would swer the question of when full if child, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cotter, like to know. Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. E. E. Winger, Mrs. Billie Brake, Mrs. John Overton, Mrs. Dan Daugherty, Mrs. Lindsey, Walton Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Price Holcombe, A. D. Baker and Mrs. J. W.

Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild and children spent the weekend visiting friends in Grand Falls. Misses Melba Hobbs, Vivian Cooksey, Olive Holcombe, Messrs. Russell Hobbs, Jiggs Holcombe and Charles Bell enjoyed picnicking in the park at Big Spring Sun

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McDougal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Patsy Ann and Mrs. Jackson were

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nating the size of the new harvest In only two other spring seaso since 1900 has the outlook as to the amount of grain which will be ready for reapers early in the sum mer been poorer. As a result of last fall's drouth, the principal trouble zone is in the Southwest-Western Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and the nation's big surplus of hard winter wheat is grown. The soft winter wheat area stretching from Missouri and Iowa to Pennsylvania along the Ohio valley is in much

better shape. Despite this pessimism reflected in reports from thousands of farmers, grain dealers and crop experts which will form the basis of estimates to be released by statisticians this week, the Chicago wheat price indicated producer income as whole should not suffer. Above dollar wheat, due to the crop situation as well as war in Europe and Asia, is almost 40 cents higher than at this time last year and double the low prices of 1931 and 1932.

Grain men estimated that at cur rent prices production of both winter and spring wheat could fall as low as 500,000,000 bushels and still have a potential market value as great as the 755,000,000 bushel 1939 crop had at prices prevailing year ago. However, m 1939 wheat was sold at prices connoted at this time last year.

Men Awaited

Just when the new weather bureau unit here will go into full operation and what it will be called upon to do are questions that Charles H. Newton, in charge of others arrive, then Newton can an

But Newton does answer the question of what is the difference between the new station and the Civil Aeronautics Authority weather unit at the airport. In the first PLANES OVER BELGIUM place, the weather bureau now beng opened is under the department die communications. It will be the Belgium planned to protest to Ger-bureau's job to collect weather data many and Britain.

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and that of CAA to spread the in-

formation. It is possible that the burent will be a combination of an airportand a city office station, but Newton has no official word to this effect. He only knows that when his full crew of men arrives that 24-hour observations will be made. These will include temperatures. wind velocity and direction, precip tation, dew points, condition of skies, and, if balloon runs are made in accordance with previous

unofficial announcements, record of winds aloft will be kept. Newton is due to have a staff of five and possibly six men. To date he has only one, Wesley Irving, operation can start. In the metime, Washington likely will notify him just what is expected of the

bureau.

BRUSSELS, April 2 CP -- Intense aerial activity over Belgium con of agriculture, whereas the existing tinued today as an official couragency is under the CAA of the listed one British and seven Ger department of commerce, Secondly, man planes sighted over Belgian the new bureau will handle observ-

Comptroller's Report Interesting Reading If You Go In For Figures

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-RITZ - AND WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAY



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NEWS REEL - SKY FIGHTERS

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Rubinoff And Orchestra FRESH FISH

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INVISIBLE STRIPES

Plus FOOTBALL THRILLS

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Paul Muni Picture

The new Paul Muni starring pic

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Crippled Children's

Work Outlined To

A report on activities of its crip-

pled children's committee was

heard by the Rotary club Tuesday,

as members gathered for their

weekly luncheon session at the Set-

Dr. M. H. Bennett, chairman of

had been aided by Rotary funds in

the visitors was Jas. A. Davis of

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Playing At Ritz

Coahoma News

The Stitch-in-Time club met Fri day in the home of Mrs. Lera ture "We Are Not Alone," adapted Fields for sewing and sandwiches, from the best-selling novel cookies and lemonade were served James Hilton, author of "Goodbye, to Mrs. Alice Hagler, Mrs. Omelia Mr. Chips," is offered today and Newburn, Mrs. Marie Riggs, Mrs. Wednesday at the Ritz theatre. Lelia Bell Woodson, Mrs. Reni Produced by Warner Bros., and di-Hensley, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Mrs. rected by Edmund Goulding, whose

Presbyterian church following the animous acclaim from all the service. These include Charles critics who previewed it in Holly-Read, Jr., and Clifford Lytle as wood, deacons and Glen Guthrie as elder.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Guthrie left parture from the historical biogra-Friday evening for San Antonio phics he has done in the past sevwhen they received word their son, eral years. In "We Are Not Alone" Vernon, was in a hospital there for he plays a modern, fictional charappendectomy. Glen Guthrie ac- acter, a small town English doctor,

