### Fair Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 8 CT:—Everything from light frocks to fur conts should be in order for tomorrow's Easter parade if the weatherman's forecast for the nation holds true. (He says it'll be fair in West

For most of the northern border states from the Rocky Mountains east he predicted chill and snow flurries—a prediction given force by snow which already blanketed some areas near the Great Lakes. Cool, cloudy weather was the outlook for New England while the middle Atlantic states had a forecast for a "little" sunshine.

Down in Dixle the prospects were better for those wanting to show off Easter finery. From the Carolinas south and west—generally fair weather and a climbing thermometer were expected. In the Dakotas, Iowa, Nebraska and the other plains states it was

expected to be cloudy and cool. Warmer and generally fair weather began moving eastward from the southern Pacific coastline.

### Old -- Yet New -- Story Of The Resurrection Told Again In All Of Christendom Today

By The Associated Press

Hosannahs from countless choirs rang out through all Christendom today as the faithful gathered to commemorate the resurrection of

In city, town and hamlet, from the great reaches of St. Peter's in SURRENDERS.

Rome to humble missions in far-flung outposts, Christians marked another Easter with the special services reserved for the festival, nearly KANSAS CITY. "The tamb is empty: He is risen from the dead," the ancients said

on that first Easter morn and the old, old story-yet ever new-echoed again in music and in pageant wherever men look to the cross, Scores of communities and churches have arranged sunrise serv-

ices. National park officials said thousands would worship in park

Services will be held on the rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, on Mirror Lake under the half dome in Yosemite National Park, Caliamong the white sand dunes near Stovepipe Wells in Death

Valley National Monument in California; and against a background in a hail of federal agents' bullets ed," said J. E. McDonald, state of billowing white steam at mammoth Hot Springs terraces in Yel-A trumpeter will welcome the sunrise on a mountain summit

Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, A cast of 500 will dramatize the Book of St. Luke at Zion National Park in Utah, and thousands will see the Easter story enacted in Platt National Park, Oklahoma. Worshippers will gather 750 feet below the earth's surface for Easter rites in a cavern of Carlsbad National Park in New Mexico.

Earnest prayers for the peace that Jesus preached were said through a troubled world. War clouds shadowed Easter observance in Europe and the Far East. The Albanians, mostly non-Christians, saw Christian invaders march through the streets of their towns. The Easter message of Pipe Pius XII and the Vatican service was

arranged for broadcast to the world beginning at 4 a. m. Transportation facilities were taxed by Easter traffic. Fair weath er was in prospect on Atlantic City's broadwalk, where thousands spend the Easter holiday. Thousands more were attracted to the na tion's capital where the cherry blossoms are in bloom

Nearly 6,000 persons filled 12 cruise ships which sailed on Easter trips to Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica. Railroads and airlines reported an increase over last year's Easter traffic.

-By Dr. D. F. McConnell-

### Easter Sermon

sun, tinting the clouds with the through the winter, hard, cold, ingives promise of a new day with ert, begin to stir with life. All new hope and life and joy; promise nature puts on beauty and freshgrasp of human understanding. in the glowing sun.

"And if Christ be not risen, then

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

day than a lot of new finery. The it. A dead Christ makes an empty real meaning of Easter is spiritual, gospel; a living Christ makes of The natural piace to look for the regeneration that comes from it is in the churches. So today, if you want to worship, go to church.

It's probably time for a post mortem on the cold snap. The so-called pre-Easter wave brought 25 degree weather and consider-able damage to vegetation. Al-though that is low enough to kill almost any tender plants, ha-midity may have spared a world of stuff. As a result, we may yet make some fruit this year.

An for us, we're beginning to be-come skeptical of the mesquites. This makes two years in a row that they ventured out into sub-freszing weather.

Easter is come again. The rising The dead seeds that have lain

is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yes, and we are found false witnesses of God; because we have testified of God that He raised up Christ: whom He raised not up, if so be that the dead rise not. For if the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised:" 1 Cor. 15: 14-15.

1. With the resurrection of Jesus Christ the whole gospel stands or Contrary to customs, there's a falls. If He is not risen, our preach-great deal more wrapped up in to-ing is vain, idle, empty—nothing to

> II. If there is no resurrection o Christ, all the peculiarity of his nature is gone;—He is just like any other man. He said He was the son of God. His life was full of claims to a unique position. If when He was laid in the new rock

when He was laid in the new rock tomb, as the stars shone down upon it that night, He was laid there forever and is still there, then all His claims and all things He said about Himself are false, and we are, of all men, most miserable.

III. With His resurrection stands or falls all the benefits and efficacy of His death: H He did not rise, the gospel is idle talk. To speak of the supreme sacrifice, explation, propitiation, forgiveness of sin when He died on the cross, is childlan habbling.

If it be true that He has come

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### **ALBANIA TO BECOME PART OF ITALIAN**

### Plane Crash Near Alpine Kills Pilot

Three Of Crew Bail Out, Bring In Word Of Storm Tragedy

EL PASO, April 8 (AP)-Border patrolmen and ranchers packed into the rugged bad lands of the northern Big Bend country of West Texas today to reach the wreckage of a coast guard plane and the body of Lieut. Robert L. Grantham, killed when his ship crashed in a snowstorm Thursday south of Alpine.

Wreckage Located The coast guard announced tonight the wreckage of the plane had been located from the air 13 Texas Farmers the plane burned. It added that ground parties had started from Growing More miles southeast of Alpine, and that Alpine, but would not be able to bring out the body of Lieutenant Grantham until tomorrow.

rantham until tomorrow.

Three other members of the Feed, Cattle plane's crew, all enlisted men, escaped by taking to their para-By L. C. SLOAN chutes. Grantham also bailed out, but his parachute fouled. Associated Press Staff

Suffering from exposure and fatigue, the survivors made their full AAA cotton allowables this way this morning to the Kate Nevill ranch 30 miles south of Alpine spring but they are raising feed where they telephoned first news and fencing fields to pasture live-The crewmen were Radioman

James A. Dinan, 36, of El Paso; Electrician's Mate Robert A. Paddon, 30, Mobile, Ala.; and Aviation Machinist's Mate Clifford J. Hudder of Gloud

Paddon suffered internal injuries and was taken to the hospital at Fort D. A. Russell. Hudder was said by Dinan to be in "bad shape" rom exposure.

That Lieutenant Grantham See CRASH, Page 8, Col. 4

#### ESTELLE DICKSON, YOUNG GUN GIRL.

KANSAS CITY, April 8 (A)-Unarmed and alone, Estelle Dick-year and there are more cattle son, 16-year-old blonde sharpshoot-there than when that was strictly er, submitted meekly to arrest to- a cattle-raising district. This area, day amid a bustling crowd of Eas- said reports, was preparing to feed ter shoppers in the heart of the and finish livestock for market on a scale rivaling the corn belt states business district.

Thus ended the seven-month of Missouri and Kansas. crime career of the nation's "pub- "I fear that in two or three years lic enemy couple No. 1." Her out-livestock will be cheap as cotton is law husband, Benny Dickson, died today and the packers will be floodat St. Louis Thursday night as he commissioner of agriculture. reached for one of his two pistols.

Surrounded at noon today, Mrs.

Dickson quietly accompanied her

Cotton was up to a good stand along the coastal bend. A move toward improved staple with onecaptors to the FBI offices. Shoppers were unaware of the arrest.

### Teer Inspects **Hospital Here**

Claud Teer, chairman of the state board of control, was here of high school bands in Classes A Saturday for an inspection of the and B today concluded Region Two Big Spring state hospital.

After making a tour of the buildings in the new \$817,000 in-stitution and checking on the arrival of equipment, Teer expressed satisfaction with progress made to date. The delay in securing the emergency appropriation for equipment, he said, had resuited in late movements of supplies and materials to the hospi tal and might delay the tentative opening date of May 1.

Dr. George T. McMahan, superntendent, accompanied Teer on a Division three-Winters, Brown nething quite outside the ness rises with new life to rejoice tour of the hospital plant and wood and Colorado City. Division JUDGMENT AFFIRMED of human understanding in the glowing sun. poard of control chairman here Division five-Stamford and Mer-

during the day.

Teer recognized a drive by legislators to economize and said that CONFIRMED eleemosynsry appropriations, along with those of other general fund items, were being pared to the senate confirmed today appointbone. However, he was hopeful of ment of Clarence B. Haynes as on the latter's non-suit in breach of washed ashore near Freeport, Tex., him, "We were just playing. I securing funds for two new build- postmaster at Chillicothe, Texas.

ings at the Big Spring hospital during the blenuium. "We were asked to shave off a "We were asked to shave off a million dollars—or one-seventh of the total—off the eleemosynary appropriations," he explained. "Since the general fund is in such sad state (the deficit is now around 19 millions) it means that we are just going to have to cut out a lot of things and get along as best we can in order to come a little nearer to living within the income."

Mrs. Teer and Mr. and Mrs. Bar cus of Austin accompanied the board chairman here from Sanitor-

WEST TEXAS—Fair Sunday; Monday parity cloudy, cooler in north portion. EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in cast and central portions Sunday; Monday parity cloudy, cooler in

# Bank Robbery Suspect Held; Fascist Rule Replaces That Condemnation Of King Zog Of Invasion

Robbery charges were filed here tonight against one-legged L. C. Stockton, who was wounded and captured by Texas officers shortby after a bank holdup at Gra-ford, Tex., and an Oklahoma slaying and abduction. Sheriff J. W. Edmondson of

Palo Pinto county said Stockton admitted the bank robbery and had been identified by several persons. The former Oklahoma convict denied knowledge of the slaying and abduction carlier near Mariow, Okia.

Sheriff Edmondson said he would not release the prisoner to Oklahoma officers who were en route to Palo Pinto but intended to keep Stockton in Texas for

in extra cash.

state indicated Saturday.

Plains region added

Lack of moisture delayed plant

ing in Central West Texas while

excessive rains hampered work

in northern East Texas. Snow last week in the Panhandle

moisture for good planting con-

While most areas reported a con-

tinued trend toward more feeding

of livestock on home grown grains,

Nucces county hards were

variety cotton blocks organized

in many communities was noted.

Insect infestation was expected

See FARMS, Page 8, Col. 3

ABILENE, April 8 (P)-Judging

contests of the Texas Music Edu-

cators association.
Abilene topped Class A with a

division one rating. Others in that

class were San Angelo and Big

Spring, each ranked in division

wo, and Breckenridge, placed in

Equal division one ratings went

to Cisco, Stephenville and Altus, Okla., in Class B. Others in the

class were: Division two-Sweet-

water, Mineral Wells, Comanche,

Vernon, Coleman and Ballinger.

WASHINGTON, April 8 (/P)-The

WASHINGTON, April 8 (A?)—A situation tending to make the democratic vice presidential nomination in 1940 a special prize is developing from the party struggle for control of the national

At this admittedly premature stage, many veteran politicians find the three most probable democratic presidential nominees in 1840 to be obvious one-term contenders due to ago or other circumstances. Should any of the three—Fresident Rooseveit, Vice-President Garner, or Secretary Hull—be nominated, a "young" democrat picked to run with him could reasonably hope for succession as top of the ticket four years later.

That has not happened in a hundred years. The presidency has not been passed an to a vice

division three.

BIG SPRING BAND

GETS DIVISION TWO

RATING AT ABILENE

Marlow filling station attendant, identified Stockton as the man who abducted him and took the automobile in which Stockton was riding when captured.

Ed Lee, a business man, pointed out Stockton as the robber who held a gun on him in the First National Bank of Graford and forced him to raise his and forced him to raise his hands. Lee said Stockton for-merly worked in Graford.

Sheriff Edmondson asked Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville to impanel a second jury Monday to consider the charge against Stockton.

Stockton was shot by Sheriff F. L. Freeland near Ivan, Tex.,

He had been sought by flying posses of Northwest Texas offi-cers since the bank was robbed of about \$800 about 10 a. m. Officers launched the search believing the bank robber was respo sible for the kidnapping and slaying of Joe Ball of Oklahoma

The bank was robbed about an hour after Ferguson reported to Mineral Wells, Tex., officers he had been abducted and brought

See ROBBERY, Page 8, Col. 3

#### PARADE OF ROYALTY STARTS



First of the 1939 parade of royalty to the United States, Crown Prince Frederik and his princess, Ingrid, of Denmark, are shown

#### this was most pronounced in the coastal bend region around Corpus More Changes Rural Affair In Proration? creased 100 per cent in the last

AUSTIN, April & (AP)-Oil men today pondered the probable effect changes would be forthcoming be- Chalk-Overton men. fore the next proration hearing Monday week.

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith announced at noon that the production allowance to the Yates field would be boosted from 20,000 to 26,683 barrels per day, not counting Sunday shutdowns This increase, retreactive to April I, was the only change thus far from the new allowables an-

nounced yesterday. Statisticians calculated the Yater boost, together with the increases disclosed yesterday, made the Texas basic allowable this month, after deducting for the five Sunday shut ins, approximately 1,425,000 barrels per day. That would be around 12,000 harrels above the United States bureau of mines recommen

dation. As the month advances, the figure will increase because of comple tions of new wells.

The state's basic allowable, counting shutdowns, was 1,694,885 barrels a day. The Rodessa field was exempted from the Sunday closings because of its tri-state character and several smaller fields were exempted because their production assertedly cannot be cut without causing seriou damage to the wells.

NEW ORLEANS, April 8 (A) The U. S. fifth circuit court of appeals today affirmed a Texas fed eral court in awarding a \$2,300 judgment to the Gilliland Refining WHALE STORY company of Gladewater, Texas, against the Eastern States Petroleum Company, Inc., of Delaware, was a whale, quite dead, which

Upward to 200 persons are expected to join in the goodwill dinon the industry of the Texas rail- ner to be staged Tuesday at 7:30 American legation. road commission's latest proration p. m. in the Forsan school order and wondered if any further gymnasium for Big Spring and yesterday and early last night mobs

Saturday evening more than reservations for themselves and for at least one man from the Chalk and Overton

J. H. Greene, Ray Ogden and SALESMAN TAKEN Schley Riley visited the Chalk area FOR A RIDE AND Saturday to invite several who had ROBBED OF CAR been overlooked inaverdently in the mailing of invitations.

It was announced that Cal

Boykin, president of the chamber of commerce, would preside and that Cliff Wiley, chairman of the program committee, would serve as master of ceremonies. The West Texans, trio compo of Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Alms Blount and Ruby Bell, and the Sunnyside quartet, made up of Tilman (Red) Bryant, Vernon Payne, Woody Casey and Wayne Nance, would furnish entertain-

Charles Frost, chairman of the m. to secure their tickets and go Oliver their prisoner. in a body. Those who do not have ways to Forsan may secure transportation then.

urday were John A. Coffee, Vernon Heard, Joye Fisher, George Som-Housewright and Neal Stanley.

# Of King Zog

Army Of Occupation Makes Domination Virtually Complete

ROME, April 8 (AP)would proclaim the little invasion of Albania." mountain kingdom part of the Italian empire.

King Zog In Greece Italy's swift domination of Albania, and fascists said tonight Il bania, and fascists said tonight.

Duce soon would proclaim the little the world that their governments mountain kingdom part of the shall lead them, not toward war,

Italy's swift domination of Albania, her neighbor across a 45mile neck of the Adriatic sea, was virtually complete.

An Italian army of occupation Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, to Tirana and marched unresisted into the city. King Zog was in exile in Greece and his handful of troops was scat-

tered in the hills -hills that were a province of ancient Rome 2,000 years ago and many expected would come a province of Il Duce's modern Roman empire. The fascist government issued an appeal from several Albanian lead-

ers asking Vittorio Emanuele to assume "the crown of Albania," a development widely construed as sign Mussolint would enfold Albania in his spreading empire by inviting the Italian sovereign to become king of Albania. Zog's army was vanquished by

the overpowering force of Italian troops, warplanes and warships against which the Albanian tribesmen made a futile stand yesterday when the Italians launched their Good Friday Invasion at four points on Albania's

'Tirana had undergone a night of error.

Gendarmes fired continuously to scare away looters, some of whore earlier had sacked the vacated royal United States Minister Hugh G.

Grant sheltered the American colony yesterday and last night in the King Zog and his government left

ran through the streets, shooting and looting. It was only late in the night

See FASCIST, Page 8, Col. 4

HOUSTON, April 8 (49 - J. A Cox. a Houston automobile dealer reported to police here tonight that two men had abducted Joe Oliver, a salesman for Cox, and had taken him to Deridder, La., before re-

The two men liberated Oliver at a spot about four miles west of Deridder, Cox said. The salesman called Cox by telephone from Deridder.

Cox said the two men pretended to be prospective purchasers and got Oliver to demonstrate an autogood will committee, urged those mobile. After the demonstration mobile was under way one of the solutions of the solution of making the trip to gather at the was under way, one of the pair chamber offices Tuesday at 6:30 p. drew a pistol, and the two made

#### GIRL SHOT FATALLY. Those making reservations Sat-BROTHER CHARGED

PORT ARTHUR, April 8 (49) Albert McGehee, Dalton Seventeen-year-old Mildred Darder row. Mitchell, George Oldham, R. W. was shot fatally here today and Rayburn, Iva Honeycutt, Byron Deputy Sheriff Claude Goldsmith filed a charge of murder against her brother, Leonce Darder, Jr., 15. The girl was shot at her home HOUSTON, April 8 (A?-Rice In- and died en route to a hospital. She stitute fell heir to a whale today. It was shot in the abdomen. Goldsmith said the youth told

VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

BERLIN, April 8 (29-Ge through diplomatic channels and by a press barrage, informed Po-land today with the frankness on which totalitarian states prids themselves that the British-Polish defensive alliance is regarded an unfriendly act toward the

reich.

Giving the Pollah cabinet the Easter holidays to think over whether they should actually sign the pact which Fereign Minister Chamberlain agreed upon in London, Reichstuchter Hitler kept to his Bavarlan mountain home near Beschtesgnden to ponder his next move.

Hitler had Foreign Ministe Joachim von Ribbentrop talk for

### BECOMES COVETED HONOR FOR '40 president, except because of the death of a president, since An-drew Jackson paved the way for

Martin Van Buren's succe the White House in 1840. From then until the present boom for Vice-President Garner in 1940 began developing, the vice presidency has been a graveyard rather than a nursery for political In its own way, the boom for

Garner is as marked a departure from American political prece-dent as would be election of any man to a third term in the White House. That intensifies the at-tention given in political circles

There are rumors that due to

Garner's age, or for other reasons, some promises of votes for him in 1940 have one-term commitments attached, spoken or ed the ripe age of 76 by 1944. That alone would insure, in the event of his nomination and election in 1940, immediate postelection skirmishing in party ranks over his successor for four

ranks over his successor for four years later.

It is a factor that would project itself into the selection of a Garner 1940 running mate, Vice presidential nominations are virtually dictated by the head of the party instantly on his nomination. Secretary Rull If generated

the same one-term probability as would Garner. He is only three years Garner's junior and would be 73 in 1944. For him also, the problem of picking a 1940 running mate would probably involve consideration of that running mate's 1944 availability.

mate's 1944 availability.

That leaves the question of what would follow should President Rooseveit be nominated for a third term and elected. While his age in 1944 would not be an important harrier, certainly a fourth condidacy term is as yet beyond the realm of reasonable conjecture. For him, also, the picking of a 1940 running mate might be governed by considerations of party leadership succession four

Some Washingtonians See Affair As Start Of Another Crisis

WASHINGTON, April 8 Premier Mussolini today sent (AP)-Amid mounting offihis son-in-law to set up fas-cial fears that a new Eurocist rule in Tirana, capital of pean crisis impends, the Unitconquered Albania, and fas-ed States today condemned cists said tonight Il Duce soon Italy's "forcible and violent

With FD's Approval In a pointed rebuke, Secretary of State Hull, with President Roosevelt's expressed approval, de the fascist assault on little Albania "violates the will of all people in

but along the path of peace." He made clear, too, in a formal statement that the United States had an interest, other than on moral grounds, for, he said, this "threat to peace" affected the economic welfare of the United States as well as that of other nations. The latest American con

ion of aggression was issue against a background of p that led some high officials to lieve the Albanian was but a prelude to a new European crisis. Opinion in both the state and war departments was autho

tively represented as inclining to the view Germany was pre to test with a threat at Dansig —possibly next week—the new "Stop Hitier" pact of Great Brit-ain and Poland. Officially there were no predict

tions. Hull told a press conference questioner he had no official confirmation of reports of new German troop movements toward the Polish border, particularly The rebuke to Italy was issued

after the secretary of state con-ferred again by telephone with Mr. Roosevelt, who was preparing to conclude a Warm Springs, Ga, vacation and return to the capital Hull, who appeared flushed and apparently aroused, told reporters the president agreed the statement hould be published.

Without expressing a direct opinion whether Italy, in using force against Albania, had violated the 1928 Kellogg anti-war pact, Hull referred a questioner to the phrase "forcible and violent invasion." Both Italy and Albania algreed or adveced to the force. signed or adhered to the treaty outlawing war as an instru of national policy.

An informant said reports which had alarmed officials here were to the effect that Germany and Italy had decided definitely to "call" as "a monumental bluff" Britain's pledge to protect the independence

### **Britain After** him to Deridder, La., before re-leasing him and taking his automo-bile. Balkan Pacts

LONDON, April 8 (2) - The British government, alarmed by the swift Italian invasion of Albania, is pressing to get Rumanie quickly into a Europ defensive alliance and also hopes to conclude secret agreements with smaller Balkan states, diplomatic informants said tonight.

Prime Minister Chamberlain abandoned a vacation in Scotland and will arrive in London tomor-

met in emergency session with

Chamberlain participating by telephone from Aberdeen, after which a statement was faund that the Albanian situation was "still obscure in regard to a num-ber of important factors." This was taken to mean no de-cision was reached to accede to op-

position demands for the recall of parliament, which is in Easter receas until April 18.

POLAND INFORMED

Joachin von Ribbentrop talk for an hour yesterday to Pollah Ambassador Joseph Lipski.

It was bolieved Lipski was tall what might be some of the consequences of Poland's final signature of the Brilish alliance.

### Biggest Salaries In Movies, Denver Field **Treasury Report Reveals**

Louis B. Mayer Tops List For 1937; Many Texans In The \$50,000 Class

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Money that went up in smoke helped pay the \$380,976 salary of George W. Hill, president of the American Tobacco company.

