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### Compromise Hinted On Relief Bill

Action Speeded On FDR's Request For Funds

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP) - Spurred by the imminence of a slash in WPA rolls, a house subcommittee talked compromise today as it rushed action on President Roosevelt's \$150,000,000 relief request.

100 Million Enough WPA officials said orders to cut the rolls would have to go out this week unless congress votes suffi-cient money. A majority of the subcommittee seemed to think \$100,000,000 would be enough.

Even strong economy advo-cates on the subcommittee con-cates on the subcommittee con-cates on the subcommittee con-cates on the subcommittee con-cates on the subcommittee con-ded if the agency had been run properly in the past, it could have scraped by on the \$725,000,-000 congress provided earlier this year.

Mr. Roosevelt advised congress a week ago that if \$150,000,000 were not provided, WPA would have to drop 400,000 persons the first week in April, 600,000 the first week in May and 200,000 early in

David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, said last night the organization was prepared to summon 3,000,000 WPA workers to a job march on Washington if relief rolls were slashed.

A meeting of southern relief workers followed the slapping of an Alliance representative yester day by Rep. Cox (D-Ga). Witnesses said the Alliance member, s white man whose name was not learned, called Cox from the house chamber and pointed to two ne groes with him as constituents of Cox who wanted him to support the WPA fund.

After Cox said he himself would determine how to vote, the Alliance member declared, "that isn" astisfactory and we'll remember it at the next election." Cox slapped the mans' face, saying, "remember

The Alliance issued a statement characterizing the action as "unprovoked."

### TALKS OF CUT IN INSURANCE RATES

AUSTIN, Mar. 21 (AP)-Announce ing a public hearing on the subject April 17, Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall today asserted Texas rates soon might be slashed the second time within a year.

"Although the loss ratio figures and experience records are as yet incomplete," Hall said, "the pres ent trend is very encouraging and probably will mean further reduction in fire insurance rates. Our fire prevention program is showing results and bringing us neare the goal of lower insurance cost to

### MOTHER'S RACE WITH DEATH IS IN VAIN

DALLAS, Mar. 21 (A)-Two-year old James Robert Howell was left parents in utilizing signal lights on the front porch to play while near school areas as safety devices. Mrs. C. C. Howell bustled about her house work at her farm home stop lights at West 10th and Scurry tain regulations to obtain federal three miles east of Mesquite this and at East Third and Benton aid. Beyond that, however, they

of the right-of-way as the train across streets midway in the blocks. and instantly killed the

### Jones Renamed signals. However, at noon Tuesday only one fine had been paid. Despite Writ

HOUSTON, Mar. 21 (AP)-Clifford B. Jones was president of Two survivors from the wreck of Texas Technological college of Lubbock for the second time today. The Tech board of directors

re-elected Jones here yesterday in face of an injunction issued by Judge Fountain Kirby at Groesbeck Saturday restraining

them from meeting for that pur-pose.

The first election of Jones was
Ploye, were listed as missing.

Rescued were Richard Carey, 19, held invalid by Attorney General Gerald Mann after Jones resigned from the board just prior to his election. Mann ruled that technically Jones was still a board member at the time of his election because ample time had not elapsed for his resignation to be received by the governor and for a new appointse to qualify for the position.

A new board member had been

appointed and had qualified for the board post Jones vacated before the Tech board reelected Jones yes-

Judge Kirby did not comment at Groesbeck on the board's renaming of Jones in spite of his writ against

Meanwhile, the tenth court of civil appeals at Waco had before t an appeal to set aside kirby's injunction. The treatment of the country of the

# Blistering Denunciation Of O'Daniel Heard In

AUSTIN, Mar. 31 (47)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was denounced on the senate floor today in the most blistering language possibly ever applied to a governor of

As flames of the pension-tax controversy mounted in senate and house, Senator Joe Hill arose and in a long speech described and in a long speech described the governor as an "unscrupu-lous, designing and subversive" politician "withous character." Hills' speech came shortly after the house resumed consideration of a proposed constitutional amendment to liberalize old age pensions and finance them with a

posing efforts to bring up for Senate floor consideration a constitutional resolution to levy sales and service taxes for social secur-

ity support.
At the outset Hill deckared word had gone out that if a member of the legislature doesn't favor the constitutional amend-ment pending in the house "he's

a traitor to the old people."

Then he launched into his denunciation of the governor, who

sens to deluge their representa-tives with fetters and telegrams ing they vote for sub

The most unscrupulous, de-signing and subversive politician of them all now lives and basks in the rays of approval," Hill roared, shaking his fists, as sena-tors listened in tense atmosphere.

"We shortly will see whose in-terests he's trying to service. "The governor last summer told the people he was going to give all over 65 years of age \$30 a month. Such rank political "The governor has repudiated

the piedge that got him thousands In his Sunday broadcast, Gov.

O'Duniel, who in his campaign opposed a retail sales tax, came out squarely for the amendment embodying a sales tax. The governor in effect said he

believed it was the best plan that could be obtained for financing his pension program, although he long had been against a sales

Hill went on to say that the governor had "proved himself to

"He has put people in the position of being opposed to all social security if they are opposed to the sales tax," he said.

"He is a man who believes in the Ten Commandments when he is running for office, but cannot remember the Sabbath to keep it holy."

The regular Sunday morning broadcasts from the governor's mansion, Hill declared were

"He has embezzied thousands of votes and betrayed the confi-

"He's the greatest professional politician of them all.

"He said he . ...d not bring pressure on the legislature; yet Sunday morning he gets on the radio and urges them to pour it on the elected representatives

in the legislature."
Hill paused for breath, then ed with the declaration the governor was "leading the people into the wilderness."

"He stands today as the great-est enemy the state has," he said.

"That speech Sunday, gen men of the senate," he shou "was a musterplece, As a po cal maneuver, it was perfect, it was so perfect, he could hardly read it himself."

He bitterly protested "passin the buck to the people" by an mitting a constitutional amend ment to meet the pension-tax si

"I'm voicing my protest against the mishandling of the people of this state, already overburdened with taxation, by the imposition of a sales tax," he said.

# U. S. HANDS NAZI POLICY ANOTHER

# Shooting Of German By Jew Britain Has Adds Fuel To Rumanian Fire Halt Hitler

### Notes On Europe

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Mar. 21 (P)-Dr. Ernest Neumann, Nasi leader in Memel, announced today he expected "Lithuania to surrender the Memel territory in the near future."

The statement came as Lithuanian officials were reliably reported moving their families out of the little Baltic district—which was German before the World War and now is under Lithuanian sovereignty. A widespread belief was held that Memel's return to Germany was imminent.

TROOPS TO BORDER

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Mar. 21 (A)—Hungary moved up more troops to her eastern border, fac-Rumania, today and thousands of families moved out. An estimated 300,000 men already

were massed at the border. Artillery diso was being moved up.

Peasants living in exposed areas Is Submitted also was being moved up. of the Carpatho-Ukraine and north-

eastern Hungary departed. Officials said the measures were entirely precautionary.

RETALIATION

BERLIN, Mar. 21 (P)-A velled threat that Germany might retallate against the United States treasury's imposition of a 25 per cent countervailing duty on most German products was made today by Boersenzeltung, one of Ger-"That we in Germany shall now

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### URGE CHILDREN TO USE TRAFFIC AIDS

Police Tuesday sought the aid of This was particularly true of the

acrning.

A train whistled. Mrs. Howell Officers urged parents to insist went to the door to see if the child that their children, if they must cross those busy streets, make the Horror-stricken, she saw James crossing at the lights. Despite the Robert playing between the rails. She raced 200 yards toward the dren continue to cross at other un-child, but stumbled in the gravel guarded intersections or angle

An effort is being made to in-sure observance of the stop and go signals, Several were given tickets Monday for disregarding the stop

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Mar. 21 (A)

off Newport beach were brought ashore today by the coast guard, which announced a search for two

other occupants had been abandon

Anthony J. Carey, 50, Los Beach

Calif., mining man, and his bro-

CRASH SURVIVORS BROUGHT ASHORE

shot him. Dr. Krarzt was taken to to defend every inch of her territory and regarded the present fron-

Fear Berlin Will Regard It As International Incident; Carol's Nation Continues Trade Discussions

BUCHAREST, Mar. 21 (49-The shooting of a German citizen by a Jew at Brasov caused concern today in the Rumania capital, where King Carol has taken the lead in a Balkan struggle to escape complete German political and economic domination.

The German was reported in a grave cor Some sources believed Germans might regard the shooting at Brasov, which is 100 miles northwest of Bucharest, as an "interna

tional incident." The wounded German, Dr. Hjalmar Krarzt, had gone to a Jewish community house at Brasov, reorts from that city said, and an argument between him and the doorman's wife developed, wherepon her husband appeared and

Officials, meanwhile, said trade discussions with Germany would not be concluded for several days. Rumania, they said, has not

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (AP)

The man on the street, who sel-

dom thinks about his health until

he gets sick, may find the state

out for his interests if congress ap-

proves a bill of Senator Wagner

Wagner's measure, introduced

after President Roosevelt advo

cated study of the nation's health

needs, would authorize an appro-

priation of \$92,000,000 next year

would be required to match the

federal funds on a ratio varying with their financial resources.

Senator Wagner explained today

ide who would get medical and

it would be up to the states to de-

hospital care and how much-

whether such aid should be limited

to the indigent or whether all could

Under the broad terms of his

share in it on a contributing basis.

bill, states must comply with cer-

could draft their own rules.

If a state wished to institute a

health insurance program, under

which workers could contribute

a specified amount each week

toward the cost of obtaining med-

ical or hospital care when they

federal governments looking

Health Plan

granted Germany any monopo-listic rights, but instead will adhere to a free commercial policy. As for Hungary, Germany's anti-Comintern pact partner, authoriies said Rumania's relations with that state were "as good as can be expected." However, a spokesman attention of Rumania, Turkey, added that Rumania was prepared Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria

ier with Hungary as final. By maneuvering in which Bri-

# Poland Asked To

Sign Declaration

Russia, France and Poland to sign a "halt Hitler" declaration binding them to "consult as to action they would take' in case of further German expansion attempts."

Other Nations The "final draft of the declaration," authoritative British source said, also had been brought to the

They stressed that it would not operate if Germany and Lithuania made a deal over Memel, which was German territory before the post-war set-tlement. It was designed to counter German action against non - Germanic territory, they

The announcement of Britain's action came after the Soviet government had disclosed at Moscow that London considered an immedi-ate six-power conference as "premature." This had led to a belief Soviet support for a strong "stop

British sources emphasized that the declaration would be entirely compatible with a conference at a later stage. they said, was likely to accept such a procedure as a satisfactory alternative to a conference

for a three-day visit amid increasng French-British colaboration n the face of German expansion Oliver Stanley, president of the

an increase in the truck load lim- present one.

need it, the state would be at liberty to do so. If, on the other hand, the state desired to extend such aid only to the poor, it would have that

### Land Planning Parley Held

George Adams, assistant state lirector of the service, laid a predicate for the session by explaining the need for correlating work of the different federat and state agricultural agencies. He touched on the road aspects of such a program.

W. E. "Bill" Morgan, extension of natural and human resource before ascertaining problems, working toward a mutual under standing of them and then fo-

See LAND USE, Page 5, Col. 3

### tain regulations to obtain federal REAFFIRM STAND AGAINST BOOST IN TRUCK LIMIT

# See RUMANIA, Page 5, Col. 3

Extensio n service workers from 11 Mid-West Texas countles in this area heard the basic princi-ples underlying a projected land use planning program explained here Tuesday by high state ex-tension service officials.

service economist, dealt with the mechanism of the plan, showing

000 pounds. That meant the death for the Big Spring hospital for the confined for a week with an attack of the proposal.

# New Plan To

Russia, France And

LONDON, March 21 (AP) Britain today asked Soviet

Hitler," move was highly uncer

Meanwhile President Albert Le-

See BRITAIN, Page 5, Col. 8

### ELEEMOSYNARY FUND BILL IS REPORTED

AUSTIN, Mar. 21 (AP)-The sen ate finance committee reported today the eleemosynary appropria-tion bill totaling \$564,780 more than current appropriations.

It called for appropriations of AUSTIN, Mar. 21 (P)-The house \$14,682,555 for the next biennium, day reaffirmed its stand against compared with \$13,117,775 for the activities designed to check Ger-

Chairman Morris Roberts of Pet-By a vote of 77 to 57, it refused tus said the amount of the bill was MRS. SHULTZ ILL.

### GERMAN EYES TOWARD MEMEL



Discussions in Berlin pointed to another absorption by Gerny, this time Memel (dotted area), hacked off East Prussia by the Versailles treaty makers. Troop movements toward Lithuania were reported. A dispute between Poland and Luthuania over Vilna, claimed by both, was settled recently

### Daladier Moves To **Boost Production**

60-Hour Week Extended By Decree To Match Germany's Capacity

PARIS, Mar. 21 CP:-The authorized 60-hour work week-the first PARIS, Mar. 21 CP.—The authorized de hour work week the first product of Premier Daladier's new dictatorial powers was extended today to raflways, mines and numerous other industries.