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hale spent passion and skill but is completely Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. unable to remedy the pain in his and paid scant and Mrs. Ben Hale, near Stanton. own life. The film tells the story in other groups. Mrs. Olivia Sappington entertain- of his neither happy nor melaned in her home Friday afternoon choly life in a little cathedral ahead fractions to 3 points at the Bud Hall won high score and Mrs. that life was shattered by his sum-Sam Armstrong won low. Refresh- mons to attend a little Austrian of sandwiches, cookies and dancer in a down-at-the-heel stock punch were served and others pres- company. The story of the linked ent were Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. fates of these two is one of love,

Rose Harris, Mrs. Bill Yardey, Mrs. faith. Mrs. P. M. Cox of Garden City of the dancer is Jane Bryan, brilis spending this week here with liant young dramatic actress whose r daughter and husband, Mr. and performance in "The Old Maid"

Mrs. Philip Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin spent Flora Robson, noted British screen Sunday in Abilene where they vis- star, is cast as his cold and united in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sympathetic wife, and young Ray-

Others in the notable supporting G. M. Boswell returned Sunday cast include Una O'Connor, Henry night from San Antonio where he pent the weekend on business. Five persons were baptized at the score of others.

cleanof the Baptist revival Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Les Warren of Big Spring were Sunday afternoon Read, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. E. W. Harper honored her

daughter, Mona Jean Friday on her aixth birthday anniversary. Outor games were played and punch and cake were served to Janice Duncan, Francis Darden, Billy Jack Draden, Bill Read, Lillie Claire, Betty Sue Little, Nelda Turner and the honoree.

the committee made the report, Trees more than 100 feet high are and urged attendance at a horse nd well north of the Arctic Cirshow to be staged here April 21, as



Discontinued

-Beginning-APRIL 2

BUILDERS SUPPLY

Picture Framing Art Supplies



Gospel Radio **Hour Heard** By Millions

His Lutheran Hour sermons are and water used between that date now heard each week over radio and April 20 will be billed on the stations from New York to Shang-special rate as will the succeeding hal and from Flin Flon in the five months Hudson Bay region to Quito, Ecualor. Stations in Panama, Puerto Rico and Manilla are among the Local Lunch Room recent additions to the list, now numbering 170 regular and short-wave stations, which is said to be



DR. WALTER A. MAIEB

the largest and most extensive religious broadcast on record. cial Lutheran Hour network carry visit before continuing Wednesday is raised at the port. ing the broadcast every Sunday to the convention city. afternoon. The others are served by electrical transcriptions speci ally prepared in advance and sent FIRE DAMAGE LIGHT to distant foreign stations by transceanic clipper planes.

spanish-speaking countries. and other languages and dis-tributed in printed form by enter-prising missionaries in many lands. department was called out. Even more remarkable than the

extent of the broadcast are the number and character of letters it rings to the little book-lined study of the noted theologian week after week. A single week's mail con-12,165 letters-with estimates of an average of 8,000 let-Eleanro Garrett and the hostess.

Two deacons and an elder were elected Sunday morning at the Are Not Alone" has received unters a week for the six months the

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, April. 2. (API-Buyers bid up aviations, steels and specialties in today's stock market and paid scant attention to leaders While favorites were pushed

two tables of bridge. Mrs. town, and of how the pattern of best-some backed away at the close—small declines were plentiful. It was a choosy market. There vere occasional flurries of activity interspersed with exceptional slow downs. Transfers for the full pro-Pete Wynn, Mrs. Slim Currie, Mrs. jealousy, passion and enduring ceedings Appearing with him in the role

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP)-U. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and total 1 200: calves salable 600: total 700; few fed steers 7.50-8.50; good kind scarce; good and choice yearlings 8.50-9.50; common and medium 6.50-8.25; most cows 4.50-Daniell, Montague Love, James 6.00; odd head to 6.50; bulls 5.00-Stephenson, Ely Malyon and a 6.25; slaughter calves 6.00-8.50; 6.25; slaughter calves 6.00-8.50; few heavies to 8.75, and vealers to 9.50; good and choice stock steer calves 9.00-10.50; few light heifer calves to 10.00; load yearling stock steers 9.25: another load 8.50. Hogs salable and total 1,300; top 4.95; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 4.85-4.95; packing sows steady, 3.50