Right behind them came Thomas
J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine Corporation of New York, with \$419,198.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer paid 240 persons \$15,000 or more.

Outside the movies, few women were among the topnotchers. Lynn Fontaine and her husband, Alfred Lunt, pocketed \$99,574 and \$101,574 respectively, from the New York bank, Dallas, \$90,000; S. W. Rich
Right behind them came Thomas
J. Watson, president Hunt Tool comJetroleum Institute, \$50,000; H. L.
Aller, Dallas, president American
Power and Light company, \$50,000; H. L.
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No. M. Keck, Houston, president, \$71,000, Superior Oil company, of Los Angeles, \$50,000.

Standard Off company (Inc., in New Jersey) W. S. Farish, Houston, pany, Dallas, \$90,029; F. F. Florence, president Republic National president Texas Guif Sulphur company, \$30,500.

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North Cowden Area

WASHINGTON, April 8 (27)—The great corporation salary paid in St., congress learned today, was he \$1,161,762 which Louis B. May right movie producer, drew as reduction executive of Loew's, he.

Compared with that sum, the Compared with that sum, the Compared with that sum, the United Feature Syndicate was triffs.

The treasury gave congress—and he curious—a glimpse of the me curious—a glimpse of the me curious—a glimpse of the me fon's big pay checks by sending to reduce the companies to the capitol a 1,123-page report from thing nearly 56,500 persons who who who compensation as ponues and he curious—a glimpse of the me fon's big pay checks by sending to the capitol a 1,123-page report fitting nearly 56,500 persons who who who compensate the company paid at 1,123-page report fitting nearly 56,500 persons who who who compensate the company paid at 1,123-page report fitting nearly 56,500 persons who who who compensate the compensation as ponues and the fourth large at the capitol a 1,123-page report fitting nearly 56,500 persons who who who compensate the compensation as the capitol a 1,123-page report fitting nearly 56,500 persons who who who compensately 50,000 persons who must be salary from that a compeny, Lauis B. Mayer got the compensation of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer corpora-dent, \$54,000; C. W. Murchlson, vice dent, \$54,000; C. W. Murchlson, vice dent and the fourth large and the curious and the fourth large.

\*\*Compared with that sum, the fourth large allows the seal of the steel business was the \$54,586 which the stee

An early result was the reported connecting by Rumbie Pipe Line Completed In Denver-Wasson field in Yoskum and Gaines counties, where the delity allowable was cut from 15,228 to 5,724 barrels. Humble's line had been growned.

to \$734 barrels. Humble's line had been crowded.

Locations

During the week ending Wednesday locations were listed for 37 field tests, three wildcats and two old tests deepening in 13 counties compared with locations for 36 field tests, three wildcats and three old tests deepening in 12 counties the week before. Thirty-eight oil wells were completed and two dry holes and two locations were abandoned in 13 counties compared ith 29 oil wells, three dusters plugged and one location abandoned in 11 counties the week hour potential test in 12-30-is, T&P.

in 13 counties compared ith 29 oil wells, three dusters plugged and noise location abandoned in 11 counties during the preceding week.

Rushwold Oil Co. No. 2 South—
Woods, bottomed at 4,831 feet, became the prize producer in the North Cowden field in Ector county following a shot. It is in the southwest quarter of section 36-45-in-T&P. Sincisir-Prairie staked 14 A. E. O'Daniel, in the northwest No. 2 Fay Holt in the southeast quarter of section 34-40-iz, T&P. metro-collwyn-Mayer corporation.

Hearst is Third

Third on the list was William Randoph Hearst, the published and a Co., Houston, A. H. Lamber Randoph Hearst, the published Randoph Hearst, the published Randoph Hearst, the published Randoph Hearst (and the list was William Randoph Hearst, the published Randoph Hearst, the published Randoph Hearst (and the list was William Randoph Hearst (and the list w

5,064 to 5,248 feet, became the largest natural producer in the Seminole pool in Gaines county, flowing 1,087 barrels of oil in 24 hours. It originally was completed in the summer of 1937 for a 24-hour flow McQuain No. 1 M. H. O'Danlel, summer of 1937 for a 24-hour flow mcQuain No. 1 M. H. O'Danlel, southern outpost to the Snyder pool, cemented oil string at 2,522 feet Friday. The test, half a mile south of production, has been run-

H. Jones, northwestern Gaines ning about on a level with formations in the polo. Location is 330 was standardizing after cementing feet from the west and 2,310 feet 7-inch casing on bottom at 4,800 feet in lime.

Texas Pacific No. 1 A. N. Brownnorth extension to the east 616, 1 3-4 miles northeast of the mark. Bennett field, had had only a slight off showing from 5,188-89 in drilling

to 5,243 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1-B Slaughter, Hockley county Slaughter pool pro-ducer in the making, awabbed 147 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 5,054 feet and prepared to acidize. Texaco No. 2-C Mallett, 2 1-2 mile southwest outpost, was trying to free drill pipe, bottomed at 4,575 feet in lime. Western States Gasoline Co., moved in materials for No. 1 W. A. Coons, in section 11-X-psi, south offset to Stanolind No. Slaughter, producer on the south edge of the field.
T. G. Shaw's No. 1 C. S. Dean, in-

dicated northeast extension to the Dean pool in eastern Cochran county, prepared to deepen from 4,981 feet, where it has been flow-ing 32 barrels of oil daily. It is in league 94, Mills county school land.



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### Easter Services In The Churches

A Russian born Jew, Hyman Appleman, will be the preacher for the revival at the Baptist church. He is not scheduled to arrive in Big Spring until Tuesday however, and from Sunday until then, local forces will carry on the sevices (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE). forces will carry on the services. T. D. Carroll will direct the music,

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and slim contours" says Miss Faye . . .

and special worship in Big Spring churches today. Easter Sunday. Many observances were inaugurated with sunrise worship, and many will be climaxed with cantatas and special musical programs this evening. Dotails of the musical present of today's Heraid.

The day marks the inauguration of a revival meeting at the First Eaptist church, and the conclusion of another revival campaign at the First Eaptist church, and the conclusion of another revival campaign at the First Work, Be comes to Big Spring from the steep tist Ceneral Convention of Texas.

Called to major churches through the concluding sermon at the manufacture of the concluding sermon at the morning worship.

A Russian born Jew, Hyman Appleman, and song director, T. D. Carrol, will not arrive until Tuesday. The local forces, however, will continue the meeting until the special help arrives. The church is happy to have as honor guests at the 11 o'clock Service the Knights Temp- tist General Convention of Texas.

Called to major churches throughout the nation for evangelistic work, he comes to Big Spring from an engagement in Jacksonville. Fig., and will go from here to List worthy of all orders, because of the beauty of the constitute its membership.

To all these se

America, remaining there for a re-vival with the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles.

Services for Easter at other local

Services for Easter at other local

Sunday school—10 a. m.

Real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, faith and hope of that greater life

Sunday, April 9. The Golden Text is: "I am the that healeth thee" (Exodus

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Pure reli-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN and undefiled before God and D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor the Father is this, To visit the faheriess and widows in their affilction, and to keep unspotted from the world" (James 1:27). The Lesson-Sermon also includes he following passage from the

Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let unselfishness, goodness, mer-cy, justice, health, holiness, love the kingdom of heaven-reign with us, and sin, disease, and death will in the beauty of holiness." diminish until they finally disappear" (page 248).

FIRST BAPTIST Corner of 6th and Main

Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor c'clock service. The pastor will oc- one

Miss Faye, New York Stylist,

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sen Lord will, and the pastor, Rev. C. H. Lan-sermon, song caster, will preach. In Big Spring Applemen's rise to usefulness Meetings With the Savior." Train-

Easter sermon-11 a. m. Group meetings—7 p. m. Evening worship—7:45 p. m.

that we may gain by our faithful We extend a warm welcome to all

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-ject: "The Empty Tomb." Special music by the junior vested choir.

bring children for baptism. We cordially invite the unchurched to join our church. A hearty welcome to all to wor

ship with us. "O, come let us worship the Lord EASTER BONNETS

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor

6-Sunrise prayer service. This is Church school meets by depart church for Easter Sunday. Those Sunday. The first lady thought a ments at 9:45. Worship at 11 and who have attended in former years minute, and finally admitted "I've 8 o'clock. Special music will be will come again and others will forgotten." rendered by the choir at the 11 want to come. It is open for everycupy the pulpit. Subject for morn-church or not. Come in quietly with a brim and a lighter blue bow

> to Bible school on Easter Sunday. it since, Make it the greatest day of the

10:35-Presentation and dedication of babies. All children born since last Easter will be presented by their parents and dedicated to the Lord at that time. All parents are asked to be present with the children at 10:30.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic, "The Easter Call." laster anthem by the choir.

7—Young people's vespers. 8—Presentation of Easter cantata the choir. This is announced in full elsewhere in this paper. Make Easter the great day for the church and it will be the great day of your

CHURCH OF CHRIST feivin J. Wise, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The

Young peoples' training classes 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship and 45 p. m. Sermon topic: Church and Secterianism." You are always welcome at the

Church of Christ. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

T. H. Graalmann, Paster On Easter Sunday a special ser vice will be held at 10:30 a. m. The topic of the sermon will be "The Last Enemy Conquered." In this service we shall also partake of the Lord's Supper.

A cordial invitation is extended

FIRST METHODIST

Church school 9:40 a. m. Morning service at 10:45. The eastor will deliver a message on the ubject "Good Morning." At 10:45 the pastor will hold a service for

baptism of infants. Beginning t 11 o'clock our Easter service wil

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mbers will be received at the Assembly Of God se of the morning service, The our will render the authom "Un. Revival Continues Through April 23

> Continuation of the revival meet-ing at the Assembly of God church t through April 23 is announced by pendectomy,
> the paster, Rev. Elomer Sheats. Miss Melba Cartwright, of Big
> Evangelist N. W. Webb and Mrs. Lake, was a visitor in the home of

> > N. W. WEBB

at 8 o'clock beginning Monday

night, Mrs. Webb will assist him

Rev. Sheats will preach at serv-

ices today, and his topic for the

evening service will be "Investiga-

tion of Tongues." The public is

Other services for the day in

clude Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.,

morning worship at 11 o'clock,

radio broadcast over KBST at 12:45

in leading the song services.

invited to attend.

me charge of the meeting, and

old To Portals."

dislogues, readings and songs. At 8 o'clock the pastor will speak on the subject: "The Self That Must Be Found." Our Wednesday night prayer meetings are very inspir-ing. You will find a warm Christian welcome at all these services Something to think about: "Jesu friend what have you conquered? Are you allowing Belf or Sin or both, to drag your soul down into the mire and gutter of degradation? Rise up, in the Master's who can come and worship with us Strength and conquer. You can do to the strength and conquer. You can do

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Corner Fifth and Runnels Sunday school at the regular hour. A group of lay readers composed of H. S. Faw, J. B. Hodges Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sub-II, and Seth Parsons will be in ject: "The Law of Liberty." Parents charge of the morning prayer service.

> FIRST LADY IS NOT CONCERNED ABOUT

NEW YORK, April 8 (P)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt doesn't wor-ry much about Easter bonnets. Someone asked her today what

But the shop where she purchaswhether members of the ed it remembered it as navy blue without conversation and go out at the back, bough several weeks the same way. Be on time. 7:45—Bible school. Everyone goes her lecture tour. She hasn't seen

PERSONAL ITEMS FROM STANTON

Webb will arrive here Monday to Mrs. J. P. Boyd last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poindexter are the parents of a girl, born Satur-day, April 1, at their home in Stan-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Bonds were called to Marshall Wednesday by the death of Mrs. Bond's father, Mr. Miles. The funeral was Thursday. W. C. Glazener is spending the Easter vacation here with his wife and son, Stanton, Glazener is studyng this year in A. and M. Mrs. E. Price was a visitor in Fort Worth this week, guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Price, who is

attending school there.
Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall of San Antonio visited here this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Hall. Mrs. Rufus Parks, Jr., and Miss Rena Crowder, of San Angelo, were visitors in Stanton Saturday after-

Mrs. O. B. Bryan and son, Bob by, will leave Monday morning for Pampa where Mrs. Bryan will atend the annual conference of the Northwest Texas Woman's Mission-ary Society of the Methodist Church, South.

Americans spent \$647,821,000 or Rev. Webb, will speak each evening postage in 1938.

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THINKS BANDS STIR UP PATRIOTISM

BTANTON, April 8 Miss Melha Glaspie, of the Courtney community, is a patient in the Big Spring hospital, recovering from an appendent of the courtney of the c legislate all brass bands out of

> "Every time I see a parade an hear a band play," Vandenberg told reporters with a grin, "I'm not sur that I want neutrality legislation after all."

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### DR. WOODS HONORED AT BREAKFAST HERE

went to his farm and completed his spring cultivation in one day,



### Gainesville Community Circus, Unique Show Of Its Kind, To Start A New Season April 26

He had been in this area conferging with school efficials and attending various school functions in Dawson county, Plainview and Tahoka. He spent Friday night here. Dr. Woods laughingly remarked that educational measures now before the legislature were no creating much sitr "because the boys seem too busy fussing with Governor O'Daniel."

The state superintendent returned to Austin Saturday morning.

When E. W. Reithmater of Sparenberg. Tex., was sent to a hospital, 40 neighbors with tractors

"It's a wow, a pip and would do who conceived the idea of a ho

"It's a wow, a pip and would do performance credit to three-fourths of the truck shows trouping." a critic said in the trade paper Bill-board after watching the circus at an opening night.

Top billed new acts this year include a perch-pole act in which one-liad climbs a 24-foot pole balanced on a belt worn by a companion, then stands on his head, does turn-overs ond other gymnastics. There are seven girls, six horses and 12 gonles in a center ring merry-go-round number, and 14 lovely girls in an aerial ballet. The circus owns and they've got it.

Who conceived the idea of a hometown big top.

"The Little Theatre found the going rough when talking pictures though by putting on a buriesque circus with 150 performers, there would be more fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters and cousins to come to the show and contribute to the box-office receipts."

The first show was held, and the indescribable lure of the circus gripped the empryo performers, They demanded an annual show, and they've got it.



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### **MORE THAN 200 TO SELECT FROM!**

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#### ADVOCATE OF PEACE TO LECTURE IN BIG SPRING



Pictured above is the "World Peace Car" of Rev. Ashton B. Jones, who has arrived in Big Spring on his tours in the interest of peace. Rev. Jones has announced that he will speak from the car at the courthouse lawn at 4:30 this afternoon, the appearance being under auspices of some of the young people's religious groups of the city. At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Rev. Jones will preuch at the Wesley Memorial Methodist church. The traveling peace advocate depends upon contributions and aid from friends to continue his work, asserting that he has traveled in 22 states and has made over 800 lectures "without money." Ordained a Congregational minister, Rev. Jones has been working against war since 1832. He plans to make his ministry for peace his life work, he says.

### Decision On Pension-Tax Policy Expected Soon

Card Writing And

Advertising Class

Starts On Monday

vertising and display will be start ed Monday at the high school, i

is announced by Whitney Ander

son and Martin T. Garrison, in structors who have been in the city several days contacting merchants

and sales people in connection with the work. The work is being of-fered through the cooperation of the schools and local merchants with the extension division of the University of Texas and the state

Instruction is planned to suit

various types of stores represents by the students enrolled. Instru

tors plan to work with class mem-tors plan to work with class mem-bers in their own stores and to aid in solving individual problems in developing displays, writing cards and materializing advertising plans

Classes are to meet each day, except Saturday and Sunday, advertising from 2 to 3 p. m., show-cards and display from 7 to 10 p. m. An enrollment fee of 50 cents per student is the only charge for these student is the only charge for these

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of the classes are urged to make reservations as soon as possible for enreliment will be limited

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Indications Are Legislature Will Do Something Definite This Week

AUSTIN, April 8 CP-A critical point in social security-tax legisla-tion seems at hand. History-mak-ing decisions may be arrived at in the legislature next week.

With the general session probably three-fourths departed, concensus among legislative leaders and observers is definite action toward clarifying one of the great state problems of the century soon will

The senate may vote finally Monday on a plan to submit a constitutional amendment which had clean up and clean up cambitations and other social security obligations, and also would reduce ad valorem taxes, by a combination sales-service-natural resource tax.

The house may choose positive fore student hodies to upper help.

The house may choose positive fore student bodies to urge help ly between submission of a consti-from the younger citizens. tutional amendment for similar The city has been zoned for the general purposes and enactment Clean-Up campaign, and prizes of a bill. This development also will be awarded—\$7.50, \$5, and \$2.50

-to the ward schools whose dis-tricts show the greatest improve-With both branches in adjournment over the weekend much interest centered on Governor W. Sponsoring clubs for these districts are as follows: terest centered on Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's Sunday broadcast.

It was reported the governor had been advised to go easy on political-governmental remarks lest he throw sand into machinery believed by some to be whirring more smoothly toward solution of the pension-tax confroversy.

It ricts are as follows:

College Heights, Rotary; South P. O. ROBBERY IS

Ward, Garden Club; East ward, Herican Business club; West THWARTED, BANDIT TRIES A STORE

Ward, Lions club; Kate Morrison, Parent-Teacher Council, and North ward, Kiwanis.

Another prize—this one of in-Crow, money order clerk, towards.

onth income to all over 65 who Representatives of the various

sistance and other social security district—to haul off trash. Its provisions are simi lar to those of a constitutiona resolution rejected, at least tem orarily, by the house.

Another bill, prepared for sui titution if possible for the sales natural resources measure, would make 32 levies, including increases n inheritance, chain store natural securce and other taxes. Already lubbed the omnibus bill and favored by anti-sales taxers, it is esti ated to raise approximately \$20.

#### THINKS SUM YET TO BE PROVIDED FOR FARM SUBSIDIES

WASHINGTON, April 8 (29) Representative Patman (D-Tex), who presided over the house during debate on the defeated \$250,000,000 appropriation proposal for parity payments to farmers, predicted that amount yet would be raised by congress this session for 193 erop subsidy payments.

He observed there were several ways the money could be appro-priated, among which would be senate action when the agriculture spartment supply bill is consider

Senator Connally (D-Tex) said he believed the senate would vote the payments and expressed opinion such action would be agreed to by

Patman estimated that appropri-tion of \$250,000,000 for parity pay-ments would mean about two cents per pound extra on cotton produced this year.

Archaeological research indicates the great flood described in the Bible probably occurred about 4,000

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#### LUBBOCK IN TOP FLIGHT OF WEEK'S CONSTRUCTION

Houston, Austin, Dallas and Luboock were the top four in Texas cities reporting building permits for the week just ended. Houstor led with \$304,145 for the week which brought that city's total for the year to \$7,161,971.

The tabulation follows:

		r Week	For Year	
f	Houston	\$304,145	\$7,161,971	
	Austin	131,411	2,710,767	
	Dallas	101,640	3,248,297	
	Lubbock	73,807	863,489	
	Fort Worth	63,964	1,943,281	
	San Antonio	61,545	1,330,379	
	Corpus Christi.	39,325	1,787,987	
	Galveston	29,548	433,331	
	Beaumont	27,462	373,171	
	Tyler	27,174	824,734	
	Amarillo	18,025	546,655	
	Big Spring	13,670	128,693	
	Abilene	9,130	173,235	
	Abilene	4.145	194,714	
	Corsicana	1,110	57,225	

AUSTIN, Apr. 8 (AP)-The courage ward, Kiwanis.

Another prize—this one of inCrow, money order clerk, today
terest to the home owners—was folled an attempted robbery of the

mansion have been followed by blasts at him in the legislature the next day.

The proposed constitutional amendment before the house would levy a gross receipts tax and increased taxes on natural resources to defray costs of \$30 a month income to all over 65 who

do not have such income.

One bill which the house may consider would levy a sales tax and boost natural resource taxes, likewise to finance liberalized old age the city—spending a day in each discharge and other social resource taxes and spending a day in each discharge and other social resource taxes. After entering the post office, the that time another postal employe came into view on the inside an

#### FAVOR EXTENDING RADIO LICENSES TO A YEAR

WASHINGTON, April 8 (89 -Licensing radio stations for at least one year, instead of six month mded today to ittee of three of its me "It is believed that this action will assist to stabilize the broad-cast industry," the committee said, "without reducing the necessary control of the commission over li-

Elliott Roosevelt, son of president, urged the commission re-cently to grant licenses based on a station's good behavior instead of

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#### ASSETS

	Loans and Discounts\$	705,930.0
ė	Overdrafts	1,516.4
L	*U. S. Bonds	79,495.0
ì	*Other Bonds & Warrants	143,555.0
	Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.0
	Banking House	15,000.0
×	Furniture and Fixtures	1.0
1	Other Real Estate	4,000.0
	Cotton Producers Notes	509,467.2
	CASH	694,739.9
	THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH	36

#### LIABILITIES

	Capital Stock	50,000.00
	Surplus Earned	11 15 P 1271 S 2012 S 2010
	Undivided Profits	65,838.74
4	Reserve for Dividend	5,000.00
	Borrowed Money	NONE
	Rediscounts	NONE
3	DEPOSITS	,937,365.87

\$2,158,204.61

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### Borden Boys Exhibit At Lubbock

Weldon Street of the Mesquite community won first place in the beef cattle division with his group of three calves fed by one exhibitor and also won 12th place in the heavyweight division with an individual beef calf. It was Weldon's fourth consecutive trip to the Lubbock show, and while his beef calf projects have won some premiums in the lower brackets every year, this was his first time to show a top winning exhibit in the Lubbock show. Besides the \$13 he received in premiums, his average of better than 11 cents on three caives made this his most profitable year in club work.

The Chesterfield theme is supported by such well-known screen, radio and sport stars as Bette Davis, Paul Whiteman, Errol Flynn, Oilvia DeHavilland, Howard Hill, Big Bill Lee and others.

In addition to the newspapers, Chesterfield's maguzine and display advertising continues to point out that Chesterfield's famous can't-be-copied blend gives amokers are finding real mildness and better taste in the cigarette that satisfies. In addition to this regular advertising Chesterfield continues its coast-to-coast radio broadcasts fea-

place and reserve grand champion wards, the Modernaires and Clark in the fat lamb division and took Dennis on Wednesday nights, and first place in the group of five fat Burns and Allen, Frank Parker, lambs fed by one exhibitor. He got Ray Noble and his orchestra on Friday nights. of 20 cents per pound for his 100 pound prize winning individual and nine cents per pound for his five lamb. This gave him one of the best money making projects in the country this year.

