2 Dead, 14 Injured in Howard County, 1941

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Six Pages Today

National Security Theme

# Roosevelt Will Broadcast Greeks Hold Defense And Aid Policies Divisions Off

## Radio Talk On Saturday **Night Slated**

Secretary Stimson Says Some Materials On Way To Britain

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP) - President Roosevelt will make a radio address to ping.

"In no sphere of our war effort government to discuss with the the nation tomorrow night on defense and aid to nations battling aggressors.

He will speak at 8:30 p. m., Cen tral Standard Time, for 30 minutes at an annual dinner given him by the White House Correspondents association and his address will be

The chief executive asked reporters at his press conference for permission to inject the address into the program for the dinner and was assured that he might do so.

On the questions of the specific nature of war supplies that have been or will be sent to Britain, Mr. Roosevelt choose to remain indefinite. He said, in response to questions, that there had been no decision on transferring addi-tional naval craft of any type. As for cargo vessels, he said this country had none available for

The president said Springfield rifles were not included in the first list of items approved for shipment to Britain and Greece, but asked that reporters not inquire about other specific articles and try to find out by a process of elimination what war materials were being al-

Secretary Stimson earlier told reporters that some defense ma-terial to be transferred to Great already had started to its des-

For the moment, the secretary of war withheld details.

far as I am concerned no details will be disclosed prematurely. I protected by coordinated barrages don't think it would be fair to from naval guns and attack bomb-Great Britain."

Given "very enthusiastic en-dorsement" by Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Knox, the \$7,000,000,one lease-lend appropriation bill against mock invasion froops a advanced rapidly today through the preliminary phase of legislain connection with the present raid in connection with the present raid

tive consideration.

On Lofoten Island off Norway and parachute descents on Italy. mittee hoped to finish its hearings on the measure during the day—thus completing in two days its quick transition from active dedeliberations on the largest ap- fense to offense when the time propriation in peacetime history.

The bill already has acquired the That time, they say, will be when No. 1 position on the house calen- the British air force achieves such dar for next Tuesday, and its pas- technical and numerical superiorsage by Wednesday night was gen- ity that it can bomb Berlin in dayerally forecast.

There was a conspicuous lack of tional proportionate losses. outspoken opposition either in house or in the senate. Most of the POSTS \$500 BOND eritical comment heard concerned Jake Turner, negro, Friday post-whether the full \$7,000,000,000 was ed \$500 bond on a complaint of immediately or could be forgery filed in justice of the peace pring the coming year. spent during the coming year.

Hank Greenberg Has Flat Feet

than limited army service because of his flat feet.

DETROIT, March 14 (AP)-The Detroit News said to-

day that a selective service board examining physician at Lakeland, Fla., has declared Hank Greenberg, the American

## **Britain Asks Merchant Shipping Assistance From United States**

The statement said Prime Min- to the United States "to discuss ister Churchill was sending Sir with the United States administra-Arthur Salter, parliamentary section various forms their help retary to the ministry of shipping, might take" in solving shipping to the United States immediately problems and added: to work out details of aid to ship-

is the help which the United States United States administration an can give us under the lend-lease arrangement whereby foodstuffs legislation more urgent than that will be made available to this coun-of shipping," it said.

LONDON, March 14 (P)-Brit- A mission under Robert H. united States to bolster her marchant marine in a statement is sued today at No. 10 Downing

The statement explained that Churchill was sending Sir Arthur

"It will also be necessary for the

LONDON, March 14 (AP)-The British air force mauled frequently-bombed Hamburg overnight in the greatest assault yet, set oil facilities at Rotterdam ablaze, delivered "minor" attacks against Bremen and Emden and torpedoed and sank a nazi supply ship off the Frisian Islands, the air

ministry announced today. This second straight night of trip-hammer blows against German and nazi-held territory was delivered while the Ger-

### mans were pounding the great Glasgow shipbuilding center, the port of Liverpool and an unidentified northeast town. **Britain Equips** . The northwestern corner of Germany, where German naval bases

