## Defense Work **Emphasized In New Allotment**

Civil Functions Bill For War Department Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-With emphasis on defense works such as the Panama Canal, the house appropriations committee approved today a \$300,272,228 bill for the civil functions of the war department - rivers and harbors, flood control and the like.

For the canal, the committee recommended \$52,135,326 cash and contractual authority of \$79,000,000 after Brig-Gen. Glen E. Edgerton, Canal governor, reported that the third set of locks there probably would be completed in advance of the scheduled date, June 30, 1948.

the scheduled date, June 30, 1946.

The total sum recommended by the committee, \$221,228 cash and contract authority for the Canal, was identical with proposals of the budget bureau. The bureau suggested a \$50,742,433 reduction from appropriations for the current year and the committee concurred.

In approving the reduction, the committee said that its investiga-tion "left no doubt of an earnest purpose to lighten demands in the interest of the defense-preparation

The money is for use in the fis-

cal year beginning July I.

The largest reduction was in rivers and harbors maintenance and improvement for which the bureau and committee recommended \$63,100,040 cash for next year as against \$99,374,310 cash and \$5,794,current year. Of the total rivers and harbors item approved for the coming period, \$20,000,000 was for new work and the remainder for maintenance.

The general flood control fund was increased to \$71,129,000 from the current \$70,055,000. Mississippi river flood control, however, was cut to \$22,000,000 for the coming year from \$30,000,000 available for the current period.

## Spring Storm Due To Break

By the Associated Press Gradual cessation of the spring storm which swept from the east ern slope of the Rocky mountains and deposited snow and sleet in the Texas Panhandle and heavy rain: over much of the rest of the state was indicated in today's weather

Although colder weather was predicted for West Texas tonight, decreasing cloudiness in that sec-

tion promised somewhat higher temperatures tomorrow. The East Texas forecast called for showers in the south and east portions tomorrow, with slightly warmer weather in the northwest

The storm which moved into West Texas from New Mexico and brought considerable and in some cases, unneeded-moisture to Texas range and farmlands continued today, although with diminishing

Pampa, in the Panhandle, had a five and one-half inch snowfall and an overnight low of 31 degrees. Plainview reported snow flurries, with 1.06 inches of rain in a 24-hour period. Precipitation at Abilene measured .72 of an inch.

Rain extended to East Texas, Dallas having .28 and Corsicana .40 of an inch, and as far southwest as San Angelo, which had .40 of an inch, bringing the two-day total Central Texas, had .46 inch of rain.

## Vichy Says Ships **Already Escorted**

VICHY, France, March 26 (P)-A government spokesman said to-day the French navy had been escorting merchant ships on the high seas "for many months."

Although not actually convoyed, groups of ships from the colonies have been "policed" by small war vessels, the spokesman declared He asserted no ship so accom-panied ever had been stopped by British war vessels.

The disclosure was made when spokesman was asked to comment on Spanish newspaper re ports that a merchant ship loaded with cocoa, coffee, tobacco and bananas was en route to Casablanca, French Orocco, escorted by a French warship.

#### Presbyterians Set Old-Time Social

To raise funds to help defray expenses of the El Paso Presby-terial to be held here this spring, the Presbyterian congregation will entertain with an old-fashioned wednesday night.

door work in the midwestern farm There will be a small admission belt. The bureau said the winter harge and the public is invited to wheat crop made good progress stend.

## **BLOCKADE** 12 Strikes

tension of Germany's counter-blockade operations to within three miles of Greenland brought the zone of intensive sea warfare today to the threshold of the western hemisphere which the United States has committed herself to defend.

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The proximity of the new deadline to Greenland attracted immediate attention here, because authorities have made it known on several occasions that Greenland is considered a part of the hemisphere and, as such, covered by the Monroe Doctrine.

Berlin's proclamation last night extending the counter-blockade area brought no immediate comment from government officials here, however, and they declined to indicate what, if any, action would be taken to meet the situation.

tioned as possible North Atlantic "stepping stones for delivery of warplanes to Britain.

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

BERLIN, March 26 (P)—Authorized Germans declared today that the nazi sea blockade was extended to include iceland after reports were received that American ships had been unloading there for trans-shipment of materials to England. These sources said "we will answer with deeds" any questions of the effectiveness of the extended blockads.

## Pending In **United States**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941

Violence Flares In Bethlehem Steel Labor Controversy

By The Associated Press The national defense mediation board said today in Washington it had received a list of 12 threatened strikes from the office of production management which would involve 63,000 workers and affect the defense program. (None was in Texas or Oklahoma).

The board organized for work yesterday. It can act only in labor disputes certified to it by the sec retary of labor,

There were no new outbreaks of violence at Bethlehem, Pa., and Chicago, dll., today as heavy police guards kept order at the Bethlehem Steel company plant and In-ternational Harvester company's McCormick works in Chicago, where more than 30 persons were hurt yesterday.

Clubs thumped on heads and shoulders, and tear gas eddied outside both the plants. Scores of automobiles were overturned at Bethelehem last night; some were rolled over an embankment.
At the steel plant, 125 Pennsylvania state policemen moved into dense crowds last night, and, in an hour and a half, cleared the nine entrances to the company prop-erty. More than 50 city policemen were assigned to maintain order at the Chicago Harvetser factory. One patrolman was injured and

taken to a hospital. The state policemen arrived at Bethlehem after a melee between local police and strikes.

CIO steel workers called the strike in protest to a scheduled election by the Employes Representative Plan-an organization which the stikes called an Illegal, company-dominated union. The CIO union announced tenta-

the applications and loans divi-sions of REA, and Arthur W. to another big Bethlehem mill at Gerth, state head of the divisions, Johnstown, Pa. In its several plants, Bethlehem is working on more than \$1,000,000,000 worth of national defense orders.

Some hope for settlement of the dispute was seen in an announce ment that the CIO had arranged a of the ERP and the company's invice will tie into the present setup dustrial relations manager,

CIO employes walked out at the and-Howard county line, that dis-Harvester plant in Chicago Februtance being the total amount of ary 28 demanding union recogni Co-Op facilities currently in Midtion of piecework. The company reopened the factory last swooped low over a group of work- tive for the state applications and and some AFL and unaffiliated em loans division, was m B.g Spring ployes returned to work. Police Sunday and Monday and Bryan, Captain John Stege declared that following a discussion with the roving "CIO goon squads" attack-REA official, went to Fort Worth ed some of the employes yester-

Police clashed with strikers and sympathizers twice during the day.

#### Requirements For G-Men Revised

WASHINGTON, March 26 OP-If you want to become a G-man, you've got to be a college graduate, but no longer is it necessary that you have a degree in law or accounting.

With the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation taking on an international flavor because of the world situation and a request pending before congress for 1,200 additional agents, the department has decided to open its ranks to men with a fluent knowledge of a foreign language, or with extensive investigative experience. A college degree remains a basic

#### The British acknowledged today that "a small enemy detachment" on Monday occupied El Aghella, 150 miles southwest of Bengasi, **Wasted Effort** Libya. British patrols had prev-lously been withdrawn from the

SEATTLE, March 26 OF-An expert had to be called in to open a safe at the Marine By-Products Co. after robbers battered its hinges in futile efforts

to force It. The safe-crackers, company officials explained, could have entered the vault merely by pulling on the door.
It was unlocked—and empty.

# Jap Foreign Minister Arrives In Germany

Eight Pages Today

#### IMPERTINENCE IN PARIS

PARIS, (Via Berlin), March 18 (Delayed)-(AP)-A suburban butcher in this occupied zone has been arrested for his flippant attitude toward law and order in displaying three mutton haunches in his shop window with these signs Oppose Japan

"For the tax collector. "For the chief of police.

"For the ward cop."

# Riots Flare In Belgrade

BELGRADE, March 26 (AP) - Rioting flared in the heart of Belgrade as students carrying British and American flags demonstrated against Yugoslavia's signing of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance.

Singing patriotic songs, youths of the World war-born kingdom marched through the streets when they were suddenly attacked by axis sympathizers.

Soldiers and police quelled the fighting, making many arrests. The outburst develop-

ed shortly after Premier

Dragisa Cvetkovic returned

from Vienna, where he sign-

The Yugoslav premier, bearing

written pledge by Germany that

no axis troops would march through

the country, quickly went into con-

ference in an effort to end the dis-

orders which have erupted through-

While Cyctkovic consulted with

Chief Regent Prince Paul, un-

confirmed reports circulated that

authorities had ordered a search

of the homes of opposition lead-

ers who resigned from the gov-

ernment before the axis align-

Yugoslavia's pulle schools

Accompanied by Foreign Minis

who also participated in the pact

signing yesterday, the premier hur-ried from the staton to his offices

to confer at once with government

Vice Premier Vladimir Macek,

who met the train with other cab-

tures of Adolf Hitler and staged

sit-down strikes.

Hundreds of persons already

were reported under arrest in the

provinces as a result of yesterday's demonstrations which threatened

munists and rejuvenated Comitaji

(committee of dissenters) which

dates back to Turkish empire days

took a leading part in the dis-

Young Sarbs besieged the

Greek and the British legations,

asking transportation to the Al-banian and the Greek fronts to

join the battle against the axis.

Riotous scenes took place in some Belgrade schools as the boys

to reach grave proportions.

Serb peasants, students,

Alksander Cincair-Markovic

ordered closed until Monday.

rests had been made.

leaders.

ed the axis pact yesterday.

## Labor Probe Provided By Texas House

AUSTIN, March 26 (A)-A legislative committee investigation of out Yugoslavia for the past 24 labor union practices was ordered hours. today by the house, 108 to 13.

Rep. Leslie L. Lowry of Beau mont, author of the investigation resolution, contended that organ nized labor was entitled to an impartial inquiry into allegations of "job-selling, unjustified strikes and substantial increases in union

"We, the friends of labor," he said, "believe that these charges are unjustified. We want a committee to investigate and make a report so that people will know the facts."

The committee, to be composed of five house members appointed by Speaker Homer Leonard of Mc-Allen, was saked to make its report within 60 days.

Rep. Magnus Smith of Pleasan-

ton sought unsuccessfully to send mier to report on disorders which the investigation resolution to a flared in all parts of the country committee. He finally voted for it, however, after the committee was given 60 days instead of 30 in which to complete the inquiry. "Thirty days isn't sufficient time

for the making of a thorough investigation." Smith contended.
"You're asking this committee to report in 30 days and, if it doesn't find anything, to whitewash labor. The committee, which was vest-ed the broad powers, was asked to ascertain particularly whether "racketeering or job selling or un-justifiable strikes are existent among any labor union or unions in any industry, business or individual endeavor, which, directly or indirectly, affects the national defense program in Texas."

#### Father, Son Are Foes In Strike

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 26 CF)—The Stocker family has a defied their teachers, broke up furdouble interest in the CIO steel union strike at the Bethlehem Hitler, down with Mussolini, down with Cvetkovic!" Steel company plant.

Bethiehem City Police Chief Ernest Stocker is the father of picket Edward Stocker, who works in the plant's tool shop and has belonged to the union 18 months.

"Trouble between me and dad?" that 31-year-old son laughed. "No sir! Pop's got his notions and I've mark and we have not mark and w got mine. And we keep 'em to pence (about 23 cents) per person to one shilling (20 cents).

# Matsuoka Says US Always To

Nazi Citizens Give Delegate From East Enthusiastic Welcome

BERLIN, March 16 CP-Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka arrived in Berlin at 6 p. m. today for discussions which German commentators said were designed to make the three-power pact a more effective instrument for organizing the "new order" in Europe and the Far East.

Matsucka's train which carried him from Moscow where he had talked with Joseph Stalin drew into Anhalter station as twilight descended on the city.

Streets had been blocked off and tene of thousands of citizens were on hand to give him a wild greet-

The authoritative commentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, com-menting on the visit said it was "more significant than a mere friendly exchange of opinion

When Matsucka begins conferences tomorrow with Adolf Hitler and other German leaders, the commentary said, they will problems from a world-wide per-spective and will stabilize and clarify the pre-conditions for the fundamental reform of international life."

BERLIN, March 26 CP—Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuka Matsuoka was quoted in an interview today as saying he became convinced in the solitude of a long flabing trip that Britain and the United States would always oppose Japnese progress in the Far East.

The interview which took place while Matsuoka was riding from Moscow to Berlin aboard a special train, was published in Der Angriff, newspaper of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

"When I returned from Geneva in the spring of 1838 I went out in solitude for half a year and fished. Then I came back to Tokyo convinced that England and America would always oppose Japan's progress in the Far East and, for that reason, our place was on the side of Germany. I remained of that opinion and fought for perfection of the three-power pact."