Moving rapidly to whip French productive capacity into shape to match Germany's, the Daladier government announced also that a work week longer than 60 hours may be authorized if found neces-

A communique said any person on relief who refused to accept work on national defense would be dropped from relief rolls for a

The announcement was part of a Tells II Duce quick national defense reorganization, for which decree laws were

The decrees, signed yesterday by President Albert Lebrun, not only signaled intensified production of war materials and a revamped military command system along the German frontier but authorized the government to call reservists to the colors. Three of the 16 decrees were con sidered military measures; nine were for increased production,

laneous. French political observers considered them but the first of a series designed to put France on an equal footing with totalitarian states in rapid military action.

while the other four were "miscel-

At the same time France, acting with Britain, redoubled diplomatic

to print on minority committee re-port a bill to raise the load limit maintenance and operation of some has arrived here to be with her sissubstantially above its present 7, new institutions, including \$721,266 ter, Mrs. C. J. Shultz, who has been

# All About It

BERLIN, Mar. 21 (AP)-Adolf Hiter made doubly sure today that his Italian axis partner, Premier Mussolini, understands developments of last week when Germany

The Reichsfuehrer gave Italian Ambassador Bernardo D. Attoilco a personal letter to Mussolini, persons close to the Italian embassy said, before the envoy left last night for Rome to report to Il Duce.

It was believed the next expan sionist move would be from Memel this weekend Field Marshal Hermann Withelm Goering was due to leave for Italy late today to resume his vacation on the Riviera, and later to see Mussolini and possibly also Marshal

Italo Balbo, governor of Libya, in Africa. Foreign observers felt Hitler's permission to Goering to continue the holiday was an indication the question of return to Germany of Memei—a 1,000-square mile Baltic strip under Lithuania sov-ereignty—had been settled and that Lithuaniana had promised not to attempt to prevent that former German district from getting "home to the Reich."

declared its independence of the moisture was combined with a d Prague government and later ask-storm and only made things m ed the "protection" of the Reich, dy. No rain had fallen in March Unconfirmed but undenied rumors until Tuesday. March normally were that Dr. Joseph Tiso, presi-wet month, averaging 1.99 in dent of Slovakia, was en route here to join other Slovak officials in

# Recognition Withheld

**Protectorate** 

No Legal Basis For German Move, State Department Says

WASHINGTON, March 21 (AP)-A United States note to Germany, released by the state department today, said this government "does not recognize that any legal basis exists" for Germany's protectorate over Bohemia

and Moravia. Enclosed with the note was a copy of the statement Acting Secretary of State Welles made last Friday containing this country's "con-demnation" of what were described

as Germany's "acts of wanton lawessness and of arbitrary force." The United States note acknow-ledged receipt of the German note of last, Friday informing this government of the terms of the decres issued March 16 by the government of the Reich announcing the assumption of a protectorate over the provinces of Bohemia and

"The government of the United States," the American note s "has observed that the provinces referred to are now under the de facto administration of the German authorities. The government of the United States does not recognize that any legal basis

exists for the status so ind The note then said the views of this government were made known last Friday and for the information of the German government a copy

of Welles' statement was enclosed.
This last paragraph had the
effect of placing Welles' statement, which had been made to the public, on a diplomatic basis The state department released the text of the March 17 German note which consists all note which consists almost en-tirely of a text of the March 16

"Under Article 6 of this decree," absorbed parts of Ccecho-Slovakia. the German note said, "the German Reich takes charge of the foreign affairs of the protectorate, in particular, of the protection of its na ionals in foreign countries. The former diplomatic representatives of Czecho-Slovakia in foreign countries are longer qualified for official acts."

The American note of reply The American note of reply did not respond specifically to this paragraph, but an official said the refusal to recognize any legal basis for Hitler's acts toward Czecho-Siovakia could be taken to include reference to Czecho-Siovakia's diplomatic representa-

### SPRING'S ARRIVAL MARKED BY RAIN

Big Spring and territory tasted their first rain since a February sprinkle shortly after noon Tuesday as a gesture of the official debut of spring,
At 2:30 p. m. there had been enough to barely lay the dust, but

it was rain. It began to look like the first Foreign office experts were hard at work trying to find an acceptable sizeable outpouring since January legal form for the relationship between Germany and Slovakia, which nohes to the area. The February

### Weather

WEST TEXAS — Parity cloudy with mild temperatures tonight and Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Parity cloudy tonight and Wednesday; mild temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

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### Spring Advised To Keep On Her Coat Now that spring arrived officially today, it might as well be mum of 93 and never going below a minimum of 38. This continued warned that the next week is the hardest. only into April with a maximum of 91 and a minimum of 48 on the For more important to budding vegetation than the spring date

of March 21 is the average latest killing frost date of March 28. That explains why this area makes a fruit crop only about once in every five to 10 years.

Records at the U. S. Experiment station show that in the last 15 years there have been only five times that freezing or subfreezing temperatures failed to descend on this section after the

official advent of spring. Sometime it has been a bare 32 degrees,

and once in that space of time it has dipped to 18 degrees.

weather occurred from the time spring tripped in until the next auturen. For three times when March behaved after spring arrived, April had foolish notions and froze things out. No better example can be had than last year. . From March 2 to the end of the month the weather was balmy, rising to a maxi-

In 15 years there have been only three in which no freezing

third. Next day the highest temperature was 92 degrees and the lowest 55. Then the bottom fell out of the thermometer. A north wind roared in with a dash of snow and sleet and raged for four days, dropping the temperature to 25 degrees the first two days and 28 the next two. Trees, grass, flowers-everything that ventured out including the mesquite-were nipped. The last time perfect weather continued after spring was in 1985. That year a good fruit crop was made. In 1929 a similar

occurrence was noted. In 1925 the same thing happened.

freeze. In 1927 a temperature of 30 degrees was registered as late as April 21. So if cold statistics mean anything, Spring had best keep on her overcost for a week or so yet.

There's no way, according to the records of being able to say just when fruit and flowers will be safe from the dangers of a













A nd isn't it grand to feel the

caress of soft, warm sunshine . . . to hear a solitary, scolding robin

attempting to drown out the perky wren and caustic jay? Isn't it

grand to do the things we want to do . . . get some new clothes,

something for the house or yard ... or some gadget for the car?

Sure it's all grand ... so let yourself go ... get a good case of spring

fever today ... you'll enjoy it!

Then See The Herald's Annual

SPRING STYLE EDITION

NEXT SUNDAY, MARCH 26th

... for 1939's newest in smart ready-to-wear, not only for milady's wardrobe, but for Dad,

Brother and Sister . . . TOO, women readers will learn of new secrets for individual, Eas-

ter hair styling . . . coiffures that will complete your new ensembles perfectly . . . AND ev-

eryone will be interested in latest creations in home furnishings which will also be repre-

sented in next Sunday's Herald.

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES** 

# **™ THE WORLD OF WOMEN ™**

**FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS** 

Visit In Portales

on a business and pleasure trip. daughters at Texas Tech.

Visit With Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jenkins and Mrs. G. W. Felton and Mr. an s. Don and George McMahon, Mrs. J. P. Dodge spent Monday in ent the weekend in Portales, N. Lubbock where they visited their

El Paso Visitor

Altar Society To Meet

le shurch will meet at 7:30

Wright Children Ill

Rita Faye and Earlynn Wright daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. W. M. S. Finish o'clock Tuesday evening at the rec- Wright, have been seriously ill with ronchitis the past week,

First Methodist Study Book

Missionary Work Is Discussed On Program

To finish the last chapters of the idy book, "Songs in the Night," d to have missionary talks, mem-rs of the First Methodist Woan's Missionary society met Mon

A general discussion was need following the program, and refreahments were served. Attending were Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. C. L. Williamson, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. A. G. Pruitt, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Loy Smith, Mrs. Hattle Crossett, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Fox Stripit Circle Two

Mrs. H. G. Keaton told of "Jesus, the Suffering Servant" when Cir-cle Two met with Mrs. Keaton in her home. Mrs. N. W. McCleskey was in charge of the scripture.

as session and refreshments were served to Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. B. P. Lovelace, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. Bishop Balley of El Paso, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. S. H. Newburg, Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. O'Barr, and Mrs. E. D. McDowell.

udy book when Circle Four met in her home. It was announced that those who had signed the fellowship of evangelism were to meet. Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the church. Attending were Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. Ber-nard Lamun, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, and the

R. Freeman, two new m

McIntosh, Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. Harold Mrs. J. O. Haymes spoke on the work of the missionary and it was

mbership committee but each mber is asked to bring some new e with them each time, Attending were Mrs. R. F.

R. L. Price, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. C. G. Watner, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. J. Q. Haymes, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Me-Intosh, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. mons, Ruby Lee Sherrod, Claudine Pat Harrison, and a guest, Mrs. Alfred Moody.

# Study Of Book

Mrs. Cecil Nabors gave the devo tional and prayer. Attending were Music Study Club To Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. John ood, Mrs. J. L. Low, Mrs. John Whit-aker, Mrs. Phys. John Whitood, Airs. J. L. Low, ars. John White-aker, Mrs. Parker, Baum, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. Homer Ward, Mrs. W. R. Wyatt, and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. gram on Dance Forms.

Circle One
Mrs. Fox Stripling gave a talk
in the prophet of the restoration
of Mrs. Thomas Falk spoke on
Jesus, the Suffering Servant,"
hen members of Circle One met

Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen spoke on the profit of the restoration and

Mrs. J. D. O'Barr held the busi-

Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. H. N. Rowe, and the hostess.

Mrs. C. B. Verner -closed the

Young Women's Circle

A program of talks on negroes
and Mexicans was given when the
Young Women's circle met in the home of Mrs. J. O. Haymes with Mrs. E. F. Blair and Mrs. Herbert

The group is not to appoint a

### Wesley Memorial Meth. Group Continues The

To continue study of the book, The Church Takes Root in India,"



### First Christian Council Holds

For a dramatic reading and musical program, members of First Christian council met Monday at be held in the Roberts home. A gift

Buckner in her home.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Meler, Mrs. D. L. Reynolds, Mrs. Meler, Mrs. J. Baird played the according a companiment. The songs Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. C. Robinson had the devotional and Mrs. W. J. Alexander.

Lucille Reagan Hearing special prayers for whom the circle was named, before she returns to China the first of April.

Attending were Mrs. C. E. Lancater, Mrs. C. C. Coffee, Mrs. J. Juanita Cook, and Mrs. Baird played the according and Mrs. Baird played the according accompaniment. The songs Wrs. J. Alexander.

West. Talbott, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Waii, and "Old-Fashioned Mother."

Mrs. F. C. Robinson had the devotional and Mrs. A

was in charge of the business ses-sion. The Easter theme was used in the decorations and refresh-

lor, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Tom Resson and Mrs. Harry Lees

### Honors Daughter With Party On Birthday

ene, on her 12th birthday anniversary, Mrs. Hazel Richardson en tertained with a party in her home ecently. Lights were arranged in the yard

tion of Mrs. O. B. Redwine were played and indoor games also pro-vided diversion inside the house. Pink and green were the colors the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ray-mond Brown, to Betty Sue Burle-R. Haubert, Mrs. Charles Vines, mond Brown, to Betty Sue Burleson, Nelda M. Smith, Della Jane Bird, Randolph Bird, Joe Murdock, Mary Lon Redwine, Charles

Ratherine Corum, Maudine Hill, Woodine Hill, Dorothy Brown, Holly Bird, Lucille Adams, Ben C. Kirkland, Joe Kirkland, Patsy

Attending were Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Max Wieson, Mrs. Terry McHorse, Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Mrs. Wilhanks, and Mrs. Williams. Leming, R. Smith, Elmer Loreda Bell, Douglas Gilmore, Mardeena Hill, Don Richardson, Joyc ris of Wesley Memorial Meth-Woman's Missionary Society fonday at the church, Mrs. ris. Mrs. C. C. Reeves and Mrs. R.

### First Baptists Make Plans For April Revival

Circles To Hold Cottage Prayer Meetings

ers of the First Baptist Women's

Discussing the new book "For This Cause" and planning a cot-tage prayer meeting, members of May Belle Taylor circle met in the e of Mrs. T. B. Mallicote.

mrs. H. W. Burt, Mrs. Frank Boyle, Mrs. W. W. Hendriz, Mrs. Alton Thomas, Mrs. Kirksey, Mrs. E. T. Smith, and Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. B. Reagan had the devoertained the Eva Sanders Circle in her home, Attending were Mrs. Mancil, Mrs. Reagan, and Mrs.

Wayne Pearce.

Christine Coffee

Hearing the review of the first
chapter of "For This Cause" given
by Mrs. Thomas Roberts, members
of the Christine Coffee circle met in the Roberts home. Mrs. Jess Slaughter was in charge of the de-

Plans for a circle cottage prayer meeting were furthered and Benjamin Scovell gave a sketch Coffee Chambers, missionary to

by Mrs. R. C. Hatch.

Mrs. S. C. Merritt gave the devo tional on the subject of prayer and Mrs. G. C. Schurman and Mrs. attending were Mrs. Scott W. W. E. Schmitz served refreshments to Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Earl A. George B. Pitman, Mrs. E. T. Mrs. Read, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. W. M. Tay-S. G. Merritt, Mrs. Hatch, and Mrs. C. A. Amons.