Invasion Troops ship-yards, docks and marine and other industries are concentrated, the RAF in the all-out offensive Beer Licenses LONDON, March 14. (AP) Britain was disclosed today to be equipping invasion troops for use which followed upon the enactagainst both Germany and Italy. ment by the United States of the These units would be landed by British aid bill. armored invasion barges carrying some 50 men each. The front of the Striking in the clear light of

a full moon, British bombers "The information will come out barges are something like a steel in due time." Mr. Stimson told shield with 18 portholes for fast-press conference inquirers. "As firing guns. were said to have pounded the shipbuilding yard, docks and The water-borne troops would be protected by coordinated barrages warehouses at Hamburg, adding new fires to those set off the night before.

> Other targets near the mouth of the Elbe river, between Hamburg and the North sea coast were "left Billy McElroy, district super-Other targets near the mouth of An observer put together a picture of the invasion force from details disclosed during maneuvers

burning flercely," the air ministry communique said. Bombers of the same command

Bremen, where sprawling shipturn out many of Germany's ships, again was attack-ed, but on a smaller scale than Wednesday night's fierce as-sault. Emden, a major nazi naval base, also was said to have come in for heavy attack.

Completing the nocturnal raids light day after day without excepon continental objectives, single British aircraft splashed bomb, on two airdromes in the Netherlands, the British said.

Sinking of the German supply ship was credited to planes of the coastal command. They also were

The German assault on Glasgow many nights.



Lizzie Did It Again-This in Jours old.

# **Five Italian**

Mussolini To Return To Rome Without Victory To Report

ATHENS, Greece, March 14 (AP)-RAF headquarters announced today 14 Italian fighter planes were shot down and a number badly damaged yesterday in a battle over the Klisura-Tepeleni sector of Albania without the loss of a single British plane.

Greek dispatches declared five Italian divisions had been shattered in Italian offensives launched in the last seven days in response Benito Mussolini's reported adjuration to his officers to "do something."

A furious Italian assault over a wide front in the central sector about Tepeloni was completely beaten back, the Greeks said, and great losses were suffered. Greek dispatches from the front

said Mussolini would return to Rome from his visit to the front empty-handed and "covered with shame" after failure of the offensive he had personally ordered. Il Duce was said in these dis-

patches to have been in Tirana, Albanian capital, since yesterday and was expected to leave for Rome tomorrow, the date he had set to announce a "big success"

These reports said it was no known whether he would be accompanied by Marshal Pietro Baloglio, former chief of staff, who was said in unconfirmed advices to have been sent to Albania recently to report personally on the situaon to King Vittorio Emanuele.

## Official Explains Rules On Sunday

Warnings that all persons apply-'supplementary for icenses, which permit sale of the beverage after midnight and on Sundays, would have to submit affidavits to the effect that food sales during prohibition hours exney Joe A. Faucett, said today.

"These affidavits will be served for study by the grand jury and when it appears that there has been any misrepresentation to

visor for the liquor control board, added that the board agents were watching places with great interest rent on to blast Rotterdam, in the now that they are eligible to refile Netherlands, where more huge for supplementary licenses after six months ago.

Many operators are asking for seven day test periods. During that time they may sell beer dur-ing the prohibited hours, but seven and met the war depart-Faucett suggested it would be well ment's pressure for speed The 4,400 for those who know they cannot acre project was given top priority qualify not to ask for the test because of the threatened ammuni-

Power to grant or refuse supplementary licenses rests entirely with County Judge W. S. Morri-There was not the slightest considering letting the bars down.

# reported to have scored a direct hit on another supply ship and to have machine-gunned other nazi vessels yesterday off the Norwegian coast. We work a coast to have a coast to have machine-gunned other nazi vessels yesterday off the Norwegian coast.

HOUSTON, March 14 (P) was the first of the war on the big sociable holdup man, who drove the change in temperature, shippards stretched out along the his victim around town and EAST TEXAS—Occasional light Clyde river there, but the raid on bought several drinks at drive-in league's most valuable player last season, unfit for more Liverpool was the second in as stands, was the object of a police hunt today.