## inet ministers, followed the pre-City To Buy while the treaty was being signed. The first step taken by the authorities after Cvetkovic's arrival was to close several Beigrade public schools where thousands of older boys destroyed pic-

tive step toward increasing the fire fighting equipment here when they listed bids from three concerns on a combination tank and pumper

truck. Letting of a contract was delayed until the next meeting to permit further study of models offered which would give the city a truck with a 95-horsepower engine, 1,000 feet of hose, a 500-gallon per minute pumper and a 200-gallon tank with 300 feet of 3-4 inch hose attached. Cost would run from \$3,785 to \$4,000.

The city's charter was amended by ordinance to authorize policemen to make arrests without warrants when accosting persons in suspicious circumstances if the officer believes that person has or is about to commit a breach of the law. This makes the city law conform with the state statutes,

Purchase of a bulldozer and tractor for \$2,250 was authorized by the commission with \$400 rental due on the equipment to be applied to the nurchase price. The machine

due on the equipment to be applied to the purchase price. The machine is to be used in paving work on streets and at the airport.

An ordinance requiring taxicab companies to apply to the city and to show public convenience before being given a permit to eperate.

The State National and First National banks submitted their usual proposal on serving on a 50-50 basis as depository for city funds with no interest and the First National to serve as active depository for the year. The commission acfor the year. The commission cepted this offer.

#### James Stewart, In Army Now, Broke

#### Child To Be Chosen Personality Big Spring's

of 1941? There are a lot of personality

The event, open to all white chil-

children's pictures will be made and every one of them will ap-pear in a special Baby Annual edition of The Herald on Sunday,

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest 4cmp. yesterday, 64.9. Lowest temp. today, 42.4. Sunset today, 7:01.

mine the outstanding ones-in several age groups—a baby's photo-graph contest is to be started next Up to one ye

dren up to six years of age, regard-less of where they live, is being sponsored by The Herald and the Kelney studio of Big Spring. For a small registration fee,

regardless of age.

Over three years and up to

The entrance fee will be \$1 per cost of volume photography and engraving. There will be no other cost whatsoever, and no other "strings attached" to the contest. Parents simply may have their April 27.

Handsome, engraved trophy cups will go to ten outstanding "Personality" children, these to be selected by a board of out-of-town photographes.

In order to accommodate all

the different age groups. During ners in each of these three age Saturday, April 5, pictures will be fied. insuffications:

Up to one year.

Over one year and up to three

April 7, through Saturday, April of this, and the cooperation of lo-

groups muts be observed.

Pictures eligible for the judging

April 7, through Saturday, April 12, will be given over to children between one and three years; and the third week, April 14-18, will be for children between three and Such a presentation of children's

for children between three and

#### Operations Off Greenland Near Western Hemisphere extended combat area, contending that the British were using the island as a base against the nazi counter-blockade campaign. The colony, only a short distance from Greenland, was occupied by the Brit-WASHINGTON, March 26 (A)-The official exish last May. Greenland and Iceland recently have been men-

Two U.S. coast guard cutters, both of them arm-ed, were believed now operating in the vicinity of Greenland as part of the leeberg patrol. Since Ger-many occupied Denmark last year the United States has shown increasing interest in the two Danish Crown possessions, Greenland and Iceland, with Greenland receiving the larger share of attention. The new German decree included Iceland in the

LONDON, March 26 (A)-British sources said today the German announcement of extension of the sea war zone to include Iceland made no difference

"The Germans have been sinking anything they saw," one source commented, "so the position is un-altered."

Co-op Plans

**Extension Of** 

Forty-three miles of Caprock

Sectric Co-Operative lines are to

be put in operation in the north-ern and southern sections of Mid-

land county, O. B. Bryan, manager of the REA unit, announced

The decision came as result of a

conference between Bryan and O.

C. Falkenwald, national chief of

in Fort Worth Tuesday. Bryan said work on the project

would start immediately. Ease

ments will get underway this week and staking of the right of

way will begin Monday, Bryan

The Midland section of the ser-

about four miles west of the Mid-

W. B. Chesser, field representa-

to start work without delay.

This additional mileage of

ready being in service.

trification program.

Caprock system will bring the to

tal up to 233 miles, 190 miles al-

While in Fort Worth Bryan re-

ceived definite approval for a B system that had been proposed

several months ago. Allotment for

the sub-division of the co-operative

will be given in July, the begin-

added service is to meet demands

for electric current from communi-

ties in this area that have hereto-

fore been left out of the rural elec-

British Acknowledge

CAIRO, Egypt, March 26. UP)

British troops, the communique

and have repulsed another Italian

Libyan Post Lost

ning of the new fiscal year.

and county.

# Many Counties Share Stock Show Honors

## Taylor County Quick Thinking **Boy Exhibits Grand Champ**

Delma Harris of Taylor county and Tom Estes of 000 contractual authority for the Martin county showed grand champion and reserve cham-

show here. Sterling county boys took a clear-cut leadership in the Fliers Slay Sterling county boys took lamb raising business, showing sheep winning the top seven places in the show.

Harris' fine Hereford was likewise first place winner in the light weight dvision (under 871 pounds) of the show, with a weight of 810 pounds. Ross Foster of Sterling showed the second best in this class with Clarence Harrell of Taylor county placing third and Jack Mitchell of Sterling fourth.

Estes' reserve champion of show was number one in the heavy division. Second went to Caridale McGettus of Howard

county, third to W. L. Wilson, Jr., of Howard and fourth to Marvin Smith, Jr., of Howard. Awards for the counties showing the best groups of five calves went

Sterling county had the best group of five lambs, with How-ard county second. Grand champ-ion sheep of the show was won Tom D. Davis, second going Junior Hallmark, third to Billy McIntyre and fourth to Charles Juergenson, all of Sterling coun-

Horal Bailey of Howard county was at the controls when a wing showed the best sow and litter, sheared off Mrs. Phillips' head. Horal Bailey of Howard county with Johnny Broughton of How-ard county second. Both were Hampshire exhibits.

These district winners won cash prizes, as well as ribbons. In the Howard county show, open only to boys of Howard county, ribbons were awarded. Best heavyweight steer shown by a Howard county boy was exhibited by Caridale McGettus of Coahoma,

with W. L. Wilson, Jr., second, Marvin Smith, Jr., third and Delbert Simpson fourth. In the light division, Carroll Walker won the blue ribbon, with W. L. Wilson, Jr., showing second

best, James Edward Coates third and Delbert Simpson fourth, Frank Thieme showed the best Howard county lamb, with R. L. Heath second, Hulen McKinney third and Wendell Lawrence

Throughout the show, crowd

thronged the dry, clean county warehouse to see the fine exhibi-tion of livestock. Despite heavy rains preceding the show, grounds were virtually free of mud. R. M. Milhollin, supervisor of the

#### ect, was judge of all classes. Spring Farm Work Lags Over South

San Angelo soil conservation proj-

WASHINGTON, March 26, (AP) The weather bureau said today that spring farm work, including preparation of soil for the cotton crop, was from ten days to two weeks late throughout the South.

Frequent heavy rains during recent weeks were said to have kept fields too wet to be worked. Truck crops, the bureau said, were making slow progress because of a lack of aunahine.

Conditions were described as be

## LANSING, Mich., March 26 (P)—A resourceful and honest motorist rapped on the door and handed Mrs. David P. Dixon 25 ents. He explained, Mrs. Dixon said. Rural Lines that it was to pay her for "a quart of milk I stole from your

## porch. My car caught fire yes-terday and I needed something wet in a hurry. It did the trick." the annual junior livestock Stunting Navy

Farm Woman PENSACOLA, Fla., March 26 (AP) Commander W. D. Sample, executive officer at the naval air station here, said today two ensigns whose plane killed a woman yes-

terday were facing a possible court martial in "this horrible case." Mrs. Robert Phillips, 35-year-old nother of four children, was decapitated when a naval plane ers in a turnip field near Roberts-

in the plane were Ensigns Joseph C. Thompson, 23, of Healdsburg, Calif., and Paul C. Brown, 22, of Chlorge T. Thompson, 23, of Healdsburg, Calif., and Paul C. Brown, 22, of the second to the plan trolled the plant. Chicago. They returned after the tragedy to the air base, reported the case and were held under ar-

rest in their quarters. Both men were trained here as cadets and were attending an advanced school for instructors. Sample said Thompson was in charge of the plane as pilot but Brown Commander Sample said that if a naval board of inquiry now studying the case found the en-

signs "culpable," a general court martial would be ordered. Sheriff W. R. Stuart said at Robertadale that the airmen apparently dived their plane toward the field workers "to frighten them."

## German Uniform Safe In London

LONDON, March 26 (P) - Un challenged, a man wearing a Ger- town, a communique said. man army officer's uniform and (The communique did not identrapping strolled London streets tify the troops, but the German for hours yesterday, looked over high command said yesterday that busy Scotland Yard and peered the swastika was flying over El through Buckingham Palace's Agheila.)

His was merely another uniform said, have taken new positions to Londoners accustomed to the around the strongly contested Erivaried garb of British, Dominion, trean mountain town of Cheren Colonial, Dutch, Czech, Norwegian,

Free French and other allied counter-attack. The "German officer" was Do ald Collins, film actor employed by the Daily Sketch to point up its editorial campaign urging elder surveillance of aliens.

## Weather Forecast

U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Slightly cloudy in southwest portion, locally cloudy with occasional rains in southeast and occasional snow in north portion tonight; Thursday decreasing cloudiness, colder tonight north and southeast portions.

EAST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy, showers tonight and in east and showers tonight and in east and south portions Thursday; slightly warmer in northwest portion

Then, there will be trophies to children, of course, but to deter- first, second and third place win- March 31, and continuing through at Kelsey's during the times speci-

next week, beginning Monday, and the grand prises must be made

Such a presentation of children's pictures has not been undertaken in Big Spring in many years, and the final album containing all the cause a large number of entrants is anticipated, and in order to aliminate waiting and contusion, all local children must have an appointment. Parents are requested to call the Keisey studio, located at 800 Runnels, telephone 1254, at once, and make appointments. They can be made for any age group, but the form

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 26,

#### Lamesa O. E. S. To Observe Its Anniversary

LAMESA, March 26 (Spl)-The Eastern Star Lamesa Chapter 363 will observe its 34th birthday anniversary Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons and the charter members Frazier, will sing several selections will be benored. Mrs. J. J. Lind- with Mrs. Frazier at the plano. will be honored. Mrs. J. J. Lindsey, the first worthy matron of the Lamesa chapter is to be present. Other guests will be Mrs. Brownie Dunning, deputy grand matron, Mrs. Alice Stuart, deputy grand matron of Section Four, Mrs. Agnes Young, past worthy grand matron, Mrs. Rufe Nabors, grand representative to South Dakota.

A ceremony, "Anniversary of Time," is to be given and members

from O'Donnel, Tahoka, Siaton, Brownfield, Big Spring, Seminole, and Coahoma are to be present. Theatre Party Is

### Given By Three Hostess Club

A theatre party was held by the Three Hostess club Tuesday night with Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. R. H. Carter and Mrs. Carlton Hamilton as hostess.

The group attended the theatre and then had refreshments. During a business session the members voted to change the name of at the piano. Mrs. Omar Pitman the club before the next meeting and Mrs. Harry Hurt, two of Big Others present were Mrs. Joe Clere, Elizabeth McCrary, Mrs. Willard Hendrix, Mrs. Murian Bmith, Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. Hollis Webb.

#### Two Guests Included At Needle Painters Club

Sewing and knitting were en-tertainment for the Needle Painters club when members met in the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Ray Clark and Mrs. Eugene Beluche. Refresh-ments were served and others present were Mrs. Meris Dempsey, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Neil Hil-

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### Musical Numbers To Be Featured At Revue

Musical numbers will be featur ed on the Home Town Revue pro day night at the high school gymnasium. Ruth Ann Dempsey and Gloria Conley, pupils of Mrs. Bruce



Mrs. Robert Parks will also sing selection with Mrs. Harry Hurt

town, is to sing with Mrs. Hurt playing the accompaniment. Mar-shall studied music at Hardin-Simmons and has performed at va-rious civic affairs here. walk with. Methodists To Hold Zone Meeting In Stanton Friday

Big Spring Methodist women are invited to attend a zone meeting in Stanton, Friday, for an allday session. The devotional is to be given by the Big Spring women suddenly takes his courage in his including "Welcome" by Rossini and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen will sing a selection. Mrs. J. O. Haymes is general chairman for the day.

A covered-dish luncheon will be

Mrs. J .M. Prothro, Midland, is sone secretary and Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Stanton, sone leader.