> Sheep salable and total 4,000 spring lambs 8.00-9.50; clipped lambs 7.25-8.00; latter price for 1,300 head averaging 86 lbs.; mixed feeder and fat shorn lambs 6.50; most shorn feeders 5.50 down

a benefit affair for the ortppled NE WYORK

NEW YORK, April 2 (A)-New Bennett said around 200 children York cotton closed 3-8 lower. Open High Low Law various ways, including fitting of Old contract repair of cleft palates, May 10.45 10.54 10.45 1049 mending of broken bones, and gen- Jly 10.26 10.26 10.22 10.22-23 eral treatment of cripples. He re-

New contract cited case histories telling how re- May 10.65 10.68 10.65 10.64N markable improvement had been Jly made in the condition of many Oct 9.72 9.72 7.79 Dec 9.59 9.64 9.57 9.58 Rotarians welcomed three new Jan members, Art Winthelser, Ed Swit- Mch 9.56 1.1.1 9.45 9.51 9.45 9.43N zer and Matt Harrington. Among Middling spot (7-8-inch) 10.73, off 1.

Alexandria, La., former Big Spring CONGRESS ASKED TO APPROVE BRAZOS DAM DOCTOR ACQUITTED IN NARCOTICS CASE

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)-Congressional authorization of an CORPUS CHRISTI, April 2. (A) \$8,350,000 dam on the Brazos river jury in federal district court to- near Waco, Tex., was asked today day found Dr. H. R. Giles, former by a group of Texans testifying be mayor of Corpus Christi, not guilty fore a house flood control subcom on all counts of an indictment mittee considering projects for incharging him with illegal sale and clusion in a flood control measure Colonel F. S. Besson, army dis Trial of the case required seven trict engineer with headquarters days. The jury deliberated over at Galveston, Tex., told the commitnight, having received the case late tee the dam, which would be conesterday:

Dr. Giles is one of eight physi-stream from Waco, was the priclans indicted here on narcotica mary unit of 13 flood control and charges. One has pleaded guilty, power projects in a comprehensive four have been acquitted and improvement program for the Bra-

April 15 Last Day To Sign For Lower Water Schedule

Those who are being lured into WASHINGTON, April 2 (29- "Won watering lawns and flowers be- Lost in the hubbub over what ques-

the weather. "How is it outside?" Or: "Do you think it'll rain?"

Burglars made a \$42 haul on the .&F. Lunch Room at 207 Main street Monday night, police reported Tuesday morning.

glary upon its discovery at 4:30 a.

POSTMASTER LEAVES FOR STATE PARLEY

panied by Mrs. Shick, left Tuesday Texas Postmasters convention hangar. opening there Thursday.

The Census Taker, In Trim, Will **Have To Answer Many Questions**

WASHINGTON, April 2 GP- "Won't you come in and have By Milions

watering lawns and flowers because of balmy spring weather were reminded again Tuesday that they must sign by April 15 if they wish to be included on the city's special summer residential irrigations, who preaches the gospel for the love of it and without compensation, promises to fulfill the Biblical admonition to "teach all mations."

His Lutheran Hour sermons are and flowers because of balmy spring weather were reminded again Tuesday that they say that they say that they must sign by April 15 if they wish to be included on the city's special summer residential irrigations the census taker is going to ask the citizens are go what questions the citizens are go what questions the citizens are go what questions the census taker.

"Oh, yes," said a census official, the field workers are asked thousands of questions. You'd be surprised at some of them."

They have held the baby, caught the dog that dashed out the door, and water used between that date the weather. "How is it outside?"

the corner drug store for medicine.

Another American favorité is: The one the census taker would rather hear than any other is:

SAVINGS-LOAN ASSN. HAS GAIN IN ASSETS

Total assets of the First Federal Savings and Loan association in quite, is here.

The management reported that a cash to \$11,879. Local shares agmoney sack containing \$42 was gregated \$93,659 and government missed, Officers H. L. Dorman and subscription to \$30,000. Undivided chance by putting out foliage. A. D. Bryan investigated the bur- profits amounted to \$3,153. During the month of March, new share in- among them Chinese elm, lotus, vestments aggregated \$10,306 and hackberry, American elm, paradise two loans were closed in the Chinaberry and Mulberry. mount of \$1,559.