L. M. McDonald, 26-year-old Hughes Tool company employe, reported the young hitch-hiker whom he picked up last night, obtained \$1.60 from McDonald at the point of a knife.

After they visited several drive-in stands, McDonald said, he escaped from the car while the rob-ber was brushing spilled sugar off his clothes. McDonald's car was found later.

### A. & M. Steer Brings \$1 Pound

FORT WORTH, March 14 (P)-Thickset Lad III, 18-month-old Hereford steer shown by Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, grand champion steer of the 1941 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show today brought \$2 a pound, a total of \$1,900, when it was sold to start the show's a nual auction of champions.

The 950-pound animal was bought by Pabst Brewing company, Chicago.

### **Testimony Ends** In Allred Trial

AUSTIN, March 14 (P) - Testi-

Harris Gardner's court early this week after the jurist depled a denotion for an instructed ver

# **Emphasized In Convention** 1500 Teachers In



Speaker at tonight's and sions of the West Texas Teachers association convention will be Dr. A. J. Stoddard, above, superintendent of Philadelphia public schools.

## Explosion In Spain Takes Fifty Lives

SEVILLE, Spain, March 14 (49)-Fifty persons were killed, authoriblew up today.

placed at 489. of the houses remaining intact. In all, 2,500 persons were left Spring. homeless. Only a few persons escaped from

the powder depot, and a textile factory under construction nearby was all but demolished. Five soldiers guarding the pow

der house were among the dead. There were many women and children injured in the workers' suburb, their men having gone to and we may have precious little work before the blast occurred.

### Huge New Powder Plant Completed

WASHINGTON, March 14, CP3 Three months ahead of schedule, der plant reached the production stage today, the first of a \$1,000,-000,000 string of government-fi-

clock; hustled the scheduled 10month construction job through in tion shortage which would affect not only the nation's expanding defense forces but also the plans to make the United States the "arsenal of democracy."

### Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy tonight and Saturday; showers in the Southwest portion; drizzle or light rain in north and east portions; lit-

rains tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight and in northeast portion Saturday. Moderate to fresh east and southeast winds on the coast. Extended forecast 6:30 p. m. today to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 19. New Mexico, Arizona, West Texas: Temperatures generally near normal, slowly rising trend eastern sections. Precipita tion moderate or occasionally heavy showers Arizona section in beginning of period. Moderate or heavy rain over remainder of area except snow on higher elevations New Mexico first half of period.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 44.3. Lowest temp. today, 37.5. Sunset today, 6:53 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:56 a. m.

# City For Conclave

Education's place in maintaining and strengthening a so-ciety of free people was developed by speakers appearing Friday before some 1,500 school teachers and administrators gathered in Big Spring for the annual convention of the West Texas Teachers association.

The theme, "Education for National Security" was stressed in two major morning addresses-by an educator and an army man-before the teachers assembled in sectional conferences which were to take up the luncheon and af-

general meeting got under way un-der direction of the association developing the discipline that the president, O. J. Lass of Plainview. The school people heard Dr. George
S. Counts of Teachers college, Cothe convention is scheduled for tem, and heard Major Jesse E. Philadelphia public schools, and Moseley of the 36th division call Jeff H. Williams of Chickasha, upon a united America to stand off the threats of despotism.

ternoon periods.