#### Salvation Army Group To Dallas

Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Canning. accompanied by Cadet Pearl Gregg, will leave Friday with three

day. In the group will be Willie B. Moore, Anna Jane Hansel and Wanda Jean Harrison. While in Dallas, Maj. Canning will confer with Brig. Gen William George Gilks on contract details for the Salvation Army citadel to be built





213 West 3rd

### March Supper Given B&PW Club At Hotel

A Mad March Supper was held for the Business and Professional Woman's club Tuesday night at the Settles hotel penthouse with Edith Gay, Marie Maxfield, Ruth Pruitt and Marie Womack as

The supper was served buffet style from a table laid with cutwork cloth and centered with a blue bowl holding spring flowers. White tpers in silver holders were

on either side of the flowers.

A Lion and Lamb hunt was held and Dorothy Bassett won the prize. Bingo was entertainment following the supper.

Guests were Irene Kasper, Clara Secrest and Mrs. Matt Harrington. Others attending were Glynn Jor-dan, Ella Morris, Marie Gray, Fern Wells, Pearl Cutsinger, Helen Du-ley, Evelyn Cook, Evelyn McCurdy,

Mrs. Frances Peters.
Jeanette Barnett, Mildred Ander on, Mattie Davis, Karen Williams Mrs. Offic Eubanks, Maurine Word, Constance Cushing, Velva Glass, Ins Mae Bradley, Gladys Smith, June Sheppherd.

#### Royal Neighbors To Observe Anniversary Of Founding

A program observing the Royal Neighbors' forty-sixth anniversary will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall, A short business session will precede the program that will be built around the founding of the

## Miss 'Laneous

Notes. By MARY WHALEY

The horn on an automobile no doubt has its place in our work-aday world, but it looks like its purpose should be to warn and no

lights out of that poor mistrian who still believes legs But it is open season on pedestrians all year a-round and the

marvel is that anyone attempts to walk in our machine age.

Watch sometime when the sig nal light changes and it is the walkers' turn to cross the street. Like a rabbit out of a bush he hands and bolts across the forty or fifty feet he has to go to safety. But the driver is watching too. and to suddenly careen down on merved at noon. Midland will present the afternoon devotional and Mrs. O. C. Southal of Stanton will review the study of China. Each auxiliary in the West zone will give a complete report for the study doubled in his action. beats have doubled in his agite

catch the walker crossing the street at the wrong time. Then

Pier Worker Forgets Position ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Willlam Knight, 24, one of the several found he had imbibed too much at scaffold and kept going—right into the ocean. "Suicide?" he chattered. "I just forgot I cut the hole in the scaffolding."

be phoned headquarters and told pick up tered. "I just forgot I cut the hole in the scaffolding."

be phoned headquarters and told to come down and pick up a drunk." Police returned the favor with an \$11 fine.

John R. Brinkley, the one-time po-

litical aspirant, rejuvenation sur-

geon and radio operator, appeared

in federal bankruptcy court admittedly shorn of his vast fortunes

-but he still clings to life insur-ance policies valued at \$356,000. The former Milford, Kansas,

physician who founded an amaz-

ing hospital clientels with a radio

one \$48,000; one \$16,000; two \$15,000; three \$10,000; one \$6,500; four \$5,000; one \$4,000; one \$3,500; one

\$3,000; one \$1,500; one \$500 and one

\$300. Furthermore, he has insurance totaling \$43,000 on the life of

his 14-year-old son, "Johnny Boy," now attending school at San An-tonic military school. There is no

insurance on the life of Mrs. Min-nie T. Brinkley, his wife.

In addition, he testified he has \$178,518 worth of personal prop-

The palatial estate he owns on the outskirts of Del Rio, filled with valuable imported articles and fringed by grounds that cause

tourists to pause en route to Mex-ico, is covered in this insurance. Estimates on the value of his home

erty insurance.

Dr. Brinkley, Though Bankrupt,

DEL RIO, March 26. UP-Dr., testified that Mrs. Brinkley was

voice that reached from Mexican business woman who long has been shores into many states of Amer-ica, told the court that: a potent figure in the operation of the Brinkley enterprises, would

He has three \$50,000 life policies; be summoned to the stand.

Has \$356,000 In Life Insurance

Por 10405 [575] "Oh no, I don't drink the stuff... I just like to hear the corks pop!" Fireplaces Can Be Dangerous As Hazards Unless Properly Used

MODEST MAIDENS

(This is the last of a series of articles on fire prevention pre-pared by the national board of fire underwriters. Editor's note.)

It isn't true that two's company and three's a crowd. Not when you build a fire in your hearth. You can't keep a fire with one log; two logs are better; three logs are an ideal number.

According to the National Board of Fire Underwriters, now celebrat-ing its 75th anniversary, there is a definite technique to fire build-

#### Kate Morrison School To Be Featured In P-T. A. Forum

The Kate Morrison Americaniza ion school will be featured on the program of the P-T.A. forum over KBST Thursday morning at 11:15 o'clock and G. Salazar, teacher, will talk on Developing American-

The choral club under direction of Emma Cecil Nalley with Mrs. W. C. Reed as accompanist will sing a group of two spring songs and "The Return of the Nighten-gale" by Frederic Mistral. Two Easter carols will be sung.

"Easter Carol" a German Folk Song and Saster Carol by Leopold Damrasch. Three Texas songs will be "Mome on the Rnge," "Texas. Our Texas," and "The Eyes of

#### Assembly of God Women Have Missionary Meet

The Assembly of God missionary the motorist gives the horn his society met Tuesday for a business full weight and the horn's howl of session at the church and heard a righteous rage drowns the startled devotional given by Mrs. Maggie bleats of the scared-pink pedes- Wright on "The Good Shepherd."

However, the species is getting as extinct as other forms of wild Homer Sheats, Mrs. Z. L. Touchyoung people for the annual Salvation Army Young Peoples' council in Dallas.

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Tippler Accommodates Police WABASH, Ind.—When a tipplet workmen repairing a local pier, a local tavern, he decided to beat walked through an opening in a police to the draw. Accordingly favor with an \$11 fine.

employed by the station as hos-

pital hostess at \$300 a month

and, in addition, received \$100

weekly to broadcast nightly from the powerful station, XERA, at Villa Acuna, on the merits of the Brinkley hospital. Reports circulated at the hear-

ing that Mrs. Brinkley, an astute

#### thousand knows it. That is why the fireplace, supposed to be so romantic, is often a household curse, because it smokes or else burns very beautifully for ten minutes and then stops cold. The National Board of Fire Underwriters suggest this technique

for safe and successful hearth

1. See that your chimney is properly built and draws well.

2. Be sure your wood is proper ly dried. Green wood will never burn. Ask your dealer for wood that will burn without snapping and sparking too much. Chestnut wood, unfortunately, is the worst offender. Locust wood burns most

3. Have a good stout pair of andirons spaced so as to hold com-fortably the size logs you are us-

4. Lay paper between the andirons. Don't use too much paper or the pieces will fly out of the chimney and may set fire to the roof. Don't expect a successful fire founded on a folded news-

about the paper lay your kindling, small light sticks of wood. These should be crisscrossed, wicker work fashion, so the air can get through. The kindling, when laid, should look like one of those games of jackstraws you used to play when you were a

6. Lay three logs. The first two should be laid with a small air space between. The third log should be crossed over the other two, Remember, when your fire is built, there should be sufficient air space so a draught can pass through the paper and kindlings and up the chimney.
7. Watch your Tire. If the logs

roll apart, push them together again. If the fire shows signs of dying down, add a log. Never

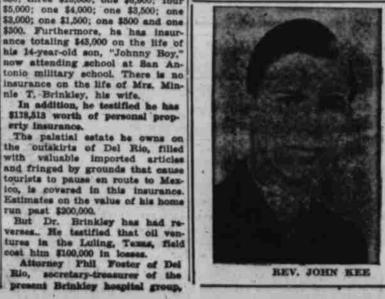
a fire. If you build your fire prop-erly, you don't need it.

9. Never go upstairs to bed and leave your evening fire burning brightly. Time your fire so it will die down by bed time. Before going to bed, separate your logs, so they will not burn, and cover

them with ashes.

10. Keep your hearth cleanly swept at all times. Never throw waste paper, cigarette ends, etc. into your fireplace when it is not burning thus making an untidy mess which old New Englanders call culch. A firspiace is not a wastebasket.

IN HOSPITAL Mrs. H. E. Mosley, 306 E. 5th street, is in Malone and Hogan Clinio-Hospital for medical treat-



#### Welcome

To All-Attend the revival services in progress now with REV. JOHN KEE Preaching

> IRBY COX Leading Gospel Singing Services 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. First Baptist Church

#### Homemakers To Attend State Rally In April

Plans for the state rally and Puture Homemaker's when more

than 100 members met at the high school Tuesday night with Mar-garet Jackson in charge.

A musical program included songs by Mary Pearl Mittel, Leola Vines and Wanda Horn with Ruth Ann Dempsey as accompanist.

A comedy skit was presented by
Billie Cain and Lurett Southard.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun made a talk
on "Proper Etiquette When Mom-

ma was a Girl."

The state rally is to be held in San Antonio on April 20th-May 3 and three teachers and six students will attend. Plans for the annual Easter banquet were made and committees appointed. It is to be held April 10th. Stunt night was set for April 22nd. Margaret Jackson reported on the Oklahoma State relly that she attended recently as only delegate

## PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mrs. T. C. Thomas returned Wed-nesday morning from Dallas where she has been visiting her son.

in Abilene with Mrs. George W. Zoller. Dinner guest Tuesday of the Scotts was Miss Mary Poppy of New York City, who was en route home from Tucson, Ariz., where she has been vacationing.

#### Notes From Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Forsan, was re-admitted Tuesday with Mrs. Veta Ballard, Knott, under-

emergency appendectomy Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis are the parents of a son born Wednesday. The infant weighed 6 pounds, 10

Mrs. Steve Baker was admitted Tuesday for medical attention.

Mrs. Ray Shaw, 904 Gregg, returned home Tuesday following major surgery several days ago.

Mrs. B. D. Peruca, returned home Tuesday following medical attention.

attention. Mrs. L. F. Rice, 1011 Wood, re turned home following medical at-tention Tuesday.

#### Lodge Has Session

applied to be married in his court. Twenty-one members of Re-bekah Lodge 284 met at the LO.O.F. Hall Tuesday night for a

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

GOLF CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Municipal course.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall to observe the 46th anniversary of the founding of the chapter.

HOME TOWN REVUE will meet at 7:45 o'clock at the high school audi

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 1 o'clock in-Mid-land in the home of Mrs. W. E. Ryan with Mrs. L. W. Leggett as

Co-hostess.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon at the Country Club with Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. Carl Blomshield as co-hostesses.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Cecil

#### Golf Club To Have Business Meet On Thursday Afternoon

Woman's Golf club will neet for an important business session at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse on the municipal courts, Mrs. U. W. Hagemann and Mrs. Arch Brim- Phi sorority when members met barry are hostesses.

Blind bogie is to be entertainment and the ringer tournament will be started.

#### Pal Gifts Exchanged By Stitch In Time Club Members

Pal gifts were exchanged by the met in the home of Mrs. A. Page Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served and members sewed and crocheted.

put out shrubs in their yards and in the evening a theatre party was

Others present were Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Alphene Page. Mrs. Coffey is to be next hostess.

#### One-Act Play Contest To Be Held Friday Night At Coahoma

The Interscholastic one-act play contest will be held between Big Spring and Forsan Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Coah

Mrs. Thurman Gentry is directing the Big Spring play, "The Tangled Webb." Mrs. Louella Phomas is to direct the Forsan

Cast of the Big Spring play includes Tabor Rowe, Peggy Thomas, Joyce Glenn and Billy McClen-

Justice Shows Gratitude SYRACUSE, Neb.—To prove his gratitude, Roy Wood, newly-elected justice of the peace in Syracuse, offered to furnish the marriage license and perform the marriage free to the first local couple that

Australia cancelled its duck hunting season because of the war and

## Beta Sigma Phi Holds Election Of Officers

Tuesday evening at the Settles how

Mrs. Paul Darrow was elected president and Mrs. Theo Willia, vice president. Myrtle Jones is to be secretary and Zelma Farris recording secretary, John Lou Callison is the new corresponding sec-

Rush activities were planned and Myrtle Jones is to entertain for with a barbecue. A membership committee composed of Mrs. Paul Darrow, chairman, Zelma Farris, and Deortha Roden was appointed. Reports on the area council Sun-

day were given and plans made for the sorority-adopted family. Mrs. Loyd Wooten reviewed the play, "It Was a Lovely Meeting," Others present were Mrs. Inca Stuter, Mrs. Hiram Knox. Clarinda Mary Sanders, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Hugh Bob Primm.