Central Mrs. H. C. Burrus was in charge of the devotional when the Central circles met at the church. Plans for the revival were talked over and attending were Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. Bennett Story, and Mrs.

### St. Thomas Catholic Units Study Prayer And Mass Lessons

"Preparatory Prayers and Frequent Ceremony" and "The Mass of the Catechumens" were the sub-

Thomas Catholic units met. ess to St. Theresa's circle preparatory prayers were studied. Attending were Mrs. R. F. carried out in the decorations and charge of the next meeting and uhm, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. refreshments and were served by attending were Mrs. Arthur Me-

> and the hostess. Mrs. Kathleen Williams was in harge of the lesson when St. of Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks to study

the mass of the catechumens Attending were Mrs. J. M. Mor-



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Going To Have A Gordenk

### Plants Produce Better Blooms If They Are Not 'Coddled' Too Much

By The AP Feature Service.

Are you a flower coddler: The answer is important. If it's "yes" and in sizes anywhere from tall your flowers won't bloom in the spring tra is...or any other time. Experts who know their flowers soveral feet high to the say you can't expect a riot of blossess if you give plants: ns if you give plants: 1-Too much water.

2-Too rich soil.

Department of Agriculture flower men say these are two of the commonest aliments of flowers that refuse to bloom. If you water too heavily and feed plants too rich soil the food that might otherwise make blossoms goes to stalk follags. The only way you can your flower troubles is to experiment. Try watering less frequently with a heavy dose when you do.
Of course some varieties require coddling but they aren't found in most gardens.

Water Try Williams are among the mask of unsightly parts of your send in the most gardens.

Water Try Williams are among the most can be used to mask off unsightly parts of your send and as background for smallmost gardens.

Watch The Shade

A third common trouble is too much shade, but there are some flowers that like a little protection from strong sunlight. There are a number of them among the person hinds — the shade of the shade number of them among the perennials — snap dragons, larkspurs, violets, Chinese belifiowers and Canterbury bells, for example. For early spring and late fall blossoms at either end of the annual season, depend mainly on perennials. Many catalogued by deal-some annuals, like panales

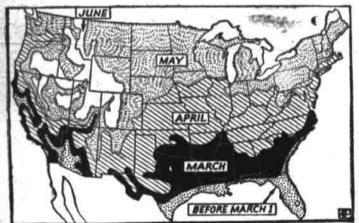
You have to plan in advance to put in varieties that bloom at different times in the growing seaers.

For mid - summer blossoms in mature and they cost too most parts of the country you have use for a temporary effect but they the perennials and shrubs are out to make the picture you want.



Canterbury bells, for example. ers are best adapatd to ecol moist some annuals, like pansies and monkey flowers, also bloom better ceptions like the larkspur, Galllarthe shade.
But proper care alone won't bloom in red, yellows and blues,

Perennials take time to grow and depend mainly on annuals, form a base for your flower arbloom when most of rangement. You can add annuals Tomorrow: Growing Grass.



This map shows the average date of the last general spring frosts in various sections of the country. Such dates govern the planting of many annuals.

### Dorothy Josey Is Given Easter Party On Birthday Anniversary

Dorothy Josey celebrated her 18th birthday anniversary with a party given in the home of her parents, Betty Cravens Is Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Josey Monday Honored On Her

Pink and green were the colors used in the flowers and baloons. Sweetpeas and ferns decorated the coms. Favors were pink-eared, a dinner party given in her hono

Green candles in pink holders decorated the table. The birthday cake, presented by Mrs. B. F. Sims to the honores. Was cut by S. F. Sims light and fortunes were drawn for each guest.

Prizes in the contests were won by Jo Ann Switzer, Bud Purser, and Gene Anderson.

Refreshments were served to conne Rice, B. A. O'Briend, Jr., Imogene Jones, Joe Ann Switzer, Jimmia Marshall, Doris Nell Tomp kins, La Fay Porter, Harry Hurt, Fr., Gayle Oden, Shirley Fisherman, Bud Purser, James Ray Horton, To Meet Next Monday Gene Anderson, and Glenn Josey.

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# 17th Birthday

Betty Cravens was surprised with

in the rabbit centerpiece and decorations. Favors were tiny pot plants for each guest.

Following the dinner fortunes were told and attending were Maurice Bledsoe, Claire Lou Num-Marijo Thurman, Jerbie Hodges, my, Christine Shannon, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Margurette Alderson, and the honoree.

# Episcopal Auxiliary

Planning "spring housecleaning" for the parish house on Thursday and discussing plans for the next meeting, the St. Mary's Episcopal, St. Mary's unit, met Monday at the parish house with Mrs. E. V. Spence as program leader.

The auxiliary is to have an all day meeting Thursday to start at 9:30 o'clock and all units will be present. Dinner will be served and the women plan to clean up the

Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. Otto Peters served tea to Mrs. Jeorge Garrette, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs Lee Hanson, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Koberg, and Mrs.

### CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

BIG SPRING MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the Settles hotel ballroom

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will mee at 4 o'clock with Mrs. Tracy Smith, 1101 11th Place.

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### Installation Of Officers Held By Auxiliary

the First Presbyterian auxiliary Strom, and Mrs. James Lamb. met Monday at the church. Mrs. Emory Duff, retiring president, was in charge of the meeting and Dr. D. F. McConnell was in charge of Winn, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Porter, whe installation.

Mrs. D. A. Koons was in charge ond chapter of second Timothy and in conclusion read a poem "Close

Officers installed include Mrs. Return From Trip
A. A. Porter, president; Mrs. D. A.
Koons, vice-president; Mrs. Tom
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walts, Jr.,

Neil Hilliard, ministerial relief and Christian education; Mrs. F. H. Tal-bott, religious education and young people's work; Mrs. E. L. Barrick, historian; Mrs. Raymond Dunagun, Christian social service; Mrs. L. E. By Auxiliary

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Chfistian social service; Mrs. L. E. Morris, secretary of olderature; Mrs. J. E. Friend, secretary of social service activities; Mrs. W. C. Barnett, chairman of flower committee; Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., reporter; Mrs. D. F. McConnell, director of music; and circle chairman; stallation of officers, members of the First Presbyterian auxiliary

Strom, and Mrs. James Lamb.

Donnelly, secretary; Mrs. R. V. have returned this week from a ten-Middleton, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. day visit through Dallas, Oklahoma, Parmley, spiritual Life; Mrs. R. L. and into Wichita Falls where they Middeton, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. day visit through Dallas, Oklahoms, Parmley, spiritual Life; Mrs. R. L. and into Wichita Falls where they Carpenter, foreign missions; Mrs. stayed with Mrs. S. J. Ellis, a forming and to make plans for meetings attending were Mrs. S. H. Morride attending were Mrs. S. H. Morride a 30 per cent increase in 1938 on, Mrs. A. S. Wood, Mrs. J. B. over 1937.

Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. Lamb, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Donnel "Have Thine Own Way" a hymni was sung by Mrs. Carl Strom, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Roons, Mrs. Strom, Mrs. Raymond Winn. Reports from the seerctaries were given of the year's work.

### East 4th Baptists Hold

FOR WAR AND PEACE, Belgium is building the Albert canal, connecting Liege and the Bicuse river valley, in the east, with Antwerp on the west near the North sea. This is the canal bridge at Vroenhoven. The canal will accommodate beats of 2,000 tens and will have six giant locks to raise or lower them. The elevation between Liege and Antwerp changes 195 feet. tist Woman's Missionary Society Wright, Mrs. Frissell, Mrs. F. S met Monday at the church with McCullough, and Mrs. Gilliland.

Deaths of hogs from cholera in

Leisure Club Meets With Mrs. Clayton Mullenix At Hotel

Mrs. W. N. Thurston had high Monday evening at the Settles ho with Mrs. Clayton Mullenix

Jessie Marie Couch was included as the only guest and others attending were Mrs. Clyde West, Mrs. Bert Martin, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Giffen, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Curtis Van Dalson, Mrs. A. B. Wins lett, and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton.

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### The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

The Texas Valley league, which debutted last season as a six club circuit, may have to function as a four club family the coming season unless the national association cajoles a city across the border to function in place of Refugio, which has folded completely.

So while our little circle is experiencing growing pains what with the addition of Pampa, Lamesa, Abilene and Amarillo, the outlook of the sister Class D loop to the south is none too promising. There are little possibilities for the Valley organization.

It seems Corpus Christi is entirely too large for the other towns to compete with. True enough, Harlingen

In assuming the mana-

gerial reins, Tate releases his

eague directors at Lubbock. Construction of the La-

ane, business manager, said

Tate made plans to begin

pring training April 5.
Directors who will assist

with club affairs during the

season are S. P. Collins, presi-

dent; C. C. Ptterson, vice-

president; Dr. S. Z. Frazier,

Dan Y. Davis, C. E. Martin, Olin Wise, Jess Paulk and W.

W. White and Lane.

vs. Cincinnati (N).

(N) vs. Detroit (A).

Kansas City (AA).

s. Newark (I).

At Austin, Texas:

(N) vs. St. Louis (A).

s. New Orleans (SA). Yesterday's results:

(N) 7, Brooklyn (N) 5.

Louisville (AA) 7.

Pittaburgh (N).
At Sarasota, Fla.: Boston

At New Orleans: Cleveland (A)

At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) 9 Los Angeles (PC) 4. At San Bernardine, Calif.: Chics go (A) 11, Pittsburgh (N) 4. At St. Petersburg: New York (A) Boston (N) 5 (10 innings).

At Clearwater, Fla.: St. Louis

phia (A) 8, Fort Worth (T) 2.

LOST FOR YEAR

HOUSTON, Mar. 21 (A)-Howard

day when examination revealed a

growth on the elbow of his pitch-

sician suggested an operation

ole streams in Louisians, a distance

remove the growth.

KRIST MAY BE

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At St. Petersburg, Fla.

By the Associated Press At Bradenton, Fla.: Boston

eday.

nesa baseball park will begin Wednesday morning, Johnny

emerged the champion in last! season's Shaughnessy play-off, may have made a little money, but the others didn't do so well.

Corpus drew exceedingly

The national association and the Texas league may be working up this territory with the idea in mind of landing a franchise for the Texas LAMESA, Mar. 21 (Spl)league within the not too dis-tant future. Shreveport, it of the Wink WT-NM baseball has been proved, will not league club during 1937-38, draw without a winner and was named pilot of the Lathe circuit feels that West mesa loop entry in a meeting Texas is very fertile in draw- of fans Monday evening. power. The circuit heads be looking in Amarillo's direction for response, were rights to the franchise, which was transferred from Wink Lubbock's "draw" last sea-

After being beaten by Gates-ville in a first round game of the state high school girls banketball ent at Waco last week d, the Courtney Eagles went on defeat Ropesville, 37-6, White-43-33, and LaPoyner, 28-winning the consolation

The Meadow aggregation that hampionship finals is the same that twice decisioned the Garner Billies in exhibition earlier in the season. Deckert, star Meadow forjoins with the Olsen Red in an exhibition tour next

The Oklahoma Sooners, who to sight meet the Oregon University Webfeet in the western division finals of the National Collegiste association basketball nent in San Francisco, and who defeated Utah State, 50-39, last sight, are the same group of boys who split a two-game series with Southern Methodist earlier in the

Tom Driscoll, a former mentor t Bay City, has been elected to ucceed Dan Stallworth as head notball coach at Greenville, a post which has reportedly been offered to Dewey Mayhew, Abilene's tutor, Stallworth, a former Big Spring man, moves on after two year's juggling of the position dropped by Militon "Speedy" Moffett, another Big Springer, who took it from Henry Fraka,

Roy Royall, who trained the Midand fight delegation that appearboxing delegation here in January, ts a series of exhibitions in fidland this evening, the feature of which will pit the district fea ther champ, Jack Childress, against Noah Valadez, San Angelo's overbantam. Childress should

### "PUBLIC" DEBUT

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Mar. 21 (49) Notre Dame football candidates were scheduled to go through their opening paces for newspaper and newsreel photographers today in a public" opening of spring pracce. They began drills with sge yesterday.

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### Named To Pitt Football Post

PITTSBURGH, Mar. 21 OF PHYSBURGH, Mar. 31 CP— The mantle of two men who for two decades made the Univer-sity of Pittsburgh's football teams a power on the mation's collegiate gridirum—Glenn S. (Pop) Warner and Dr. John Bain (Jock) Sutherland—fell to-dny to a student of both, Charles W. Rosveer.

W. Bowser,
Bowser was named last night
by the board of trustees that at
the name season appointed a
committee of seven to investigate
"all phases" of the stormy situation at Pitt.

Graduated in 1923, he went to Grove City, Pn., college, inter be-coming head coach, served three seasons as an assistant under Sutherland at Pitt, then went to Bowdein as head coach. He gave by football after the 1934 season to devote full time to his insur-ance business there, but return-ed to the Pitt staff in 1935. He resigned as first nasistant to Sptherland after the 1937 season, out of the game last

the university and Mayor C. D. Scully, himself a trustee, who in an open letter asked that the board try to remove "any cause of criticism".

he said, "the system of athletic administration had resulted in

during the February meet of

Chas. Bowser Is TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS-

### RED RUFFING'S SHOWING HIGHLIGHTS YANKS' SPRING BASEBALL DRILLS

SEBRING, Fla.—The New York Yankees may not be so hot afield at this stage of training, but there's some consolation in knowing that big Charley Ruffing is "right."