Another speaker was Dr. W. B. Irwin, Lubbock superintendent who is president of the Texas State Teachers association and who outlined the year's major objectives of his organization. Both Dr. Counts and Major

Moseley called attention to the gravity of the times and the perils facing America as a democracy, ties estimated, when the Santa and the latter asserted the "time Barbara powder depot near Seville has come for all of us to make sacrifices in order that our counnumber of injured was try shall remain free. Major Moseley, who is stationed at Camp All Seville felt the blast violent- Bowie, spoke in place of his comly. A workers' suburb of 300 manding officer, Major General houses was wrecked, scarcely one Claude V. Birkhead, who was prevented by duty coming to Big

An attorney in private life, he made a stirring appeal for the people's rededication to the U. S. flag and the American principles, and warned that "this is no time for indecision." He asserted that "America is now closing her ranks and is preparing to defend her way of life, although we started too late

Dr. Counts, too, viewed democ racy as facing its most severe test, and pointed out that know-ledge is a key to liberty, "Where a society of free men has failed," he said, "it has been because the individuals were without know-ledge. They did not know what happening to them, or what to happen to them."

tee told the house today that |

be the deciding factor in the

ATLANTA, March 14 (F) - A

thief who cut his way into an

automobile cropped his loot in a

Two boxes he removed from

the car were found on the pave-

One contained a four-foot alli-

gator, the other 12 live snakes.

war.

Nnnyaah!

ment nearby.

House Passes Big

WASHINGTON, March 14 (AP)-The house passed and

carrying \$3,446,585,144, chiefly to carry forward the huge

two-ocean fleet construction program and including funds for building six battle cruisers—a new type for the navy.

Appealing for speedy approval of the bill, Chairman Scrugham (D-Nev) of the naval appropriations subcommit-

A committee report on the a total of \$27,000,000,000 would be

velopment,

bill disclosed that among the involved in America's defense ef-craft being built now are six pow-erful battle cruisers, a type new

"mastery of the sea" would to the United States.

Navy Money Bill

of society; instilling lovalties for The municipal auditorium was the rights of the individual and crowded to capacity as the first for the virtues of brotherhood; and democratic processes require.

The second general

lumbia university, outline educa-8:15 this evening, when Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superintendent of the Philadelphia mubils schools and Okla., make the principal ad-dresses. The convention closes with Saturday morning's session, for which speakers will be State Superintendent L. A. Woods, Dr. A. W. Birdwell, president of Stephen F. Austin Teachers college, and Dr. Stoddard. A meeting of the association's house of delegates was scheduled for this afternoon.

The teachers were told Friday morning by Dr. Irwin that prospects are bright for a state appropriation at this session of the egislature to finance the state's part of the teacher retirement fund. He reviewed activities of the state association in behalf of the legislation, and pointed out that an appropriation bill to care for teachers retirement had been reported favorably by committees in both houses at Austin. The actual professional work of

the convention was taking place during the afternoon in the sectional meetings, which were scattered over the city in hotel conference rooms and church auditor-There were luncheon sesums. sions and conferences for such divisions as administrators, primary, intermediate, music, homemaking, safety education, speech, foreign language, library, mathematics, health and physical sducation, language arts, commercial, industrial arts, science, guidance, handwriting, natural science, vocation

Teachers and department heads from various schools throughout the 26-country region directed and is the educational system's had part in the discussions. There were a number of college instruc-An army of 21,000 workmen, and human values that make up tors and officials here to assist in working in three shifts around the a democracy; teaching a feeling of the forums.

Scrugham said that with enact-

ment of pending bills, including the

An inconspicuous table of com-

was made public by the

bat shipbuilding now under way

house appropriations committee reporting the \$3,400,000,000 naval

There were no details as to

the table showed they would cost total of \$320,400,000-\$53,400,000

supply bill disclosed this new

\$7,900,000,000 British aid measure,

al agriulture and social science

President of the association is O. J. Lans, above, superintendent of Plainview

# New Piano For Auditorium

nunicipal auditorium was made by the city commission in a special session Thursday afternoon, the board accepting a proposal sub-mitted by the Moreland Music company of Big Spring.

Total outlay involved is \$2,331.50. his including a nine-foot concert Baldwin grand, and a small upright instrument for use in earsals and at the park amphitheatre during the summer.

The Baldwin grand was priced at \$3035, and a 10 per cent discount was allowed, in addition to \$500 trade-in allowance on the grand piano now in the auditorium

The commission acted on a recmmendation from a special committee made ap of Mayor Grover C. Dunham and Commissioner J. B. Collins, who had consulted with local music teachers on the deal. The purchase followed appearance of a large delegation before the commission earlier in the wurging that a better piano placed in the auditorium.