Maine, New Hampshire and Ve mont are said to be the only three states in the union without poison our snakes.

### More 'Big Names' In Chesterfield's New Campaign

GAIL. April 8—Eight 4-H club boys from Borden county exhibited and sold nine beef calves, eight lambs and one pig at the South Plains Junior Fat Stock show at Lubbock this week.

ble year in club work, coast-to-coast radio broadcasts fea-G. D. Jackson of Gall won first turing Paul Whiteman, Joan Ed-

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are said to be the only three

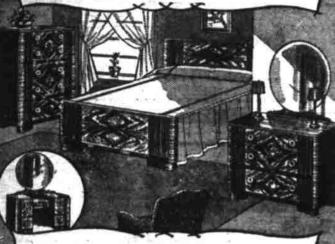
Darreil Parker of route No. 1.
O'Donnell, took 14th place and \$5
in premiums with a lightweight calf. The 12 1-2 cents a pound he received for his calf made this, his first year, a successful one.

Interest among Borden county boys in 4-H club feeding projects has resulted in the largest enroll-must on record during 1909, Countact of the number and kind of animals making the Lubbock trip were: Weldon Street, three beef calves; Bonnie Wilson, one beef calves; Gene Strey, one beef calf; Darreil Parker, one beef calf nent on record during 1939, Coun-ty Agent E. B. McElroy reported. Odom, one beef calf.

### Spring Preview Of **New Furniture**



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You will be amazed at the remarkable changes in style in our New bed room suites which are now on display. Trade your old suite in as down payment.



Elegant NEW dining room suites in oak, walnut, maple and mahogany are on display. You will enjoy seeing them. Trade your old

Show at Barrows for Quality Furniture

BARROW'S



A FISH TOOK TO THE SEA when the navy's new \$5,000,000 submarine was launched at Mare Island navy yard, California, with Miss Louise Shaw Hepburn, niece of Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, doing the honors. The 1,500-ton streamlined sub was named Swordfish.

Extent of damage inflicted upon

etc., County Agent O. P. Griffin

will still be pretty good.

with overloaded trees.

Old timers believed that if half

turn would be about as much as

Trees and other vegetation were

BROWNWOOD, April 8 (P)-E.

He had been a resident of Brown-

wood 50 years and was a former

county judge. Funeral services

will be held tomorrow. Six daugh-

A survey indicated the use of

machinery displaced 20,000 families

from farms in Texas during 1937.

perts here said, that American

Current prospects indicate a crop

ters and a son survive.

Next to your

have your

confidence!

complete

our physician has had confidence in

Minister, your

PHYSICIAN should

damaged, but not seriously. Scal-

### **Aviation Mechanics To Be Trained** In High Schools, While Pilots Are Instructed In Colleges

WASHINGTON, April 8 (49-The administration is making arrangements to train thousands of aviation mechanics in high schools while pilots are being turned out in colleges to meet national defense Freeze Loss

Disclosing this today, informed officials said President Roosevelt was expected to put the program into effect this month. To carry it out, the administration proposes to give vastly augmented federal by nine hours of freezing and subibsidies to specialized high school vocational education.

An inter-departmental committee turned to the high schools as here Saturday.

a reservoir of future mechanics after modifying radically Mr. Roose-from the outward appearance of fall, to depend on the National soundness of young peaches, plums. velt's original plan, announced last Youth Administration.

The altered arrangement calls warned that it would be Monday for mere "work experience" train-ing by the NYA, supplemented by would be written in accurate nsive schooling for some youths terms. at the recently reopened naval ord-nance plant at Charleston, W. Va., ing note by observing that he had and the New Orleans navy yard, "never seen a freeze that kille! no more of the foliage than the

Without discussing actual num- Friday snap but what we managed bers, officials said several times as to make some fruit." many mechanics as pilots must be By Monday or Tuesday, said the provided, to meet the needs of ex- agent, the small fruit can be cut panding army and air forces, plane open and the answer determined. factories and air lines. Congress If the embryo seed is black, it's has approved a program for trainal off. If not, then fruit prospects ing 20,000 college fliers annually.

Already a shortage among the top 10 per cent of highly skilled the crop were spared, the net reworkers has led to what aviation quarters termed "raids" on the peronnel of various aircraft plants by other manufacturers.

By official estimates, the present tered early feed crops over the 27,000 plane factory employes must county were not greatly impaired. be more than doubled in number to turn out the present and pros-pective American, British and PIONEER LAWYER OF French orders for military planes, BROWNWOOD DIES ind to meet commercial contracts. For the present, the chief reliance will be on existing private J. Harrell, 80, pioneer lawyer, died schools for mechanics, and apprenhere today. ice training systems of individual

plants, officials indicated For the future, much is expected from intensified training high schools.

#### U. S. WHEAT YIELD TO BE SMALLER

CHICAGO, April 8 (A) - The United States was the pace setter today among wheat producing nations in efforts to cut down the farmers cooperating in the gov-world's huge price-depressing grain ernment's wheat program are tak-

Surveys of this country's winter trol production. wheat belt showed that although favorable weather has revived farmers' hopes of harvesting good estimated at 524,000,000 to 550,000,-yields from their reduced acreage, 000 bushels compared with last omestic production would fall far year's harvest of 687,000,000 bushels. short of the crops of the past two Prospects have improved 40,080,000 to 65,000,000 bushels since last win-This means, grain market ex-ter.

Your Doctor

is interested

In Your Welfare

#### Services Held At Odessa For Mother Of Forsan Woman

Funeral services were held at

the fruit crop of Howard county by nine hours of freezing and sub-Mrs. Gaskins had resided with

band, include four daughters: Mrs. grandchildren and two great grand Harris, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. G. F. Par-children.

### Easter Seal **Funds** Are

days mail had been opened. Mrs. ion, chairman of the state com-Anderson joined with Mrs. Jobe, mittee. chairman, in urging those who have received seals and those who will make gifts to the cause, to send tion since 1923. them to Mrs. Anderson. Fifty-five per cent of local contributions stay here and 45 per cent goes to the state foundation.

Listed as donors Saturday were L. R. Stevens, Mrs. Joe Barnett, C. J. Redwine, W. B. Currie, Dr. George T. McMahan, M. S. Goldman, J. A. Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples, Vaughn's Sweet Shop, Mrs. S. J. Eddins, R. V. Jones, J D. Barron, S. H. Newburg, Carl school is significant in that not a thus justify a continuous me Mercer, Tom "trrie, ..., M. Denton, single criticism was voiced against ship in the Southern Associati J. M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Ger trude McIntyre, Mrs. Lula Hardy, Mrs. R. L. Edison and Mrs. Tem

#### Dist. Court Term Opens April 17th

One week separates Howard county from its second term of 70th district court this year.

The April term gets underway Odessa Saturday afternoon for Mrs. at 10 s. m. April 17 and the jur Mary Ella Gaskins, 74, wife of C. C. has been called for the following Gaskins and mother of Mrs. Vera day. District Clerk Hugh Dubber Harris, postmaster at Forsan. Mrs. by is completing a tabulation of

Gaskins succumbed at 10:45 Friday night at the home of a daughter in Odessa, Mrs. D. Y. Ray, following a long illness. She had been in a critical condition for a week.

Burial was made at Odessa under the West of the West der direction of the Eberley Funer- a three week's session at Odessa.

her daughter in Odessa for a year, ker of Meadow and Mrs. M. A. Tate Prior to that, she had lived at For- of Goldsmith; one son, Charles T san. Survivors, besides the hus-Gaskins of Artesia, N. M.; 12

### School Stays A Member Of

Mounting

Southern Assn.

For the 16th consecutive year, the Big Spring high school has been treached approximately one-third the amount subscribed in the campaign here a year ago, Mrs. E. W. Anderson, treasurer of the sale, reported.

Southern Assn.

For the 16th consecutive year, the Big Spring high school has been the Big Spring high school has been the Bouthern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an organization whose standards set a high mark for member schools. There was not a single criticism voiced Brown were confident that the ported.

Fifty contributions had netted against the local system, local offistate of member schools. There legislators, Judge Sumvan was not a single criticism voiced Brown were confident that the measure would not pass this ses sion. Howard county opposes the

O'Banion's letter to local school

authorities follows:

"I am very pleased to notify you that at the annual session of the cent from 1860 to 1968, while agree in cultivation dropped from 186, and Secondary Schools held in 296,000 to 188,542,000. and Secondary Schools held in Memphis, your high school was elected to membership in that body your high school. May I not for the current year.

"The action of the Membership tinue to improve the status of Committee with regard to your high school from year to year

### LOCAL OFFICIALS OPPOSING BOND ASSUMPTION BILL

County Judge Charlie Sulliv and J. Ed Brown, or

bill on the ground that penalize this and the majority The Big Spring school has been Texas counties while benefit a member of the Southern Association comparative few that have in staggering debts for lateral ro

The number of farms in South increased more than 400 per

dulge in the hope that you will co



### Smart Riding Habit that's Easy to Acquire The model illustrated is the Buick Special model 41 four door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.\* Vou've probably noticed that that's livelier and smoother and most of the folks who drive thriftier than engines of other type. Buicks come back again and again Year after year you'll travel in

to this great automobile when it's time to buy a new car.

There are two reasons for that. One's a money reason, the other's a pleasure reason. Sticking to Buick means you're

sure every year that you're getting top value, and no hunting all over town to find it.

Repeating on Buick means that season after season you ride behind the ablest eight of its size in the world -the Buick valve-in-head straighteight, that

Dynaflash power-

comfort - the smooth, easy, levelgoing comfort of the torque-tube drive and BuiCoil Springing, sailing along on a staunch and sturdy chassis that holds you true and steady to your course.

You always have room in a Buick -and this year you've a new and broader outlook through 412 added square inches of safety plate glass. And you're leading the style parade -no doubt about that-with appearance that's like a leaf from tomorrow's book.

All of which adds up, you'll find, to satisfaction so complete that once

you've got the Buick driving habit, no other car quite seems to meas-

Now this big strong resilient straight-eight costs less than you think. It's priced lower than a year ago even below some sixes.

So why not simplify your car-buying for all time - get that smart Buick riding habit now.

In no other way that we know can you make sure of having so much fun. Or of getting so much palue for every penny you spend!

Better buy Buick?"

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### The Sports Parade

Fronk Tolbert, the Ft. Worth scribe, has been in town scouting for his sheet. The Star-Telegram . . . Frank will column tales of all the WT-NM baseball league clubs . . . He says the Ft. Worth Texas league baseball club, taking Bob Linton's word for it, may land Charley Kellar, the Yankee rookle, if the Newark rookle doesn't stick, which he will . . . Doug Jones is definitely out as an entrant of the Sweetwater Invitational golf tournament next as an entrant of the Sweetwater Invitational golf tournament next week. . . He punctured his right paw in an accident at home Friday and the member is swellen . . . There's a replacement due in the local high school phised department and soon . . . Pat Murphy gave his gridders a pre-Easter drill Friday after holding off all week due to the attack of the elements . . . Odis Mitchell, the Fampa menter, tried to get together with Murphy recently for a game next September but couldn't make up his mind . . . The Irishman finally made it up for him . . Olic Cordill, the Rice university bread and butter footballer, is visiting . . . The Southern Methodist athletic tutor, Matty Beli, may be out this way soon to whisper into Alton Bostick's ear . . The former Bovine back-fielder's mind is established on attending Texas university . .

AL BERNDT, THE SAGACIOUS GEORGE QUIGLEY (REMEMBER NATCHER FROM YAKIMA, GEORGE), AND MARV KELLER. IS STILL AS BABY FACED AS HE BOUGHT HIMSELF A NEW EVER ... SOME OF THAT 175 PAD DURING HIS HIBERNA DUNDS HE BOASTED LAST TION BUT HE'LL PROBABLY EMBER HAS DISAPPEARED KEEP THE OLD ONE AROUND HE SAYS JOHNNY SODEN, .... THE MIDLANDS AND THE FELLOW WASHINGTON- LUBEOCKS MINGLE IN AN EX IAN, MAY NOT BE WITH US HIBITION FRACAS AT LUB-UNTIL THE MIDDLE OF NEXT BOCK TODAY....TAT WITHERS ... AL DROVE THROUGH HAD HIS ABILENE APACHES LOS ANGELES WITH OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME DICK AND GEORGE HOBSON, SATURDAY ...

The Pittsburgh Pirates don't have it . . . Neither do the Chicage White Sox . . . Your reporter saw them give a "B" performance to an "A" crowd in Abilene Friday afternoon and some of he tricks they pulled smelled to the high heavens . . . Little the Yankees are the class of baseball . . . The Sox, who have tough luck of playing in the same league with Joe McCarthy's o, carry a defeatist attitude into their games with first division is . . . They may not be as bad as the Phillies but they'll never the first division in the American League . . . Jack Knott was iven a traveling bag by his friends in Brownwood (there were given a traveling bag by his friends in Brownwood (there were 700 of them at the game) . . . He may get to use it pretty soon if he works much more like that . . . The weather did the boys little good but it couldn't have made them look that bad . . . Gene Walker dropped a couple in left field that Pat Stasey could have sacked up in his hip pocket . . . Withers' infield still has grass burrs in abundance and the pilots put the brakes on all boys' sliding . . . Dykes, who looks like Red Roberts, the old Wink whiffer, was heard to say that John Whitehead had the equipment to be urd to say that John Whitehead had the equipment to be best pitcher in the family but he was going to have to hustle stick around . . . The Abilene fans got sore because the teams will give orders to convert him into a third sacker . . . It lo rival Luke Appling, is good for another ten years . . .

The best looking youngster was, .... The left fielders had plenty Ray Clemensen, the Bucco pitcher, help. The crowd that ran over into who finished up for Jim Tobin and the left garden gobbled up every Grid Workouts rge Steinbacher who only hit Waner autographing the wound. .The Withers park is going actly be called streamling to be one of the nicest in the league more, was there and a big hit . .

the ball game ... Clemensen ball, fair or foul, that drifted its wild to stick this year... by a drive off Lloyd Waner's bat Get Underway but scrambled for the ball and had a first year man last sum- Old Honus Wagner, who can't ex

St. Louis this year celebrated the Rice Defeated



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### By Oklahoma Tracksters

Great Mile Run By Efaw Decides The Difference

HOUSTON, April 8 (P)—Little Johnny Pierce is head coach. Forest Efaw, Oklahoma A. & M.'s Other assistant coaches are Jim-125-pound distance ace, sped a mile my Gardner, Woodrow Wilson and lin 4:16.7 today as the Oklahomans Pete Allen. defeated Rice Institute, defending champions of the Southwest confer-ginning of fall practice next Septence, by one point in a thrilling tri-tember. He graduates from T.C.U. in the last half of the seventh in Kunes played precision sold angular track meet. Texas A. & in June. M. finished third.

The standout performance of the BATON ROUGE La., April 8 (A) Bears, pitched the first four innmeet was Efaw's mile. The meet The Pittsburgh Pirates hung up ings of the first game, allowing was a point battle between Rice and their sixth straight exhibition vic-only one hit and striking out 18. Okiahoma with the mile relay, tory today by defeating the New His teammates lambasted three son and Jimmy Hines, metropolitar final event on the program, deter-York Giants "A" team 1 to 0. opposing pitchers for 15 hits. mining the winner. Oklahoma A & M. scored 65 1-2 points, Rice 64 1-2, and Texas A. & M. 40. The Rice mile relay team ran the last relay in brilliant time to pull with-in a point of the Missouri Valley champions, whose mile baton pass

The outstanding trackman on In Texas League Race dier, Fred Wolcott, who piled up 19 1-4 points. Wolcott won the 100yard dash, the high hurdles, the By WILLIAM T. RIVES low hurdles, finished second in the Associated Press Staff broad jump and ran anchor lap on The walloping Housto the winning relay team. His times who couldn't scramble into the were not up to past performances, first division, last season, toed the

Efaw, running the mile for his 47th Texas league pennant race second time in competition, ran opening Wednesday—a campaign new managers. Dallas has an old away from Rice's Calvin Bell in the generally expected to be a hair-last 200 yards. He came back 50 breadth, hair-raising affair to the

yards from the start and ran his first lap in 64 seconds, the second and third laps in 65 seconds each and the final lap in 63 seconds.

Bell finished second but he was unable to recuperate in time for the 880-yard race, which, had he been able to run and win, might have given Rice first place in the meet.

Top-most teams chosen were tute athletic immortal, will be head man in his home town of Houston. Returning mentors are Al Vincent at Beaumont, Bruce Connatbut and Dallas park, San Antonio at Shreveport, Beaumont at Houston and Okiahoms City at Tulsa.

Dallas is expected to make a strong try for the league's hand-need to been able to run and win, might have given Rice first place in the latter's diamond after over into the latter's diamond after over it last year.

### **GOLF CHAMP**

DALLAS, April 8 (P)—Billy Russell of Kilgore won the Texas high school golf championship here today by defeating Frank Carvey, Jr., of Dallas, 5 and 2.

Russell held a 4-hole advantage at the end of the first round, Carvey, short a flurry of pars at the opening of the afternoon round since we have no new clubs.

### District Meet LEXINGTON, Ky., April 8 (P) There was sadness in the Binegrass tonight over prespects of another Kentucky derby without Slated Sat.

KENTUCKY DERBY

that he knew about the

Since the 1933 race things haven't

en so happy with the Bradley

form a six-man loop are Sterling ter.

Johnny Hall Named

as Christian University No. 1 foot-

Hall will report here at the be-

The walloping Houston Buffs,

not reverse fields until they have

romped through a couple of games.

President J. Alvin Gardner, in a

statement from his Dallas office,

echoed the prediction of a close race, "I have known seasons when

BUCS TRIP GIANTS

fans, as his colors have not been

on a serious contender since. Last

year 'he didn't have an entry.

leg just above the hoof.

Extent Of Leg

Injury Isn't

Known

Tennis Team, Alton Bostick To Be BS's Representatives

another Kentucky derby without a horse carrying the colors of Col. E. R. Bradley.

Benefactor, the colone's enly nominee for the nation's three-year-old thoroughbred classic, has a swelling in the left forcieg. It was not believed serious by those close to the Idle Hour farm but enough probably to prohibit the heavy training needed to prepare the Blue Larkspur colt for the derby, May 6.

verdict for Benefactor is expected. of the school band that competed Bradley said today from the Flor- in a band meet at Abilene. ida city he had "nothing further

Coach Wayne Matthews' leg but did not know the extent of gram was limited last week due to the injury. Horsemen described to cold weather but he will have be leg but did not know the extent of cold weather but he will have his the injury. Horsemen described it charges out every possible day beas a "filling" in the small of the fore the Friday preliminaries.

The sadness chiefly is among the boys who bravely wager \$2 at the pari-mutuels. These boys supply the heavy betting on a Bradley liver a Bradl derby horse. They have confidence feats. Greatest single improvement the post he's "got something and has been in his service.

It is apparent at the present time The colonel has kept faith with that Matthews' doubles team will this great throng of wagerers four times. His Behave Yourself came through to win in 1921, then Bub-practicing but two weeks but is ing Over in 1926, Burgoo King cooperating to an advantage. in 1932 and Broker's Tip in 1933.

Girl Netter Ready Roe Taylor is slated to make the trip as the girls' singles player, having concentrated her efforts in that division after her doubles partner of last year, Martha Ehlnan, withdrew from competition. Although he did not work last week, Alton Bostick will probably enter the broad jump in the track work on his specialty each after-noon. He will probably be Big Spring's only entry in the games. It appears now that Forsan will

GARDEN CITY, April 8-Her-be the only other school represent-schel Wheeler, Garden City high ed in the track and field games school athletic director, said Satur-Hollis Parker, ambitious field star day the Bearkat spring football is entering the broad jump and drills would begin Monday.

High jump events. Tommy McDon-Garden City competed as a mem-ald sprinter, and Jimmy Johnston. ber of the PSAA last season but miler, are not working out.
may move into a new district for Mentor Lloyd Devan of Coaho the 1939 campaign. Other schools ma said he would take only Coa-which may join Garden City to homa's tennis team to Sweetwa-

#### City, Water Valley, Christoval and **Baylor Gains** 2 Victories CORSICANA, April 8 (A9-Johnny Hall, right halfback on the Tex-

WACO, April 8 (P)-Baylor uniball team of last season, was elected assistant football coach at Corsiconference bill Texas Christian university here today, winning the opener 15-1 and

> Centerfielder Jack Lummus of the second game, sending Don Haley home with the winning run. Tommy Fine, ace hurler of the

Houston Buffs Favored

### Perform Here Sunday

Only Part Of Club Is Here; Others Due Through Week

Barons In First Exhibition Game Saturday

game less than a week away, candidates for positions of the 1939 edition of the Big Spring WT - NM baseball league club begin limbering May Have 7 up drills at Baron park today with the roster far from intact, Arrivals were scheduled throughout the coming

year-old thoroughbred classic, has a swelling in the left foreleg. It was not believed serious by those close to the Idle Hour farm but enough probably to prohibit the heavy training needed to prepare the Blue Larkspur colt for the district interscholastic league meet which will take place April the Blue Larkspur colt for the derby, May 6.

The colonel and Barry Shannon, manager of his Bluegrass acres, are due from Palm Beach, Fla., Tuesday and shortly thereafter the Tuesday and shortly thereafter the to the fact that several members of Tuesday and shortly thereafter the to the fact that several members of the Coahoma team were members of the Coahoma team may the coahoma team may tweek.

CHICAGO, April 8 UP)—The inverted the Chicago the George Hobson, 19-year-old broth-er of Dick, George Quigley and Marvin Keller, outfielder and pitch-by Hartnett ordered Bartell to Chi-

er, respectively, both of whom were with the club last year. Manager Tony Rego's debut was delayed. He had originally intended to leave Tulsa directly after a Friday afternoon exhibi tion game between the New York Yankees and the Tulsa club but apparently changed his plans and did not start for Big Spring until Saturday morning. were a host of recruits he had signed from the Oklahoma sand

Club President R. L. Cook took advantage of the delay to have the

they return here to meet the Ollers boasted in 14 games prior to being during the past two seasons. again in their first home game. Admission for the fracas, incidental ly, has been established at 25c by and field games. He intends to L. E. Morris, business manager.
work on his specialty each after—The locals also have games

cheduled with Sweetwater Abilene and negotiations are un derway to arrange for a series with either Odessa or Crane.