OFFICES AT AIRPORT

Temporary offices for Art Wint-Wintheiser and his assistant, Hudson Landers, are being Shick was host postmaster when moved from the terminal building the state association convened here to make way for a new weather bu-Ninety-five stations from New last June. He and Mrs. Shick will reau unit. They will work from the winter resort. York to California comprise a spe stop in Weatherford for a brief hangar until a new office structure

FIVE FLOOD DEATHS

ALBANY, N. Y., April 2, (P) City firemen answered a call to The entire program, including 305 E. 2nd street Monday afternoon check New York state's flood right according to custom, but he the choral music, is translated into when fire was reported under threats today as the death toll had to get drunk to do it. So he Spanish for transcriptions sent to flooring at that place. Small dam-reached five, High waters were re-The age resulted from the blaze, Earlier ceding in central, southern and day morning. sermons are also being translated a trash container at the corner of western New York, but highways into Esperanto, Arabic, Finnish E. 3rd and Runnels streets was ig-

681 buildings.

Citizens, of course, have a right to ask the census taker anything Would you please give me the they want to, but officials say it helps not to take up too much time. After all, they point out, you're paying for it.

SPRING IS HERE, SO SAYS THE MESOUITE

Spring, says the embattled mes

Entrance apparently was gained creased to \$130,952 as of the end of Ordinarily, this would mean that Other trees are leafing rapidly,

MIAMI MAYOR DIES

MIAMI, Fia., April 2. (P)-Mayor E. George Sewell, 65, a major figpanied by Mrs. Shick, left Tuesday heiser, municipal airport manager, ure in the development of Miami for Marshall to attend the annual are being constructed in the south died today of a heart ailment. died today of a heart ailment. Sewell was in his fourth term as mayor and his vision was largely instrumental in publicizing to the nation this area's advantages as a

GOES TO JAIL

beating to his wife at a local tourist camp Monday night. This Low temperatures continued to officers averred, may have been al

A man undertook to administer

The first savings bank was said to have been instituted at Berne In 1939 New York city had 665, Switzerland in 1787. It was for

Area Reports Two New Oil Completions

Pat Moran (Western & Southern) No. 2 W. E. Sorrells, 1,650 feet from the east and 2,310 feet from the south lines of section 101-97, H&TC, Scurry county, shot with 157 quarts from top of pay at 1,740 to hole bottom at 1,790 feet Monday at p. m. The shot did not blow gravel tamp out but Tuesday morn-2,310 feet from the north and east ing the hole was reported full of lines of section 195-3, HaGN, was oil. The test is two and a half miles past 1,200 feet. south and 3-4 of a mile east of Ira

Sinclair-Prairie No. 66 Dodge esthrough a skylight and the inMarch, the regular monthly report spring is undoubtedly here to stay, at 2,565 feet and the test was shot on a creek bridge near here last truders left by the way of the front of the institution showed Tuesday. but the past two seasons have with 500 quarts of nitroglycerin to night in which three other persons Mortgages gained to \$116,468 and made the mesquite tree look like botton at 2,800 feet. The oil rated were hurt. T&P, in the East Howard pool. Preparing To Plug

Preparing to plug was the M. L. Richards No. 1 J. A. Shafer estate wildcat test in the northeastern corner Howard county. The test made five bailers of water in 12 nours at 2,868 feet to 2,880 feet. Sait water top was picket at 3,024 feet and increased to bottom of hole at 3,057. Location is in the southeast corner of section 32-25-H&TC. However, Richards was prepar

ing to stake a new location in the same territory on a 6,000 acre



West Texas Favorite"

block. It will be located in the northwest quarter of section 12-26, H&TC survey, about two and a half miles southeast of the Shafer well and immediately east and south of Vincent community.

In the Snyder pool of southeast ern Howard county, Reid No. 1 D. H. Snyder, northern edge well to the pool, drilled past 2,622 feet after logging a light show of oil, slight-ly higher than in closest wells to the south. To the north of this ter, donment were reported in this area the FHE No. 1 Jones, East Howard Tuesday as oil activity appeared southern outpost in section 15-30-is, to be swinging on to the spring T&P, was reported to have taken a tegt.

Two shallow tests in northern Mitchell county, not far south from the Pat Moran No. 2 Sorrells completion, drilled ahead steadily. The Hilburn No. 1 E. P. Strain, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 82-97, H&TC, was near 1,400 feet while the Hanes No. 1 Grable,

INJURIES FATAL

McKINNEY, April 2, AP-B. F. ate showed 123.72 barrels flowing Mullikin of McKinney died today on a 24-hour test. Pay was topped of injuries received in a car crash



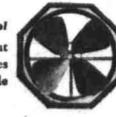


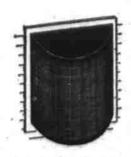
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