At the Thursday meeting, the commission authorized the city manager to take bids toward the purchase of a new first truck, this outlay to be included in the budget for the city's new year which begins April I. The original budget for this year call-ed for the truck purchase, but the item was eliminated to alpurposes.

The commission instructed the city attorney to proceed with demnation suits on a small land tract-50 by 125 feet-and on a royalty interest, on property in-volved in the new sirport expansion project. These actions will clear up all land items for the airsent to the senate today a record peacetime naval supply bill port, City Manager E. V. Spence

### Showdown Near In Ford Strike

DETROIT, March 14 UP showdown between the Ford Motor Co. and the United Automobile Workers (CIO) appeared to be de-veloping on at least one issue today a national labor relations board election.

The NLRB regional office here yesterday tentatively set March 24 for a hearing on the UAW-CIO's petition for an election at the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn and Lin-coln plant in Detroit, which employ upwards of 95,000 men.

### Yugoslavia Stalls characteristics of the ships but On Signing Of Pact

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March each. If the cost of armament is 14 (P)—Despite continuing axis to be added the completed ships pressure. Yugoslav government would cost almost as much as \$70,-000,000 battleships of the 35,000-ton Germany to talk terms with Adolf type. Hitler as had been expected.

### The Italians Aren't So Bad, But--Give British In Africa Trouble Houseflies

CAIRO, Egypt, March 14 (49) -British forces encamped in the western desert after their victories over the Italians have declared total war against one of their most exasperating enemies—the common

house fly. The conflict has been on an un mony ended today in the trial of Rene Allred, charged by indictionent with conspiracy to commit perjury.

The trial began in District Judge

The trial began in District Judge

The contrict has been on an under the contrict has been on an under

"Agent No. 18," the notices

tivity there.

"Secret breeding and m tion have been carried out on a huge scale and no doubt remains that a vast offensive against the universal health is about to be-gin, led by Marshal Musca Do-mestica...."

The poeters said his slogan was "fight and fly" and the spidlers credit him with having the

established even in the most isolated regions miles from any human habitation, millions of flies de- are molested. scend on the camp almost instantly, seemingly out of nowhere,

The soldiers were pleased that combative services had been eqlup-ped for the fight against the fly but noted that nothing was said about the annoying desert mos-

They say the big "tri-motored" mosquitoes are very accurate in dive-bombing attacks and are supported by "motorized" land

These latter nest mostly in bed clothes or in shoes and attack without hesitation whenever they

Australian troopers claim to have solved the scorpion pro have solved the scerpion problem. They pour a circle of gasotine around a captured scorpion and set it aftre. The scorpion, discouraged because there is no avenue of escape, commits suicide by stabbling himself with his stinger. That's what the Annaes

medical stations keep a good supply of scorpion serum

## College Heights Elects Officers For New Year

New officers were elected when the College Heights P-T.A. met Thursday afternoon at the school The College Heights choral club

presented several songs, and Mrs.

Joe Pond gave a talk on safety,

Following a business meeting and a report on committees, the following officers were elected for next year: Mrs. Aultman Smith, president, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

The next meeting will be the first Thursday in April at which time delegates will be named to

The room count was won by Mrs. McDonald's fifth grade class. Those present were Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. Aultman Smith, Mrs. C. A. Amos. Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. E. C. Evans, Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, Mrs. R. W. Carr, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. E. G. Morley, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Helen Reece, Mrs. W. E. Buckner, Mrs. E. D. Helman, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. E. D. Heiman, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Pruett entertained. D. Willbanks, Mrs. Earl Bibb, ed the XYZ Club. Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. W. T. Roberts, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. Mary

Mrs. H. L. Dunnigan, Mrs. E. J.
McCarty, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Neal
Cummings, Mrs. John Griffin,
Mrs. Pollard Runnels, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Charles Staggs,
Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, Mrs. H. W. Nall, Mrs. L. H. Posey, Letha American, Mrs. Lee Knuckles, Mrs. A.