Rufus the Red hasn't given up an earned run this spring in exhibition games.

VETERAN BOGELL TAKES

fighting to keep his job, takes time off from baseball today to play host at a party for orphan chil-dren. Bill met a group of kids on the street and stopped to chat. Thus the party—for children of the Keller Orphans' Home in Lake-

MEDWICK HOLDOUT IS CAUSING MUCH CONCERN



BRADENTON, Fla.-Paul Der-laid up with an attack of influ-

ROORIE'S SHOWING IS HINT

CUBS MAY TRADE COLLINS LOS ANGELES - Rookie Glen Russell's fine showing at first base has given rise to unconfirmed re-ports the Chicago Cubs will trade Ripper Collins. Phil Cavarretta apparently is set as regular first sacker with Russell a likely spare.

JOHNNY ALLEN MAY BE

NEW ORLEANS - Occar Vitt, Cleveland manager, said today Johnny Allen, his ace right-hander terwent an arm operation in an exhibition game in a week or light warmups daily and reports will be Herschel Martin in center he's feeling fine.

DEMARKE SHINES IN BATON ROUGE, La ry of the New York Gianta is very well satisfied with the three-for-three trade that brought him Ken O'Dea, Bill Jurges and

and either Morris Arnovich or Legrant Scott in right. DEE MILES A'S ONLY

FRANK DEMAREE

AUSTIN - Norman De Wees

HOLDOUT, PARMELEE SIGNS

okie outfielder from Montgom

DE WEESE MAY WORK

WITH MARTIN, ARNOVICH

Miles asking exactly what his trouble is," explained Mack, who

KRESS AND HEFFNER ARE UNHEARD FROM AUSTIN-Manager Fred Haney

today opined that his St. Louis Browns were getting along very nicely without the holdout infield-ers, Ralph Kress and Don Heffner. General Manager Bill De Witt add-ed he had not heard from either and didn't know where they were.

### Patty Berg Low At Southern Pines

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., Mar. 21 CP:—The Mid-South women's bi-hole medal play golf tournament seemed today to have turned into a duel between Patty Berg, national champion, and Mrs. Estelle Law son Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., champion in 1937.

Miss Berg, cracking long drives ery, Ala., has slugged his way into the Phillies lineup at left field for today's game with the St. Louis through chilly winds, registered a 75—eight under women's par and a record for the Southern Pines in an exhibition game in a week or Browns. If he sticks there, the Country club course—in the first ten days. Allen has been taking rest of the Phils' outfield probably 18 holes of competition yesterday. Mrs. Page was but two stroke schind, with 77.

These two players were well altead of the rest of the field of two score competitors. LAKE CHARLES, La. - With

**Puzzle How Most** Golf Pros Live

PENERURST, N. C., Mar. II CAP-A lot of folks wonder why some of golf's professionals can United States a rather expensive bit of wandering-without collecting much of the dough put

collecting much of the dough put up as prizes.

The answer can't be found easily. It seems they just manage to get by, some way or another. No names could be mentioned, but some of the older fellows in the game recalled today instances where some of the touring pros had actually gone without meals.

Big Vie Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., on hand hopeful of walking off with top prize in the \$4,000 North and South Open as he did here a year ago, give an idea of how

year ago, gave an idea of how expensive this golf traveling real-

Vic joined the professionals on the winter tour in Texas. He is a pretty fair golfer as they come and he figured his efforts this far had cost him \$650 despite winnings of small amounts in

Brookfield Center, Conn., thinks there are too many

"Spots could be picked out where cities would put up large purses, say \$15,000 or \$20,000," he said. "It would not be too ex-pensive to play in a half dozen events and with large purses there would be opportunity for a wider distribution of the cash." The professional brigade, near-ing the end of the winter trail,

Pitcher Leroy Parmelee finally american women will spend 200 ing the end of the winter trail, signed, Connie Mack today enmillion dollars for a hundred miliaquared off today in the first 18-deavored to bring into the fold the lion hats this year, it is estimated. hole round of North-South.

# Three Clubs Look Stronger Than Tribe

### El Chico Test **Amazes Brady** NEW YORK, Mar. 21 (49)—It's Allen Ailing

getting so even Trainer Matt Brady and the stablehands are becoming more and more amazed everytin

El Chico has a workout. The little three-year-old redher preparing for the Kentucky derby was undefeated as a two-year-old and is winter book favorite for the Blue Grass classic. The chestnut son of John P. Grier-La Chica was asked for his first show of speed in the last couple of days, and he turned in a time that made the plenty of luck to finish as At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) vs. William Ziegler stable clockers look

At Sebring, Fla.: New York (A) twice at their watches. It was learned El Chico did three-eights of a mile in 35 seconds a day or so ago, and he did it as easily as if he were out for a can-

ter in Central park.

"That's what is amazing everybody here," said the informant.
"He's so ambitious and natural
about it that we wonder just what
his limit is. He took that werkout
his limit is. He took that werkout his limit is. He took that werkout his limit is werkout his limit is well so easily, and then was clocked in York, Boston and Detroit-1:05 for five-eights with no effort, that the handlers are pretty near that will take the Indians'

And you may recall that El Chico took seven straight races in his '38 campaigning for total money winnings of \$84,100.

### OVER 13,000 MAY Krist, big right-hand pitcher op-tioned to the Houston Buffs by the ROLLS IN TEXAS

St. Louis Cardinals, was feared lost to the club for the season to-SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 21 (49)-Possibility 13,500 persons would be dropped from \ PA projects by April 8 was mentioned yesterday by State Administrator H. P. Drought. Krist, awaiting orders from Cardinal headquarters, said his phy-Drought said he was advised by Federal Administrator F. C. Harrington that 400,000 persons must be discharged throughout the coun-try unless congress appropriates ad-ditional funds for WPA projects. There are 4,794 miles of navigathan that from San Fran-There are some 104,000 persons employed on Texas projects.

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### THE UMPIRE'S RIGHT!

It doesn't pay to argue with an property of the Brooklyn Dodgers some 23 years ago found that out. The Dodgers were playing against the New York Giants and Hy Myers was on second and Jack Coombs on first when Oilie came to bat. He had orders third had been as wild as a trapped from Manager Wilbert Robinson to advance the runners with a sacrifice hunt.

Oilie followed instructions to the letter—he bunted. Red Dooin, the to argue Presently Myers came in,

Office followed instructions to the letter—he bunted. Red Dooin, the Giart catcher, pounced on the ball and threw to third hase. O'Mara scoing another. And O'Mara still and threw to third hase. O'Mara caimed; "It was a foul, umpe!"

Robbie and the whole Dodger bench finally convinced O'Mara it was t'me to run, and disgustedly he scampered for first base. He was too late, though. George Burns' relay from the cutifield nipped him for the out.

# **Hurling Staff** Is Crumbling,

Averill Swap For Don Heffner Still Is Being Talked

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 21 (AP) - A two-day study of picture to the players. the Cleveland Indians has

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high in the coming American

convinced he's better than last measure. Their once great pitching staff is begin fall apart, and they still are inadequate at second and

shortstop. The Indians for the past several seasons have been able to coun upon Mel Harder, Johnny Allen and Bob Feller to give them brilliant pitching on about three days out of four. But now it looks to me like they've lost Allen, and that's a blow they can't survive.

Allen, you might recall, hurt his arm pitching in the last all-star game at Cincinnati after having set a phenomenal record for the first half of the season. He wasn't worth a cent to the club after that Even if by some miracle the wing finally comes back completely, Alen won't be ready to pitch before the first of May, and then only in relief roles for a while.

Harder still is a great pitche and I think the coming season will be the one in which the "kid," Bob-by Feller, finally establishes him-Feller, finally establishes self alongside the Johnson's, the Alexanders and the Mathewso But it takes more than two pitch ers to keep a club up there nowa

"I've finally got Feller using a change of pace," said Manager Os-car Vitt. "That was the last thing

The team's veteran shortstop, Lyn Lary, a holdout, finally pulled into camp yesterday and signed his 1939 contract, but his position seems to be occupied by Jimmy "Skeater" Webb, of Meridian, Miss.

Indian officials professed indifference to whereabouts of their hold-out outfielder, Earl Averill.

Bruce Campbell, Julius Solters and Roy eatherly, the Indians can strug-

# GRADER AT WORK IN CALL MEETING TO Buffs Begin

A grader was put to work leveling the 125 yards of dirt hauled in-to Baron baseball park Monday. The completion of the work will see the elimination of a rock bedded infield, last year the family's most 7:30 o'clock, when formation of a

Directors were hopeful of an early rain which would serve to set-and harden the dirt, enable workers to ampley a relief of settle and harden the dirt, enable workers to employ a roller. The gulleys brought into being in the infield by last year's flowing rains have leys brought into being in the innier by man years been built up. The playing field been built up. The playing field which proved to be inadequate last pected to be represented.

A junior league is als

Cooperation has been given by season, is being replaced by a A junior league is also being planned by H. F. Malone, recreaback of the right field wall. Flood stronger material. waters, which all but washed away
the city in rerouting the ditches
the digouts, now located too near on the way toward completion by

the park last year, will be more the dugouts, now located too near on the way toward completion by the bleachers should be moved and the time Tony Rego, newly appointenlarged. The screen of the grandstand, The work is expected to be well later in the week.

A meeting of voiley ball on A meeting of volley ball en-thusiasts will be held at the Moore Next Week

four teams of Big Spring are ex-

# **Grid Drills**

FORSAN, Mar. 21 - Candidates for the 1939 Forsan high school football team will get down to serious training in their spring drills next week, Coach Brady Nix said

Several have been taking light practice drills the past week.

During 1938, their first season in the six-man game, the Bisons won all ten of their starts.

the time Tony Rego, newly appoint—
the time Tony Rego, newly appoint—
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### U. S. MAY TAKE OTHER STEPS TO SHOW ITS DISAPPROVAL OF CZECH DISMEMBERMENT

ASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (A)-The ninistration was regarded in re-the occupation of Czecho-Slovakia sile quarters today as consider-would enable Germany to recruit a further expressions of its disliable quarters today as consider-ing further expressions of its dis-pleasure over elimination of Czecho-Siovakia from the map of

Europe.

Officials would not specify what steps might be taken. They would follow the state department note to Germany yesterday refusing to recognize the legitimacy of Adolf Hitograph over Bohemia and

The fiscal effects of development in central Europe were receiving close study in government circles retary Morgenthau said he was not worried over an influx of gold from Europe which pushed treasury stocks beyond the \$15,000,000,000

He told reporters yesterday that he had no fear of inflation. The commerce department made

public a memorandum saying Gernexation of Austria and Sudetan-ing year and adjourn their 27th anland, it was said, imposed an in-creased financial burden on the

armament and public works pro-

There have been predictions that



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Ers. Harry H. Hurt, 1511 Runnels

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Ers. Frank Kunus, 596 Dallas

Ers. Rernard Lamun, 1615 Nolan

Ers. Albert MoGehee, 597 Gregg

Ers. Walten Morrison, 597 Gregg

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Ers. E. W. Ogden, 428 East Fark

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### Authorities To **Address Refiners**

the speeches of two authorities, urging political cooperation with Professor Henry M. Busch of Cleveland and Brigadier General F. L. Martin of Shreveport, on two sub-send a trade mission to Bucharest jects—the effect of world condi-overjoyed official circles, although tions on the oil industry and petro-it came after completion of a new leum's part in the development of Rumanian-German trade agree-

serve university was to address the refiners' convention after lunch.
General Martin, commander of Barksdale field at Shreveport, La., is scheduled to follow the professor. Following the addresses, the refindence of expansion and strain." An-

Meanwhile the members of the Western Petroleum Refiners asso-The memorandum declared one of ciation busied themselves with tech-Germany's most serious problems ing of crude oil and the action of was a shortage of labor, which it inhibitors on polymer gasoline. Dr. placed at 1,000,000 workers this E. R. Smoley, New York chemical year, This is twice as great as last engineer, and W. B. Ross and L. M. Henderson, representing a major number of workers needed for the oil company in Chicago, were the speakers.

Before the convention was synopsis of the public addresses on trusts of Thurmond Arnold, assistant United States attorney general who prosecutes anti-trust suits. The pansion. association hoped to gain an inkling of the government's future ness to join Russia and France in course in trust suits from the a firm anti-Hitler front, some So-

### Two Are Quizzed In Dynamite Death

CAVE IN ROCK, Ill., Mar. 21 (JP) State's Attorney Clarence E. Soward said today he would question a man and woman held in the Saline county jail at Harrisburg in in attempt to unravel the mystery surrounding the dynamite death of Earl Austin, 46-year-old NYA super

The state's attorney said the couple, charged jointly with murder, Maxim Litvinoff and British Amwere Mrs. Alice Austin, 35, the vicwere Mrs. Alice Austin, 35, the vic-tim's estranged wife, and Theodore in London by Foreign Secretary by shippers and city butchers; In the 79th District Court mmons, 30, her neighbor.