#### Good Times Club Has Sewing Session

Sewing was entertainment for the Good Times club when it met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. C. Loper. Refreshments were served and attending were Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Larson Lloyd

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visitors in Brownwood recently.

noving to Silver City, N. Mex.

# 16.50 Paid For Reserve Champion In Colorado City Stock Show

## Colorado City Huge Magnesium Deposit Found Boys Show Two AUGUSTA, Ga., March 26 UF)-**Best Calves**

COLORADO CITY, March 26 (Spi)—Rain and mud notwith-standing, the annual Mitchell near hers. county fat stock show sponsored by the Colorado City chamber of commerce came to a successful close Tuesday afternoon, with all calves

Clay Mann Smith, Colorado City FFA boy, showed the cham-pion calf. Smith was a heavy winner in the calf show, exhibiting animals bred by himself and his father, Clay Smith. Don Hall Burrus, also a Colorado City FFA boy, showed the reserve champion calf, bred by P. K.

The grand champion barrow was shown by L. E. Robinson, Jr., Colorado City FFA boy. The barrow was bred by his father, L. E. Rob-

Continental Oil and Cotton continental Oil and Cotton company bought both the grand champion and reserve champion, paying 16 cents for the grand champion and 16.50 for the re-serve champion. The Colorado City Lions club bought the grand champion barrow. champion barrow.

Forty-three calves and sixteen hogs, all fed by Mitchell county 4-H and FFA boys, were entered in the show. In a special breeders' class, P. K. Mackey won first prize. Clay Mann Smith won first place for the best group of three calves, with Don Hall Burrus second. Don Burrus took the best showmanship

Heavyweight calves—Clay Mann Smith, Colorado City FFA, first and second; Dick Gregory, Don Hall Smith, Colorado City FFA. first and second; Dick Gregory, Don Hall Burrus and Clay Smith, all Colorado City FFA; Wayland Bennett, Loraine FFA, sixth and seventh; Glenn Hamilton, 4-H club,

Lightweight calves - Don Hall Burrus; Artie Grant, Westbrook FFA; A. J. Barron, Loraine FFA; Clay Smith; Glenn Womack, Colorado City FFA, fifth and sixth; Charels Candler, Westbrook FFA. seventh; Thos. Robertson, Loraine FFA. eighth.

Heavyweight barrows Robinson, Jr., Colorado City FFA; John Nunn, Colorado City FFA; £. E. Robinson; Wallace Hestand, Colorado City FFA; Thomas Nunn, Colorado City FFA.

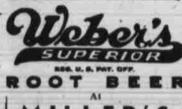
Lightweight barrows — Wallace Hestand; Atwood Sheffield, Colorado City FFA, second and third; T. W. Daughtrey, Jr., Colorado City FFA, fourth and fifth.

BIRTHDAY RECORD

WELLMAN, Ia., March 26 CF9-Mrs. Patience Brown and Collett Sitler were together Monday just as they have been each March 24 for the last 86 years. Washing-ton county's oldest twins, they never have missed celebrating their birthday together.

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ing rock," capable of yielding an estimated 12,000,000 pounds of metallic magnesium annually for the next half-century, shortly may be put into commercial production

The huge deposit, described by Georgia State Geologist Garland Peyton as "almost 100 per cent shown selling at auction for prices pure magnesium silicate," was dis-ranging from 11.75 to 16.50. isolated wooded area after preliminary ore finds by a WPA mineral survey crew. Peyton classed the deposit, sprawling over 68 acres, as one of the major discoveries of the nation and said it would boost by 30 per cent domestic production of a metal highly important to de-

## **Control Threat Again Worries** Oil Industries

TULSA, Okla., March 26 (P)— The oil industry again appears worried over a threat of federal control.

The Cole committee convenes in Washington tomorrow to hear testimony concerning possible regulatory measures. Some oil men are urging that the industry present strong opposition to such legisle

Chairman Reford Bond of the Oklahoma corporation commis asserted earlier this week that the oil industry already was geared for any possible defense demand and that federal regulation was unnec-

legislation to conserve oil for the maintenance of an adequate national defense is refuted by testimony of proponents, engineers, geologists, statisticians and officials of the army and navy," Bond

Oil men also regarded as significant the annual report of the federal power commission. In its report, the commission declared the natural gas potential was being rapidly depleted in what constituted a threat to national defense. The commission favors amendments to the natural gas act which would give the commission control of new pipe lines and per-mit it to seek more data on production and consumption and rule against what it considers discriminatory and unjust rates.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 426 completions for the week ended March 22, compared with 420 for the previous week, and 499 a year ago.

The British American Oil Producing company opened a discovery well about two miles offshore of Jefferson county, southeastern Texas .... Kansas production conadded west of Kraft and in Stafford county ... . Carter will test the Baker-Glendive fold in Montana with a 10,000-foot well this summer ....

#### Bids Received On Orange Dormitories

DALLAS, March 26 (AP)-Bids vill be received here on March 31 for the construction of dormitories in Orange to house 400 civilian hipyard workers, C. M. Evans, farm security administration regional director, said today.

Evans declared "the will be let as soon as bids have een received and construction will

"We are planning on having hese dormitories, which will house son was voiced Wednesday by Maj. single men only, ready for occu- L. W. Canning of the Salvation pancy within two months at the Army.

HIGHEST QUALITY CAR IN

THE LOWEST PRICE FIELD

## **Business In Texas Shows Good Increase**

employment, payrolls, milk con-sumption and automobile sales showed increases last month over and son, Roy, went to Sterling February, 1940, the University of City due to Mr. Longshore's illness Texas bureau of business research with flu. They are at the home of

Employment was & per cent above January and 4.1 per cent above February, 1940, while pay-rolls were respectively 1.3 per cent and 8.5 per cent higher than the omparable periods.

Manufacturing, industries,

bureau said, employed an esti-mated 139,483 workers, and pay-rolls totaled \$2,770,830 weekly. Sales of passenger cars in 17 of the state's most populous counties numbered 8,456 in February, up 34.4 per cent above February a year ago. Commercial car sales in these counties aggregated 1,535, a

gain of 24.3 per cent over February, 1940. The bureau reported that consumption of milk in February was three million pounds over the same

month last year.

Plants used 69,575,000 pounds of milk to produce 2,540,000 pounds of creamery butter, 793,000 pounds of American cheese and 538,000 gal-lons of ice cream. Ice-cream pro-duction was up 21.5 per cent and creamery butter 3.9 per cent, while cheese production declined 11 per

## **British Starve** Out Italians On Dodecanese Isles

WITH THE BRITISH BATTLE-FLEET OFF CRETE, March 26(A) Bombardment and blockade are expected by the British to cost Italy her Dodecanese islands, where Italian garrisons already face strious shortages of food and war supplies.

like pieces in an unfinished jigsaw puzzle off the Aegean coast of Turkey have have been coast of plemental requests for the sup-Turkey, have been cut off from for months by the British fleet.

The more important islands of Rhodes, Leros and Scarpanto, from whose bomber and submarine bases Premier Mussolini had expected to strike at Egypt and Greece, have been bombed heavily, and the British navy gave Scarpanto one severe shelling. Serious shortages of gasoline and

war supplies on the islands were given by the British as one reason for the dwindling in the past few months of Italian air attacks upon the middle east.

The British have shown no disposition to rush a cleanup of the islands by landings, however, taking the position that blockade would starve out the fascist forces.

They said morale of the garrisons had been lowered steadily, ac-centuated by Greek and British Greek refugees from the islands were quoted as saying talk of rewas spreading among the Greek population, which outnumbers Italians on the islands 12 to

The Dodecanese islands belonged to Turkey until 1912 when, during 10:00 the Tripolitanian war, Italian 10:15 forces seized them in a single battle, aided by native islanders who

hoped for autonomy Turkey formally ceded the Dodecanese, and a thirteenth island, Castelrosso, to Italy in 1924.

#### Shelter Sought For Elderly Woman, Son

An appeal for some sort of shelter for an elderly woman and her

The woman, 75, and her son, 32, "The farm security administra- are penniless, said Maj. Canning, tion was asked to handle this job," and are in dire need of a shelter Evans explained, "because of its for some description. The army experience in building and manag-ing emergency housing of a simi-lar type for migratory farm work-has a hovel which they would donate for the purpose.

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#### News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

Dublin.

Kenneth Butler, San Angelo col-lege student, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. as their guests Ina J. Pittman of 3. Butler of the Sun camp.

Kent Morgan of Lamesa spent the weekend on his father's Howard county ranch.
Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish spent last weekend in Stamford. Lawrence Bee of Goldsmith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley spent the weekend in Sand Springs, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham and children visited relatives in Ballinger over the weekend.

L. Bee, in the Superior camp, last

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calcots and son, Byron Les, were recent visi-tors at their ranch in Borden

Mrs. C. H. Tipple has been fil

## U.S. Spends 25 Billions In One Year

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-The tremendous expenses of an all-out defense program pushed congressional appropriations today rapidly toward an all-time record total of more than \$25,000,000,000 for one year's governmental activi-

The prospective total would be almost double the \$13,542,000,000 spent last year, and well above the \$18,514,880,000 expended in the peak World war year.
The house already has approved

outlays of \$17,810,994,862, including the \$7,000,000,000 British aid appropriation, and it has still to act on some \$7,351,313,159 in other budget estimates from President Roose

millions of dollars will be sent to the capitol as new defense needs Moreover, congress has added to

almost every one of the appropriation bills authority for the and navy departments and other agencies to enter into contractural obligations for which appropria-

## RADIO LOG

Wednesday Evening Cecil Gory Orchestra.

Stardusters. Musical Interluda. Bulleting. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight. News. Mystery Hall. T:00 Boake Carter.

Here's Looking At You. 8:00 Adolphus Hotel Orchestra. 8:15 Guy Lombardo Orchestra. Raymond Gram Swing. Everett Hoagland Orch.

9:00 The Lone Ranger. News. Goodnight.

Thursday Morning Musical Clock. Star Reporter. 7:45 The Desert Drifters. Morning Devotions. Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music.

What's Doing Around Big 8:45 Spring. George Hall Orch. Voice of Romance. Easy Aces. 10:00 Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday.

Love Songs of Today, U. S. Navy Band, Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Musical Interlude. School Forum. "11:30 Inc."

Noontime Varieties. 12:00 Curbstone Reporter. News. Organ Melodies. 1:00 Cedric Foster.

George Fisher.

1:15

9:45

We Are Always Young. Edith Adms' Future, Helen Holden, Gov't Girl. 2:00 Joe Frasetto Orch. Riverboat Shufflers. News: Markets. Henry Cincons Orch. Your Safety Friend. John B. Hughes.

Shafter Parker & Circus.

Blue Barron Orch. U. S. Army Program, Thursday Evening Jimmy Richards Orch-Campus Notes. Sunset Reveries. Musical Interlude,

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. Sports Spotlight. News. Coahoma Playboys, 6:45 Border Patrol.

In Chicago Tonight. 8:00 News. From Bertts 8:25 Musical Interlude Alfred Wallenstein Orch Don Allen Orch. Chicago Symphony Orch.

221 West Third

## **US Expresses** Approval Of Soviet Action

Ann, accompanied her mother, Mrs. C. L. West, home Saturday. WASHINGTON, March 26 OP)umner Welles, acting secretary of Mrs. Paul Johnson was removed state, expressed the United States from a Big Spring hospital to her government's estisfaction Tuesday home in the Cosden camp Saturday.

Virgil Green is reported ill this Superior that Soviet Russia had given a new declaration of friendship to pro-British Turkey.

Welles told his press conference that at a time when so many naions had lost their autonomy and Show Increase independence, it was a measure of Nell Harris of Abilene is home this week to attend funeral ion reaffirms its intention of main-services for Mrs. Jim Craig. ion reaffirms its intention of main-taining its "comprehensive" neu-Mr. and Mrs. De Roy Kirkland trality in event that a neighboring of Coahoma are visiting Mrs. country were to suffer an attack. February, the total for the last Kirkland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welles made this comment on 14 months was brought to 2,051.

## Army Recruits **Know No Respect**

206th Coast Artillery and 400 selectees from Arkansas to El Paso. One of the novices was standing guard at a car door when Major Stanley M. Gates approached.

"Say, bud," called the draftee, you guard this door awhile. I want to get something to eat." And the major, unwilling to nij an army anecdote in the bud, stood

## **Traffic Fatalities**

satisfaction to this country when cent increase in traffic fatalities a great power like the Soviet Un- for January and February was an-

With 130 deaths counted for Joe Roberts.