Study on "Foreign Ports" was held for the College Heights P-T. L. Terry won high score at bridge A. study group Thursday afternoon. The study pointed out that Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales bingoed. great numbers of people come here from foreign ports and it is neces-sary to understand them and have em understand what it means to

better citizen to carry on the American way of life, it was point-ed out. And the slogan, "Let's Make America Safe for Differ-ences," was the theme.

Present were Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. J. C. Vel-

### Woodmen Circle To Have Special Session With District Manager

The Woodmen Circle will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall Friday night for a special session with Mrs. Katie Kidwell, Abilene, district manager.

Initiation will also be held and all members are urged to attend.



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## Violet Corsages Tied With Ribbon Favors At Shower For Mrs. Palmer

Lamun, Mrs. J. O. Haymes.

Clifford Spellman.

Mrs. A. A. Holmberg.

Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs.

Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs.

Sending gifts were Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. H. N. Stafford, Mrs.

Bridwell, Mrs. T. E. Jordan, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. J. T. Hall, Mrs. Paschal Buckner, Mrs.

Jack Wallace, Mrs. C. D. Baxley, Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. Lucious Sanders, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. E. C.

PERTAINING

**PEOPLE** 

Dr. Kennedy of San Antonio, who

ame here to visit his sister, Mrs.

Joseph T. Hayden, two weeks ago,

Frances Conley of Lubbock is at-

guest of her brother and family,

upervisor of English in the Lub-

book schools, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan

and attending the teachers conven-

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Slater of

Pecos spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

Belle Phillips left Friday for a ten day vacation at Bisbes, Ariz.

where she will visit her sister, Mrs.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E . Peters

visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Love-

Jeannette Barnett is confined to

Mrs. W. G. Mims returned from

ing to Weatherford where they will make their home.

guests are enroute to Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hitt have at

Geraldine Harris, Clintus Be-atrice Potter, Edith Lyles and Maxine Howard have returned

from Fort Worth where they at-

FORT WORTH, March 14

Members of the Texas Retail

Jewelers association will hold their annual convention in Fort Worth

on March 23-24. Arrangements

for the convention are being made by E. P. Haltom of Fort Worth

general convention chairman, it was announced by the association's president, J. Jacobs of Port Arthur One of the principal speakers of

the convention will be W. Waters Schwab of J. R. Wood and Sone Manufacturing company. Included

in the entertainment program of the convention are golf matches,

buffett supper and roundup in the den of Hotel Texas, and a dinner

dance and floor show. Representative lines will be exhibited show

ing all new spring merchandise.

ers association convention

her home with a bronchial cold.

Tommy Hodges.

being transferred.

T. Hodges.

weekend and is the house

is seriously ill with pneumoni

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley.

Violet corsages tied with pink served from a table centered with and blue ribbon were favors at a carriage holding miniature dolls. Mrs. Stanley Mate in her nome.
Hours were from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock.
Mrs. Kelly Lawrence assisted the hostess. Refreshments were Hodges, Mrs. C. E. Talbott, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Bernard

## X. Y. Z. Club **Honors Member** With Gift

dinner Thursday night at the Settles hotel when Mrs. C. O. Nalley

During the session, the group collected dues and named Mrs. Enmon Lovelady and Mrs. W. B. Younger as next hostesses.

Mrs. Pruett was presented with a farewell gift from the club as she is leaving soon for Galvestor where they will make their home. A green shamrock edged in white centered the table and St.

Patrick's hats were spaced down the center of the table. Green candles in crystal holders were al-Shamrocks were favors, Mrs. J L. Terry won high score at bridge

Others present were Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. A. G. Hopkins, Okla-homa City., Mrs. L. R. Terry, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs.

Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. L. L. Speer, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Helen Duley.

### Elbow Red Cross Unit Completes 50 Garments

The Elbow Red Cross class met for an all-day sewing session in the auditorium of the Elbow, school under direction of Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle recently. More than 50 garments were completed and others started.