### Unknown Sets New Record

ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 8 (AP)-While galleries trailed around with familiar golfing figures silent Gene Kunes of Pennsylvania took an easy-going swing over Beaver Lake's hilly fairways today to establish a competitive scoring record and assume command of the \$5,000 "Land of the Sky" open

The 30-year through the second round with spectacular 67, five under par and a 36-hole total of 138 that put him out in front by three shots

ers, Dick Metz and Johnny Bulls Kunes played precision golf. Mets and Bulla posted 71s, one under par, to wind up three blows back of Kunes with 141s.

Two shots back of Mets and Buila with 143s were Jimmy Thom

# Texon Club To MINERAL WELLS IS ADDED

### Augie Galan Is With their first exhibition Newest Bruin

May Have To Undergo An Operation For Torn Cartilage

By EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO, April 8 (39—The injury jinx bolted the Chicago Cubs

by Hartnett ordered Bartell to Chicago to treat a stiff and sore left ankle which has troubled him since March 12. Yesterday, Dr. John F Davis, of the Cubs, said Bartell faces an indefinite stay in the hos-

for a torn cartilage. He was out of 40 games before September last season, hurt the knee again in a definitely removed last Sunday.

series with Pittsburgh, and was Hospitalization of Bartell and

Austin Game May Be Moved To El Paso

Negotiations are underway for a Sept. 20th game to complete the Big Spring high school football card

Wells coach, to bring that team field meet here Saturday. here for a game Sept. 15 which will inaugurate the season for the Bovines, Other practice games have been arranged with Colorado City here Sept. 22 and Austin high ol, El Paso, here Oct. 13. The Austin game may be moved to Ell Paso, Coach Pat Murphy said. The locals played the Austin team in

El Paso last seaso Complete schedule: Sept. 15-Mineral Wells here. Sept. 22-Colorado City here. Oct. 6-Odessa at Odessa. Oct. 13-Austin High here. Oct. 20—Lamesa here. Oct. 27—Midland here. Nov. 3-Open date.

Nov. 11-San Angelo at San Nov. 17-Abilene at Abilene. Nov. 24-Open date. Nov. 30-Sweetwater here.

WHITE SOX WIN, 6-3

Galan, who has been playing The Chicago White Sox jumped on brilliantly and was counted on to Johnny Humphries for four runs spark the Cub outfield defense, in the last two innings today to demay have to undergo an operation feat the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 2.

unable to play regularly in the Galan punches two big holes in the world series.

Cub infield and outfield strength. world series.

Cub infield and outfield strength.

Galan's place in left field is exUnless the Cubs can buy an exbaseball plant's field soaked and pected to be filled by Jim Gleeson, perienced shortstop, Bartell's place bought by the Cubs from the New will be filled by young and inexdiamond will be ready today.

York Yankees Newark club last perienced Steve Mesner. Another The Barons swing into action fall. He has been playing well, question mark in the Cub infield Saturday afternoon in Texon, opposing the powerful Permian Basin ure up to the fielding skill and ratic play has kept him jumping eague club of that city. Sunday 388 plate average which Galan from the infield to the outfield

### Daves Scores

An agreement was recently Bulldogs took seven first places is reached with Cy Perkins, Mineral an eight-event triangular track and

Ellis Daves, Garden City, cap-tured blue ribbon honors in the mile race, negotiating the distance in 5:34 minute

Lee Swindall, Garden City, was Stanton, third club entered, could not place a man.

Herschel Wheeler, Garden City coach, entered only three men, Earl Baker, discus tosser, not making

The three team will compete in the District Seven interscholastic league meet in Midland Saturday.

#### LONE STAR LOSES TO MONT. WARD

Montgomery Ward slapped over Lone Star Chevrolet in three straight games of their Class A bowling league match at the Cassdena Alleys Friday evening with Leonard Van Open's average of 156 setting the pace.

MONT. WARD-		1
Wolf 96	103	144- 343
Denny140	164	127- 431
3ray	120	120- 360
Matheny 133	150	128- 411
Van Open,171	143	154 468
Totals661	681	674-2013
Graves151	147	148 446
Bennett104	108	96- 308
Hopper120	120	120- 360
Kramer150	130	109- 389
Dummy120	120	120- 360

Totals .....645 625 593-1863

### Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, March 29, 1939

#### Assets

Loans and Discounts\$1	,041,442.20
Overdrafts	10,530.43
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,320.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds \$149,336.05	
County and Municipal Bonds 194,244.46	
Other Stocks and Bonds 7,375.00	
U. S. Government Cotton Loans 301,255.81	
Cash in Vault and	
Due from Banks 888,262.49 1	,540,473.81

\$2,649,766.44

### Liabilities

Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	58,900.47
DEPOSITS	2,390,365.97

\$2,649,766.44

Your Attention Is Invited to the Above Statement, and Also to the Directors Who Are Guiding the Affairs of This Bank

#### Officers

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### Shreveport, new last year, had to build from the ground up in a few weeks' time." Five New Managers

later and ran the two last pop fly.

9:41.7.

Bolstered by a crew of potent Fort Worth club; George "Mule" willow artists, the St. Louis Cardi- Haas, the old hero of the Philadelthe 3,000-meter steepiechase at the international meet in Berlin last year, took the lead from Bell 360 yards from the start and ran his first lap in 64 seconds, the second

over into the latter's diamond after won it last year.

the experts figure the baytown club still has the goods. The team has power and experience in the out-field and speed and power in the Up at Oklahoma City, the fan

figure the present Indian crop is better than last year's band which vound up fourth. San Antonio has two big worrie

-youngsters at second and short The rest of the team is pretty wel but the experts believe Al Vincent manager, has too much of a job to rebuild a pennant winner. Opening day umpiring assign

ments are: Shereveport — Eddie Paimer, Uley Weish and Frank Cole; Houston—Charles-Fowier and Bill Wilson; Tulss—Art Passarella and Joe Pate; Dallas—Rollie Nay-

### THANKS-

I want to thank those who voted for me for City Commissioner — your vote and confidence is approc

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

**Heavy Selling Hits** Market, Prices Topple Again

NEW YORK, April 8 UP - The stock market toppled again today in the fastest selling session for more than two years as new Et pean war dangers combined with less optimistic views of domestic business prospects to tough off li-quidation in all departments.

five points, many to new lows since last June. Recoveries were scarce at the close, Traders came back from their

Good Friday recess generally en-veloped in gloom inspired mainly by fears the Italian invasion of Albania would further complicate
the dangerous foreign snarls.

Heavy offerings at the opening put the ticker tape behind for a while. There was a subsequent slow-down, but in the final hour dealings again speeded up and, at the finish, the recording machinery

was lagging two minutes.

The turnover of 1,640,570 share was the largest for the weekensince March 6, 1937. The total comthen a mild rally was under way. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 1.8 points at 41.6, a low mark since June 21, last year. The composite was down 4.2 points on the week, the most smable re-cession since March, 1988.

#### FARMERS' NIGHT AFFAIR TO BE HELD AT COAHOMA

Farmers Night will be observe Monday evening at Coahoma in a banquet affair at the school gymnasium, it was announced Satur

George Boswell, superintendent of Coahoma schools and C. T. De Vaney, community committeeman have been in charge of arrange ments for the affair. They an nounced that Mr. Hammond, Tye a district director in the Texas Agricultural association, would be

the principal speaker, H. T. Hale, member of the coun ty AAA committee, will preside over the affair. Plates for the event cost 35 cents.

EX-WT-NM PLAYER STARS

TYLER, April 8 (A)-The Tyles Trojans of the East Texas league ers of the Evangeline league 4-3 in the first of a two-game exhibition baseball series. Fullenwild er of the Skippers homered in the

YOUNG TO BROOKLYN

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 8 (P) R&R ..... 8 13 Roland (Waddy) Young, All-Amer ica end on the University of Oklahoma football team last fall, said here today he would sign a con- L. C. Graves.....21 tract "within a week or two" with Gus Hepner .....21 the Brooklyn Dodgers, professional W. Hall ........21

#### LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS Te the Sheriff or any Constable L. Smith ..... 3
of Howard County—Greeting: D. Vaughn ...... 21

Howard County—Greeting: D. Vaughn ..... 21
You are hereby commanded to J. B. Tidwell ..... 9 where a newspaper is published, to J. O. Simpson.....19 where a newspaper is pullar term L. Million ......21 of the District Court of Howard D. Myers ......16 County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Big Spring, on D. Ausmus . . . . 4
1839, the same being the 17th day
of April A. D. 1939, then and there
Petsick . . . . 7 to answer a petition filed in said Stegner wherein Maurgret Sexton is Plain-tiff, and Glen Sexton is Defendant and a brief statement of plaintiff's J. Eason ........18 eause of action, being as follows: Plaintiff is and has been for more than twelve months prior to exhibiting her petition an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texbiting her petition an actual bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas and has resided in the County of Howard for six months next preceding the filing of this suit. Plaintiff is suing the Defendant for divorce alleging cruelty by reason of frequent intoxication and filitations with other women, and requesting the custody of the minor child Allie Margaret Sexton, alleging that such conduct on the part of defendant was so cruel as to render her living with him unbearable and unsupportable and she therefore quit him January 1, 1838, with intentions of never living with him again.

Herein Fall Not but have before said Court at fix next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, on this 18th day of March, A.D. 1838,

HUGH DUBBERLY, Clerk District Court Howard County, Texas, on this 18th day of March, A.D. 1838,

CHARLIE SULLIVAN,

County Judge, Howard County, Texas, County Judge, Howard County, Texas, on this 18th day of March, A.D. 1838,

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HUGH DUBBERLY, Clerk Dis-trict Court Heward County, Texas. (SEAL)

ANNOUNCEMENTS ..

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas Business Services

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**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted Male WANTED: Man with car. Must have automobile in reasonably good condition; youth or old age no handicap if you can do the job; good pay. See Lacewell after 7 p. m. at 1006 Nolan. 12 Help Wanted-Female 12

WOMEN earn \$18 dozen sewing dresses; everything furnished materials cut; trimmings and instructions; experience unneces sary. Write Quality Dress, Church Annex, P. O. Box 245, New York, N. Y.

13 Emply't Wt'd-Male 13 "LISTEN, Mr. Business Man!" I am an experienced office man, bookkeeper or accountant. Em-ployed, but desire change. A-1 references; married, Reply P. O. Box 114, Lamesa

14 Emply't W'td-Female 14 CAPABLE young lady wants desirable position; 4 years experience in law office; also experience in law office; also experience enced in abstract and insurance work. Write Box ABC, % Her-ald.

### bunched blows in the pinches here today to nose out the Lake Charles Bowling League Trustees

Pete's .....14 L&L .....12 Keisling ...11 10 Rondway .. 11 10 Blatz ..... 9 12 Averages Piaver-J. C. Loper ......21 S. Wheeler ..... 20 C. West ......20 J. Morgan .......15 Theo Graalmann.21

H. Hoeckendorff .. 21 F, Pierson ..... 3

L. Croft ......21 M. Moore ......13 W. Coffee .......21 B. Kountz .......18

Class B League Standir Team- W L Coca Cola...10 5



Plenty of Bargains in USED CARS

All models. See any of the following salesmen for one of our bargains: Joe Butts, Dec Sanders, Gienn Hancock, U. A. Rico, Jack Bennett, Charles Carter, J. L. Fiang-

West Texas Motor Co.

20 Musical Instruments 20 "WE have stored near Big Spring one Chickering grand plane, size 67"; also one Steinway grand, size 7 ft. Will sell both of these planes at a sacrificing price." Jackson Finance Company, 1101 Eim, Dallas, Texas.

Livestock FOR SALE CHEAP: 16 head work horses, mares and colts. 1 mile east of cemetery or see W. E. Bryant at Hill Crest Camp. FOR SALE: Milk Goats: give 3 to 4 quarts per day. Call Johnson St., Big Spring,

ARB you suffering from asthms, sinus, hay fever, head colds? Get relief with Q.P. Inhalant, made by Mayo Bros. Sold here by Col-lins Bros. 50c. FOR SALE: Laundry equipme Maytags, valves, tubs, boller a tanks. Apply O. K. Laundry West Highway.

FOR RENT Apartments

APARTMENTS and rooms, Reduced rates, Stewart Hotel, \$10 Aus TWO-room furnished apartment

all bills paid; come to back; see Mrs. Macy. 1110 Main or phone 509-M.

ment; private bath; no bills pald; see it at 1003 Main, rear. One room furnished One room furnished apartment; bills paid; \$4 per week. Apply 1211 Main.

two-room furnished apartment; bills paid; no children. 407 Nolan. MODERN 3-room furnished apart-ment; all bills paid; no dogs; couple only, 1106 Johnson. Phone 1224.

TWO-room furnished apartment with private bath; bills paid; close in. 504 Scurry. TWO furnished rooms; close in; modern. Also one room for light housekeeping; utilities paid; no large children. Phone 1289. 401

FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; cool southwest front; pri-vate entrance; private bath. 901

# Are Elected

Complete, unofficial returns from the trustee elections of a week ago Saturday showed that H. T. Hale, Coahoma, had been returned as county trustee from precinct 2, in a close race with J. D. Gilmore, Forsan, and that R. N. Adams, So ash, had replaced A. A. Landers Big Spring, as trustee from precinct No. 1.

The tabulation, which will be 184 studied and probably approved by 183 the commissioners court Monday, 181 showed Adams received 45 votes, more than twice any other candi-180 date in his precinct. In precinct 2, polled 121.

District results were R-Bar, J. lay Hill, Frank Ward and C. B. 168 M. J. Copeland; Morgan, Jerry icant, 166 Buchanan; Chalk, Mrs. Mary Com Roman; Coahoma (independent), Ralph White and A. K. Turner,

#### 158 EL PASOAN RETAINED 156 AS PRESIDENT OF 153 ORGANIZATION

ended their two-day meeting here

Washington where he will be with in the southeast since 1935. the civil aeronautics authority. El Paso and Juarez, Mex., were at older ones in the section pro-named host cities for the July meeting.

The plants consume nearly 4,000,000

Terms of other officers will not expire until January. Among resolutions adopted was ne urging the Texas railroad commission not to discriminate in setting up oil allowables.

FEWER OR WPA

DALLAS, April 8 (P)-Frank T. Patile, supervisor of employment for the Texas administrative area No. 4 of the WPA, said today the new quota which had to be reached not later than today permitted employment of about 1,600 less clients in the 14 counties of the area.

#### LADIES EARN GOOD SALARIES as silk finishers

A professional trade in great demand. Enroll for training now! Pay after securing good position. Our school nationally recognized. Ten years in Lub-

FOR RENT

private bath; Frigidaire; floor; south side; bills Phone 1529, 605 Main. TWO-room furnished apartment close in; electric refrigeration adults preferred; all bills paid Phone 1624.

FURNISHED apartment; priva-bath; bills paid. 1507 Main. OR COUPLE: 3-room apartmen

bath; garage; no pets. 903 North Gregg. VICELY furnished 2-room apartment; electric refrigerator; ga-rage. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment at 2008 Runnels. Ap-

apartment at 2008 ply 209 West 21st. THREE-room furnished apart-ment; all bills paid. 1511 Main. Phone 1482.

TWO-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 808 Main. FURNISHED garage apartment; modern conveniences; adults only, 1410 East 11th.

Lt. Housekeeping FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; newly decorated; utili-ties furnished; modern sleeping rooms; reasonable rates, Best Yet Hotel, 108 Nolan.

Bedrooms TWO nice bedrooms at 706 John-son. Phone 246.

FURNISHED bedroom with pri-vate entrance, Call at 1604 Johnson or phone 1496,

LARGE bedroom; private en-trance and adjoining bath; gen-tleman preferred, 307 West 4th. Phone 1321. ARGE bedroom with 6 windows; adjoining bath; private en-trance; in brick home; brick garage; gentleman preferred. Phone 322. Apply 1300 Main.

DESIRABLE southeast front bed room; adjoining bath; with garage, 1410 Nolan. Phone 1706.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

98 ..... 4 P.M. Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729

Apartments bath, Phone 524. NICELY furnished bed private home; garage if wanted. 1414 East 11th Place.

> Rooms & Board ROOM & board; good home cook ing. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

UNDER new management: Roo and board, 910 Johnson. Family style meals, 25c. Room and board \$8 per week. Mrs. O. V. Cain. Phone 9577.

ROOM & board; nice cool south room; rates for two; laundry in-cluded; good meals; garage. 1711 Gregg. Phone 562.

FURNISHED house; 3 rooms and bath. Phone 257. Res. 598. FIVE-room house for rent. Apply

Wednesday or Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. at 703 Lancaster or see Pat Wilson 6 miles east of Big Spring. FOUR-room house with bath; fur-nished. 310 Park. Phone 59. TWO new unfurnished houses;

rooms; strictly modern; in Lin-coln addition; 3 blocks south on old Midland Highway. See E. L. Gruver. EIGHT-room house at 909 Lancas ter. Apply 1009 Main.

SMALL 2-room furnished house suitable for couple; modern con-veniences; electric refrigerator; \$7.50 per week, 509 Bell. Phone

Duplexes

THREE-room furnished duplex. Call at 1011 Johnson or phone 974-W.

THREE-room duplex; nicely fur-nished; private bath; Frigidaire; at 404 Dallas St. Inquire at 411

### Pine Pulp Manufacturing, With New Revenue For The South, Is **Reaching Large Proportions**

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 8 (P)-Pine pulp manufacturing, culling woods and discovered a cheap, easy forests long cropped only for naval way of extracting fats from pine

Paper making achieves a festival Extraction of the fat made it ing here Sunday, April 16,

172 Lawrence; Center Point, E. D. In a region where cotton, tobac- found to be useful for making soap 172 Stevens; Midway, George Grimes, co, peach and citrus festivals and paint. 171 A. Richardson and F. H. Linder; around in season-combining as- Dr. Herty was honored as a 171 Forsan, E. J. Grant; Elbow, H. F. pects of mart and mardi gras - principal factor in development of 170 Franks; Cauble, Milton Gaskins; inauguration of the "First Annual the southern paper industry at 170 Moore, M. L. Rowland; Hartwells, Southern Paper Festival" is signif-ceremonies opening a \$9,000,000

Commercial, civic and govern- Fla., early in 1938. 162 Chalk; Fairview, Alvin Kincaid; ment agencies are back of it, wel-161 Richland, J. E. Norris; Green Val-coming the industry as another print manufacturing plant was ley, Jeff Roberts; Vealmoor, Carl diversion from the cotton economy.

McKee; Soash, R. H. Quinn; Knott Influenced by experiments of a the Southlead Research McKee; Soash, R. H. Quinn; Knott Influenced by experiments of a the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., this year by the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., the Southland Paper Mill

\$200,000,000. Dr. Charles H. Herty was the cientist. He died last July 27. With trees growing quickly to naturity, from red clay hills to MARPA, April 8 (47)—M. A. Harcoastal loans, foresters forecast an Frank Strafaci of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
lan of El Paso was retained as endless supply under proper conretained his North and South amapresident of the southwestern conservation methods for bags, boxes,
teur golf title here today by beat-

13 Mills Moon reported 13 new paper mills, 39th annual tournament. Harlan was elected for three representing an investment of more months. He leaves soon for than \$100,000,000 had been located He estimated the new mills and

A Savannah bag mill requires 10,000 trees a day. Myron Kaylor, whose business it is to get the trees, said there were enough in the offing in a radius of 150.

meet plant needs for 25 years.

There are 90,000,000 acres of pine one carload of logs will produce bout 20 tons of newsprint.

Dr. Herty, engaged in forestry escarch since 1892, established his wn laboratory here in 1921. research since 1892, established his own laboratory here in 1981. He demonstrated newsprint could be manufactured from southern slash pine at a cost of about \$32 a ton, a saving of approximately \$10 a ton over the price for Canadian paper. In addition, the Herty laboratory produced rayon from sami-bard-

INSURANCE

Automobile Casualty Fire.

J. B. Collins AGENCY

Hale got 128 votes and Gilmore stores and lumber, has come of age trees which offered two new byproduct industries.

173 L. (Boss) Davis; Vincent, B. C. debut in a four-day exposition of possible for the first time to make 173 Brown; Morris, Lloyd Brannon; entertainment and education open-fine grades of bond and book paper

kraft paper mill in Fernandina

pulp plants have grown to repre- by Jan. 1, 1940. Southern newssent investments estimated by paper publishers contracted for Festival Director D. G. Moon at the first five years' output.

### STRAFACI WINS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 8 (49) ference of mayors and chamber of wrapping paper and newsprint, ing Bobby Dunkelberger, of High commerce representatives as they without denudation. Point, N. C., the 1937 winner, one up in the 36-hole final round of the

#### PGA Meet Dates Set

NEW YORK, April 8 (49 - The Professional Golfers association to day set July 9 to 15 for the Nation-

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LONG TERMS

46 Houses For Sale FOR SALE: 5-room frame house on corner lot; close to school; good location. Will take light car as part down payment. See me at 701 East 2nd.

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

SIX-room apartment house for sale, Write A. J. McDaniel, La-mess, Texas. APARTMENT house of 6 units; well furnished and close in; for sals. Good income; will consider clear property in down payment; real bargain by owner. Write Box IMD, % Herald.

SIX-room house; 5-rooms furnitur optional; % acre lot in Wright addition; small down payment. 2 blocks south Wood's Tourist

Farms & Ranches 640 acre farm and stock farm; price \$12.50 acre; will consider good clear trade; might lease. M. G. Riggan. 105% East 2nd. 49 Business Property

FOR LEASE: Brick building at 309 46. Spiender Runnels; size 25x100 feet; adjoining Settles Hotel on south. Phone 1740 or see B. F. Robbins, owner.

Miscellaneous FOR SALE OR LEASE: 2200

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

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars To Sell FOR SALE: Real bargains in late model cars and trucks; fine shape; good tires. West Texas Motor Co.