M. J. Bransfield is ill in a Big Russia had pledged Turkey "full and comprehensive neutrality" if Sonny Cole, son of Mrs. Dorris Turkey were attacked and became Chalk-Cole, is also ill in a Big involved in war.

So far this year, traffic deaths have decreased 18 per cent in cities and comprehensive neutrality" if Turkey were attacked and became Chalk-Cole, is also ill in a Big involved in war. At the same time, Welles indi-cated that the United States had cent in highway fatalities. While taken active diplomatic measures 280 persons were killed in the first in an effort to persuade Yugo-two months of 1940, the total was slavia to resist axis demands. 294 for the same period this year.

## Republicans FORT BLISS, March 26 CF7-A Plan Strategy

WASHINGTON, March 36 (49-Given a unanimous vote of confidence, Chairman Joseph W. Martin of the republican national committee set out today to "revitalise" the minority party by intensive organization in every precinct.

The committee approved a suggestion by Martin that nine or ten committees be created to "further the republican cause" through intensive organization. These groups, to be named in a few weeks, will study all phases of the party setup and endeavor to correct weak-

new deal in the last elections-will come in for attention, as well as the rural vote, negro activities, young republicans, women's or-ganization and publicity.





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# "Yuh Know, Susie . . Between DAD and the Daily HERALD



nie Jones? What's happened to his old carefree, cocksure opinions? Looks like Johnnie is set to drown his sorrows in an Awful-Awful. 'Cause Johnnie's troubled—and that's bad.

Last summer it was a cinch he liked blondes better. ("An', boy, Princeton isn't in it with Yale. An' you can have your of hockey, give me basketball every time.") But lately he's been a welter of confusion.

Johnnie's confused because he's thinking—and that means Johnnie's growing up. For the first time in his ripsnortin' life he's weighing both sides of the picture—all sides—every picture! Doesn't matter what the picture is. It might be the case of "College Fraternities vs. not." Or eight-cylinder cars—whether to take them vee'd or straight. Or then again, perhaps Johnnie is in that same whirlpool of indecision where most every other mentally matured American is swimming. What to do about America! What is the right thing to do? ("Gotta keep up that ol British Fleet. So why in the heck don't they send more planes overseas? But gee, we need 'em here, too! Hope they knock Hitler for a loop. But it's a rotten shame the way some kids are picking on Hans Schmidt in the fifth grade just because the poor guy's gotta Dutch name. Doggone all dictators! We ought to go over and clean

'em up. But, holy sunfish! If we went to war we'd probably have a dictator, too! An' then we might as well say goodbye to good ol' American liberty. Why the dickens can't I make up my mind once and for all and then forget it?")

It's tough to be unhappy, Johnnie. It's tough to have to make up your own mind. That's one trouble a lot of kids your age over in Europe don't have to worry about. Their minds are made up for them. They get only one side of the picture, the official side. Their newspapers print only the "accepted version." They never have to think. That's why they never grow up! Your dad, Johnnie—he's kept better informed than 997 Europeans out of a thousand. And you, yourself—you know more real truth about the world through what you read in your newspaper than a lot of foreigners three or four times your age.

Johnnie, you lost the "blind obedience" habit when you shed your knee pants. So did every other American worth his salt. And that's why there's one thing you are not confused about: The big serious job of being an American—what your dad calls the "responsibility of citisenship"—the job of learning to grow up to help run a mighty country that is just as much yours as it is the President's. Young as you are you sense that, and later on you'll feel it 'way deep

gown, and then you'll understand the reason why!

It isn't fun right now, this job of being an American, Johnnie. We've come a long way from those carefree days when Kipling told the world we "matched with Destiny for beers." The world has drawn away from our way of life, from the kind of life where people are free to work and travel and build and save and plan and dream. It must not all become a fairy-tale, Johnnie. Not ever. You must see to that; you and Susie and all the other kids you know, Mike O'Leary and Andy MacLeish and Joe Cohen and Bill Smith and little Hans Schmidt down in the fifth grade.

How can you see to it, Johnnie? By growing up to the Job of being an American right now! Take that job seriously; the country needs level heads today. Be hard-headed, calm, skeptical. Read, study, weigh—think things through! Analyze both sides of every question—and then reach your own decision—alone! That's in the shrewd, dry, careful, quiet, Abe Lincoln, American tradition. Do that, Johnnie, and keep fast in your heart at the same time the beauty and earnestness and tolerance and kindliness that make you love your country today and you'll be keeping faith with the men in the history books who figured we were old enough to govern ourselves.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

## Peeps At Powder Puff Cagers - Cincy Pilot

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 (P)-Dabs from the powder puffs at the 1941 Women's National A.A.U. basketball tournaments;

Gallya Smith of Quinlan, Tex., the new beauty queen, would be an eighth grader in the average educational system. The Quinlan school, some 30 miles from Dallas, is run on the 11 year plan, not the usual 12, and Miss Smith is a freshman. She is only 14.

You couldn't tell of Hazel Walker Crutcher's tragedy from her play with the defending champions, the Little Rock, Ark., Flyers. During the last winter her husband was killed in a West Coast train seedent. This is her eighth tournament. She has won

The action at times is every bit as feet as in the boys game but the participants are feminine, nevertheless. Every uniform pocket has a lacy handkerchief tucked in it and most of the queens wear at least one piece of jowelry.

Oddest cry of the tournament—one player shouting to another streaking down the floor to "get your man."

Hogan's Safe

Winning Style

win another golf tournment.

thing he could get.

ments he won the same way a

If the pin was on the green's

front, line, left-hand edge, with a trap in front and a safe wide

opening to the right, Hogan would shoot his second over the trap, because that was the straightest line to the flat and

to a birdie. Nine times out of ten, he'd win the gamble,

thing. Almost never would be leave

a putt short of the hole, which

virtually without exception is the

tip-off on a timid putter. Ben would tap the ball boldly; if it

didn't go in, it would pass the cup.

But through the two tourna-

ments in the last ten days in which

he was defending champion, he

didn't appear to be playing them

Hogan, of course, has a record

That appears the most logical

answer-that Ben, instead of shoot

groove and, rather than be content

National Cage Body

not to be sneezed at. He is the No

wasn't good enough.

ing but the top.

When he putted, it was the same

Golf Lacks



Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, March 26, PAGE FIVE

## · Local Golf Association . Plans Membership Drive

## **Dawson Track Events To Be Held Saturday**

LAMESA, March 26 (Spl)-Dawson county track and field meet is to be held at McCollum field, Lamesa, Saturday, March 29. The events were first scheduled to be run off March 22 but inclement weather put a stop to plans.

The meet is for rural schools, ward schools, class A and B schools. Tennis doubles and singies will go on the boards at the same time as the track show,

Playground ball, which was slated for March 29, has been postponed to April 12 because of the county meet and the district interscholastic league meet to be held in Lubbock April 4-5.

There are more than 600 wild boars in North Carolina, according to a recent survey.

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## Plans Made To Hold City-Wide Championship

Directors of the Big Spring Golf association met Monday to map out drives for increased member-ship and renewals on old member-

Tournament In May

rectors of the organization, was appointed to formulate rules and regulations for tournaments during the coming season. It was decided to work out a system whereby activities of the association could be made annual af-

Probability of a tournament in May for the city-wide championwas brought up for discussion Shirley Robbins, Matt Harrington, W. W. Barker, M. K. House, C. W. Cunningham, Harold Akey and L. that way. He was going for pars, B. Barber of Forsan make up the instead of birdies, and par golf committee designated to put on a drive for the meet.

Officials of the association pointed out that they hoped to get I money winner and leader in the every Big Spring golfer lined up in low scoring race, two departments

are entitled to participate in all state-wide tournaments since it is a member of the Texas Cold.

Annual meeting of all members ing to win, is trying only to keep of the Big Spring body will be held in the city courtroom 8 p. m. prefer to see him break out of that Tuesday, April 8, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

#### Denison Dam Gets Top Appropriation

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-The largest single Texas item in the civil functions bill introduced today in the house was \$10,000,-000 for continuation of the huge hydro-electric flood control dam on the Red river near Denison. It was the only Texas flood control project recommended.

New rivers and harbors improve ments planned in Texas totaled \$2,-066,500; maintenance and opera tion expenditures planned totaled \$2,904,000.

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# Declares He Has Top Club

TAMPA, Fia, March 26 6P)-Deacon Bill McKechnie was coand confident as he put his world champion Cincinnati Reds through their final workout here before breaking camp for the trip to Miami, Havana and the baseball

"I'm picking the Mational league to finish just like it did last year," he predicted. "We'll be first, Brooklyn second and St. Louis third."

As it is rare for the Reds' pflot to come out so flat-footed for any-

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 26. (27)—Any day now, Ben Hogan will start playing his second shots for the pins again; then maybe he'll won the last two years and I think we're stronger than ever before. we'll be hard to oatch.

"Jim Gleeson gives me a young and Bob Mattick give me Lash Retires If he doesn't do it in the "land of the sky" open, which starts tomorrow, he will have lost in rapid fire order the three tournathe best all - around reserve strength for my infield that I've ever had. And the way Monts Pearson is pitching I wouldn't be surprised if he was a big winner BLOOMINGTON, Ind. During the streak in which he was 34 under par for 216 holes, Ho-

"And, speaking of pitching, I gan could do nothing wrong. But he also was gambling for everythat this is the year Johnny Vander Meer will come back. He's close right now to his form of three years ago when he pitched two no-hitters. Still just a bit wild, but he's unhittable when he gets the ball across.

Catching is about the only place we're not improved. We haven't a replacement for Wally Hershberger, who committed last year, but we still have a suicide on our last eastern trip mighty good catcher in Ernie Lombardi. As you can see, Lom's still favoring his ankle slightly, but he will be in there swinging on opening day."

Lombardi later expressed equal confidence that he would be ready

## **SPORTS** ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 26. (The Special News Service) - Canada Lee, the old negro welter, has the leading role in "Native Son," which got four-star notices from Broadwith second or third, try for nothway critics. . . . On a tip from our Senor Sid Feder, Senor Jess Loss. do, Cuban sports impressario, has invited the champion Long Island Wants Rules Changed U. cagers to play three games in Havana, and the boys sail tomor-NEW YORK, March 26. (27. row. . . . The Messrs. Armour, Sara-The nation's college basketball zen and Hagen still are raving coaches, in almost perfect agree- about the form Bobby Jones show ment that courts and playing ed the Dook of Windsor at Nassau equipment be standardized, have . . . Addicts shelled out \$179,104.50 managed to get together on one for the first 36 matches of the La rule change they consider desirarule change they consider desira-. . . If that's hay, sue us.

Concluding the two-day conven Old Collitch Spirit tion of the National Association of Ohio university's three cheer Basketball Coaches yesterday, they leaders-two co-eds and a guy voted to recommend to the nationhitch-hiked all the way from Ath al rules committee that the threeens, Ohio, to try to root the boys econd rule be eliminated. Under home in the Garden cage tourney resent rules, a player is allowed front of the foul line only three seconds.

Bruce Drake, Oklahoma U, cage coach, gave them a lift a part of the way.

Harvard professor would tell you, a throwback to Neanderthal man.

All 25 candidates for the North-

western baseball team are righthanded throwers and batters. . . . Football's chief topic of conversationthis year will not be Clark Shaughnessy's T formation, but the Y formation Howard Jones is

readying at Southern California. . . . The Orange Bowl will add 22,-

000 pews to its present 25,000 before

Harold Parrott, Brooklyn Eagle: 'So Hank Greenberg has flat toot

... Sam Rice, the great Washing-ton outfielder, had two of same.

. . So did R. Norris Williams, the tennis star, and Andy Farkas, Washington Redskin back. . . .

Hank should worry. . . At \$50,000

per, he'll never have to enter a home for fallen arches."

Let's give three cheers and a

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y of distinguished company.

next New Year's Day game.

Today's Guest Star

Sports Cocktail London physicians' stethescopes Harry Harris, AP photographer frequently are used to listen to ticking of delayed action bombs ame back from Detroit with an after-the-bout picture of Abe Simon before they are removed. which shows Abraham looking like a cross between Boris Karloff, the angel and Abe Simon. Oe, as any

## LAMESA GRIDDERS IN Forsan Wins **SPRING TRAINING**

Minn. Governor Shines At Bowling

ST. PAUL, March 96, UP-II Governor Harold H. Stassen, Min-Return To Wars nesota's favorite son, increases his "political game" as he did his American Bowling Congress tour ament here hat night, he could

be in the White House in 1945, Featured on the "celebrity night" squad before a crowd of 5,000 spec tators, Governor Stamen, a rank novice in bowling, rose to a game thing except the doctrine of clean living, he was asked quickly to of 208—the highest ever hit by any give his reasons, before he could change his mind.