Present were Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Nora Greg-ory, Mrs. Cliff Cotter, Mrs. I. B. Cauble, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Mrs. True Dunsgan, Mrs. Jack McKinnon, Mrs. Dan McRae, Mrs. Ross Hill. Mrs. C. M. Grissam, Mrs. Florrie Neill, Thella Franks, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Mrs. Rufus Rogers.

### Royal Neighbors Plan For 46th Anniversary

Completing plans for the 48th anniversary of the order on March 27th, the Royal Neighbors met at th W. O. W. hall Thursday afternoon for a business session,

noon for a business session.

The convention at Wink on April and daughter, Sue, who are visiting for was discussed. The team is here and in Stanton before returnto perform at the meet. Mrs. Sarah Frazier was initiated and Mrs. Joe Corcoran and Mrs.

Jack Brenner voted in as new Mrs. Claude Wright presided and others were Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. B. Nabors, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. A. M.

Scott over the weekend.

### Otischalk P.T. A. Hears Talk By Max Westerman

OTISCHALK, March 14 (Spl) State Highway Patrolman Max Westerman was guest speaker when the P-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon at the school. Mrs. O. N. Green gave a paper on parlia-mentary procedure and piano duets were played by Patty Lou Couch

and Helen Moody. Refreshments were served and Dallas where they visited with those present were Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Walls, Mrs. Joe B. Hoard, Mrs. M. M. Greens. Mrs. G. B. McNallen, Mrs. Ethel Stanton, Mrs. Earl L. King, Mrs. relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Burngarner of Denver City left Thursday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. M. A. B. West, Mrs. James E. Payne, Mrs. Ott King, Mrs. Clarence Cox. Mrs. E. F. Ragsdale, Mrs. O. N. Taylor. Dorothy Taylor accor panied the Bumgarners home to spend the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Sam Barton, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Albert Ho-hertz, Mrs. C. B. Kirk, Mrs. Oble Caldwell, Mrs. R. P. Hargrove, Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Mrs. Rueben Schuessier, Vivian Fern Caldwell, Mary Bell Brennand. Taylor will drive to Denver City Saturday to bring Dorothy home Jewelers To Meet In Fort Worth

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## Mrs. Harry Nall **Given Surprise** Hanky Shower

Master, Mrs. Carl Mercer, Mrs. Dean Bennett, Mrs. Loy Roberson. A surprise handkerchief shower was given for Mrs. Harry Nall Thursday night at the Settles hotel by her co-workers at the Settles Beauty shop. Mrs. Nall left Friday morning

for Dallas to join her husband and where they will make their home. Refreshments were served and attending were Holly Mae Morgan, Margaret Nall, Grace Settles, Gertrude McNew, Ethel Mae McNew, Gerry McClendon, Mrs. Jones La-mar, Mas Odom, Helen Cross, Mrs. Frederick Hermann, Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mrs. W .E. Buckner.

Dora Jones, Mrs. Oscar Martin; Odessa Crenshaw, Mrs. J. F. George, Mrs. Cathey, Fay Morgan, Lillie Paschall, Mable Timms, Mrs. Sublett, Laura Lee Kight, Mrs. Ora Blankenship, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. D. E. Burns, Mrs. Horace Wallin, Mrs. Ray Godfrey, Mrs. C. D. Miller, Mrs. Tom Currie, Mrs. Leo Nall, Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. Morgan.

### D. O. Class Has A Picnic At Moss Lake Road

A pichle supper was held for the Diversified Occupations class of the high school Wednesday night at the Moss Spring lake road at the of Shallowater and Ernestine Dillard left Friday afternoon after a new ranch house,

Games were played and songs sung around the fireplace followng the indoor picnic supper.