1939 CHEVROLET 4-door Deluxe sedan; practically new, 90 days old; less than 4500 miles; special price for quick action; \$745. Mr. Saunders, Heffernan Hotel.

#### Texas Aggies Trimmed

HOUSTON, April 8 (49-Hitting n the clutches, the Houston Buffs scored a 7-1 victory over the Texas Aggies here today. The Texas CARDINALS RUN WILD leaguers bunched nine hits in three Scoring a run for every hit-and innings to take the collegians.

TOLEDO CLOUTS SHIPS

team in an exhibition game today BEAUMONT, April 8 (AP) - The Exporters' big brothers from Toedo of the American association showed the Texas leaguers no mercy this afternoon winning the first of a three-game series by the score of 9 to 2. Two games will be play- victory over Atlanta of the South- business is scheduled to come

### **Daily Crossword Puzzle**

DOWN 1. Exciamation
2. Made light of

22 | 23 | 24

C-C DIRECTORS TO BALIBBURY, N. C., April 8 (49) CONVENE MONDAY

they made 29 hits-the St Louis Cardinals administered a 29 to 0 drubbing to the Catawba college monthly session Monday noon at the Settles, J. H. Greene, manager of the chamber of co

Directors who retired at ATLANTA, April 8 CF9-A fourrun rally in the eighth inning gave of last year will be invited to all the Philadelphia Athletics a 5 to 4 in on the session. Only routine

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100% full-fressure lubrication with Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods. All engine bearings and piston pine ar pressure lubricated.

teemy, Wide-Vision Body by Fisher has extra-large wis shield and windows for greater vision and enfety.

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Check Olds delivered prices and check up on Oldsmobile value as compared with any other car in the low-price field. This year's Oldsmobile Sixty Sedan with built-in tunk sells for \$100 less than less year's lowest-priced Oldsmobile trunk sedan. Prices have been substantially reduced on the Olds Seventy and Eighty. For quality, value and all-round satisfaction, this year, it's Oldsmobile!

the Delivered price at Leaning.
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quards, spare tire and two.
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taxes, if any, optional equipment and scenesories — extradenoral Motors Instalment Plan.

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Men's Wear of Character

#### STATE OFFICIALS TO INSPECT SCHOOLS

g and Tuesday will start filiated schools. rd county schools with Anne

day their itinerary includes home, Moore and Center Point, Thursday they go to Fairview, Vealmoor, Soash and Knott, and B. Mann, deputy state super- Friday to Midway, Gay Hill and nt, will arrive here Mon-Richland. They will check standardization and study the af

Experimenters say that some in, county superintendent.

coday morning they will go to be almost seven times as potent to Elhow and Chalk. Wednescod liver oil.



### LEARN HOW TO GET RELIEF

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Dr. Scholl's NEW Super-Sofs Zino-pad for quickly velleving and removing serm, precenting sere tors, blisters, during vidges.

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### Farms

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intensive clean-up campaign which destroyed hiberation last Moisture conditions were for cotton but feedstuff

planted in sudan grass, corn, Rhodes grass, red top cane, hegari and other feeds. Sudan pastures will be ready for stock within 30 days, Ranch lands from Bee and Live Oak counties southward need-

The San Antonio-Uvalde section also was reported dry.

Northward, in Sast Texas, corn

and small grains were up with prospects above average. Cotton planting was getting into full

Weevil dak ge was feared in McLennan and Smith countles because infestation was heavy last year and the winter mild. Only slight increased livestock raising was noted in McLennan but Navarro and Smith counties reported a pronounced trend toward had no plans to drive deeper into

A. and M. college extension depart- bania's northern neighbor, ment, said after a tour of Navarro, Mussolini, it was announced, sent Kaufman, Grayson, Cook, Denton a special message to the Yugoslav and Tarrant counties he found a government, delivered through the gradual change toward more and better livestock. In Northeast Texas, recent ex- fascist government for the attitude

of the corn was drowned out and Albania's southern neighbor, but must be replanted. Farmers in that there appeared to be little likeliarea have added livestock and poul- hood Italy would move to obtain try to their cotton operations. Some Dallas county farmers will key to control of the Adriatic off be unable to plant for a week be-

cause of wet ground. In Denton and Grayson counties. corn was up to a good stand, land well prepared for cotton and moisture abundant

Out in Central West Texas. around San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring, lack of moisture cur-tailed planting. Cotton was not due to go into the ground before late in April.

Oats grazing was contemplated in Tom Green county but rain was needed to make a crop. Wheat pros-pects were poor, A 20 per cent in-crease in stock raising was fore-

In Taylor county and surround ing territory lack of moisture had virtually voided the small grain acreage was to be planted because lack of fall rains prevented. Practically all farmers of that

ness and the demand for pure-bred animals was the greatest in Scattered areas were in sudan grass and some corn was up in Howard county where only

one-fourth of the crop land had damage was feared again this In the South Plains, around Lubbock, land mostly was ready for

planting which normally begins late in April with half the grain sorotton crop and the balance of the grain sorghums.

ed to come up. Much barley, rye and some onts were put in this acreage. Cattle feeders did well, averaging \$10 to \$30 a head increase on weight. Much feeding was predicted there next fall.

### Robbery

to Texas and released at Perrin,

Ball, Oklahoma City mail carrier, was found slain in a ravine on a farm north of Marlow, Okla., early today. An Oklahoma City woman said she and Ball had been kidnaped at Oklahoma City last night and that the ab-ductor killed Ball after the automobile ran out of gasoline. Of-ficers believed the killer then

kidnaped Ferguson. Deputy Sheriff Luke Ballinger Deputy Sheriff Luke Ballinger at Graford said the description of the man who robbed the bank tailied with Ferguson's kidnaper, and that the automobile used in the robbery, a tan sedan with red wheels, apparently was the one in which Ferguson was taken near Mineral Wells. Ferguson accommunical efficers in their search ied officers in their search

Sheriff Freeland and Guy Hale, possemen, were patrolling a road near Ivan when they spotted the to do the right thing as they see it.

riding.
"We turned around and followed him," Freeland said, "and he started speeding up. We opened fire and the car went into the ditch. The driver, who was alone, shooting at us over the radiator and we were firing at him. While Hale engaged him from the front I circled around the car and order ed him to stop shooting. When he did not I fired and hit him in the

Alta May Biviney, assistant cashier of the bank, said the robber entered, pulled a gun, and told her
to fill up a bag he had with money.
She said he stood at a window of
a bank cage and waited while
George Purpin, bookkeeper, gathered what cash was on hand. Then
the robber fied in an automobile, the robber fied in an automobile. A. F. Jones, bank president, said about \$800 was taken.

LEG AMPUTATION

Sterling P. (Tiny) Parrish, state comptroller's staff member in the Big Spring district office, left Friday for Lubbook on learning that is father, Pink Parrish, a former state senator, had submitted to imputation of a leg. Sterling Parrish, arved here Saturday afternoon by merican Aliines from California i left immediately for Lubbook.

Amount of Pink Parrish, arved here Saturday afternoon by merican Aliines from California i left immediately for Lubbook.

Amount of Pink Parrish, arved the offer. It's a good way to beautify your yard without mine. She had level in Lubbook. She had lived in Lubbook is pears, coming here with here is the mother, Mrs. Boung 18th. T. S. Son the long here with here.

### Fascist

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that gendarmes got the situation Italian bombers appeared short-ly after dawn and continued to cruise above Tirana. Tanks thundered through the

principal square.

A large part of the population which remained in the capital welomed the Italians with cheers. Though the Italian flag floate over Tirana and order was rapidly

Italians reported Zog had taken bout \$160,000.

The fascist press here said. Italy would be "benevolent and generous toward the proud and noble Albanian people" but would be "inexorable" toward Zog and The whole press, including Virginio Gayda, fascism's chief news-

paper mouthpiece, insisted Italy G. F. Orms, district agent of the her friendship for Yugoslavia," Al-Italian minister at Belgrade, ex-

cessive rains delayed cotton planting from seven to 15 days.

In Lamar county, the majority

The second of the Albanian situation."

No mention was made of Greece. No mention was made of Greece the Greek island of Corfu, valuable

### Crash

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died a hero's death became apparent when Dinan related the officer was the last to jump, holding the bucking plane steady in the storm while his companone by one.

When Grantham jumped, arachute became fouled in the torm-whipped ship and he was arried to earth with his plane. The radio operator telephon

the first news of the crash to borcrop and not all allotted wheat der patrol headquarters here where Grantham took off Thursday morning en route to Galves Dinan said the plane ran into

snowstorm a short distance out of El Paso and became unmanageable when ice formed on the wings and struts. It crashed at 12:05 p. m., about two hours after the take-off, in the mountains west of Altuda, southeast of Al-Dinan said he had walked

long distance" from the scene of the crash. "We walked constantly since the

ecident," he said. An intensive aerial search ghums going in followed by the started Friday when it became ap- fact, because life now is a fact. Last fall 10 to 20 per cent of still combing the Big Bend counwheat planted in that area was try this morning when Dinan's blown out or planted dry and fail-word of the accident came.

### The Week

and depravity in homes as the Angel at the open tomb, was the cause of dereliction among youngters. He suggested the attack should be directed against the cause rather than the recurrence. But when we whip those two items, we may be near the millineum.

Are your children and your neighbor's children listed in the current scholastic census? If you are in the slightest doubt, call 415. Each scholastic enumerated saves this district \$22, that otherwise would have to come out local taxpayers pockets.

Now that the city seems a step searer a comprehensive community program for cultural arts in the ormation of a Civic Music associa tion, the part the Music Study club \$350, has played in keeping the move alive here should be duly acknowldged.

The city has done well for itself in the election of G. C. Dunham and T. J. A. Robinson as city commissioners. Both are honest, caps ble men and may be depended upon

Incidentally, the under-running of a \$188,000 budget by \$7,500 should reflect creditably upon those who administer the affairs of the city. The local government now has \$86,000 in cash for all purposes, increased the general fund by \$21,000 and decreased the delinquent tax total by \$5,000,

Looking ahead, it is not improb able that free trash hauling will

Sermon

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forth from the grave, then we have the divine attestation, "This is my Beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased." That for which He died has been effected and our ains are passed away. A living Christ assures me of forgiveness; a dead Christ leaves me in my star. If its did not rise, there is nothing in Him that is not in all the rest of us.

IV. With His resurrection stands

IV. With His resurrection stand imposed on the apparently docile or falls the character of the wit-people, observers believed fighting nesses. All the Apostles, the Wom-would continue in the hills for en, 500 brethren, Paul, are false en, 500 brethren, Paul, are false witnesses. Can we think of the men who wrote the Gospels and Epistles, with him "Albania's entire gold who lived with enthusiasm and reserve" which they estimated at died martyrs deaths, telling such a with her three-day-old son, Crown monstrous falsehood? Does a con- Prince Skander, by Albanian Red scious liar ever preach or live such lofty morality?

Christ makes an empty faith; is no having followed a few hours later object of faith. Faith grasps a after his monarchy started to top-living, vital, risen Lord. A dead ple yesterday. Christ makes a powerless faith. Faith must have conscious delivertendency, or it is worthless. The gone. of the Cross, because it is the beginning of the continuous life of Jesus Christ in us, with us, and for us. If He be not risen your faith pressing the "appreciation of the

VL With the resurrection stands or falls Heaven. Then they that are asleep in Christ are perished. A dead Christ means dead Christians,—All the Saints that have gone,-that dear old that sunny-haired baby-God forbid! Let the dark curtain fall. There is one thing that makes immortality certain, the fact of Christ's resurrection. One thing Eternal Life sure—th Eternal Life of my Lord, A living Head means living members. So, for ourselves, our dear ones, the generations long gone there is one hope,-A risen Christ.

When the shadows grow long in bids it take wing to the South, call to marry a couple. answering that call of its nature it flies away into the unknown, to Hefley as a formality to solemniz find at the end of the journey the ing the sacred rites. The principals balmy air and the glorious sun-looked abashed. They had none. shine. Within every human heart is the instinctive desire for life, Clerk Lee Porter. continuous and continued life. As the shadows draw near and the quired the clerk before getting days come when man says, "I have down to business. The couple was no pleasure in them," he ap-stumped again. So they gave up proaches the unknown last sleep the idea presumably, for with glorious hope and confidence, Hefley nor Porter were disturbed because, somewhere there must be again during the night, the answer to that universal hope. The Great Eternal does not disappoint the instinct of the bird. PLANE WRECKAGE

'Are ye not of much more value SIGHTED IN TREE many sparrows?" Neither shall He disappoint your hopes. "I am the resurrection and the Life. Because I live, ye shall live also," killed and a third man was seri A living Lord, a risen Christ, is the ously injured tonight when a pri guarantee of a living, risen church, vate cabin plane crashed against "My tomb is not a blind alley; it a mountainside near Van. is a thoroughfare; it closes with the twilight; it opens with the tree near the top of a mountain dawn." Faith in a future life is a three miles from Van tonight, parent something had happened. Life now, without a future life, is ported seeing a plane apparently army and coast guard planes were a hopeless waste. Nothing is fina hopeless waste. Nothing is finished here. Has any poet ever sung a perfect song; Has any BROOK BELTS DETROIT artist ever painted a masterpiece; any life ever finished its work? AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 (P)—Van Shall we say of those we have, Lingle Mungo emerged from con-"loved long since, and lost awhile," finement in the problem child class

juvenile delinquency before the spring time? The trumpet call of Rotary club and indicted poverty the Easter dawn, voiced by the spring time? The trumpet call of 2. bars are broken, Christ from death to life is born. Glorious life, and life immortal, on this Holy Sab-bath morn." Christ has triumphed, and we conquer by His mighty enterprise. We, by His resurred tion, rise with Him, to life Eternal.

#### **Public Records**

Building Permits

Tom Hasey to move a house from 9th and Johnson streets outside the city limits, cost \$20. Marvin Hull Motor Co., to add to a building at 207 Goliad street, cos

Scott Auto Parts to repair building at 5th and Donley streets, cos

Marriage Licenses Lucius R. Saunders and Beulah Griffith of Big Spring. David D, Hunt and Fairy Walla

of Big Spring. Adrain Williams, Big Spring, and Louise Bickham, Dallas.

In the 70th District Court Echols, suit for divorce. Edna Pierson versus L. D. Pier son, suit for divorce. Anna Peters versus William Pe ters, suit for divorce.

New Cars Lawrence Spencer, Lam Studebaker sedan.

West Texas Sand and Gravel Co.

Oldsmobile coupe.

Myrtle Reid, Ford coupe. L. M. Harris, Dodge sedan.
S. R. Lindsey, Plymouth sedan.
W. A. Langley, Ford sedan.
H. C. Poindexter, Chevrolet sedan

### FORMER TECH PROF.'S

### Zog And Queen Are United

FLORINA, Greece, April 8 UP-Beautiful 23-year-old Geraldinewife, queen and mother in less than a year-and her husband, King Zog, were united here tonight after

In Greece

separate flights from their Italian occupied Albanian capital. The Hungarian-American Ger aldine had made her way to a tiny inn at this Greek mountain village

Cross ambulance.
The journey over rough, danger V. With His resurrection stands or falls our faith. "Your faith is hours and she was preparing wear vain"—that is, of no effect. A dead ily to go on when Zog appeared

The royal family will leave to morrow for Salonika, to which two ance from sin, both as to guilt and of the king's sisters previously had

It was reported Zog had decided to stay in Greece until the queer recovered her strength fully and then to take up residence some

where abroad. The queen withstood the ordeal well, although she was greatly

The queen is the daughter of a Hungarian count and the former

Sladys Virginia Stewart of New A Mohammedan, son of a ruling tribal family who fought his way o the kingship, Zog, 43, was mar ried to Geraldine, the Counter

#### OVERLOOKED A FEW REQUIREMENTS

Apponyi, last April 27.

J. H. Hefley, justice of peace crawled out of his bed in the wee the autumn the instinct of the bird hours Saturday in response to

"The license?," asked Justice Hefley referred them to County

VAN. W. Va., April 8 (49 - Two men, one of them the pilot, were

The wreckage was sighted in about two hours after residents re-

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8 (2P)-Van they are less than the birds less today to scatter five hits through than the plants that fall with the frost and blossom again in the ers belted the Detroit Tigers 5 to

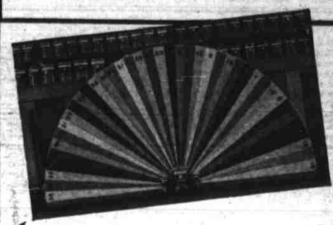
Mrs. Ward R. Hall is visiting call of victory, "He is Risen. her mother, Mrs. Isla Davis, in Allefuia, Allefuia." "Now the iron Plainview, on Easter.

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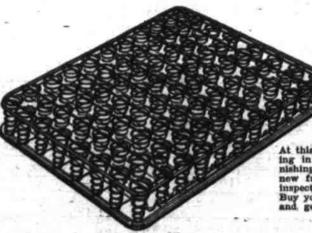
tiful results. Just look at these © Flows easily -- beares no brush warks @ Resists fruit juices and eleched

### MONDAY & TUESDAY **Thorp Paint & Paper Store**

spending Sunday in Sweetwater. Illness of a relative.

James and Nina Rose, and Mrs. Worth, is here to be with her Jim Black and daughter, Lennah mother, Mrs. L. J. Sullivan, who tr Rose Scott, and son, Jimmie, are quite ill. Her husband was called to New Mexico because of serious

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Section II

SECTION TWO

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939

PRICE FIVE CE

### District Conference To Be Held In Midland

MRS. J. O. HAYMES



Mrs. J. O. Haymes, who will leave Monday for Pampa to at-tend the twenty-ninth annual session of the Northwest Texas Conference of the Woman's Missionary Society being held at the First Methodist church in Pampa, Mrs. Haymes is consecretary and chairman of the program commit-tee. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

### Attend Methodist Conference

Other Delegates Will Leave Here For Pampa

Mrs. J. O. Haymes, conference to attend the twenty-ninth annual a tea that afternoon.

the Methodist church.

There will be nine districts represented in the northwest conference and over 300 delegates are expected to attend. Mrs. Ralph Odom of Snyder, is also an officer in the conference as secretary of the Sweetwater district which includes Big Spring.

Mrs. Vera Bumgarner has been melected delegate from the Wesley among the delegates that will at-

selected delegate from the Wesley among the delegates that will at-Memorial Methodist church and is tend from here. planning to attend.

The theme of the meeting is to be "Church of the Living God." Mrs. Haymes will give a council report at the Wednesday morning meeting and will also report in the

#### **HD** Council Makes Plans To Attend Dairy Show

Appointing Mrs. W. H. Ward chairman of expansion committee, and naming delegates to the dairy show to be held in Lamesa on the 14th, members of the Howard Home Demonstration coun cil met Saturday in the home demonstration office.

To attend the show in Lamesa are Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Mrs. J. Z. Parker, Mrs. H. C. Reed, Mrs. Bill Eggleston, Mrs. H. L. Shiy ley, Miss Lora Farnsworth, and O. P. Griffin.

The treasurer's report showed 100 per cent scholarship contribution had been sent in to the Texas Home Demonstration association for How ard county enrollment.

Attending were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Highway; Mrs. Hart Philips, Jr., Overton; Mrs. H. C. Reid, R-Bar; Mrs. H. W. Musgrove, R-Bar; Mrs. Bill Eggleston, R-Bar; Mrs. Mattle Godwin, Levelland; Mrs. Edward Simpson, Vealmoor; Mrs. Clarence Fryar, Hiway; Mrs. Roy Phillips, Knott; Mrs. Ross Hill, Overton; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Coa-L. Shirley, Midway; Mrs. J. Z. Par-ker, Midway; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Hiway; and Miss Lora Farasworth, home demonstration agent.

#### Two Entertain For Sunday School Class

Mrs. Seth Wehunt and Mrs. Ray-mond Lilley entertained their Sunday school classes of the East 4th Baptist church with an indoor Easter egg hunt and party at the

Games provided entertainme Games provided entertainment and refreshments were served to Myrtle Fac Castleman, Dorothy Atkins, Mary La Verne Wehunt, Mary La Verne Wehunt, Boyet, Chartotte Holden, Betty Joyce Kinnian, Lenora Wilson, Martha Lee Hobbs, Bobbie Frances Randara, Lenora Mirtear and Frieds, May Bewisy.

Hal Dee Farley, who underweather than the Boyet, is a parted to be improving at his host frieds, May Bewisy.

#### Parent-Teacher Congress To Convene

Midland will be host to 23 West Texas counties April 11, 12 and 13 when the 18th annual conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers of District Six is held at the Scharbauer hotel.

Parental Quests is to be the conference theme and talks are to be given on child hygiene, youth in modern society, visual education, libraries, and parent education.

Activities of the past year of all local units will be exchanged as district chairmen submit their re-

A large delegation from Big Spring is expected to attend. Regis-tration is to begin at 2 o'clock Tues-day afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Devoti of ston, state chairman of child hygiene and summer round-up, will ld an open forum for delegates at 3 o'clock and the board of man agers will meet in a pre-conference

The Midland P-T.A. City council will entertain the board with a din-ner at 6 o'clock and the Midland will honor the local president and visiting delegates with a tea. Formal opening of the conference is scheduled for 8 o'clock that evening. Program features will be an address by Mrs. Alma Thomas of Midland and four selections by the Odessa Mother Singers,

Mrs. Haymes To

Will meet with the local unit and council presidents in special session at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of Forsan is a vice president of the district and has supervision over Howard, Glasscock, and Sterling

Reports will occupy most of Wednesday with special talks to be given by Mrs. W. H. James of Abi-lene and Miss Elizabeth Wyatt, director of training for child welfare service, in the afternoon. Odessa secretary, and chairman of the program committee, will leave Monday

to attend the twenty-ninth annual session of the North West Texas Conference of the Woman's Missionsry Society to be held at the First Methodist church in Pampa. Official delegates from the First Methodist church here are to be Mrs. E. M. Conley and Mrs. Bernie Freeman. The conference is to be from April II to II inclusive.

Principal speakers at the meeting will be Miss Nell Naylor, missionary to India, who is here on furlough and Mrs. Helen B. Bourne of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of education and promotion of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist church.