The two were removed from the Hardin jail last night, Sheriff J. T. Austin died a few hours after an vakia. These were: unknown quantity of dynamite exploded beneath the floorboards of

A companion, Miss Lucine Mc-Dowell, 19, was in a hospital at

Miss McDowell told officers the explosion, which ripped the truck Britain to state clearly that she ton futures closed 4-11 lower. bout 100 yards from their destina- further nazi steps.

Soward said a divorce action, filed by Austin, was pending against Mrs. Austin.

### TECH BUSINESS OFFICIAL DIES

RUSK, Texas, Mar. 21 (P)-E. C. Priest, 62, connected with the busicess office of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, died here early today at the home of a brother, Dr. R. C. Priest, whom he had been

He resided here until 1908 and at Lubbock until 1920. He was employed in the comptroller's department at Austin from 1920 until 1923 when he became a Presbyterian missionary to the Belgian Congo, remaining in that field until 1927. Survivors include a daughter Mrs. S. E. Knox of Chillicothe Ohio; two brothers, Dr. R. C. and F. M. Priest of Austin.

### FORMAL ORDER ON EXTRADITION DUE AT EARLY DATE

CORPUS CHRIS'. I, Mar. 21 (AP emoval of John Henry Howland, to Milton, N. H., to face trial the slaying of Miss Maude orne, 61, is expected within the uext week or 10 days. U. S. Commissioner J. A. Mount

U. S. Commissioner J. A. Mount said yesterday a formal order is expected within that period. A 15-year-old girl held as a ma-terial vitness, Aida Elizabeth But-ler, also will be returned to New Hampshire about that time.

### ESSAIR CHIEF HERE

Bill Marshall, Jr., head of the Bill Marshell, Jr., head of the Essair Co., operating concern for a north-south airline which con-nects Houston and San Antonio with Amarillo by way of San An-gelo, Hig Spring and Lubbock, was in Big Spring Tuesday in the in-terest of his line.

He said that traffic was showing an increase as the traveling pub-

an increase as the traveling pub-lic becomes more familiar with the regular schedules. Marshall was in Midland Monday making contacts.

There are geological indications that at three different times the seas now covered the land that is

### WOMEN'S AILMENTS



### Rumania

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tain was persuaded to buy larger quantities of Romania products, King Carol appeared to have put the braics on Adolf Hitler's politi-cal drive into southeastern Eur-

German economic domination and Carol assumed leadership of Bal-kan forces opposed to the Nazi po-litical and economic penetration. At the same time the king won SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 21 (P)—another round in his long fight against the outlawed and fascist-American refiners today awaited inclined iron guard which had been

Germany. wistion.

Professor Busch of Western Rethe pact with Germany would be

### Britain

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board of trade, meanwhile announced in the house of com-mons that Britain would re-examine, "in the light of events of last week," a trade agreement made last week between the Federation of British Ind and Reich-Sgruppe Indushrie, a German manufacturing group.

The tone of the Russian an councement indicated to some dip omats that Moscow, after being cold-shouldered so long by Britain was skeptical of apparent British intentions now to make a strong stand against further German ex

Despite apparent British willing viet circles in London said th absence of any reference to Rus sia in Chamberlain's strong speech condemning Germany last Friday

suggested a cautious policy. Soviet Russia urged Britain and France to call a conference of six "most interested states" to or six most interested states of consider dangers of German ex-pansion while Britain was said to have proposed that London, Paris and Moscow draft a joint anti-aggressor declaration is which other states might join.

British - Russian conversation were being conducted in Moscow Viscount Halifax and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky,

Russia proposed the conference Gram said, because "there was as a result of two inquiries directquite a bit of excitement" at Eliz- ed to her by Britain after Ger- shorn aged yearlings 6.56; shorn abethtown, seat of Hardin county. many's march into Czecho-Sio-Is Russia prepared to take any

steps over Germany's invasion of Czecho-Slovakia? And what is Russia prepared to do to aid Rumania if Germany strikes

Russians indicated they wanted part, occurred when they were would be prepared to resist any

### Land Use

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Under the direction of J. D. Prewit, district extension service agent, and Ruth Thompson, disthe combined report of recommendations from special committees were discussed fully.

Here for the session were Ben J. Baskin, Dawson county agent; Mattie Phoenix, Dawson county home demonstration agent; S. A. Deb-nam, Midland county agent; Alpha Lynn, Midland county home demonstration agent; Joe Williams Mitchell county agent; Vera Crip pen, Mitchell county home demon-stration agent; George Bond, Mar-tin county agent; Elsie Gilkerson, Martin county home demonstration agent; O. P. Griffin, Howard coun ty agent; Lora Farnsworth, How ard county home demonstration agent; E. B. McLeroy, Borden coun ty agent; V. G. Young, Glass county agent; Henry Malloy, Sterl-

ing county agent. Cline Morris, Gaines county agent; Elizabeth Parker, Gaines

John S. Watkins, a member of the North Carolina senate at the 1939 session, listed his address at Virgilina, Virginia.

That's hardly more than a nor-mal sick list," he said. "To all ap-pearances, everything is normal."

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### Brooder Demonstration May Be Staged On Courthouse Square

may have an opportunity to view GREENE IS NAMED ome potential fryers in action on corner of the courthouse laws.

County Agent O. P. Griffin is C-C MANAGERS

considering the construction of a home-made brooder recommended by the extension service for the raising of baby chicks, Logan Hatchery has agreed to cooperate in the project by furnishing materials and 80 chicks for the demonstration.

J. H. Greene, Big Spring chamber of commerce manager, was named vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers association at a meeting of the directors in Midland Monday. Greene succeeds A. L. Payne.

an ordinary oil lamp and the sunvated so that its galvanased iron tary.

Show is slightly above the lamp top Marfa was named the site for the floor is slightly above the lamp top in the enclosed lower quarter. The floor is covered with sand and alto warm thoroughly. When chicks become warm enough, they walk out of this section into another elevated but open air space. It centains feed and water for the young birds and has a wire bottom which permits dropping to fall which permits dropping to fall through, thus virtually diminating oblem of infection. As the chicks become cool, they wander back into the warm brooder de-

### MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Mar. 21 (A)-European war fears lessened somewhat in world markets today and securities regained a portion of their re

Traders in New York took their cue from a buying move that got under way earlier at London, Paris and Amsterdam and leading issues were pushed up 1 to 3 points. Aside from the fairly widespread belief an outbreak of hostilities involving the so-called democratic and totalitarian nations was hardly likely at the present time, specu-Public Records lative forces had nothing much to go on in the way of especially stimulating developments on the siness front or at Washington.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Mar. 21 (AP) -(USDA) - Cattle salable 1,500; In the Probate Court calves salable 800; bulk medium to 8.00-9.25; most cows 4.50-6.00; bulls by Soviet Foreign Commissar 5.25-6.50; slaughter calves largely In the County Court 5.00-7.50; light yearlings 7.00-9.50. packer top 6.85; packing sows 6.00

Sheep salable 2,500; good wooled ambs bid 7.85; shorn lambs 6.75; two-year-old wethers 5.50; shorn aged wethers mostly mixed grades, 4.00; wooled feeder lambs 7.25

### Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Mar. 21 UP-Cot-High Low Last May ,......8.25 8.19 8.21 July ......8.04 7.98 7.98 Dec. ............7.69 7.60 7.61 

### WINS HONORS AT

Mrs. Margaret House, Big Spring, A. Richardson. is included in the highest eight per trict home demonstration agent, cent of the student body at Texas TO CONFER DEGREE State College for Women at Denton, it was learned here Tuesday. She was awarded intermediate honors at a recent honors day assembly program at the school for her fine scholastic record. She ather fine scholastic record. She attained an A minus average in all her subjects to qualify her for the dean's special honor roll. Mrs House is a junior student in the coilege and is working toward degree in business administration She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

### E. H. Happel. NEW HUNGER STRIKE AT PRISON ENDED

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Mar. 21 CF)—San Quentin's smouldering prison population went back to meals and work today, as guards searched out "agitators" after the econd hunger strike in two months. county home demonstration agent;
H. L. Atkins, Jr., county agent for the strike yesterday on "about 15 Andrews, Crane and Ector counties; Adams, Morgan, Prewit and Miss Thompson.

Warden Court Smith, who blamed the strike yesterday on "about 15 trouble makers" and hinted at reties; Adams, Morgan, Prewit and Miss Thompson. 50 prisoners showed up today for

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stration. Greene succeeds A. L. Payne The brooder is one which utilizes formerly of Slaton. Chester Harrian ordinary oil lamp and the sun-shine. The brooder proper is ele-Ralph E. Duncan, Haskell, secre-

annual convention April 28-29. En tertainment will be in charge of Jack Kelly, Marfa manager, Topics to be discussed at that time include "Program of Work," Raising the Budget,' "What the Petroleum In dustry Means to West Texas," "Big Bend Park," "Tourism," "Crime Prevention," and "Questions and Answers."

### ACRE ALLOTMENTS MAILED TO FARMERS

assistant, Tuesday.

These figures, together with a four years, but left to the war de-tabulation of the cotton acreage, partment the decision of how much were also the basis of furnishing of the fund should be used each jel and Congressman Richard M. the producers with their total soil year. depleting base for the year.

with a wheat allotment, amounted to 33.3 per cent of the total tilled acreage, or 55,287 acres for the United States is deficient. county. The cotton acreage, except for those with wheat allotments, amounted to 40 per cent, or 65,650 CITRUS GROWERS acres, thus giving the county a OPPOSE FEDERAL total soil depleting acreage of 120, MARKETING PLAN

Bibian Aguirre and Brijida Montones of Big Spring.

Beer Application Hearing set for March 27 on application of F. S. Gomez, Jr. to sell beer and wine at 510 N. W. 4th street.

Application by Julia Stamper to good shortfed steers and yearlings have will of late J. D. Stamper admitted to probate.

> Big Spring Motor Co. versus R. Virginia Henderson versus

Henderson, suit for divorce.
P. E. Little versus Ellah Little, suit for divorce. Gilberto Diaz versus Annita Diaz, suit for divorce.

Mrs. Jim Black, Plymouth sedan. V. Atcheson, Chevrolet sedan. Carmon Housewright, Chevrole

### THREE NAMES LISTED FOR MIDWAY BALLOT

Application was made to the county judge Tuesday by a group of Midway school patrons to have ninth birthday and who is not the pames of three men entered on 12 years old is entitled to become a Cub, a young boys movement idated district No. 8 school trustee adapted to boys of pre-Boy Scout

Those whose names were men-George Grimes, J. J. Sinclair and CONFIRMED

### Notes

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reflect as to whether and what counter measures are now due to ensue—about this notody should entertain the slightest doubts even for one moment," the newspaper said.

MINISTER PACKS

PRAGUE, Mar. 21 (P)-Wilbu Washington to close the legation ville. and return home.

(DNB, the official German new agency, in a prague dispatch said 2 vote, provided for residence of Dean Rutledge had been promi ished Czecho-Slovak republic had and two in Austin, as is now the of the United States supreme court, dissolved the Czech parliament and case. dissolved the Czech parliament and case. that no provision had been made for new elections.)

WAR MATERIALS

house military committee recom-mended legislation today to permit some \$600,000 annually. the government to acquire \$100,-000,000 worth of strategic war materials by direct purchase, in CATTLE RAISERS exchange for surplus agricultural opmmodities or as part payment MEET IN HOUSTON

General base acreage allotments President Roosevelt would not ap- Cattle Raisers association were for Howard county farmers were prove expenditure of more than welcomed to Houston by Wright eing mailed out from the office \$10,000,000 for the purpose at this Morrow, president of the chamber dling as it does many cases involvof M. Weaver, county adjustment time, the committee recommended of commerce, at 9:30 s. m. today, ing government departments, and four years, but left to the war de- Harry G. Knowles.

General base, except for farms army to build up stock piles of before noon.

with a wheat allotment, amounted manganese, tin, chrome, mercury President J. T. Sneed of Amarillo and other materials in which the was in charge of the morning ses-

AUSTIN, Mar. 21 (A)-Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald O'DANIEL TEST FLOWS said today he was "very happy" HEAVILY AFTER SHOT over results of the citrus referendum last week and believed they indicated confidence of marketers that "the state could effectively 630-quart shot Sunday afternoon

handle the problem." The referendum indicated a nearly.3 to 1 sentiment against continu- of the strongest wells in the area. ance of a federal marketing agree- Location is 1,650 feet from the west ment, 9 to 1 for continuance of and 990 feet from the north line of dent Roosevelt, the state agreement and 5 to 1 for section 34-30-1s, T&P, near the censtate minimum price agreement, ter of Magnolia's quarter-section

the marketers have definitely indi- its No. 15 O'Daniel, a direct north cated their preferance for state over offset, its No. 14 O'Daniel, one lofederal agreements. I was reluc-cation north and west, and is starttant to call the referendum on the ing its No. 16, a location north and federal agreement alone but inclu-east of the completed No. 13 O'Dansion of the state marketing ar- iel, rangements made it allright."