The said "We've in the said series after starting with a mediantic series after starting with a me oere strings of 101 and 159. His total for the three-game session was 468 for an average of 156 pins per

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. March & of the nation's top distance runthink from what I've seen so far ners, has retired from competition rit and Herman Gaines, lineman. -teaching motorists that high-ways aren't race tracks.

The Indiana state postcemen disclosed his decision informally while delivering a safety lecture yesterday to a service club at Elkhart, Ind. Friends of the trooper here sought corrobora-tion from his wife.

"Yes," she said, "Don is ending gle. is long track career, but he plans

Pay Received From 1906 Joh CLOVIS, N. M.—Paul J. Moffett. negro, has received a \$1.25 pay- season check from the Missourf, Kansas & Texas railway for work he did as a section hand at Waxahachie sistants Carr Spraberry and Wayne in April, 1906.

## Six Starters From '41 Team

LAMESA, March 26. (Spl.)-La esa high school's Golden Tornado tballers started their spring grid training the first of this under the guiding hand of a new head coach, Lester Gregg.

Thirty-three candidates for spots on Lamesa's 1941 crew suited out, including six of last year's starting eleven. Absent from the opening workouts were Gus White, Jr., flashy all-district back of 1940, and Alien "Bubba" Barnard, quarterback on last season's gridiron offering. White is scheduled to be in a Tornado uniform but Barnard's status is

Reminder of the Lamesa's re turning to the fold are Donald Reeves, back; Cecil Blair, end; Verneal Roberts, guard; Dale Car-michael, center; Kent Morgan, taokle, and Harley Meyers, end.

The list of promising prospects who lettered in '41 includes Owen -Don Lash, for seven years one Taylor, Jr., S. R. Jeter and Gene Smith, backs; J. Pralin, Earl Merto give all his time to his vocation Gaines is a welcome addition in poundage, tipping the scales at 235 pounds.

Foy Futrell's loss from the La mesa team gets the nod for being one of the outstanding ones suffered. Futrell was slated to back for the football battles but instead he has married, quit school and has dropped the football an

The spirit of the Lamesa lads is to withdraw quietly."

Intimates of Lash said that his indication that 1941 will be one nability to train properly while of the top-ranking years put in devoting necessary time to police by the Tornado footballers. Gregg work had influenced his decision, has put the boys through stiff mile run in world record time of sessions and Blair and Reeves have shown promise in the passing and shown promise in the passing and pass receiving departments, thus giving the Lamesa followers a —Hopper (Garner); chinning — there's no reason why he shouldn't giving the Lamesa followers a cheering note for the coming fall

In addition to Head Coach Gregg,

# County Field, Track Meet

Forsan high school's tracksters walked away with top honors at the Howard county track and field meet in Garner Monday. The Forsaners chalked up 78 points in the senior events and 52 in the junior showings to best Garner with 53-5 and Coahoma with 28-6 in both divisions.

R-Bar school copped first place in the rural bracket by virtue of five wins by default over its closest rival, Midway.

Garner's girls took possession of senior class B volley ball hon-ors with 15 points, leaving For-san in second place with 10 mark-ers and Coahoma third with a hlank.

Events and first places in the high school senior division are as follows: 120-yard high hurdle Cowley, 19 seconds (Forsan); 100-yard dash—Tonn, 11.4 seconds (Coahoma); pole vault — Qualls (Forsan); 440—Qualls, 59.5 sec-onds; high jump—Yarbro 5' 8" (Forsan); 220 low hurdles-Qualis, 29.6 seconds; shot put-Smith 35' 2" (Garner); 440 relay - Garner; broad jump-Yarbro 20' 3" (For-san); 880—Grauke, 2 minutes 20 the cash customers may forget seconds (Garner); discus—Qualls, 102' 1" (Forsan); 220 dash—Qualls, ment and decide to stay away 24.7 seconds (Forsan); mile run-Daughtery, 5 minutes 39 seconds (Garner); mile relay—Coahoma. Junfor rural schools: 50-yard dash-Buchanan (R-Bar); 100

Jones (Midway); chinning-Chaffey (R-Bar); high jump-Laudamy

(Midway); broad jump—Laudamy; 440 relay—Midway.

The actual points standing of the rural division placed Mid-way in the lead with 37 markers and R-Bar and Lomax trailing second and third respectively.

Junior high school events and Oglesby (Forsan); 100-yard dash-Oglesby; chinning-Grant (For san); high jump-Green (Forsan); In 1937 he won the relays' two- paces since beginning of spring broad jump—Oglesby (Forsan);

Stedge (Forsan); high jump-Hale (Coahoma); broad jump—Clanton bage. (Coahoma); 440 relay—Garner. Tothe Lamesa staff consists of As- tal points for Coahoma in this bracket were 35, Garner racked up

## LOUIS' **UPSET ABOUT** SIMON FIGHT

NEW YORK, March 26 Along the grapevine comes a report all is not flowers and soft music in Joe Louis' happy fight family at the moment, all because

of Abe Simon. When the one eighth of a ton stood off Joe for 18 rounds in Detroft last Friday, Promoter Miles Jacobs immediately re-me them for Madison Square Garden in May. Now you hear that one of Joe's managers (name withheld on request from source) is hemming and having about the match.

The reason—and M this slay you, try a gun—is that this particular pilot is "afeard" Jos wil chop 'Our Abe" down in a couple of minutes the next time, there by affecting the gate for the Bomber's tea party with Billy Conn in June. The way the co-manager figures it out, last Friday's fuss made it look like Conn has a better than fair chiance of beating Joe. But if Louis lays Abment and decide to stay away what may happen to Billy Boy.

However, Joe's other manager and Joe himself want Simon again. Joe never likes to 'look bad" against any fighter, and he certainly was no 'comph' guy in there the other night. So he wants another crack at Jimmy Johnston's gladiator-and will have it. For, no matter what they say, Joe is grown up now and as smart as the next fellow - and his managers

Don't get old Jim Braddock wrong about this "comeback" try. The Cinderella Man, still one of the grandest guys the nose-flattering industry ever has boasted, knows he's no young colt any more. But, the heavyweight situstry for some of that loose cab

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go out with him and his friends.

#### Editorial-

## Our Job Is To Defend Democracy; Not To Impose It On Other Lands

WASHINGTON

conditions, people of the United Europe and reaches the conclusion States would do well to read and that such is about as far-fetched

To the impartial observer, the

gan last July, when the new deal-

Knudgen led the businessmen's

march on Washington, has now reached full maturity. The result

at the start. For it is not Knud-

ists, corporation executives and

Partly owing to the opposition of men like Jackson and Ickes,

Sidney Hillman, and his sub-ordinates. Instead, the big job of

policy-formation is now in the hands of a brand new group, composed of moderates and mid-

The new group is no cabal or

dle of the roaders.

would never have been predicted

Alsop and Kintner-

## New Dealers Feel Left Out As FDR Works On Defense

WASHINGTON, March 26-The Jackson and Ickes on problems of new dealers are losing their hats this type while on his cruise, and In the air over the president's to arrange for more regular advice choice of guests for his vacation from them after his return to the compose the new deal rank and file again, their own return to impor-save felt sadly left out. But with tance will not be long delayed. torney General Robert H. Jackson new dealers' sentiments are sigand Secretary of the Interior Har-nificant chiefly as indications of old L. Ickes, aboard the president's the real state of affairs in the adholiday ship, thep hope for better ministration. The trend that be-

as far, Jackson and lokes have Thus far, Jackson and lokes have ers were practically excluded from had almost as little to do with dethe defense effort and William S. fense and foreign policy as the less conspicuous and more youthful new dealers. Jackson has thrice played a part, resisting too great "encroachments" by businessmen when the original defense commiswas established, when the OPM was formed from the de-OPM's legal division was orga-Ickes' only regular contact defense and foreign policy been at cabinet meetings-always fairly meaningless gather-togs. Neither man has made any ret of his distante for the prenance of new influences administration.

Again "Who's Boss?" hopeful new dealers believe that Jackson and Ickes were in vited to join the president on his First, relations between Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins have been excool since the days of the great row between WPA and PWA, and reached the freezing point when Ickes accused Hopkins of botching the Chicago conven-

While not unfriendly, relations between Jackson and Hopkins have ver been intimate. Hopkins, nov the president's personal assistant st problems arising out of the also aboard. It is thought that by throwing his henchmen together in the enforced intimacy of long sea voyage, the president lanned to transform them into a ppy band of brothers.

nd, besides such essentially national problems as the shipemergency, of which neither on nor lekes can know much, ns are necessary on a great iber of problems with larger estic implications, such as the strong opinions indeed.

It is thought that it is also the See ALSOP-KINTNER, Page 7

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

ley, the movie director, had his op-

t's done. He has been doing it.

thfully, for one semester al-

Hollywood Director Teaches

Cinema To Southern Cal Class

ceived formal notification that he lines to say: "Where's the bride?"

In these days of hasty action Mr. Flynn discusses the subject Hitler's command and we aren't the bull with her purse. With his and near-hysteria regarding world of an invasion of America from so sure what the men on Mars heart pounding with fear for her

consider an article by John T. as an invasion from Mars. Yea, tionist argument, although of the bull let go of it in surprise at something about the facilities at course it might be used by isolaof reporting on available and potential facilities for an invasion

"x x x there is no military outhority in this country who be-lieves that an invasion of America by Germany-with or without the British fleet — is possible," the writer concludes. This statement is repeated only after consideration of the various routes invasion—directly across the Atlantic, via northern countries, and via Latin-America countries,

son for the new dealers' jubilation.

Whits House. This is the real real our land safe from invasion, and we must build first of all toward that end. We should maintain that end. We should maintain that end. We should maintain that end.

However, surveys of public opin on show that we are not ready to spill American blood on foreign soil, and that seems a wise view. Whether Mr. Flynn is right or wrong, it would appear that our objective is the defense of our democracy and not the imposing of it on any nations who might dis-

Manhattan-

## **Noel Coward** sen and the numerous industrial-To War Cause

the businessmen at the OPM have little voice except in the practical questions of defense production, and even here must consult Knudsen's co-director, NEW YORK-We are told that Noel Coward will be in town within 48 hours, but it would not surprise me-48 hours from now-to pick up a newspaper and read that he has become the house guest of Lord and Lady Tweedle in Toronto or that he is on a China clipper bound for Guam.

The nervous, dapper playwright has always been a restless wan-derer, and many of his best sucfunts, lacks even the loose organization enjoyed by the new dealers cesses have been written on the in the days when Thomas G. Corroad. "Private Lives" was composcoran was their liaison man, and ed in a Chinese hotel, one one of contains men of widely differing his Oriental treks while he wrestled with a four-day siege of the characters, abilities and beliefs. Yet it is well enough defined to flu. He says he wrote it all in be roughly enumerated. It infour days, in longhand, that it cludes the members of the new came easily and without a hitch.

of State Cordell Hull, Secretary of I was thinking of Coward in con the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. Jr., Secretary of War Henry L. nection with an observation of George Jean Nathan, who opines Stimson, Secretary of the Navy that sophistication is dead in the Frank Knox, and the committee theatre, for the present anyway, theatre, for the present anyway. secretary, Harry Hopkins; a number of influential new men in key to write an unsophisticated piece. government posts, such as Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, haps it is true that under the stress Undersecretary of the Navy James of war people—for the time being Forrestal, Assistant Secretary of -are weary of cleverness State Dean G. Acheson, and Patter-

Still, Noel Coward, goaded by son's two war department allies, a maeistrom of nervous energy, John J. McCloy and Robert Lovnestic implications, such as the ett; several recruits from among times with comedies and dramas or situation. About these both the new dealers, such as Benjamin that succeeded with ridiculous theore and Ickes have very V. Cohen, the treasury general sase. He flew in from Australia a few weeks ago and remained in Hollywood. Before this he commuted between London, Paris and New York-all in the interest of the British government. It is said that he is engaged in intelligence work of some sort; he doesn't explain its nature.

Indeed, he doesn't admit-not openly-that he is doing government assignments. But it has been one of those open secrets for months that Coward's part in this By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD-William Keigh- et. HOLLYWOOD—William Keighf, the movie director, had his opm lifted the other day. He rem lifted the other day. He relines to say: "Where's the bride?"

British officials and he goes with too great a regularity to be traveling for fun. war has been dictated by high would be welcome to continue as and "Where's the telephone?"

professor of course 280bU (cinema direction) at the University of Southern California. Salary \$5 an hour, or \$10 per two-hour lecture. once weekly.

And "Where's the telephone?"