The conference of the Woman's Missionary Council of the Methodist church here are to be highlights on the night program will be addresses by Mrs. Dorothy E. Journey on Texas libraries and J. H. Williams of Sweetwater on visual education. Mrs. J. E. Griggs of Amarillo, state representative, will appear on the afternoon and evening programs Wednesday, conducting the procedure course graduates ceremony in the evening.

Reports on yearbooks, publicity, and procedure books, and a memorial service will mark the final sessions. Music will be furnished by Mother Singers from various schools.

Mrs. Gien 8. Brunson of Midland

#### Henry Robinson Marry Saturday CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

MONDAY FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will meet in circles at 3 6'clock as follows: Circle One with Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1010 11th Place; Circle Two with Mrs. Tom Rosson, 108 Lincoln, with Mrs. H. E. Clay, Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will meet at 8 o'clock in circles as rites were read in the pastor's follows: Circle One, Mrs. Fox Stripling, 900 Douglas; Circle Two, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, 1910 Scurry; Circle Three, Mrs. Hayes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stripling, 1901 Donley; Circle Robinson. Four, Mrs. J. A. Myers, 709 Main; and Young Woman's Cir-cle, Mrs. Harold Parks, 1507 Runnels, with Mrs. A. Pat Harrison,

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

J. F. W. AUXILIARY will meet a 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Auxillary will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church for Bible study. Mrs. L. E. Parmiey will be leader.

T. THOMAS CATHOLIC Units: St. Catherine, Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks, 1602 Gregg, at 2:30 o'clock; St. Theresa, Mrs. L. N. Million, 104 West 6th, at 7:30 o'clock.

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U will meet in circles at 3 o'clock East Circle, Mrs. E. L. Patton North Circle, Mrs. H. C. Burnett

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Circles St. Cecilia, Mrs. Ray Simmons 501 Dallas, at 1:30 o'clock; Si Anne's club, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen 1010 Nolan, at 7:30 o'clock.

With Mrs. Hanshase FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church to study "A Winning Witness." under direction of Dr. C. E. La

n Spring Array, And With Spring Flowers, Local Women Attend Church Today

On Easter Morning

Posed For The Herald By Mrs. Geo. Crosthwait, Mrs. G. H. Wood And Mrs. Herbert Whitney

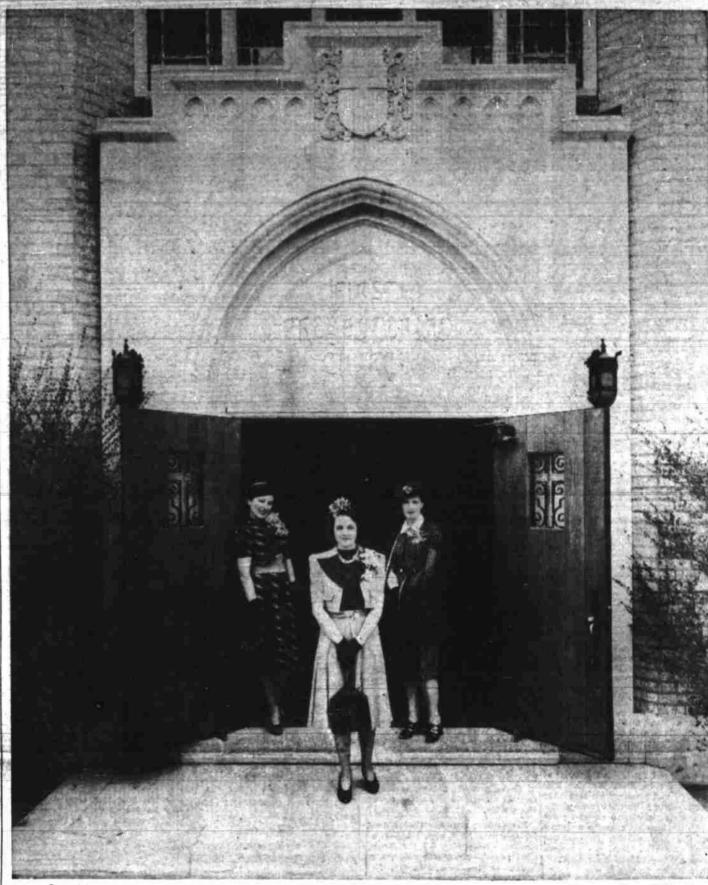


Photo By Kelsey

Luene Anderson,

Rites Read At

Miss Luene Anderson and Henry

Robinson were married Saturday

afternoon at 3 o'clock with the

East 4th Baptist church, reading

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. W. J. Anderson and Robinson

Mrs. Robinson wore a rust col-

ored three-piece, lightweight wool suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of lilies. For some-

thing "old" Mrs. Robinson wore

mother.

cameo pink belonging to her

After a short trip to Lubbock

Siaton and Odessa, the couple is to be at home at 707 East 13th. Mrs.

Robinson graduated from the Lub-

bock high school in 1937 and from

Draughon's business college in 1938.

For the past year she has been

employed at the State National

bank as a stenographer. Mr. Rob

inson is employed at Darby's Bak-

The wedding party was compose of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anders

and daughters, Billie Jean and Mel-ba Dean, L. C. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson, Miss Mabel Robinson and Miss Wilmeth Rob-

To honor Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Zeb Womack, Mrs. Bob Wrenn and

See WEDDING, Page 4, Col. 2

Mrs. Wayne Seabourne and Mrs. Henry Covert were included as guests when the Re-Deal club met Friday in the home of Mrs. W. L. Hanshaw, Mrs. Hanshaw had high

Re-Deal Club Meets

the single ring ceremony.

3 o'Clock

Saturday

Women At Work

### Long-Time Postal Employes

Working under six different ally did all those things that per-postmasters and in three differsons on a small staff have to dient post office buildings since they began their jobs in the pos-tal service 18 and 19 years ago, respectively, is the dual record of Mrs. Lula Hardy and Mrs. R.



(Photo by Brudshaw) MRS. LULA HARDY

of money orders, postal savings, and "baby bonds," began her and "baby bonds," began ber post office career in 1921 and Mrs. Edison, who sells stamps and takes care of registered mail, began in 1920,

Mrs. Hardy was first an auxiliary clerk and for two and a half years held two jobs. She was bookkesper and also worked at the post office in three

Mrs. Edison had been working just 11 months in the post office at this time and the two began a friendship that has lasted all

friendship that has lasted all these years.

At this time the post office was just a "cubby-hole" in the west part of what is now the State National bank building and the two women had much more to do as far as varied jobs went. They wound tw'in a, a government resource to save money, dispatched the mail, dragged sacks in, tied and untied the mail, distributed newspapers, took charge of general delivery, and just general

vide between themselves.

During the wet seasons the women had to hold open the post office and wait on rural carriers who couldn't get in with the mail because of muddy roads. Their hours then were usually until 9 clock at night and staying until 12 o'clock at night was no novel-

ty for either of them. In 1928 the post office was moved west just across the alley

Dealing with people every day as these two do, they can recall many amusing things. Mrs. Edison tells the one about the time a man came to the general delivery window and asked for his letter, Mrs. Edison asked him his name. "Oh, my name will be on the letter," he replied and offertity. By dint of finding someone in the office who knew him, Mrs. Edison was able to give him his

Busy times come when it is cot-



### Reception And Shower Honor Mrs. Haygood

Corsages From Philpott's

Four Entertain For Bridge Here On Friday

Jr., who before her marriage was will be sung as the morning worship anthem and the cantata "Victory Divine" by Marks will be given at the evening service by the regular to the committee to visit was named and is composed of Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. George Pittman, and Mrs. E. Frazier.

Mrs. A. J. Cain served refreships at the evening service by the regular to the committee to visit was named and is composed of Mrs. S. R. Johnson, Mrs. George Pittman, and Mrs. E. Frazier.

colors and the table was lace-laid over pink and centered with a bowl of pink and white snapdragons, in a yellow bowl. Pink and white cakes and tea and coffee were chorus, a giris' trio, duet and bass the snapdragons and the snapdragons will be an intermediate boys' the snapdragons will be snapdragons will be an intermediate boys' the snapdragons will be snaps

served to the guests.

In the receiving line were the In the receiving line were the four hostesses, the honoree and Mrs. J. M. Choate. Mrs. Herbert Hays presided at the bride's book "Regina Coell" by L. Cervi will be Mrs. E. J. Brooks ent members of her club with the Mrs. Anna Mae Lupebring.

At the table were Mrs. Cliff Talbot, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Jewell Shurley and Mrs. Manley Cook of Midland. Music was furnished by Mrs. Pat Kinney at Spring flowers were placed about

flowers. Gifts were placed on a table and opened by the honoree. Each guest was given a pansy corange and registering were:

Mrs. Jewell Shurley, Mrs. Elmo Martin, Mrs. J. M. Choate, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. Herbert Hays, Mrs. Manley Cook, Mrs. Cliff Talbot, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Charlene Estas, Mrs. Mrs. Mayone Acoust.

### Churches To Worship With Song Today

Of Thanksgiving To Be Given

Worship is closely associated with song and on Easter Sunday church choirs and soloists were a choirs and soloists prepare canta-tas and special numbers for the Easter services. Churches all over the city have prepared special num-bers and voices will be raised in praise and thanksgiving. Cantatas that tell in song

story of the crucifixion and the resurrection, paint the history of the Jesus Christ who died in order to save the world. Passas of prais will rise from the voices of men and women the world over as Chris tians take note of the day Christ arose from the tomb.

Local churches have prepared programs listed below:

FIRST METHODIST "Victory Divine"

Text written and arranged by Maude J. Sullivan. Music by J. Christopher Ma Time—8 o'clock p. m. Director—G. N. Crosthwait. Organist—Mrs. L. R. Mundt.

loist-Soprano, Mrs. V. H. Fle wellen, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Miss Wanda McQuain; tenor, H. G. Keaton; bass, H. F. Williamson, G. N Crosthwalt, Bernard Lamun and the full choir.
Part I—In the Garden

1. "In the place..."-H. F. Williamson.
2. "Sir, we remember..."—Mrs.

V. H. Flewellen, H. F. Williamson and the choir. 3. "The sky is dark ... "H. G. Kea- students. ton and the choir.

4. "He was wounded..."-H. G.

Keaton.
5. "God so loved the world..."-Part II-The Earthquake

6. "Behold! there was a great earthquake..."—H. F. Williamson. 7. "It is the hour..."—Mrs. B. amun and the choir.

8. "My heart in terror throbs. Wanda McQuain and the choir. Intermission-Offertory.
Part II-At the Tomb

9. Instrumental-Organ Inter-10. "As it began to dawn ... "-Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. 11. "Fear not..."—B. Lamun and

the choir.
12. "And as they went..."-G. N. Crosthwalt.

13. "By gift of love..."-Mrs. B. amun and H. G. Keaton. 14. "Death is swallowed up..."-

Wesley Memorial Methodist "Sing for Joy" will be sung by is interested in the birth of dem Rosalie and Mary Lynn and anthems will be of Christ's triumph

It is a story of infinite detail.

anthems will be of Christ's triumph over death. St. Mary's Episcopal to the tempo of the horse and b "The Day of Resurrection" will gy and stagecoach period in wh be played on the organ as offertory by Mrs. M. H. Bennett and H. S.

Faw will be lay reader in charge of prayer and sermon. Worship Lone Star Lodge Holds will be st 11 o'clock and Sunday Meeting To Name New

First Presbyterian Church "Hallelujah, He Is Risen." 8.0

First Methodist

Frank Duley and Mrs. B. C. Moses

Christine Shannon and Wayne Matthews will have solos in the See MUSIC, Page 4, Col. 4

First Baptist

### the rooms and those in the receiving Golf Association ing line and assisting the hostesses were pastel shaded afternoon To Start Bridge dresses and corsages of bright Tournament Hor Tournament Here

The bridge tournament being sponsored by the Ladies Golf as-sociation at the country club will begin at 8 o'clock Monday night, April 10th, and will be run like a Sixth Annual Easter

golf tournament,
Anyone can enter and the price of admission is \$1 a person. All

For the sixth year, n

### HERE MONDAY



MISS PAULINE WRIGHT

### Rewiewer To Be Presented By Hyperion Club

Miss Wright To Give Historical Novel Here

"The Tree of Liberty" by Eliza Beth Page will be reviewed by Miss Pauline Wright here Monday at 4 o'clock at the Settles hotel ballroom, under auspices of Senior Hyperion club. Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for

A sturdy little pine tree surround-ed by 13 stars is the symbol which gives this book its title. The theme is the transition of the little string of colonies along the Atla rim toward a growing unky that finally emerged a nation.

The book is said to be a reward ing novel for its story of adventure and love but it is also a story of early American history. Names that are by-words follow each other is quick succession throughout this book and chief among them is the lovable figure of Thomas Jeffer-

The long book, that is said to have taken five years to write combines history with romance is

Miss Wright was presented the first of the year hers in a review by the Hyperion club and mask many friends with her style of review. The long book is specially suited to her talents and the story is a challenge to any American who its tale of early American

unresting action and yet cor it is laid.

### Alternate

Easter cantata from "The Easter King" by Tillotson will be sung by the Junior Choir and "Seeking Jesus" by Meredith will be given. David McConnell is to have the solo part. The response is to be "Father All Mighty, We Bow Before Thee" by Handel.

First Methodist

Accepting the application for membership of Mrs. George C. Lane and naming Mrs. N. R. Smith as alternate to the convention to be held in May at Columbus, Ohio, members of the Lone Star lodge met Friday at the W.O.W. hall.

The resignation of Mrs. George Pittman as alternate to the con-Accepting the application for

Pittman as alternate to the con-vention was accepted and a new

of McCamey, Mrs. Reuben Choate and Mrs. Harold Choate, entertained with a shower and reception in the Settles hotel Friday afternoon.

Pink and white were the chosen Pink and white was lace-laid colors and the table was lace-laid lord. Is Risen Today" by Carey.

Mrs. E. J. Brooks entertain members of her club with a lunch eon and bridge Friday afternoon in her home. Mrs. Ed Reagan had high score and Mrs. Charles Har-shaw received second high score. Mrs. G. E. Hallopeter was awarded traveling prize.
Guests were Mrs. C. L. Hillin and

Mrs. T. P. Musgrove. Others at-tending were Mrs. Sam Alton, Mrs. Bill Hammitt, Mrs. A. E. Bailey. Mrs. L. E. Eddy and Mrs. H. A. The next hostens in to be Mrs.

Talbot, Mrs. Pat Kenney, Charlens of admission is \$1 a person. All players will qualify and high sixten persons will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will qualify and high sixten persons will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will qualify and high sixten persons will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will qualify and high sixten persons will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will qualify and high sixten persons will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will qualify and high sixten persons will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will qualify and high sixten persons will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will qualify and high sixten persons will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will be accorded to the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will be accorded to the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will be accorded to the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will play in the first Baptist Bykots class meet at the Settles hotel for the price of admission is \$1 a person. All players will be accorded to the price of admission is \$1

### Mickey Rooney In Starring John Garfield Role Of Mark Twain Classic

Is Featured At **Ritz Theatre** 

But Mickey Rooney, the bed Andy Hardy of the Hardy and hero of such as "Boys Town" has reached Now, the irrepressible Mickey is seen in a role that should gain him new fans—that of Huck Finn, in Mark Twain's classic, "Huckleber-

he picture is the featured at-

opicture has caught the full of Twain's whimsical humor deep understanding of human-The adventures of the river mpt to reach a free state; their els up the river on a raft; their with the rascally 'King Duke," a pair of crooks, are ithfully portrayed under the direction of Richard Thorpe. ranking comedy highlight is

urd "Romeo and Juliet" ance with Walter Connolly no and Mickey, in girl's s and make-up, as Juliet. atic highlights are his ex-e of the crooks to save ng heiresses, from being rob-and the sequence where Rex am, as the slave, carries the bitten by a snake, back to cal aid, knowing it means his

the Sacramento River, are ully picturesque. The pic-liews the book with absofidelity. Locations, settings, unes and all details are au-

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MICKEY IN ROLE OF HUCK FINN



### Easter Cantata To Be Heard Over **KBST This Afternoon; Series Of Bible Talks To Be Inaugurated**

An Easter cantata, "The Seven case of the Bible on the World's funday for dramatic acting in both will be presented by students."

An Easter cantata, "The Seven 1:45 p. m. on Sunday on "The Intertunity for dramatic acting in both will be presented by students." An Easter cantata, "The Seven

Featured vocalists in the presenreatured vocalish in the presentation are: Ralph Woolley, B. O. McLean, Lawrence Lumpkin, Billy Triggs and Ada Lou McFadden. Euniée Schilling will be accompan-

thinking public will be the subjec of the "Stop to Think" dramatiz Baylor campus through the facili-ties of WACO, TSN's Waco affil-day Afternoon Revue this after day Afternoon Revue this afterinte, the Easter cantata will be presented under the direction of Miss Martha Barkema, school of presentations, will be heard from until 5 o'clock over KBST. usic, Baylor university.

The "Stop to Think" dramatism tion will be one of a series writte TALKS ON BIBLE

TALES ON BIBLE

"In Over a Thousand Tongues."

This will be the subject of a series of talks on the Book of all Nations—the Bible. These talks will be given in commemoration of the translation of scripture into over a thousand languages. Rev. W. S. Garnett will speak over KBST at Garnett will speak over KBST at Table 1. The standard of the fore heaping criticism on—an automobile mechanic, a radio announcer, the girl at the five-and-ten ribbon counter, the government, the small boy of the household.

In addition to the dramatization and next the series of the counter of the series of the small boy of the household.

In addition to the dramatization, the revue will include such network talent as Ralph Rose and the work talent as Ralph Rose and the TSN Orchestra, Tanya, Frank Payne, George McCullough, Happy

Roy Therene McCulloug TODAY TOMORROW Roy Thomas, Russ Lamb, Brunoff and his violin, the Buster Coward

Mrs. Florence Grau has been in Upland, Pa., for the past two weeks 30 towns in the 15-county area with her mother, who has been comprising the council are due to

teresting series, "In Over a Thousand Tongues."

STOP TO THINK

Relerce Jones and Mrs. Bee War-Spring will furnish a barberen of Coahoma.

Is Starred In **Prison Drama** 

Blackwell's Island' Featured Offering At The Lyric

"Blackwell's Island," the Warner Bros. picture playing today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, is ed, as the title indicates, upor prison scandal which amazes based, as the title indicates, upon the prison scandal which amazed New York City several years ago. It gains additional interest from the fact that it presents John Gar-field, who came to public attention in his debut as a screen actor in "Four Daughtern," and more re-cently as the star of "They Made Me a Criminal."

This time the young newcomer from the New York stage does not have, as he did in "Four Daughters," a mere supporting role but is the central character of the story and naturally the star of the pic ture. The production is, in fact, a response by Warner Bros. to the insistent public demand for more of Garfield which became mani-fest upon the release of "Four

His part in the new picture is acter he played in his first picture He is, in "Blackwell's Island," courageous, aggressive, dynamic young nawspaper reporter who suc-ceeds brilliantly in achieving the goal he sets for himself.

That goal is two-fold: First, to bring to justice the gang leader and his henchmen who have mur dered the policeman brother of the girl he loves, and, second, to expose and correct the fantastic conditions at the city jail on Blackwell's Island.

In order to achieve his objec-tive, Garfield, the reporter, gets himself sentenced to "Blackwell's Island." There he is subjected to mily for dramatic acting in by the late French composer, Dubols, will be presented by students also has typical Rooney moments. Rex Ingram, gro actor, who played "De in "Green Pastures," gives selling performance. Walter y and William Frawley pronch hilarious comedy as the coke, and Elizabeth Risdon as the kindly Widow Dougho befriends the boy hero.

Last Words," written and arranged by the late French composer, Dubols, will be presented by students fluence of the Bible on the World's is planned by the gang leader, will the series will be given on Tuesday over KBST and the Texas State morning at 8:30 by Mrs. George O'Brien, who will discuss the "Influence of the Bible on Human Lives." On Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Christ as He was dying on the coke, and Elizabeth Risdon as the kindly Widow Doughout the befriends the boy hero.

In addition to Garfield, the ca includes Rosemary Lane, Stanley Fields, Victor Jory, Dick Purcell, Trials of automobile mechanics Morgan Conway, Granville Bates who are blamed endlessly by an unand Charley Foy.

Park Grounds To Be The revue, one of TSN's top Improved For Scout Round Up In May

> Preliminary plans were laid Friday evening by Big Spring scout-masters for preparing the grounds

Indications now are that approximately 800 boys and leaders will converge here May 5-6 for the ansome of the efforts being made to ping egg beds all winter, and when according to Jack Penrose, field

More than 45 troops from son critically ili. She is reported to be here for the Round Up. A counimproving now.

cil fire program, to which the public is invited, will open the two-Abilene are here spending the holi-days with their daughters, Mrs. athletic events will be staged. Big Relerce Jones and Mrs. Bee War-Spring will furnish a harbacus

MR. ROOSEVELT STARTED IT



#### IN PRISON DRAMA AT LYRIC



John Garfield, the newcomer to films who became a sensation "Four Daughters," is given a stellar role in "Blackwell's Island," Lyric theatre's Sunday-Monday feature which purports to ex-se crooked conditions in one of the nation's famed prisons. Rose-

#### GERMAN, ITALIAN AIR INTERESTS IN S. AMERICA GROWING

WASHINGTON, April 8 (49) -

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GUTTER KIDS ...

#### N. MEXICO WORKS TO PREVENT ANOTHER HOPPER PLAGUE

SANTA FE, N. M., April 8 (P) The growing German and Italian New Mexico, caught napping last Horner, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs.

after September 1, Chief Ralph L. Buell of the license bureau said to-

day. Buell said the public safety cor (Pan-American and Pan-American passes on a proposal which would Grace) furnish most of the air issue new licenses for a two-yea

TODAY

TOMORROW

#### Paganini Club To Plan Spring Concert

Planning a spring concert by the violin ensemble to be given on April 31, members of the Paganini Violin club met Baturday at the East 4th Baptist church with Earl Stephena presiding in absence of the president.