### SCOUT CUBS WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

Jack Penrose, area scout execuive, announced a Cub pack meeting for Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal parish

Den chiefs, Cubs and all boys wishing to become Cubs are invited to attend the meeting, he said. of Midway school patrons to have ninth birthday and who is not yet Any boy who has reached his

AUSTIN, Mar. 21 OP-The senate today confirmed Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's appointment of H. Big Spring Encampment No. 151 L. Kokernot, Jr., of Alpine to the

### Pardon Board Bill Reported Favorably

AUSTIN, Mar. 21 (A) Long operating under a constitutional amendment, the state board of pardons ment, the state board of parties of court Post full-fledged existence by enabling Court Post

The senate penitentiaries com-mittee last night favorably reported a bill by Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville that would create enabling legislation, once vetoed the University of lows law school,

An amendment to the Burns bill, passed by the committee on a 3 to by the last congress.

Senator Burns pleaded for better pardon and parole laws, stating that was nominated yesterday, if some of the prisoners who had earned a shortening of sentences WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 (AP)-The could be released within prescrib-

HOUSTON, Mar. 21 (P)-Dele-As a result of information that gates to the Texas and Southwest that the program be spread over following the invocation by Rev.

Addresses by Gov. W. Lee O'Dan-Kleberg, from the Corpus Christi ON WAGNER LAW The measure would permit the district, were to be heard shortly

sion, which opened the three-day cision on when to start hearings on convention at the Rice hotel. Cattlemen from every section of ner labor relations law. the Southwest were in attendance today, and there is a prospect of

days.

Snyder pool test, responded to a by flowing 64 barrels in 13 minutes. Its showing indicated it to be one "The figures speak for them-lease which is almost completely selves," McDonald said. "I believe developed. Magnolia is drilling on

# Iowan Named

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 UF5-Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., dean of J. Carr, United States minister to by former Gov. James V. Alired on was nominated by President Roose-what was Czecho-Slovakia, started grounds that domicile of the board velt today to be an associate justice of the United States court of should not be established at Huntsappeals of the District of Col This is a new position or

man of the securities con The Iowa professor, only 44 years old, has been dean of the university since 1935. A native of Cloverport of Wisconsin, Indiana and Colorado. He taught in Indiana and New

Mexico high schools and after grad-uating from the University of Colorado practiced law at Boulder, Colo., before becoming an ass professor of law at that unversity. The District of Columbia court of appeals is one of the most impor-tant in the judiciary system, han-

### DELAY HEARINGS

constitutionality of federal laws.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 UP) The senate labor committee voted today to delay until Tuesday a deproposed amendments to the Wag-

Senator Borah (R-Ida) said the Congress of Industrial Organizaa 3,000 attendance for the three tions had advised the committee it wished more time for its labor peace conferences with the American Federation of Labor.

Borah said negotiations between the rival labor organizations e resumed Friday.

Hearings on amendments to the Wagner law, one set of which was sponsored by the AFL, originally vere scheduled to start March 10 but were postponed when the AFL and the CIO started peace conferences at the suggestion of Presi-

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### ARMY GIFTS AS A CHALLENGE

The West Texas oil man and cap italist, Ira G. Yates, has paid fine tribute to the work of the Salvation Army, particularly the unit in San Angelo, in donating some \$15,000 for the construction of a citadel there as a memorial to his wife. Herein is recognition of the possibilities one one's wealth properly expended for service to others, rec ognition of an organization that has done valuable service throughout the years to humanity that needs it most, and honor to a personality who meant more to Mr. Yates than any other human. Love of a person could be no more glor- By MORGAN M. BEATTY ious than to be converted into a AP Feature Service Writer channel of blessings for others, and his gift is but a living testimonial to an appreciated and devoted asso-

et does it well and effectually. It strives to make men and women etter, but if they are hungry it feeds them before it lectures them If they are downcast, it condoles Army meets people on the level sue. There's simply no way around aving done anything more than United States and you'll see why. thit to. It does its work with

loward erection of an Army "home" And the dole it still is in most ere. That is an expression of hu- states, counties and cities, whether manitarianism comparable to that they call it general relief, direct reof the San Angelo gift, but addi- lief, or any other name. nal money is needed to go forward with construction of the local Two Relief Pools

rough to sell its future possibili- preferred way. The national law-commodations for 90 guests. and in that there should be somesupport the Army's program permanent WPA two years later. year to year. Particularly in the Federal Government, it has grape juice, as well as of dried on the funds to complete a citate of the proof of the ald it be a challenge to raise oeen work relief ever since. del here. The organization would be better equipped to greater and tom of the economic ladder:

the products of the vine—jams, pickled grapes, relishes, and chutenl to the charitable impulses Big Spring people to support my work in a greater way.

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tral Europe. It is, leient informaabout Hitpresent objecin method, hith-

erto, to strike suddenly and to push on, feeling out the resistance in his way, and to pause at the point where there is sufficient resistance to bring him face to face with the risk of war. It has been demonstrated again and again that Hitler's actions are not limited either by his pledges to other governments or by his own principle as for example the racial principle that he does not want alien Slavs in the German reich. The one rule which he has followed consistently s to subjugate without pity those who cannot or will not resist him but always to make his conquests without becoming involved in war. He attacks the weak and the irresolute. The strong and the brave he does not attack. It may be presumed, therefore, that even now he has not decided how far he will go, that he will keep going until he meets somewhere a serious re-

It is fairly clear, it seems to me that the limits of the present cam-paign will not be fixed in London and Paris but in Moscow, Buchar est, Belgrade, Budapest and Warwww. For Great Britain and France do not possess the military power to intervene in central and eastern Europe. Their power to intervene was fatally impaired when they asented to the militarization of the Rhineland in 1936, when they failed to keep pace with German armments from 1985 to 1938, and finally when they surrendered Czecho

The primary resistance now can come, one may suppose, only from some of the small central European nations and ultimately from Russia. Whether there is among these peoples any capacity or will to re-sist remains to be seen. Russia is an unknown quantity. But it is probably safest to assume that Russia's strength, such as it is, of the field, they waited can begin to be effective only if watched the General's display. Russia is actually invaded.

handling of the sit-down situation over the more conservative and that he quit Washington and rethose who wished to consolidate the results of Munich by more or less Terming Garner "a party man," quest of the Pan-German empire the speaker said Garner saw in last fall's elections a return to conservatism and that Garner was "re-

Roosevelt declared, however, "I ing progress by peaceable means: it is too greatly feared in all counopinion as to the results thus far tries, too greatly hated everyopinion as to the results thus far where, to accomplish anything exand the future attainments of the cept by intimidation and overpow-conservative elements as opposed ering force. The exploitation of eastern Europe is not possible by normal commercial methods: if this region is to furnish the supplies that Germany needs, nust under this regime be taken by military requisition, by outright plunder and looting. A regime which is incapable of winning friends must conquer what it

> Hitler is probably right, also, in thinking that a policy of appease-ment would undermine him, that if ever he agreed to let Germans negotiate amicably with their motion within Germany forces that would eventually displace the real to relax and feel secure—these are

It is difficult to imagine how a general catastrophe. (Submitted by and published at the one of their own number—Judge Hitler's choice of military conquest Copyright, 1939, New York Trion my stomach and drew my gun.
request of the local W.C.T.U.)
Louis E. Levinthal.

The Herald's Serial Story

# Old Home Week Murder

Chapter 15
"NEWS IS NEWS"
General Philiprick, who managed to look as though he had on a full dress uniform even when he wore a white fiannel suit, was waiting with Jeff and Sara for the fireworks to begin.

The compared to look as though he had on a full dress uniform even when he wore a white fiannel suit, was waiting with Jeff and Sara for the fireworks to begin.

The compared Taylor

"Bara Leach, did you offer to put her up? Did you? Did you get soft an' fall for—Sara, how could you?"

"Bre's a nice girl."

The confess, Ham, I reached for "Til confess, Ham, I reached for "The confess,

the immediate course in any reports on our program have that blurty Eloise, an' all the What's orders? Stick around and been most favorable, and the sve-been most favorable, and the sve-ning papers gave us fine publicity. wasted a second of worry on, you Tell him we'll come back an' visit wasted a second of worry on, you with him later. May hearten him."

people have unfortunately outgrown the habit of-perhaps I of using fireworks of the orna-

"Oh, but the fire," Eloise Ran-dall interrupted. "I mean, I do course you can hardly see the scar on my finger now, but that was a long time ago. Then Cousin Dorothy's boy — when he was younger, of course. He's an engineer now, and really doing quite she's already had someone take her luggage—Asey—what did I do? younger, of course. He's an engihard for young people, don't you think? Like Jane, and well, Gerbeen last night. Oh, dear. ald would have firecrackers — of what shall I do if I'm beginning course we tried to dissuade him, that again!" but he was a very firm-willed boy, othy's family are so strong-willed be, and she seemed suddenly to about everything. I don't mind always. I always said, Cousin Dortheir sleeping outdoors in bags but instead of the erect, brisk person I do feel it's an imposition for their he had always known. guests - of course Gerald's eyesight finally did come back-

said. in the manufacture of-"

that convisation, but I'm tired you want to talk about it?" When Eloise gets goin', she goes, don't she? Seems like she hung onto your words for the one purpose of b'ginnin' to talk just a split second before she thinks you're windin' up. Lane has had an awful do anything about it. It time with her. He says she's coy."

goes the noise! It's beautiful to had, and well—I thought it was all Near the parked cars on the side over. This affair must have started of the field, they waited and

"What about fire hazard?" Asey asked.

"Oh, everything's been chemi-In a radio broadcast, young tance is reached, it is unlikely that and your friend the soprano was some railroad bill in the Senate Chlos than she dots to gate Beautiful.' And we had an why. Billingsgate would love a bit impromptu amateur contest. At of news like that. The maids know, least they claimed it was fm-but mercifully they like me too promptu, but I am sure it was pre-arranged. And there was a girl, a arranged. And there was a girl, a we do about this girl? Her name is reporter, who did imitations. She Kay Thayar. She's a good sort, realreporter, who did initiation. Awfully key Thayer, She's a good sort, realwas simply marvelous. Awfully ly, but—or, darn this Old Home interesting-looking girl. Red hair and freckly. She came over later and we met her. I liked her a lot. You will, too. Er-I-"

'Sensitive Mayo Mind' "Go on," Asey said. "Get to the point, Sara. And what happened next?

"How did you know it happened next? What is this, thought transference? "It's the sensitive Mayo mind,"

Asey said. "Just a vast receivin' set—Sara, I know by the way from town, and then he set out for you're going at this that you done Hell Hollow, where Hamilton was somethin' you shouldn't. the story? What did you say that you shouldn't?"

themselves with a single-minded purpose to the developing of their all my life! Look, what sounds like maximum military power. Unless this?" maximum military power. Unless they take measures which expand their own power in proportion to ed something between a moan and Hitler's expanding power, they will a wail and a horse whinnying. surely encourage, in fact invite, the formation of an aggressive alliance dio mystery," Asey said, "at the between Germany, Italy and Japan against the vital centers of the British empire.

Weakness, irresolution, division and the complacent illusion that since Hitler is moving to the east, it is safe for the western nations the things which would most surely transform the present crisis into fell down ten minutes ago, and do

THE EASTERN PUSH

PASADENA, Calif., Mar. 21 —

Finding myself on the Pacific coast, the information available is insufficient to make any adequate setting the first the life.

"She's a nice girl."

"Sara, she'll be into everything! And, honest, Sara, I could spank you! You should know better — lettin' a reporter — a reporter! Oh, God A'mighty! Here I worry what you'll be glad to hear the preliminate of the immediate course.

informa
zists anyabout Hitimmediate
and his
think this is going to help your
the key of your room outside, bethe key of your room outside, bebusiness?"

the key of your room outside, be-foot bridge," he said. "The fellow cause Jeff's goin' to lock you in tion about it at all. The American an' hide the key. Do you under-who comes up from the swamp'll stand that?"

Aunt Sara's face became as white der his feet." should say, grown out of the habit as her hair, and she bit her lip until Asey was afraid that it would

"Oh, Asey, did I-have I been-"You did. Sara, I'm sorry to be thewson are the only playing imthink they're pretty, and so color so impatient an' abrupt, an' I don't mortals in the Hall of Fame not think? I remember torpedoss of dol What's her name? Can't I find on New Year's Day in 1932.

She was more distraught than

Asey had ever imagined she could "I'm sorry," Asey said again. "But you took to walkin' out by the

"My dear woman," the General swamp in your sleep, an our shot-"modern scientific methods gun friend was in the vicinity, pre tendin' to be a loon. When I found Ascy slipped away to Sara's side. it was you, I near went crazy to "Let's beat it," he said, "to the edge of this mob. I'd like to hear ed to you. Does it—do you—or don't "I don't, but I've got to, Let's leave this din-

Asey helped her into his car. "I've done it since I was a child." Sara said. "No one's been able to mother frantic, and she made me se time with her. He says she's coy."

Aunt Sara grinned. "Odd, but Jeff and Zeb have noticed that coynass, too. She set her cap for Weston, did he tell you? For a while last winter, the town was pretty much resigned to losing its bachelor selectman. Oh, dear, there goes the noise! It's beautiful to had, and well—I thought it was all had, and well—I thought it was all

me going again. Asey, what shall we do?" 'How You Talk'

"Do locks stop you, or do you shinny out of windows?" cally treated within a radius of ten to tell Jeff. I'll tell him the whole Week! Darn it!"