Chandler had been on salary for three weeks, awaiting clearing bis twenty-one years in the theatre by writing his auto-biography—

"Prasent Indicative"— a book that opened on a comedy line and end-Several years ago he celebrated Every Friday evening Keighley.

A special type of airplane, rent—a note that now would turn him and absent-minded professor, takes ed, likewise had to stay on the and all Englishmen gray with the classroom platform and tells payroll pending the return of sun-horror.

The

The opening line says simply: "I was photographed naked on e Edmund O'Brien, who has just cushion very early in life, an in-"I try to discuss movie-directing as it is not as it is in theory." he says of his work. "To give them an idea of actual, practical conditions met in the studios."

Results? "I doubt very much remaind O'Brien, who has just classical very early in life, an interesting as it is not as it is in theory." he says of his work. "To give them an idea of actual, practical conditions met in the studios."

Results? "I doubt very much remaind O'Brien, who has just classical very early in life, an interest to sane, toothless smile slitting my me like an ill-fitting overcoat."

Kelly works in "Parachute Battalion". The popular Rose came up on deck, there was no England left. Nothing but sea and many methods and the comment."

Results? "I doubt very much that any student will step from the classroom into a directing job. However, several of them have been able to get jobs in studios. That is, after a course in the classroom are a part, a boy or girl could be a studios. That is, after a course in the classroom are a part, a boy or girl could be a studios. That is, after a course in the classroom are a part, a boy or girl could be a stories of "Claudia" — a England left. Nothing but see and magazine perennial, now staged—sky!"

It occurs to me that nothing could persuade Noel Coward to set down those identical words on paper today.

Speaking of the theatre and such, business continues to be quite the course of "Claudia" — a England left. Nothing but see and sky!"

It occurs to me that nothing could persuade Noel Coward to set down those identical words on paper today.

Speaking of the theatre and such, business continues to be quite

walter Brennan, three-time Oscar apart, a boy or girl could
qualified to try for a job, just
a dramatic school student is
anlified to try for acting. Evenall success would depend, as alcarys, on the individual's equipsent, emotional and otherwise, for
lirecting."

Walter Brennan, three-time Oscar winner, won't take any Oscar
for his negligible role in "Nice Right now there are 29 stage presentations of one kind and another, some of them well sold in
accepted the money without qualm
of conscience—recalling, no doubt,
the days when studios squawked

Tobin

Taken a live of the days when studios squawked

Tobin

Walter Brennan, three-time Osbrisk in the bright light district.
Right now there are 29 stage presentations of one kind and another, some of them well sold in
advance. "They Walk Alone," an
imported English killer-chiller, is
the days when studios squawked
to be a good run. Another new of-

of conscience—recalling, no doubt, the days when studios squawked at paying him \$5 a day.

Brennan has plenty to do in Bernan has plenty to do in Sergeant York." Among his duties as the village storekeeper is convincing York (Gary Cooper) that he must register for the draft whether or not it's "against the Broadway at the moment. The guy must be slipping."

## ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

ment fired Lovely.

over their happiness.

ACCIDENT

Heedless of Roger's warning call as he raced after her, Lovely plunged into the melee, beating at Roger saw her stoop and scoop the

came up just as the bull had gripped the sable on Lovely's incket and was dangling there, ripping the garment viciously. Roger struck at the animal. Shrieking with fear before it was hurt the bull let go of the fabric and ran, tall between its legs. "Lovely are you hurt?" Roger asked breathlessly.

"No, but I've got to get Win to fix Midnight." Heedless of the blood that was spotting her suit she turned to

ward the kennels. "Phone him, Roger, while I take care of Midnight," "Anyone who lets a dog of that

type run loose has the makings of a criminal," Roger said bitterly as he returned from the telephone and examined Midnight. "A dog "That's what I mean," Lovely

said thoughtfully, "about people like you Cosgraves and Emily You're thoughtful, considerate about other people. You think before anything dreadful happens The rest of us, people who just grow in the weed patches, never, think until after the damage

"You musta't class yourself with such people, Lovely. You aren't that kind," "I don't know-" she was still

subdued. "Perhaps you're right. Perhaps you're wrong." "Of course I'm right." He slipped his arm about her as they upstairs. "And forget

Emily. She's nothing."

Lovely looked up at him and Emily. smiled. "Perhaps you're right," she repeated. "Perhaps you're Wrong.

It was the next Friday night that Lovely said to Roger: "Let's do something giddy, darkng! I'm in a mood!"

"Emily's coming up tonight though, Lovely. Let's be here and do something quiet with She's so unhappy."
"Emily! Emily! You and your

Emily." Lightly, without rancor. "The old bent pretzel talk again!" "You don't sound like the moth er of my daughter," jokingly. Lovely looked at him intently for a moment.

"You know I could have liked Emily if things had been different," she said thoughtfully.

Regarding Supreme Court-

COMICS

## Points In Reorganization Debate Given

By ALEX LOUIS I think I'm beginning to hate her." "Don't, Emily's a grand girl."

(Herald Austin Bureau) (Second of a series of three ar-Something about Roger's com-

> AUSTIN, March 26-For the first ime in many years the Texas s preme court is being subjected to criticism—public and private, by embers of the legislature.

For decades the courts have been considered by most people as sacred cows which must not be touched or criticized. The "You're awfully careful what my one says about Emily." tune has changed. The pe And though the quarrel went no saw the U. S. supreme court lag far behind the national thinking further there was a vague cloud in its rulings and its work, and they saw the court finally re-vamped. Now many eyes are After Emily arrived Winthrope Ramsey came in with another "dog man" and a girl. Ramsey had turned to the Texas supreme been drinking or he never would have asked Roger and Lovely to

Presumably to speed up court's business and to allow more "Thanks, but I'd rather not go tonight, Ramsey," Roger said pleasantly but with an air of disroom for dissenting opinions, which would serve to check and balance the court's decisions, there are two proposals before the legislature to

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court from three to nine members. ments committee has approved a proposal by Rep. Eugene McGlas-son of Waco and Rep. Dorsey

lar proposal in the senate. At present the court consists of three elected justices who in turn name six commissioners to help in their work. The commissioners are employees of the court and their judgment is not binding un

loss approved by the court itself. Under the McGlasson-Hardeman proposal, six more judges would be there would be no need for the commissioners. Under the Vick proposal, the six commissioners would automatically be elevated as sembers of the court, and later they would have to stand for elec-

Those who favor a nine-judge court make these points:

1. The supreme court today consists of three judges and six commissioners. Why not make all nine men of equal rank and authority?

2. A court of nine judges could turn out more work than a three court, and the court's docket could be kept up to date. Under the present system the court takes a case, hands it to a group of commissioners for study, the commissioners write an opinion, Often the opinion doesn't satisfy court, and the work has to be done This farming-out system loses time, they argue, so why not let a nine-judge court decide all may, to Roosevelt's court-packing

3. There is more room for the expression of dissenting opinions on a nine-judge court than on a three-man body. The clash of legal opinion, where justified, helps to weed out the fallacies in the law. In such a way the law can have a healthy development. judges agree all the time. But those who favor a con

inuance of the present system hotly contest these points and of-fer as reasons against a nine-man

1. The enlarged court would get less work done. Today, under the commissioners can study a case, write an opinion, and get it approved by the court while another set of commissioners is working on a second case and the court itself is engaged in study of a third case. Under a ninejudge court, unless otherwise provided, every case would have to be considered by all nine

increase the size of the supreme; 2. While some dissenting opin ions are healthy, there should not The house constitutional amend- be too many. A nine-judge court, opponents insist, would result in many opinions handed down by Hardeman of San Angelo to create divided court—5 to 4, or 6 to 3— a nine-judge court. Senator Kyle and this would result in instability of the law and dissatisfaction of those whose cases are decided by a one-vote margin. Three mer can get together more quickly and have less room for difference of

> opinion. 3. Since the judges of the preme court are elective, the nine-judge plan would mean that three judges would run for re-election every two years. At present only one member of the court campaigns each two years, but with three out campaigning the work of the court would lag tremendously. Moreover, they say, the people are usually ill-informed on qualifications of candidates the supreme court, and while they may be able to learn about one race, it would be hard to edu them on the qualifications of or didates in three races.

Also it is pointed out, in this connection, that campaigns of supreme court candidates are generally financed by the lawyers. Some campaigns have been estimated to cost over \$30,000. If there were three such cam-paigns each two years, the bur-den on lawyers would be very

4. Some claim that the plan to increase the size of the court is a personal grudge fight against the present court. It is similar, they plan of 1937 when he wanted to add neough new members to override what he considered as the reactionary majority then in con-

But regardless of the outcome of the fight for a nine-man court, the legislative interest in the matter reveals that the Texas supreme lie glare in many years.

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The alarm was sounded by a third prisoner, Burl Edison, 21, Oklahoma City, who escaped from the other two after being forced to the city, made his way to the home of Sheriff Bice Merrill, and noti-

Merrill organized a posse and immediately set out in pursuit of the pair. No trace was found imme- to factory items in construction diately, however.

Dog Stendy Church-Goer ASHTABULA, O. — Bucky, large dog, half German Shepherd and half Collie, has attended every Sometimes he accompanies his owner, Mrs. Josephine Carlo but more often attends. more often attends mass alone.

# Alsop-Kintner

unsel Edward Foley, and his as sistant, Oscar Cox; and one or two private presidential cronies, such as former Ambassador William C.

The common denominators of this group are three in number. First, their only continuing concern is with successful prosecution of the war effort. Their comparative single-mindedness is their chief strength, Second, the bustnessmen among them do not share the eating suspicion of all govern-ment men common among Knud-sen's industrialists, while the gov-ernment men—even the new deal recruits-do not regard all busi-

neemen as damnable ex-officio, And third they are all bitterly impatient of the delays and confusions that have afflicted Amer-ican policy to date, and determined to me the job done quickly and forcefully in the future.

Although only a number of like-

minded men who generally work easily together, the new group is an extremely important phenome-non. As it broadly represents the average of informed American opinion, and contains much more how 4-H club boys and Future Farmers of America fed out livestock for exhibition at the fourth than the average of intellifence and ability, it should also be a conannual district livestock show here fidence - producing phenomenon. And as Harry L. Hopkins has also had an opportunity to view the handiwork of NYA enrollees at shown every evidence of being one of the like-minded men since his the show in the county warehouse return from Britain, it is not likely The NYA resident center her to be overset by any palace revolution, however much a revolution may be desired and hoped for, (Copyright, 1941, New York Tribhad on display examples of wooddistrict as well as articles of clothing and household furnishings

#### Temple Ends Student Trade made by NYA girls elsewhere. Be-

sides this there were pictures PHILADELPHIA-For the first showing several projects over the ime in more than a quarter century Temple university will not ex Craftsmanship of commendable change students with European colleges this year. No students, exquality was evident in chairs, desks, filing boxes, hat trees, tachange or otherwise, will bles, benches, draft tables, etc. Most of the materials were made and no students will be sent abroad of red gum and carried a high for advanced study. finish, but there was on display a utility table made from scrap pine.

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contheast of here.

Carl Matthews of Charleston, S.

C., assistant engineer, said here
that although flames were leaping
to to 100 feet into the air, all surrivors remained on deck until cer-

Cowper Clinic 'And Hospital

Myrile Henderson, Lamess, who

on returned to their home Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. White, Foran, are the parents of a son born Wednesday morning at the hos-







Here And There

Harrison. The latter man, who had

an automobile wreck in Louisiana.

Texas jurisdiction of Woodmen of

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cent interest.

## Granary Plan Defended By **AAA Official**

WASHINGTON, March 26 (A)-R. M. Evans, Agricultural Adjustment administrator, declared today that the "ever-normal granary farm program, now under attack on Capitol Hill, would prove a "symbol of protection" for consum-

contributing \$132. ers in the uncertain days ahead. Thanks to the program of building up larger than normal crop re-Eyans said, consumers were the World at the annual convenassured that "we shall suffer no shortage of food or fiber." tion now underway in Beaumont.

In senate ranks, however, a movement was gaining headway for abandonment of the granary plan in favor of more direct meth-ods of increasing the income of farmers. Farm-minded legislators contended that the "ever-normal granaries" were filled to overflowing, and hence an alternate program was needed.
Under the granary plan, the AAA

has sought by benefit payments and commodity loans to control production of major crops so that the harvest would provide for do-mestic needs, exports and a reserve.

A war torn world admittedly has upset this program by blocking exnumerous other farm products with a result that farmers are clamoring for higher prices at a time when huge surpluses call for reduced production.

## Record Scout Roundup Due

Plans for what promises to be record Boy Scout council Round port land and clear the way for Up here early in May were formula has a district committee meet.