"Texas, Our Texas" was sung, ac companied by Mrs. L. R. Slaughter. The junior pledge was recited and earned a subscription to the Federation magazine. The club scrapbook which is to be sent to scrapbook which is to scrapbook which

Mrs. Valdeva Childers, sponsor,

Marjorie Potter were guests from something about it. Marjorie Potter were guests from the Allegro Music club and pupils of Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. Attending were Anne Whetstone, Billie Marte Morrison, Earl Ste-phens, Keith Slaughter, Bob Loper, J. C. Loper, Jr., Weldon Low, Mar-jorie Potter, Jane Houser, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Childers.

#### Four Are Honored With Birthday Parties

To honor Mrs. Walter Davis of Abilene, Mrs. Odis Prather of Coa-homa, Mrs. Lauderdale and Palph tury-old tenement house, which has Wayne Davis on their birthdays, oppressed its immates and sapped Mr. and Mrs. Bass Davis entertheir life-blood for generation after tained with a surprise birthday supper Friday evening in their the neighborhood, who has been

candles. Supper was served and of the film, the boy sets the torch games of forty-two were played. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Prather of Coahoms, Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdale of R-Bar, Mr. and Mrs. Bee Warren of Coahoma, Mr. proved. and Mrs. Relerce Jones of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Davis and children, Ralph Wayne, J. L., and Rebs Lee of R-Bar.

#### Mrs. J. R. Hull Is Honored With Party On 60th Birthday

Mrs. John R. Hull was honore with a surprise party on her 60th birthday anniversary Friday by her daughter, Mrs. Burt Stephens, in the Stephens home.

Easter decorations were used in

the refreshments and attending were Mrs. A. J. Hilburn, Mrs. John in the city park extension for the interests in Latin American airannual Buffalo Trail council lines have set government officials
Round Up.

Indications now are that approximpossive 300 hove and leaders will

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They are the factors underlying the Stringfellow, Delores Hull, Yvonne Hull, Gladys, Dorothy, Roy and Loy Loudamy, Peggy Stringfellow, Ver. Jo Stephens, the honores and

#### Miss Faye Of New York To Be Here This Week

Montgomery Ward ed the visit of Miss Faye New York stylist and prominer consultant and foundation garmer spert, here Monday, Tuesday

Miss Faye is one of the forem authorities on the selection an roper fitting of foundations. With the season's styles it ore important than ever to have the correct foundation. If figures have deficiencies that need correcting or information is wanted on how to do the most to make clothe look their best, come in and visit Miss Faye.

#### Pupils Complimented With Easter Party

FORSAN, April 8 (Spl) — Mrs Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. E. N. Bake and Mrs. O'Barr Smith complimen ed the third grade pupils with a Easter party and egg hunt in th home of Mrs. Baker Friday. The prize was won by Velm Gresset. Refreshments were serve Gresset. Refreshments were served and attending were Kathellen Butler, Betty Jane Reed, Velma Gresset, Eva Smith, Charlene Greaves, Vona Bell Grant, Wanda Whirley, Haroldine West, Bobby Baker, Kenneth Baker, Billy Joe Hughes, Bobby Wash, Floyd Pike, Billy White, Leonard Jean King, Dean Ramsey, John Benton, Doug-Dean Ramsey, John Benton, las Bradham and Bobby

### Slum Curses Depicted In

'One Third Of A Nation' Based On FD's

Broadway during its long run a year ago, has been made into a motion picture destined to rank as one of the most important producabout famous musicians. She also tions of the most important year about famous musicians. She also tions of the year. With Syivia tions of the year. With Syivia many musical compositions tell fairy stories and told of some that have been set to music. Weldon Low played "At the Counday, and Monday,

weldon Low played "At the Country Fair" by Greenwald, accompanied by Mrs. Childers. Keith Slaughter played "Melodie of Love" by Englemann, accompanied by Mrs. Slaughter. Marjorie Potter gave as a piano solo "Prelude No. 2" by Chopin. Jane Houser had as her number, "Polish Masurka" by Scharwenka. Jane Houser and Marjorie Potter were guests from something about it.

Miss Sidney, who has played similar characters in such hits as "Street Scene," "An American Tragedy," "Fury" and "Dead End," will be seen as a daughter of the slums, whose kid brother's tragedy arouses her fury against existing conditions. Erikson, the dramatic star of the Group Theatre, plays a social-minded millionaire who joins with Miss Sidney in defying con-

One of the most unusual features maimed in a fire, it seems to talk Four birthday cakes were light-ed and the honorees blew out the to his enemy.

> Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, who has been seriously ill, is reported im-

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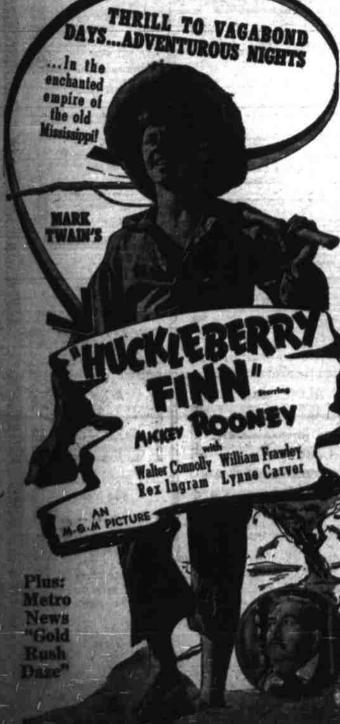


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SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES** 

### THE WORLD OF WOMEN

**FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS** 

**VUNIOR CHOIR TO SING SUNDAY AT CHURCH** 



Members of the Junior Choir of the First Presbyterian church will furnish music for the Easter morning service under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hurt. The choir is composed of Dorothy Carmack, Gwendolyn and Evelyn Tucker, Bobbie Piner, Mary Ann Dudley, Doris Coe, Janice Carmack, Buth Jane Thompson, Kathleen Boatler, Maryjo Thurman, Camille Inkman, Janet Robb, Rosalie Ferguson, Nancy Thompson, Lorena Brooks, Lula Beth Duff, Johnsie Lones, Lynn Porter, Vivian Middleton, Iola Mae Neill, Bobby Frances Sanders, Hasel Carmack, Ann Talbott, Patsy Sue McDaniel, Balph Arnold, Blake Talbott, David McConnell, Harry Hurt, Jr., Harry Middleton, Johnny Allison, Jessie Allison, Joe Fowler Brooks, Sam Myers, James Edward Brooks, Jr., Eh and Deil McCombs, and Bud Purser. (Photo by Kelsey).

### Home Is Not Such A Bad Place, Who's Who In Returning Student Observes

By NANCY PHILIPS

(Nancy Philips, whose sketches out campus activities at the University of Texas are regular Sunday features in The Herald, is at home for the Easter holidays, and today she writes from home.—Editor's Note)

Home sweet home may be a trite expression but there is still no place like it. When I am away where the wind only smiles politely and passes on, I long to be home in the midst of a rip roaring sandstorm and watch it cover our piano with a smooth, even tan. Home ceases to be a place to hang your hat when you only come home for visits. I'd like to rent a rocking chair and stay here for a nice long time,

Last week the school and campus were crowded with Round-Up visitors. This year the event was more spectacular than ever as the parade preceding the annual crowning of the Sweetheart of Texas, included 77 floats made by the different social organizations. The first float presented the five candidates for Delegates To Attend eetheart, followed by the visiting sweethearts of the Southwest conference and their escorts. The El Paso Monday winning float, "Lest We Forget," was so impressive that there was an almost churchlike silence as it rolled slowly by the crowd. It prehead to foot in gold paint, standing one step above the other—the first was dressed as a college graduate, Mrs. St. the second as a soldier, and the Koons. last was a cripple. One of the comic Altern fraternity floats was called "Home Without Mother," and the float represented a typical college room crowded with half dressed boys

Directly before the Round Up ball the Blue Bonnet nominees were introduced and then, amid "The Eyes of Texas" and wild cheering, the Sweetheart of Texas was announced and took her rightful place surrounded by hundreds of beautiful blue bonnet belles.

The big election day dawned hot and as the day wore on it got hotter. The preceding night, following an old custom, all the candidates were ducked in the fountain among the lily pads. One of the candidates name was Appling and on election day all the trees on the campus were laden down with bright red apples! Every step I was beseiged by campaigners who insisted I take and all day sucker, candy, chewing gum, or anything else in their repertoire. Bands played on the cam-pus, beneath classroom windows and the professors pulled a little more hair out and gave up while we listened to 'he music, such as

### Presbyterial In

Three official delegates have been named to attend the Presbyterial being held in El Paso Mon sented three boys, covered from day, Tuesday and Wednesday and these include Mrs. A. A. Porter, president of the woman's auxiliary, Mrs. Sam Baker, and Mrs. D. A

Alternates are Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Winn. Others planning to attend from the First Presbyterian church are Mrs. boys Emory Duff, Mrs. Herbert Stanley, energetically ironing, bathing, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, and Miss Lu-shaving, drinking, and playing dice cille Donnell.

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### The News

Bledsoe O'Brien of Marfa Is spending the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. Irene O'Brien and his sister, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons also have as a guest, Mr. Simmons' cousin, Jackie High of Colorado.

Joe Lassiter of Austin, where he is house of representatives' committee clerk in the legislature, is in Big Spring, to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lassiter.

Mrs. Q. L. Hall and children of Wink are spending Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billingsley of Cross Plains and Mildred Norman of San Angelo are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Billingsley are the parents of Mrs. Johnson and Miss Norman is her sister.

Mrs. Walter Bell of Fort Worth is here to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Owen, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. T. E. Baker left Saturday for Houston to visit in Waco with friends and in Houston with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Locke, and Mr. ocks. She will return in 10 days.

Miss Mattie Leatherwood is pending the Easter holidays in Castland with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Campbell, and Mr. Campbell. Nell Brown is to leave Sunday

for Fort Worth to spend several days with Mrs. Stephen Brady. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Donald Schurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, and his guest, St. John Romero of Ruidosa, N. M., are here to spend the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Schue man. Both are students at Howard-

Johnny Owens, student at Texas A. & M. college, is spending the Easter holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens.

Mrs. J. L. Hudson, accompanied by her son, Lane, and daughter, Margie, returned here Saturday after a brief stay at Indian Hot Springs near Sierra Blanca. Mr. Hudson returned here earlier in the week. Lane and Margie, stu-dents at Tech and Hockaday schools, respectively, had joined them previously.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle have four of their children as their holiday guests, Jake Pickle, NYA representative at Waco, and Judith Pickle, Texas university student, arrived here early Saturday. Mrs. B. L. Bailey, El Paso, who with her sons, has been visiting her parents, was joined by her husband Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and son, Jimmie, of Crane came Saturday night.

Mrs. A. J. Crawford, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cal Boykin here for the past two weeks, plans to return to her home in Carlebad, N. M., Sunday.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson has returne to her home in Texarkana, Ark, after a week's visit here with her ion, W. G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. Wilson and son Bill.

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8. G. Marritt will leave Sunday Hi-Heel Slipper Club for New Orleans to be gone for a week on business.

W. T. Belt, Jr., sen of Mr. and
Mrs. W. T. Belt, is home from Tech
where he is a student. He will
return to school after the holidays.
for a hayride for April 22, members
of the High Heel Slipper club met

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle and son, Clayton, of Lubbook are here visiting their daughters, Mrs. Roy

where he is a student. He will eturn to school after the holidays.

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Beryl Duff of Lubbock is a guest of Winifred Piner this weekend. Mrs. E. M. Conley.

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Mary Jarrott of Lubbock is here this weekend visiting with Mr. and their escorts were present.

At an earlier meeting the club Hostess To Her Club

Candy eggs were given as favors to the show. Club members and their escorts were present.

Attending the Saturday meet this weekend visiting with Mr. and their escorts were present.

Attending the Saturday meet the club held a box supper in the home of Gloria Nall and boys bid for the boxes. The girls took their dates to the show. Club members and their escorts were present.

Attending the Saturday meet were Jane Marie Tingle, Robbie Wiss. Bob Lee received bingo.

Refreshments were served and

in the home of Shirley June Robbins.

Mrs. P. W. Wehner, sponsor, spoke to the club and a contest to guess how many eggs in a jar was held and Jean McDowell won the

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### Hardy-Edison

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ee Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Edihave been employed at the nost office, there have been only other women working in the service and right now they are the only women workers in the new building that houses the post office. They moved to the new site in 1987 for their third move.

oth have lived in Big Spring for some time, Mrs. Edison com-ing here in 1920 and Mrs. Hardy 1906. And as to liking their jobs, they would rather have their own work than "any other job in town."

There were 811,264 acres of cul-1938. Terracing is a practice government experts re

### Best Wishes. TWINS

CAFE

On the occasion of your 5th anniversary in Big

### Master Cleaners

**Happy Birthday** 

Twins Cafe

Your 5th anniversary here marks five years

of pleasant business relations with our Third

Street store. We have enjoyed having you

as a patron, have enjoyed the hours spent in

your place during that time . . . and we sin-

cerely hope that these associations continue

LINCK'S

FOOD STORES

Congratulations

Neighbor!

Twins Cafe

On Your

Fifth Anniversary

In Big Spring

We wish for you many more birthdays and that your

MONTGOMERY WARD

success in business may continue!

through the years to come.

sed from Page 1) Mrs. G. W. Felton entertained with surprise shower Thursday in the Womack home.

Mrs. Burt Trice presented the bride's book which she had painted perself and Betty Jo Jenkins presid

d at the register. The rooms were decorated with fern and like and pink, green, yelcarried out.

Mrs. Cal Watts gave a reading, "Love's Third Degree" and was in charge of entertainment, Mrs. C. E. Morgan was winner

in the contests and presented the bonoree with the award. Mrs. Watts told the fortunes of the guests and the honoree was blind-folded while her fortune was told. Her future was predicted as sure to contain many treasures and when the blindfold was taken off, the

gifts were presented.
Cookies shaped as petals and spiced tea were served and Jennie Fay Felton and Mary Beth Wrenn

Mrs. Walter Robinson, Wilmeth Robinson, Bertha Lee Tonn, Mrs. gan, Edna Glendenning, Jennie Faye Felton, Mabel Robinson, Anita Bonds, Essie Robinson, Dor-othy Dublin, Jackie McKinney, Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, Addle Lee Cotton, Mrs. Marion E. Anderso Denia Robinson, Mrs. W. J. Ande son, Betty Jo Jenkins, Mrs. Watts and Mary Beth Wren.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Seth Webunt, Mrs. Bert Stephens, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Tressle House, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Higginbotham of Odesza, Fern Wells, Frieda May Wehunt, Dortha Adams, Mrs. Ed-gar Stringfellow, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. V. Phillips, Mary Wehunt, Mrs. W. H. Summerlin, employes of the State National bank, Mrs. Jessie Rice of Walter Robinson, Joh Reaves, Marion Anderson, G. W. Feiton, Verna Jo Stephens, Myrtla on, Temp Currie, Jr., J. M. and Jerry Bucher and

### FIVE-YEAR-OLD CAFE AND TWINS WHO RUN IT



### Twins' Cafe Observes Fifth Birthday With Refinishing Work As Another Step In Growth And Progress

On Easter in 1934, Big Spring awoke to the fact that it had a opened a larger place at Quanah new and unique cafe enterprise, and operated it for three years be-that it had good reason to be called fore deciding to move to Big

ocation at 206 W. 3rd street.

When they came here from Quanah and opened their cafe at the same place they now operate, Lonnie and Leonard did all the grown to proportions enough to demand the help of 10 people, has justified many changes in the physical plant, but there are cer-Leonard insist on doing the same obligato in the hymn

in the front, Leonard is in charge n the kitchen, and when it comes Leonard's time to be up front, Lonnie takes over the cooking duties.

They still specialize in quality food and tasty cooking and insist that their kitchen is open at any time for inspection. Twins Cafe pastries are all made by the Coker

As their business grew, they added new equipment. Now the cafe is furnished throughout with modern fixtures and only this week the place has undergone a complete spring refinishing program. Another feature included in the equipment is an airconditioning unit which has proved readily popular.

Lonnie and Leonard Coker en-

tered the cafe business because they wanted in it. Lonnie acquired a \$25 loan and together they opened a modest business in a 10 square foot space. Soon afterwards they

Spring. Today as they celebrate Today Lonnie and Leonard Coker, their fifth anniversary in Big twin brothers who make the cafe Spring with a modern cafe and name more than just a title, observe thriving trade, they are looking for-their fifth anniversary in Big ward to many other similar occa-Spring with a special day at their sions here.

### Music

(Con inued from Page 1)

song "When I Survey the Wondrous King" will be given. Mrs. Harry tain things that Lonnie and Stalcup will have the sopran-Morning," by Wilson.

DeAlva McAlister will have the plan to continue doing their own cooking. When Lonnie is on duty "He Lives Again" by Gilbert and "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" by Lorenz, Mrs. Bruce Frazier in

First Christia RISEN INDEED By Fred B. Holton

The Song of Easter Triumph (Choir, soprano obligato solo) Choir and Mrs. L. M. Brooks. He Chose the Thorns Baritone solo, Shaw quartet Shaw, Holms, Read, Peck and choir.

Lord, Spare Thyself choir.

Men's two-part chorus and choir. Students Take Hike

There Was a Great Earthquake Choir. O Glorious Dawn Soprano solo, Mrs. Schurman. He Lives Again-Choir. The Lord Is Risen Indeed

Carter, Gouchenour, Schurman Summerlin, Peck, Cook. 10. O Love Divine Contraito solo, Marie Dunham. 11. He Giveth Us the Victory

FINALE: 12. Proclaim the Risen Lord

Choir,
The cantata will be directed by
Herschel Summerlin with Mrs. J.

the Temple" by Knapp.

H. Kirkpatrick, pianist. The morning service is to be the semi-ritualistic service that is used every Sunday with the pastor preaching the Easter sermon. The

Six American Secretaries of State have later become president.

choir is to sing "Open the Gates of

### Big Spring DAILY HERALD

Extends

BEST WISHES

**TWINS** 



LEONARD COKER



LONNIE COKER

To South Mountain

Taking lunch and spending the morning exploring the home eco-nomic students of Miss Florence McAlister went hiking Saturday Women's double trio, Eubanks morning.

The hike was as far as South

mountain and attending were Mar-guerite Edwards, Edna Vern Stewart, Verna Jo Stephens, Gladys Loudamy, Wanda Neill, Delba Bradford, Shirley Robbins, Miss McAlister.

### Reception

Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. J Hodges, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Mrs. Loy Acuff, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Glenn R. Stamps, Miss Dorothy Harris, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, Mrs. Mouve Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Hayes, Mrs. J. W. Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Blount Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Jimmi Eason, Miss Margaret Sexton, Mrs E. L. K. Rice and Mrs. Charles

#### Needle Crafters Have Meeting And Easter Egg Hunt Friday

Honoring the hostess with miscellaneous personal shower members of the Needle Crafters met Friday in the home of Mrs

Easter place cards carried out the season's motif and were given as favors, Refreshments were served to Mrs. F. A. Childress, Mrs. Denver Stovall, Mrs. Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Tommie Edwards, Mrs. Lon Curtis, Mrs. J. C. Vandeventer, and

The club members, under diretion of Mrs. Lon Curtis and Mrs. C. C. Rupert, gave an Easter egg hunt and children present were Don and Joe Vandeventer, Jimmie and Betty Brown, Mary Lee and Clarence Stovall, Shirley Gene Brown, Randy Hickman, Thelms Gene, Tommie Rae, Joe Ann, and Wendel Ted Edwards, and Mollie Ann McKinney.

The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Johnnie Meneghetti, 208 North Gregg street,

round the sun is 576,000,000

BEST WISHES

TWINS CAFE

on the occasion of your 5th anniversary in Big Spring.

### SHOOK TIRE CO.

Big Spring, Lamesa, Lubbock, Midland, Sweetwater

### CONGRATULATIONS

to the

### Coker Twins

### VAUGHN'S SWEET SHOP

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CONGRATULATIONS TWINS CAFE

Vaughn's Sweet Shop

#### Puture Homemakers Hold Annual Easter Banquet Here

The Future Homemakers of Tex-Brigance, Mildred Thon

Thomas, Rets May Bignny, Ferr Mrs. Morgan Martue.

Sending gifts were Mrs. G. C.
Dunham and Marie, Mrs. L. D.
Chapman, Mrs. Joe Black, Dors
Shroyer, Mrs. J. T. Thornton, Mrs.
Pat Martin, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs.
R. M. Huff, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Texas
Electric Service company, Mrs. G.
S. True, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs.
W. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. F. Howie,
Mrs. C. E. Shives, Mrs. Cell Wasson.

Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. J. C.
Waits, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Jr., Mrs.
C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Rhine
Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Ramsey, Mrs. R.
Million, Mrs. L. Lincsey Marchbanks,
Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. Morgan
Martin, Couch Floral company,
Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Eino
Martin, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. S.
A. Campbell, Mrs. Maude Woods,
Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. J. W.
Campbell, Mrs. Maude Woods,
Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. Oulda Hendricks.

Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. J. B.

The Puture Homemakers of Tex.

Relating the following the following the first of the as held their annual Easter ban-Nell Glaser, Clara Sue Vastine,

BEST WISHES

### Twins Cafe

on the occasion of your Fifth Anniversary

### Shroyer Motor

# Cut Rate Drug

**CONGRATULATES** Twins Cafe

On the observance of five years of business life in Big Spring . . . That you have many, many more years of success is our sincere

### Congratulations Twins Cafe

On Your Fifth Birthday In Big Spring

It has been a pleasure to serve you in our line, and hope we can merit a continuance of your business.

Many More Birthdays For You Is Our

Martin Linen Supply Co. Max Welch, Manager

123 West First St.

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Makers of

Sally Ann Products

221 West Third St.

Sub-Debs Entertained With Breakfast By Marie Dunham

Easter Dance oring the 19th of April from Here Friday

the competit band connect they are possessing the 18th of April from possessing the 18th possess

Rene Ann Collins Is Honored On Birthday

her home recently.

White and green were the chosen colors and game provided entertainment. Attending were Joan Boykin, Peggy Mann, Richard Hitt, Norwegian composers sung by preciation for the audience and Sunny Barlow, and Billy Collins. Elora Sornsen, and played by their attention during her lecture.

### OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

by C. M. Kiker, band master, at- Vera Harris, Forsan, postmistress tended the district band meet in Mrs. Harris and daughter, Myra Abilene Friday and Saturday. Nell, had been at Mrs. Gaskins' Wilda Ray White, Hardin-Sim-bedside for a week.