"Why Sara Leach, how you talk!"
"I mean it, I've wanted to say it for months. Asey, if we try to shunt on the other hand, how can she No. 4 ...... help knowing, right there in the No. 6 house? We'll have to cope with it somehow. Have you any ideas?" "One," Asey said, "but-oh, Sara,

oh, my!" He waited at the Leach house until after the rest had returned What's waiting for him.

"This place," Hamilton said, "has "Well," Sara said, "she told me saw anything like it. The way that my teeth chattering. Asey, I never mist comes out of the swamp, and those mud holes, and the noises-I never heard so many noises in

He opened his mouth and produ "It sounds like someone in a raend of a chapter. I think it was a raccoon, though. When's your trooper due?"

"Twelve-thirty. He's a new man and I hope he can take it. If I had to park here alone until tomorrow morning, I'd go crazy. Honestly look at those figures! One of 'e you know what I did? I fell flat Honestly, I'd rather spend the

my gun the first time I seen 'em. Here's your man comin', Tell him to put his car back of the house

where it won't be seen, an' don't tell him how you feel! "I won't need to. He'll feel the

Splendid. Now, you have a large wasted a second of werry on, you splendid. Now, you have a large go an' invite reporters in!"

"But she won't cause any trougested in you and your work, and bie, she's—" Sara began defensive to Aunt Sara's, where another trooper stood in the shadow of the

"I rigged up that gadget on the

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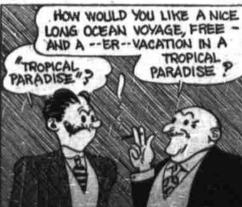
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> and by June 30. But the actua mber really down't alter If the President gets the \$150,000,000 he has asked for to carry WPA to the end of the fiscal year

As times get better, the population of those two pools may dwin

die some, perhaps a few hundred

May Be Cut Some

In the other pool are the dole-

on June 30, that will be kept just WASHINGTON—Work relief or is. There will be no change in the the dole for the unemployed mil- Congressional policy to furnish work relief to employables.

Current Fight Over Relief Called The Same

Old Argument: WPA Program Versus The Dole

Dress them up, garnish them any ties, and cities. Intentionally or way you will, but the hot words otherwise, Congress will be leaning about relief and economy crowding toward the dole. onto page one of your newspapers That's why a mere \$150,000,000 these days add up to just that is-

they are downcast, it conducts them. They say add up to just that is in these times as billion - dollar proposed them are people on the level suc. There's simply no way around ithout any exhibition of having one the recipient a favor or of aving done anything more than a point where the president of the principal dent, commented on the Roosevelt administration last night and remains the empire will be established in this administration last night and remains the point where the divining a point of the principal dent, commented on the Roosevelt administration last night and remains the point where the divining a point of the principal dent, commented on the Roosevelt administration last night and remains the point where the point administration last night and remains of the tends of the point where the point where the point where the point where the point within a radius of tends the point where the point where the point when the point where the point administration last night and remains of the point where the point where the point where the point when the point where the point where the point when the point where the point where the point when the point when the point In 1932 Congress avoided the is- ciple of trying to give every uneman air of sincerity, and there in sue temporarily by providing a ployed worker a job.

In osevelt said "There is little the western powers can or the was a tremendous secret." I'verse in the development of Chlor than she does for Billings.

Buffice it to say that its work in the various states, thus passing will be worrying about when they the president or the United States has so attracted the attention of many that they like to help it.

Regarding the gift for a citadel, on to the localities. The counties spending versus economy.

Regarding the gift for a citadel, and cities made no bones about the spending versus economy.

There are indications, it seems that the vice president became so incensed over the administration's over the more conservative and citizen in Mrs. Dora Roberts, choice. They picked the dole, be-The Effects Of Liquor

### made a contribuation of \$5,000 cause it was cheaper and simpler. Cannot Be Repealed Press reports regarding temper-

ern states of Australia, announce that a chain of temperance hotels party." citadel It is to be hoped that others In 1933 Congress faced the quest throughout Queensland is being will see fit to join Mrs. Roberts in tion again. This time the nation planned. Such plans were disclosed her move, so that there may be a had shown a dislike for the dole, at the opening, recently, of the new proper Salvation Army headquar- Even though cities clung to it so hotel, in Toowoomba, which cost The work of the Army was good employed citizen, it was not the 50,000 pounds to build, and has ac-

Mr. Tates and Mrs. Robrets, makers, therefore, chose work re-that there should be some-lief, despite its higher cost, and the W.C.T.U. recently celebrated thing of a challenge to Big Spring confirmed the precedent in semi-"grape week" in order to impress upon the people the value of

Gradually two pools of unem-ployed citizens formed at the bot-hibitions of preserves made from

sponsored by WPA Into it went neys.
citizens conforming to an unemployed standard labelled "employ-vine-growing state of the common-'The "employables" are car-wealth, says the press report, and 000,000,000 mark annually. Just now profitable uses to which the prodthere are about 3,000,000 persons in ucts could be put, apart from an that pool, with more than twice increasing output of wine. More that many dependent on them. considerable quantities of dried FOR JURY SERVICE ees. They include all the destitute fruits are included in the industry's who can't work, and the WPA wait-activities. The sponsors of "grape ng list of employables as well. Just week" pointed out how a greater consumption of sultanas, ons in this less desirable pool, with raisins, and currents would bring excused—and no questions asked. added prosperity to the state-a real and abiding economic gain.equest of the local W.C.T.U.)

HOMER HOOPEE

# the President and Congress does not vote the money, then people turned away by the Federal Government will world. It does its work differently in the dark days of 1932—and has simply drain back into the dole Condidate. in the dark days of 1932—and has simply drain back into the dole candidate

FORT WORTH, Mar. 21 (A) Elliott Roosevelt, son of the presi-dent, commented on the Roosevelt eastern frontiers of Hitler's new

that he quit Washington and returned to Uvalde for a six-month there has existed all winter a convacation, Since his return, his flict in the Nazi party between ance activities in Queensiand and opinions have been at variance South Australia, the two great east- with the president's as to the path being taken by the democratic peaceable measures, and those who insisted that outright military con-

last fall's elections a return to conservatism and that Garner was "reported to have requested frequently that the administration sense
the trend and bring the democratic party into a more conservative
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that Naxism is incapable of mak-

DROPPING BOTTLES

NEWARK, N. J., Mar. 21 (49-A bandit ordered milkman Rufus Weber to throw up his hands. Webed for to the limit of federal funds the object of "grape week" was to at a cost varying around the \$2, show that there are many other handly find barrets pavement. The bandit fled before the noise of breaking glass had subsided.

### JUDGE SELECTED

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 21 (AP)-

A man summoned for jury service in common pleas court was quickly The 21 judges who filled the jury wheel had included the name of

5:00

6:15

6:35

Lewis, Jr. MBS. EWA. TSN. Sport Spotlight. TSN, Rainbow Trio. TSN, Green Hornet. MBS. Morton Gould. MBS. News. TSN. Theatre of the Air. TSN.

odnight. nno Rabbinoff. MBS. lews. TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN, Devotional.

Monte Magee. TSN.

Triple A Trio. TSN.

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Singing Strings. MBS. Grandma Travels. Personalities in the Head Variety Program.
Billie Davis. TSN.
News. TSN.
Bailodeer. MBS.
Neighbors. TSN.
Bernle Cummings. MBS.
Men Of The Range. TSN.
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Wednesday Afternoon News. TSN, Curbetone Reporter. Love. Tune Wranglers. TSN.

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MBS. 2:15 Concert Program.

7:00 7:15 Jack Free. College Of Music. MBS. Welcome Neighbor. MBS. 8:00 8:05 News. TSN. 8:05 To Be Announced. 8:15 Appeal For Refugees, MBS. 8:30 Shrine Band, TSN,

9:00 Goodnight.

3:00 Sketches in Ivory.

3:15 Moods In Music. MBS.

Harrison's Texans.

Wayne And Dick. MBS.

News. Modern Concert. Johnson Family. MBS. June Anderson. MBS.

To Be Announced.
Wednesday Evening
Love Song Time.
Schemes That Skin. MBS.
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### BRIDE BLAMES WEDDING GIFT FOR BREAKFAST BLUES









THINGS WERE LOOKING UP for the photographer who made this wide-angle view of Rockefeller Center in New York. The camera was pointed straight up, taking in 120 degrees. Reading clockwise from statue Prometheus and the RCA building behind it, are: Time and Life building, Le Maison Francaise. British Empire building. International building and Associated Press building.



1T'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT between Billy Cow-ley of the Boston Bruins, National Hockey lengue champs, and the stick with which he smacked enough goals to become his team's leading source. And if endearing words help, that stick will help the Bruins best the New York Rangers in the Stanley Cup play-off series between the league's two leading teams.



MAKING GOOD IN A SMALL WAY, this tiny olive siskin puts on a bell-ringing act for the benefit of its St. Louis owners, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Donnelly. The bell is scaled down to the bird's size, which put it well into the junior class; the siskin is smaller than a canary, has a touch of temperament and is a native of Mexico.

BANQUO'S GHOST didn't come to haunt Elizabeth when Britain's queen who once lived in Glamis eastle (Banquo's happy haunting ground) visited a London fair, Shrouded figure greeting the king is Abdel Hadji, a Moroccan mcrehant.



A TWO-MILER'S TWO REASONS for track superiority get a going-over at Notre Dame symn by Assistant Trainer Hugh Burns, who's massaging the legs of Joseph "Greg" Rice, accorack man. Rice, who stands 5 feet 4½ inches and who weighs 137 pounds, is track captain at Notre Dame. This winter when he defeated Don Lash in 9:07.6, he ran the season's second fastest two mile.



LIFE LINGERS for 27-year-old Possum, one of nine army mules reprieved from death, to the relief of Private George Bellum at Fort Dix, N. J. Legislation is sought amending army rule providing death for mules no longer useful.



FIRST YEAR in the big leagues finds "Doe" Frothro, Phillies manager, training the boys at New Braunfels, Tex.

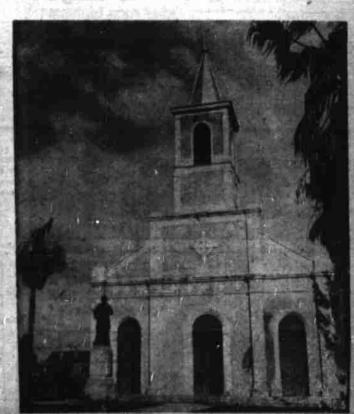






HE DIDN'T KNOW his own strength, and Merulio, one-time shortstop at Villanova college in Per-





TO THIS CHURCH in St. Martinville, La., where Emmeline lalliche is buried, come tourists eager to see the grave of a girl identified as the Evangeline of Longfellow's posse. Death couled her search for her long-leat love.

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### Italy Calls Up More Troops

Official confirmation of this report was lacking but one responsi-ble fascist said it was only natural Italy should be taking precautions in views of developments in

He said, however, Italy was doing much less than last September when 300,000 reservists were call-

The relationship between the reported call for troops and the pres-ent European situation was not at once fully apparent.

To main another viewpoint on

To gain another viewpoint Germany's expansion the Italian envoy to Berlin had been summon-ed home to report.

envoy to Berlin had been summon-ed home to report.

It was believed in diplomatic cir-cles that Mussolini had called the envoy to Rome to give him an idea of how far he could count on Ger-man support in pressing Italian chairs on France.

claims on France.

Tenight at a meeting of the grand council, Il Duce was expected to discuss the international situation and Italian plans with

his chief lieutenants.
Diplomats doubted, however whether any decision of the gran council regarding international affairs would be announced before speech the premier is to make nex Sunday.

It was thought Mussolini wou give the official attitude toward German absorption of Bohemia Moravia and Slovakia. Thus far no announcement has been made of congratulations by Il Duce to

(Some circles in Berlin, noting that congratulations were ma after German annexations of Aus-tria and Czecho-Slovak Sudetenland, speculated on the possibility Hitler's recent map-changing was not to Mussolini's liking.)

### **Lupo Begins** Revival Here

"The Four Main Steps in Life was the subject of the opening evangelistic message last night by Rev. Paul Lupo, who is beginning mental Baptist church, of which Rev. Horace C. Goodman is pastor. visiting evangelist told the good crowd that had assembled for his first service, that there were four things that it would be imperative that everyone experience before they could be used of God

Highpoints in his message were "Isaiah preached fifteen years before he was converted. There are many preachers today wh ld profit by Isaiah's example that is, they need to get converted too. Every man needs to see God, to see himself, to get right, and then to see the need for servi and answer the call. If this country today would look up and see God, all questions and problems could be solved overnight. Then
if we all could see ourselves as God sees us, we would not think so

"I don't like plous people. The about his piety is liable to get his hand on your pocketbook or or mething dearer to you than

At the service tonight, which will begin at 7:45, the evangelist will speak on the subject, "If I Lived in Big Spring, What Kind of a Church Would I Belong To." The public is urged to attend all these

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it or not, Johnny-has never used
any other type of harmonica than
the ordinary license that you find Rocky mountain section had an

in any youngsters' pocket.