Lagt of the blueprints for the kissed her. ing at the Settles Tuesday eve- port were being printed Wednes-

ning.

C. S. Blomshield was named end of the week specifications served. He looked around.

Chead of a committee to arrangs would be complete so that the en
"Lovely!" he spoke sharp!

The spoke sharp! Mrs. W. G. Peterish was dis-lected as general chairman on oth-marged Tuesday following an ap-er program details. Approximately order to start construction on the charged Tuesday following an appendectomy several days ago.

Mrs. Junior Hubbard and infant

16 counties are due to participate

in the event. At the suggestion of Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, council president, a request by Dr. W. B. Hardy that a full time professional man be assigned to the Big Spring district was delayed until the end of the council fiscal year, which is Sept. 30. Paxton did crawled a mother opossum and 11 promsie a revision of the profes- youngsters. Clark called help and sional staff so that more time could be devoted to this district.

Organization of a Vincent troop W. E. Mann as scoutmaster D. B. Cook as assistant, and R. T. Shafer, Willis Winters, Sr., G. H. Brown, Jr., and Paul Sweatt as members of the committee. The school at Vincent is sponsor. Stress was laid on interest in court of honor activities here and the Twenty-four attended the meeting and with Paxton were T. P.

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"Never mind the double talk. Let's sift some meaning out of this," he said. "Coming?" thanks, Ramsey," from "Who said that?" Lovely laugh-

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Story

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missal. And at the same time

Lovely's voice said: "Swell! Oh,

Ramsey looked from one to the

I'd love it. Let's get going."

"Speak for yourself, sweetle Roger started to say.
"You're still in that bent pret-

that need doing, and places too!"

Well, I am." She ignored Emily, who stood

Jos B. Harrison of Big Spring has been called to Abilens because of the death of a brother, Hyman

been in the insurance business in Abilene many years, was killed in

"That's something I can't help. something. I couldn't have forced Lovely to

Thirty-one new members contributing \$384 per year in dues have been added to the chamber of The older Cosgraves went out. commerce, it was reported today. they tired of that they listened to Lovely's stily little purse there in memberships, with 11 members the radio. Finally they sat talking his hand. in little disconnected bits. Around And Lo one, Marcia and Kar looked in on B. Reagan of Big Spring has been named head auditor for the

At half past one Emily said, "Td setter go up now don't," Roger begged

suddenly. Wait up with me if you can. I-I have such a strange pre-Emily shivered, though the last, the city received money on house was warm and there was its \$25,000 airport bond issue float. its \$25,000 airport bond issue float-"That's just it. So have I," she

ed by an overwhelming majority said quietly. in January and sold for 1 3-4 per It was exactly two when they finally said goodnight. "We might as well turn in, Roger said. "No use keeping you up any longer." Ghosts seemed to deposited a check in the amount of \$25,153.11 Wednesday, representing walk in the woods. Emily knew \$25,000 on bonds, \$101 premium and he would not sleep and that the balance accrued interest.

"Oh, Roger, I'm so sorry!" Her Immediately, \$23,284.50 % sed voice was unsteady.

He took her hand and held it

land purchases costs at the airport against his cheek. "Don't be. It's nothing you could help." was replaced out of the bond pro-Meanwhile, back from San An-"That's just H. Perhaps I could. tonio was City Manager E. V. Spence with word that the WPA

If I just knew what to do. Some-where we've blundered." state office had agreed to accept The wave of his loneliness swept a condemnation suit on the part of the city to clear up title to the him toward Emily. His arms were around her and she was clinging to him and crying in those little broken bits so typical of her. He

Roger released Emily suddenly with a sense of having been obday and it was estimated by the

"Lovely!" he spoke sharply. He waited, but no answer came and his heart tightened again, He knew in that moment how tense he had been with fear for her.

"I could have sworn she was here," he said to Emily. "I know. I thought I felt her too. She's like that."

Roger went to his room but not to sleep. He had a vague aware- Maybe she left them and went with two swarms of bees. Gloating in ness of Lovely, as if she were near, yet he was sure she had not come

It was about half past two when the telephone rang. "There's been an accident," a voice said over the wire. "Mrs.

## Crossword Puzzle

\$740,000 program as early as pos-

MOBERLY, Mo. - Pearl Clark

cut down a tree on his farm. From

it he took 90 pounds of honey and

his haul, he turned to walk away

From a hole in the tree's trunk

youngsters. Clark called help and

salvaged bees, honey and opos-

Bee Tree With Possum

25. Starting point
of an argument
25. Measure of
weight: abbr.
29. Goddess of the
harvest
41. Egyptian solar
disk
42. Nostril of a
hawk
44. Pilot
46. Sewing
implements
45. Divided ACROSS 1. Undeveloped 4. Brittle Timid 12. One: Scotch 18. Large stream 14. Meadow 16. Knock
16. Century plant
17. Blunder
18. Explodes
19. Made uniform
12. Wondering fear
18. Cooked in deep impleme

58. Bide of a

triangle

51. Withdraw

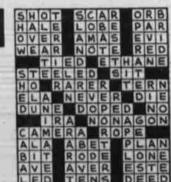
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57. Presses

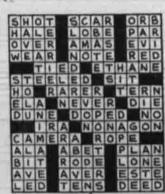
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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ing?" Roger demanded excitedly. This, he knew suddenly, was the thing he had always feared. Lovely, his beautiful Lovely in an acci-

"Where is it? Where? Roger kept demanding.
The other voice was speaking

"At the junction of Highway Nine and Furnace Dock Road," the voice said. "They're there now.

If you hurry-"
Roger waited to hear no more pie! A house was made to go out He pulled trousers on over his pa-of. Come on kids! My feet itch." jamas and snatched up an over Come on kids! My feet itch." Jamas and snatched up an over-"Lovely, not tonight. Let's-" coat as he ran. Light snow was falling as he backed his car out "You're still in that bent pret-sel mood, old carpet slippers. Let's have fun! I can think of things bitterly cold.

He drove as fast as he dared "But we're — I'm not going.

Lovely," Roger said.

Lovely looked at him intently for an instant. Then, "Oh, you're moment all she meant to him. Dread Scene

At the corner of the Albany Post looking from one to the other. And Road his lights picked out the lit-Emily was tearing a cigaret to the group ahead. Roger stopped. jumped out of his car and joined its in her hands.
"You should have gone," she the others standing in the queer, said with a disturbed note in her strained silence. He could see how wolce when they were alone.
"Why? I've never gone with
Ramsey on his jaunts and I don't
Post Road, had swung around body tamsey on his jaunts and I down rolled over. The light wood pour r rolled over. The light wood body

jack with dogs, but he drinks too were ragged with strain. "But Lovely out with him and it then. A figure stretched motionyou here — you should be with less on the pavement. So strange her," Emily said. ly motionless. A man handed him

"Her purse. Your wife's," said in a subdued voice.

It was Lovely's frivolous little Roger and Emily played Chinese purse. The scent she used still checkers for a while, and when clung to it. Roger stared at it.

And Lovely gone. Lost to him

he two for a moment.

Dangerous Kiss

"Lovely gone to bed?" Marcia asked, for they often stayed the night.

asked for they often stayed the night.

said and then after gleam from her beautiful golden bair. Roger bent over the moment.

Roger bent over the moment.

Roger bent over the moment. forever. But there was something queer about it. He couldn't make stared in fascination.

> "This isn't my wife," he said in voice that was haunted. An officer looked at him pity ingly. He thought - the man's

cracked and no wonder, finding total 1,051. "It isn't my wife!" Roger insisted. Only then he became aware of the other figure beside the woman's, and as motionless. bered. They were the couple with Ramsey when Lovely started out with them. He recognized the woman's funny little high crowned. narrow brimmed hat that she had worn on the front of her head down over her eyes. It lay there beside her in the slush and Roger

stared at it fascinated.
"Where is she?" he demanded suddenly, recovering slightly from the shock. "Where is Mrs. Cosgrave?"

"Was there another woman?" someone asked. "I only saw a man taken to the another volunteered. "Where is she?" Roger demand-

ed distractedly. They started looking around. An officer started flashing a light back and forth over the ground nearby. "You say that isn't Mrs. Cos-

grave?" the officer asked, "Are

"It isn't. I'm sure. I'd know m own wife!" Roger said. "But that is her purse?"

"Yes, she was with them. She started the evening with them." "But she's not here now. And she wasn't taken to a hospital.

someone else." Someone went to search the turned over, battered wreck. There was no further trace of the glamor ous, beautiful Lovely. stared into the darkness. Her golden hair would glow from it if she were anywhere about. If she's been thrown free, and lay uncor

scious anywhere. That feeling he'd had of presence at the house. Had that meant anything? He shivered as if a deathly hand had been laid on his heart. Could spirit, depart-ed from a body-but shuddering he turned from the thought.

"You'd better go home," the offi-cer said, patting Roger on 'the shoulder. "She's not here, but someone else may have picked her up. We'll make a search and re-

Roger drove home slowly, and when he entered his room he knew Lovely was in no hospital. There was a note in her huge, flamboy-

be continued.

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T WORTH ORT WORTH, March 26 (P)—OA)—Cattle, 1,200; calves, 800; s. yearlings and cows fully iy: common and medium ghter steers and yearlings 7.00-good grade 9.50-10.00, load lb. steers 9.50, two loads be steers 17.50, feed lot mates ittle at this price last week yearlings from Colorado City 12.00; beef cows 5.25-7.50; non to choice caives 7.25-10.50; vealers to 11.50; good and e stock steer calves 10.50-13.00; rling stock steers up to 10.50.
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160-175 lb. 7.35-70; pigs and sows steady, stocker pigs down, packing sows 6.0-50. horn lambs selling at 8.60, or

single American manufacture

## Roger Congrave—" the voice CIO Leaders Asked About Red Leanings

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)-Representative Dies (D-Tex) called on Philip Murray, CIO president, today to say what his organization "proposes to do" with officials of "whose communist affiliations there can be no doubt."

He read to the house a telegram he said he had sent to Murray which said in part:

"What does your organization propose to do with the following officials of the CIO concerning whose communist affiliations there can be no doubt in view of the evidence before our commit-

Dies said his telegram contained these names and affiliations: Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president; Ben Gold, president of the International Fur and Leather Workers' union; Donald Henderson, president of the United Cannery, Agricultural, Packing and Allied Workers; Harry Bridges, CIO west coast maritime leader; Michael Quill, president of the transport workers' union; John Santo and Austin Hogan, officials of the same union; Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office and Professional Workers;

Last night Murray sent Dies a telegram assuring him that his "concern" over communist influ-ences in the Steel Workers Organizing committee was "entirely groundless."

#### Market Wool

BOSTON, March 26 (A) - (U.S. Dept. Agr.)-There was very little business in spot domestic wools in Boston today. Demands for the finer grades of spot foreign wool continued good. Sales of Australian 64-70's good top making wools were reported at \$1.02-\$1.06. hair. Roger bent over the mo-tionless figure. The little group stared in fascination. Super warp 64-70's Australian wools brought mostly \$1.06-1.09. Roger straightened finally and scoured basis. South American 64's were quoted mostly 98-\$1.03, scoured basis, duty paid.

Languages into which all or part of the Bible has been translated

W 13:

You'll Enjoy

Refreshment

GRAND PRIZE

BEER

TASTES BETTER!



## Pascal Buckner Sought As Lions **District Chief** Big Spring Lions and their wives

-33 strong-launched a campaign Tuesday evening at a zone meeting in Wink for the election of Pascal Buckner as governor of Lions district 2-T.

Buckner's name will be placed in omination at the district convention in Amarillo on June 8-10.

The Big Spring club, winner of the attendance prize, had the largest number at the zone meeting which packed the Wink school cafeteria. Kermit ranked second with 29, Odessa third with nine. Midland, which was furnishing a program for the Crane club, was next with six and Colorado City followed with four.

Wanda McQuain and Maurine Rowe, accompanied by Anne Gib-son Houser, furnished Big Spring's part of the entertainment. Buck per spoke briefly in which he said that there were no substitutes for character, honesty, and work, that each had to be acquired by each

Next zone meeting will be held in Midland. J. C. Sewell, Wink

president, presided, and Murray Ply, Odessa, was in charge of the sone session.

#### Mrs. O. P. Miller Dies In El Paso

A wire received here Wednesday morning told of the death Tuesday noon of Mrs. O. P. Miller in El Paso at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dave Haynes.

Mrs. Miller had gone to El Paso due to her health and Mr. Mille is in the Raptist hospital in New Orleans, La., critically ill. Both are former residents here. Miller is a retired engineer for the T&P

Funeral services were pending arrival of two sons.

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