Sweetpeas Decorate Rooms At Dance Given Friday

The condition of M. E. Boatman ill at his home since last Tuesday CONGRATULATIONS **COKER TWINS** 

> on the Fifth Anniversary of your business in Big Spring.

SOUTHERN ICE Ben Cole, Mgr.

Happy Anniversary

Twins Cafe

Best of luck to you in the years to come

First National Bank

In Big Spring

### Rene Ann Collins was honored by her mother, Mrs. T. H. Collins, on her fifth birthday anniversary when Mrs. Collins entertained with an Easter egg hunt and party in Of Musical Successes Here

Elora Sornsen, and played by their attention during her lecture. Charles Gallagher, approximately 150 persons attended the concert presented Friday at the high school slides that were shown were taken

Miss Gladys Petsch, world traveler and lecturer, showed the slides and spoke on her trip to Norway Her voice was exceptionally pleus-ant to hear and carried well in the as to sing and has combined both

Miss Sornsen, despite a fever and mances. cold, sang her group of Norwegian songs with composure and finesse. She was dressed in costume with a the concerts and was pleased to white blouse and long straight suggest selections for them to pracsleeves, a full black skirt, embroidered vestee, and red hose. She pantomined as much as she sang stage. and was well received by the audience. She sang as an encore Antonio and met this morning with "Norwegian Folk Song." Charles Robert Hollingshead, manager and Gallagher gave, as he did in March, a finished performance and was Although this will be the last of well received by the group. His the music series sponsored by the encore of "Mazurka in A Minor" club since the organization of the was rewarded with lengthy ap-plause from the audience. Civic Music group, Mr. Hollings-head wished Big Spring luck in the

The artists were introduced by new venture and expressed a regret Mrs. Harry Hurt. Miss Petch is that he would not again be of as interesting to talk with as to service to this community.

under auspices of Big Spring Music by herself and that all others were handpainted.

Miss Sornsen is of Norwegian descent although she was born in of her talents into her perfor-

Mr. Gallagher explained that he noticed many students attending tice on when a group of the younger music students gathered back

The group was en route to San Antonio and met this morning with director of the musical art series.

## **Dairyland Products** Congratulates

Twins Cafe

On Their

Fifth Anniversary

Dairyland Products Used By Twins Cafe Since Its Establishment in Big Spring Five Years Ago

You're Invited

other day this week) for a day of

Since our 5th birthday celebration opens today— Easter Sunday—we cordially invite you and your friends to dine with us on this happy occasion . . . There's pleasure in doing a good job — even in cooking—and we're proud of the skill that we've acquired in pleasing people's appetites. So bring the whole family to Twins Cafe today (or some

kitchen duties at home. You'll enjoy the grand flavor of all foods served here . . . and you'll also enjoy the moderate prices that prevail every day.

Delicious

Economical Meals

### Drink Delicious and Refreshing

Congratulations...

Twins Cafe

to Leonard and Lonnie Coker on the occasion

of their 5th business anniversary here.

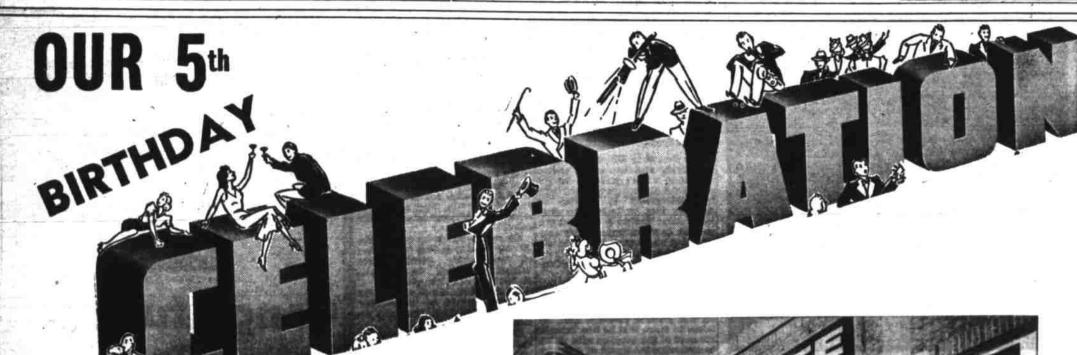
Congratulations

### **TWINS** CAFE

Coca-Cola will be there for your anniversary . . . just as it has been every day for the past five years . . . Best of luck to you in the years to come!

Texas Coco-Cola Bottling Co.

Jack Roden, Mgr.





Lunches...Sandwiches Special Orders



SPECIAL

Easter **Dinner** 

with all the trimmings 45c

Cold Drinks...Cigars Cigarettes

**Leonard Coker** 

Thanks

s we enter the month of our 5th business

birthday in Big Spring, we want to pause in our celebrating long enough to express sin-cere thanks to our many friends and busi-

ness associates for whatever favors they might have accorded our restaurant since its opening here in 1934. Since that date it has been our chief desire to serve noth-

ing but the cleanest of wholesome foods at all times, prepared the way we know you like them. We are interested in our friends

and their wants . . . and find great pleasures in preparing for them individually.

TWINS CAFE

AIR CONDITIONED

206 WEST THIRD

**Lonnie Coker** 

Today And

Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Though the events are comp

tain, which was until recently so

Hitler's swift moves in eastern

Europe are an effort to obtain con-

sults by proceeding more deliber-

The key to the situation is wheth-

ENCIRCLEMENT AND

BLOCKADE

### **Big Spring Herald**

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#### WHERE IS THE FOUL LINE?

An effective cartoon appears in some current newspapers which serves to point up the average American's viewpoint that Il Duce, in his grab of Albania, is taking turn while Adolf Hitler has p breathing spell. The two dictators are pictured at a bowling alley, and Adolf has just registered four strikes, is chalking up Austria, etenland, Czecho-Slovakia, and nel. Now in Duce is fixing to take a shot at the pins, with the dication that his strike will be ania. At the head of the bowlalley there is a sign which ds, somewhat ironically: "Please

The foul line has not been oberved before, in this game of ten s, and there is no reason to bese it will be observed now. solini's seizure of Albania

ras not unexpected, since it had on considered a possibility for greation that he used the colonquestion-with which he has disturbing France - as a ans of high pressuring the each and British into accepting the Albanian seizure as welcome re-lief from the larger problem of satisfying Italy's colonial demands on of French territory.

once again, a small naon is an innocent sufferer in the uropean game. A small nation victims lingered for days. But ithout friends and alliances, and Jesus died in six hours. sed of land or raw materials

nultiplying crimes of erasing naand smothering races and killing governmental ideals go Some distance away certain unpunished. Not a hand, probably, women disciples watched what was lies the actual "foul line."

the fair rules of the game. It's a burial foul line maintained only by threat And and force.

#### VITAL TOPICS AT WTCC MEET

West Texans will find something of real importance to their own aic interests in the program of the West Texas chamber of comserce convention at Abilene on May 15-17. Two major group connces have been scheduled, one them, on transportation, the other on soil

the WTCC's current campaign for equality, a subject of conern for this section since it has treight rates than the Northeastern there were many to whom the The WTCC inaugurated on to it. It will be this same or-

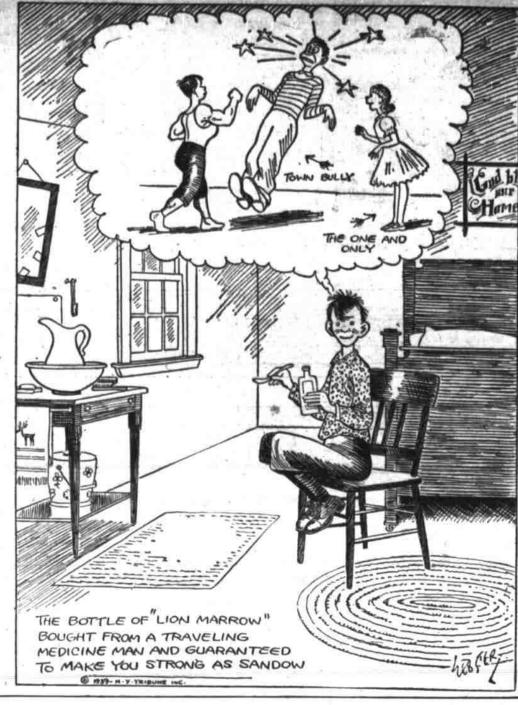
ming West Texas' attention to miter and soil resources. One off and one counties are parting in the contest, and win-

ts of that contest will show g progress in terracing and ring, on crop and range land, d grazing, in building

all adds up to a program that section to West Texas.

In improvement of our agricul and ranching practices, the adjustment of economic times under which this section

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



The Story Of The First Easter: VI

### You Are Looking For Jesus-He Is Risen! Women Visiting Tomb Hear Joyous Message

The dramatic story of events leading up to the first Easter is here retold from the Gospels by Frederick C. Grant, D.D., Professor of Biblical Theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York. The reference at the end of each installment is to a

By FREDERICK C. GRANT, D.D. Written for AP Feature Service The guard at the cross that dark Friday afternoon was no doubt sur-prised that Jesus died so soon. Most

Loving hands took his body down one of the totalitarian states from the cross, wrapped it hastily nts, finds events incredibly cruel in fresh linen and laid it in a newly ese days. It finds itself gobbled made grave in the rock nearby with little warning, its people Across the opening a stone was prived of their right to life, lib- rolled to close it and prevent rty and the pursuit of happiness, marauders or enemies from disturb The terrible thing is that these ing the remains of the revered

will be lifted to stay Italy's course going on. They had followed him, Albania; probably no great along with their husbands, broth or will be raised against her ers, or sons from Galilee; and illimate absorption of the Croats now, woman-like, they prepared in Yugoslavia. Only when Italy, or to do the last sad duties for the de-Germany, touches the territory of parted. Spices they would bring, the great powers will they run into and cintments, as soon as the Sat trouble, And probably there bath (from sundown Friday to sundown Saturday) was past, and It's not a line to be observed by prepare the body for permanent

> And so they came "early on the first day of the week, at sunrise,' to anoint the body for burial. At they approached the tomb the question presented itself,

hall we move the stone?" But when they got there, they looked, and behold, the stone was rolled away!

Stranger still, there was a young man sitting in the sepulchre, wear

nd water conservation. looking for Jesus the Nazarene, The first will deal primarily with who was crucified. He is not here he is risen! See, here is the place where they laid him."

That is the story in our oldest Gospel. But there were many cases, pays 85 per cent higher stories of the Resurrection, as Risen Jesus showed himself. An other, and one of the most beauti ed in directing national atten- ful, is the appearance to the two disciples on the way to Emmau

ed with the regional Still another is the appearance to on's Soil and Water Mary Magdalene who came back to the contest, another for the chamber has taken seizure of Jesus' body—as she sup-

> recognize him at first, and sup- Texas chamber of commerce in expected to attend the agricultural tary guaranties in eastern Europe. posed it was the gardener.
>
> And she said, "Sir, if you have



This painting, "The Women at the Tomb," by William Adolphe Bouguereau, depicts the scene on the first Easter when the women found the stone rolled away from the tomb, and an angel waiting with a message that Jesus had risen.

ful news, "I have seen the Lord."
And many another, from that Several hundred delegates name peace and victory too.

the Lord. Read Mark 15: 42 through 16:8. Luke 24: 13-35. John 20: 1-18.

### ign in an attempt at adjustand in this program it needs the bread in this program it needs the bread after they asked him to sup and lodge with them. The Center of Many Control of the bread after they asked him to sup and lodge with them. Conservation

The first conference win be taken him away, tell me where transportation and will be held at you have laid him?" And Jesus and to her, "Mary." And she will be held at you have laid him?" And Jesus and to her, "Mary." And she will be held at you have laid him?" And Jesus and to her, "Mary." And she will be held at you have laid him?" And Jesus a

man sitting in the sepulchre, wearing a white robe; and he said to
them.

"Do not be amazed! You are
looking for Jesus the Nazarene,
who was crucified. He is not here

"And many another, from that
by organizations affiliated with the al treaty. That is an empty gesture
thur being a selectman, it seemed
thur being a selectman, or a selectman or a is seeking to secure equalization of the guns of the British navy. Then ers, that all made life so hard. It is the central message of the charge of the christian faith; "We have seen that West Texas pays 85 per cent of his air force and the offensive ley was during the stuck ferris eastern states.

held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, May 16, Munich. will be on Agriculture, and will include discussion of soil and water or or not the British can impose a conservation. M. I. Wilson, under-blockade. One might say that last

ning counties in the context will be certainly defeat them. It defeated announced during the convention. They will be announced during the convention. They will receive \$500 them even more quickly today, for cash prize, second place county will ferences on two of the most vital subjects being studied in West Texcas today will be held during the sentatives of each of the 101 county as today than she had in 1914.

The realization of this fact exceptains the eagern served western front, then the western front is dangerously vulnative as today will be held during the sentatives of each of the 101 county as today than she had in 1914.

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The realization of this fact exceptains the willingness, the eagern necessary front is defeated to the properties in the Then Jesus himself appeared to as today will be held during the sentatives of each of the 101 counter, but in her grief she did not 21st annual convention of the West ties participating in the contest are

The Herald's Serial Story -

### Old Home Week Murder

one's place again tonight, an' give

larked out last night, as well as

Slade's climbin' the Paul's Scarlet,

doin' a lot of other things."

but your men was two other places,

"Slade claims the gun was stolen

today or yesterday. The shells-

time. Konrad was inside with me

Back at Aunt Sara's, Asey ate

Somehow he couldn't seem to

He had wanted this person, wh

ever he was that they were up

begun to show his hand, there was

no telling what to expect. The

shotgun. This fellow knew what

Asey got up and hunted out Sara, and tried to impress on her

"We're all of us going to the

ing up again with Jane? She seems

By Phoebe Atwood Taylor

sated and the speeches of the sing, the European situation can, I think, be underin 'em, an' her legs wasn't them any glasses to hold, and on it had stopped raining, but the scratched. Look at yours, Kay, just delving into the matter, not one of from rompin' around. We—ah. We them remembered seeing Frinley was wet and slippery under his have visitors, Sara an' Jeff, no there. Now what?" find the right an-The first ques-

tion is this: Why did Hitler follow He walked over to meet them.
"This is Jeff's contribution," supper. Lane, I ain't no seventh Sara passed over a piece of paper, son, but this feller's b'ginnin' to "but I thought of asking him about agt. Have your lads around everythreats against it. Anyway, this is a copy of the Rumania and Po-notation. Jeff gave her the permit against land? Neither of himself."

LIPPMANN these two countries, least of all Poland, has been Asey read through the sentences which announced that Jane War-ren had, two weeks before, been anti-Nazi. Both are fiercely anti-Communist, Neither has had any given permission to carry a gun, effective alliance with France. Po-"For defense of self and property."
"Gun license, buh? Who issued land has had a very good under-standing with Hitler's regime, and

"I did," Jeff said. "She told me wandering woman from the mid-she was scared to death up here in way, and I told them plenty, beit participated in the dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, Danzig, the hollow sometimes, there were lieve me. Look, Asey, this bothers actually governed by the Nazis, and awful sounds. I could see the sense me. When were the shells and the the Corridor has not until very re-cently been trested by the Nazis as was sick that week, and with one of their great grievances. Yet everybody so busy about this Old Home Week, I did all the red tape sary and desirable to challenge the myself. She said she wanted to get stuck into the pond any time after for the fireworks to begin. Twelve herself a little gun. I asked if she then, but somehow I think it was minutes more. I think I'll-" The second question is this: Why could shoot — it always seems has the British government react-rather futile to me to give permits well, the house's had you or one of go," Konrad said. ed so much more strongly against to people who can't. They do far your men around since Monday the challenge to Poland and Rumore damage than good. Anyway, night. Except when Prottyman mania than it did against the disshe said she was being taught by had Konrad hogtied last night. nemberment and total subjugation an expert, and she was picking Durin' the time I was chattin' with of the Czechs? Why has Great Bri- up."

"Who was the expert?" "Zeb, I thought. Under the cir-cumstances, she probably meant but it worked." reluctant to enter a full military Takin' a chance then, to plant 'em, alliance even with France, become so suddenly ready to make a mili-Slade. He's done a lot of shooting tary alliance with any and every ever since he came to town." Jeff his supper by himself. After he were already pounding towards the nation that can be persuaded to looked curiously at Kay. "What had eaten, he went up to the room have you been doing to the girl, he shared with Zeb, and stretched Asey? She looks exhausted." out on his bed. To judge from the "She is," Asey said. "Take her last two nights, things started to hypothesis which answers these two questions, and makes intelligialong with you. I got to do some

happen late rather than early, and ble all the other known facts in this putterin' around, an' she's chattertonight he was going to be preextraordinary situation. It is that in' wet again. Look after her." Kay made no protest. "It's not get away from a feeling of impendthat I'm tired of detecting," she ex trol of the resources with which to plained to Asey, "but I'm going to ing trouble, and it worried him. defy a British blockade; it is leave the concrete detail to you for that Mr. Chamberlain's spectacular a while." counter-moves are an effort to es-

Asey grinned and went back to against, to act. Now the fellow had

tablish a military line somewhere Lane. in eastern Europe which would "Well," he said, "here's where make effective a British blockade. she got a permit to carry a gun, planting of the shells had been For Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain which she can't deny. Legal sort of beautifully timed, and so had the alike the issue in the diplomatic step for anyone contemplatin shotgun. This fellow knew what struggle in eastern Europe is murder, ain't it? She's got a shoulwhether British sea power is to der bruise that might of come continue to be an effective defense from a gun kickin', but she says against the Nazi army and air cellar steps. She bought a gun, an the necessity of being careful. orce. With eastern Europe in his Slade says she gave it to him an' hands and with Russia neutralized someone stole it. Turns up in the governors' party," she said. "I'll see and perhaps even complacent, Hit. pond, but Jane couldn't have stuck to everyone, I promise you. Yes, defy the blockade for so long a time you here or one of your men, I that he might even win the war. don't see how she could of since. When she sees him. Yes, we'll be If there were no eastern front, Besides, where'd she hige it in the careful. Zeb and Jeff and I will there would in fact be no blockade, interval? She's got the nicest mo-look after them, and Kay, too. I and the strongest weapon that the tive, an' she was here. What does wonder, Asey, is Zeb's stock pick-British possess, their navy, would that make?" 'Impendia' Disaster have been canceled out. Therefore

Lane shrugged. "You tell me to make their navy effective Let's look into Brinley. I'll call up that the British now feel called upon at any cost to re-establish an some of the boys an' have 'em stay here. Let's grab at straws." The fact that Hitler has moved why someone plants the gun an quickly and by such violent shells here for us. Lane, put two "An' while we do it, let's find out means to obtain military control men up here tonight, will you?

of eastern Europe has undoubtedly don't know why, but every time in London as look at the place, I get a reelin' of meaning that he intends to chalwhat you might call impendin' dislenge Great Britain in the next few aster." months. If Hitler were merely con-Up in the village he found Mrs structing an empire, he would obtain greater and more enduring re-

Brinley issuing orders to a group of tired-looking women. brightened visibly when Asey managed to drag her away. The fact that he has chosen the He cut short her stories of the

method of military conquest rather day and brought up he problem than of penetration and propagan of Amos, the black dog, and his da and gradual pressure, must be lost license tag.
taken to mean that he has immediIt appeared, finally, that Amor ate need of the supplies with which had lost his tag, though Mrs. Brin-

to neutralize the threat of a British blockade. Then if he confronts Great Britain, he might be able to had put on his last year's tag, that ompel a surrender because Britain was all, because everyone knew had lost her most effective weapon. they were honest people, and the Hitler spoke on Saturday about records would show they had paid ouncing the Anglo-German nav- the fee anyway, and what with Ar-

that West Texas pays 85 per cent of his army. And then he wheel episode was harder to get higher freight rates than north-might dictate a settlement not on anywhere with. Mrs. Brinley The second conference, to be the battlefield, but once more at frankly confessed that she had never spent such a time in her life, and was too terrified to look over,

conservation. M. L. Wilson, undersecretary in the U. S. department
of agriculture, will speak. Citiford
B. Jones, president of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, and
chairman of the WTCC agricultural
board, will preside.

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conservation. M. L. Wilson, underwill be studied at the session. Winning counties in the contest will be
announced during the convention.

der to create an eastern front. They how would Great Britain and are considerable. But Mr. Chamber West Texas.

West France give military assistance to lain has, it would seem, become Poland and Rumania? They can-convinced that the risk of not cre-

Chapter Si

A LAUGH AND A SCREAM

"That dishes that," Lene said.

"Asey, Mike Slade couldn't haveoh, I forgot. You've got him
placed uptown, haven't you? Her
other boy friend was with you. She
couldn't have done it and been back
here by the time you and Zeblook, did you know it all the time?"

"He's smug, almost," Kay said,
"She had on socks," Asey said,
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"She had on socks," Asey said,
"Jane did. It's been stickin' in my
mind since Monday night that they
was silk socks, an' no pulls an' runs
was silk socks, an' no pulls an'

"For my part," Asey said, "I'm way, he was pleased to see two goin' home an' get me an early flashlights shoot at him from difsupper. Lane, I ain't no seventh ferent angles.

"On the job, huh?" he asked. Konrad, who came running over "Say," Konrad said, "this place

The whole blinkin' household skyis worse tonight than last. Honest, this fog is creepy, and it has more noises in it-"

"Thought you was to get tonight "Don't think they haven't heard off?" "Yeah. But Lane said two men,"

about it,' Lane said grimly. "They told me something about some Konrad told him sadly. "I'm Asey picked his car flashlight off the clamp on the steering wheel, "I'll stay with you a spell," he said. "I want to watch this place,

but I couldn't tell you why." looked at the filuminated dial of Monday night. It could have been his wrist watch, "It's most time "You're slow-see, there they

your men around since Monday that?"

"Shut up!" Asey said. "Listen!" The other trooper loomed out of the fog. "Say," he said, "was that Tertius would have been a good fireworks, or a shot?" "They're beginning the fire

works," Konrad said. "Hear that? Now? That's another-" But Asey and the other trooper

That strange laugh Asey had neard before rang out somewhere in the fog ahead. "Hear that?" the trooper said.

"That's a woman screaming, that "No," Asey said, "that wasn't, but what you hear now is!"

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