The Hi Hats have appeared in theatres in major cities, but cur-

### Crude Production Shows An Increase

creases in the output of California,
Kanasa, and eastern fields were the
greatest factors in accounting for
a rise of 40,480 barrels in the aver
Mr. Roosevelt sent Douglas' week of March 18, the Oil and Gas ournal reported today.

Total daily production was 3,389,-In Oklahoma production rose 20

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### Douglas Due To Win Quick Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21 UPday for speedy and overwhelming senate confirmation.

Atlhough most western senators expressed disappointment someone ams (D-Colo) commenting on the from their region was not chosen, nomination, called Douglas "a none said specifically he would op- western man from Connecticut. pose the 40-year-old chairman of the securities commission. Repub-lican Leader McNary joined Democratic Leader Barkley in pre-

dicting quick approval.

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) said the appointment probably would mean Douglas' nomination for president on the democratic ticket next

Speculation arose over the choice of a new SEC head. The remai ing commissioners are understoo to feel that on this selection will depend to a great extent whether the agency will continue its active ourse in stock regulation and regional reorganization of utilities holding companies or whether, as one administration adviser put it, there will be a trend "to the right."

Some well-informed persons sale TULSA, Okia, Mar. 21 GP-In- Commissioner Jerome Frank, who

age daily production of crude oil nomination to the senate yester in the United States during the day. The Brandeis seat had been vacant since Feb. 13 when the re nowned jurist retired at the age of 82. The new appointee is an admirer of Brandels

The appointment lowers the average age of the nine justices to and many others. For the past barrels daily to 446,475. East Texas eight months they have been heard had an increase of 52 barrels to just before Mr. Roosevelt made on two transcontinental broad-

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President Rossevelts' nomination his formative years in Washington of William O. Douglas to succeed state. He came east for his schoolsupreme court appeared headed to- of law at Yale before he was appointed to the BEC in 1936. Since 1928, his legal residence has

been Connecticut, and Senator Ad-

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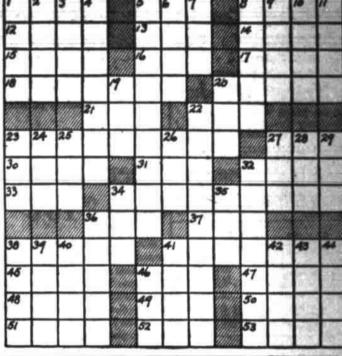
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### DAVIDSON COVERS 100 MILES IN DAY

(P)-Still well in the lead in the pony express derby from Nocons Texas, to San Francisco, Shannor Davidson of Matador, Texas, plan ned to resume his trip up the Cali

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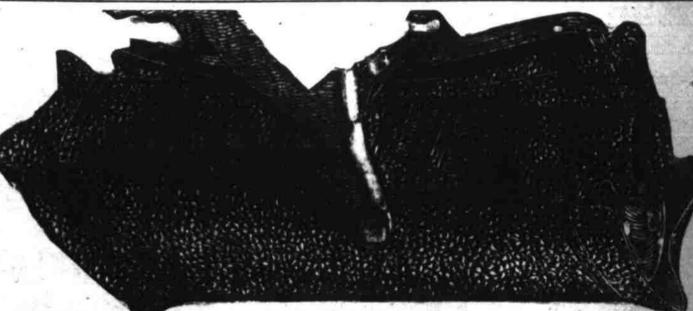
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"Miracle of Salt Lake"

HOUSTON, Mar. 21 (P) - The powerful University of Texas Longhorns continued the chase for their twentieth Southwest Conference baseball pennant today after setting the Rice Institute Owls down 8 to 6 in the conference opener here vesterday.

The teams play again here this

The Owls pecked away at Ned McDonald's offerings and drove him to cover in the seventh, but Uncle Billy Disch's Steers had chased across seven runs in the fourth on five hits and three erors for a safe margin.

Meanwhile other conference teams warmed up for their initial title tests. Baylor meets the Aggies at College Station Thursday and Friday and Rice at Houston Saturday. T.C.U. encounters S. M. U., at Dallas Friday and Saturday.

### FOUR MATCHES AT CASADENA

Matches in all three bowling les gues will be played at the Casadena Alleys this evening. In the Class A

Motor opposes Blatz Beer. Twins Cafe will meet Montgomery Ward and Robinson Grocery battles Carl Strom in Class B circuit tilts while the women's game will pit Barrow against Vaughn's Sweet Shop.

### Uclans To Open Season With TCU

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 21 (P) -Texas Christian university will open the football season for the University of California at Los Andrews South American importation, geles in a night game here Sep-tember 29. Graduate Manager Wil-

AGGIES ON SCHEDULE

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Mar. 21 (F)—University of Santa Clara an-nounced today that its football schedule would include Texas A. and M., at San Francisco, October 6 (night).

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CHAMACO'S CHANCES billiards title were pretty good when he appeared in a New York tourney. Champion of Mexico, Joe Chamaco halls from Sonors and has won a number of minor titles. He's 38 years old.

### Specify-Kayak II Race Cancelled

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Mar. ard's South American importation and A. A. Baroni's Specify will not tember 29. Graduate Manager William Ackerman announced today.

It is the only intersectional game
on the Bruin schedule.

Track officials announced today
that Baroni had withdrawn Specify from the scheduled race because

the horse showed poorly in a work-out at Santa Anita yesterday.

Webfeet Defeat

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 21 CF)
—University of Oregon's Pacific
Coast conference champions clash
with a powerful University of
Okiahoma team tenight to decide
a Western division winner to play
One State at Chicago March 27
for the National Collegiste Athlette Association basketball championship.

Oregon whipped University of Texas, 56 to 41, in last night's semi-finais, and Okiahoma, lead-ers of the Big Six, eliminated Utah Stats Agricultural college, 50 to 30.

The Taxanus who lead only four

Texas Bovines,

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> "The Shining Hour"

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### Judges' Bond Bill Rapped

pledge a portion of the state gasoline tax to the payment of principal and interest on bonds and warrants issued by counties and road districts to finance the construction of purely local roads.

The association argued the bill would inflate the present value of low grade bonds and insure "enormous profits to boond promoters and speculators; would open the gates to indiscriminate renewed spending of funds by counties that have reached the limit of their bond debt; would give no assurance of relief to the ad valorem taxpayers; would give the state a ficticious title to thousands of miles of local roads having no value to the state as a whole; penalize counties that have frugal in expenditures for benefit of counties that have been extravagant, and divert motor transporta-

Lowry Martin of Corsicana was president: Oscar Burton of Tyler, first vice-president; Joe Leonard of Gainesville, second vice-president; Max Starcke of Austin, third vice-president; Franz C. Gross of San Antonio, treasurer; Datus E. Proper of San Antonio, executive vice-president; C. B. Shorter of Dallas, secretary, Charles E. Simons of Austin, edi tor of the Texas Parade, the asso

### HOLLIS LLOYD NAMED AS IOOF TRUSTEE

Appointing J. Hollis Lloyd, trustee for two years, and planning to confer the initiatory degree on T. W. Frizzell next Monday, members of the Odd Fellows met Monday night at the LO,O.F. Hall.

L. J. Kincaid, noble grand, was in charge of the meeting and announced that the degree staff is to FFS BUDGE AGAIN

CLEVELAND, Mar. 21 (P)—Don confer the third degree. The Rev.

Budge, California wisard, scored bis eighth straight tennis victory over Fred Perry here last night, order.

There were 27 present

NCAA FRISCO CAGE FINALS



"OLD SMOKEY" "NOSTRADAMUS"

SPORTS SPARKS

### WAR VET IN NEW KIND OF FIGHT

DALLAS, Mar. 21 (P)-Two years AUSTIN, Mar. 21 (P) — Strong ago a frightened, 15-year-old young-opposition to the proposed road into service with the defenders of bond assumption bill, now pending Madrid. While General Franco's inin the Texas legislature, was voiced vaders pounded the city, Gabriles by the membership of the Texas Good Roads association in meeting here last night. the American way on the firing They contended the plan was line in the football spring training sponsored by county judges to camp of the Kirwin High Scho Buccaneers of Galveston ...

> Coincidence: Livingston, Texas, won the state high school basket-ball championship. Ditto for Liv-ingston, Montana...Incidentally, Livingston, Texas, lost Raymond Jones, one of its stellar baske-teers. He quit school to move to Austin, where he will be eligible in 1940-41...Glenn Hewitt, 17year-old Mirabeau Lamar (Hous-ton) high school student who is hitting out for the state tennis title, uses a robot to practice with. The machine, operated mechanically, contains 60 balls, served to the player at any dis-tance and in the form of a smash, lob or volley...

backs: Gilliam Graham, who brok the meet record in the javelin throw with 214 feet, 7 inches, was tion taxes badly needed for state ill at the time...Walking influenza highway construction." the second fastest ever run in this 4:11.8 one day up in Denton .. Boyce Gatewood, who pulled a knee muscle in the special 100-meter dash, may not be able to compete in the Texas relays...A Texas Aggie charged down the track in a running event preliminary and one of the spectators said, "He should make a good football player." The runner was Dick Todd...

> Otto Patrick, outfielder of the Fort Worth Panthers, is only 23, but his hair is as gray as if he were 60... Harry Stiteler, Corpus Christi high football coach, is making a back out of Jack Hisnant, all-state center last year... Douglas Jones, Big Spring's fine tournament gotfer, may quit the game this season in favor of a higher education. Jones won six championships I as t year... A nurse stuck a thermometer into the mouth of a T.C.U. football player, ill with influenza, the other day. When she turned her back, he struck a match and held it to the bottom of the stick. The nurse nearly fainted when she Fort Worth Panthers, is only 23, nurse nearly fainted when she came back and found he had a

In the last half it was Orego

### **ALLISON TEAM SURPRISES** IN FEM'S AAU TOURNEY

WICHITA, Kas., Mar. 21 CF)-

history professor who played only four minutes of basketball in high school and none in college, hold the spotlight in the national women's A. A. U. tournament today follow-round

enough players reporting to scrim-mage so the girls drill under a sin-gle basket with five of them guards. Other games in the first round

nament are permitted expenses for to 6. The Thurstons' expected to 10 piayers. The middle aged Allimet Galveston in the finals, showson chaperon is the tenth "piayer." ed little of the ability which carwith only 50 students in high school and the town's populace of 750 unable to send the team, the seeded team, moved swiftly through a school and the town's populace of 750 unable to send the team, the seeded team, moved swiftly through girls relied on generosity of neigh-boring cities for finances to enter the national tournament. The Antierettes from Colorado

Peeples said he won't scrimmage them against his boys team for fear

into condition for the cage campaigning by staying out of school during the cotton picking season and putting the male laborers to shame by "pulling" 700 pounds a day.

Oleta, the eider of two sisters, does the scoring and gets the headlines but Ruth was ranked on Texas' first all-star team as guard. Ruth is a junior as are Oleta and Ruth Garner, 16, a forward, who Colorado Springs Alexanders.

Nine streamlined girls from the cot- also made the all-state team. Oleta on fields of Texas, coached by a has held the honor three straight

Allison, which lost in the first round of the 1938 tournament, has A. I. C., of Davenport, Iowa.

The Allison, Texas, high school team, two-time champion of the Lone Star State, doesn't even have the present campaign. Allison lost

and four forwards. The next event according to form, with the ning they change around.

Wichita Thurstons, last years finTeams entering the A. A. U. touralists, drubbing Hoehne, Colo., 20

The Antierettes from Colorado
The team is so good it hasn't lost
r game on its concrete floored gym
n seven years and Coach John
classic by defeating Coleman, 26 to

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### NOTICE

them against his boys team for fear of the consequences.

The team's star is Oleta Jones, a lithe young lady of 17, who gets into condition for the cage cambrates into condition for the cage cambrates into condition for the cage cambrates in the last there will be supported by the cage cambrates in the cage

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# with 14 points. The Texans were forced to try tanked long shots in succession to long shots when they could not work the ball through the tight goel and a free throw, however, put Oregon defense. Midway in the second half Oregon held a 19-point the half ended. THIS SEAUTIFUL PLYMOUTH has the unmatched safety of time-proven, double-action Hydraulic Brake COME IN\_TRY PLYMOUTH'S GREAT NEW RIDE Oktahoma impressed the crowd of 3,000 with amaxing ball control and a fast-breaking offense. Texas came from behind twice to make the contest with Oregon fairly even. For the first six minutes of the game, they were unable to penetrate the airtight defense set up by the boys from the Pacific Northwest, At that time the count was 3 to 1 in favor or the Coasters. Moers Steps Out

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Oregon entered the game at a disadvantage through having been forced to travel Sunday from to make the count almost even. Bob Moers, all Southwest conference itile, were outolassed they railied to make the count almost even. Bob Moers, all Southwest conference it won the conference of the fail Oregonians.

Oregon entered the game at a disadvantage through having been forced to travel Sunday from Southwest conference it won the conference and after that pulled away with Forward John Dick, Guard Wally Johansen and Center Urgel (Bilm) Wintermute sipping in field goals from all angles.

High source was Wintermute.

High source was Wintermute, and again, while his teammates, scoring with 7.