Attending were Keith Case, Alva Powell, Claude Stewart, Jr., Sudie Belle Dixon, Thomas Rose, Janice Yates, Sam Burns, Betty Jo In-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pruett will save this weekend for Oklahoma gram, Marlin Hayworth, Patsy Stalcup, John Martin Hill, Debrah City for a two week vacation be-fore going on to the Buccaneer Vanderford, Raymond Hamby, Margaret Ann Price, Leslie Chris-tensen, Laverne Marshall.

Mrs. Pat Harrison has returned to her home from the Big Spring coat, Elton Counts, Ernest Greer, Hospital where she has been for the past ten days.

Randall Simmons, Glynn Jeff-coat, Elton Counts, Ernest Greer, Omar Jones, Jimmie Warren, John Nobles, David Smith.

### San Antonio this week and was A. S. Club To Have Mother-Daughter Tea March 21st

Julian Kempson of Griffin, Ga., and Robert Lee of Jackson, Miss., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wyona Reeves Wednesday and a committee was appointed to revise the constitution.

Another committee was selected to plan a mother-daughter tea to be held March 21st in the home Mrs. Aiden Thomas returned Thursday from Snyder where she spent the week with her father, S.

Jimmie Fay Rogers was appointed reporter. Games were played and refreshments served. Others present were day. Betty Collins, Natalie Smith, Winguests, Iva Butler and Merle Smith, both teachers at the Midland high school. The guests are attending the West Texas Teach-

nie Rogers, Jimmie Rogers, Louise Main, are the parents of a daugh-Roeves, Wyona Reeves, Dorothy ter born, Wednesday. Sikes, Helen McGee, Ruby Harrell. Mrs. Harold Akey, City Park, Winnie Rogers is to be next host-ess. was admitted Wednesday for sur-

## Table Of Guests Included At Variety Party

at the Variety club party Thurs day when Mrs. Jake Bishop enter tained with a St. Patrick's Day par ty in her home.

Shamrock tallies were used and the green colors repeated in refreshments. High score guests went to Mrs. H. E. Howie Mrs. McGregor For Mrs. Kieth and for members to Mrs. Charles Watson. Mrs. Roy Reeder won the bingo prize.

Other guests included Mrs. ald Liberty, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Larson Lloyd.

During a business session, Mrs. Joe Birdwell was elected reporter to take the place of Mrs. Rupert Phillips who resigned,

Mrs. Birdwell and Mrs. Jake Bishop were named as hostesses for the March 27th party in the home of Mrs. Bishop when hus-bands will be entertained.

Others present were Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. L. B. Dudley and Mrs Birdwell.

## Miss 'Laneous With Shower Notes

By MARY WHALEY

chassis up at 7 o'clock in the morning, clothe it, feed it, and direct it to your office, but you can't ool your voice. It knows it's the middle of the night and refuses to wake up.

Outwardly you look all right,

move all right, wavers between huskihigh squeak in protest at being made to work at such an early hour.

falters all together and makes you look like a fish, mouth open and moving but no sound coming out. Other times it will,

protesting every step of the way, say a few words and then peter If it is really indignant, it starts on an even pitch and then rolls up to high C leaving you as sur-

prised as the listeners. Guess the voice must be the most intelligent part of your equip- Ackerly. ment. You can fool your eyes in

to staying open in cold grey morning. You can, fool your ears into reaching out and bringing in all the aimless chatter that early dawn produces. You can even convince your tummy that it wants food and pour down eggs, bacon, and such stuff.

But your smart voice knows it is too early to be up and about. It knows where it belongs. Back in your throat and your throat wrapped up with the rest of youin the middle of the bed.

### Former Resident Weds In Sweetwater

who is a former resident here, is the daughter of Mrs. Charlie Bryant, who owned the Bryant Beauty

Tucker attended high chool here, moving to Sweetwa-The A. S. club met with Ruby ter two years ago. She worked in Harrell in the home of Louise and the Bryant shop and the Bonnia Lou beauty shop while a resident

The counte will make their home at 906 Locust Street, in Sweetwa-

## of Betty Collins. Helen McGee Malone and Hogan was presented with a birthday gift.

Mrs. B. D. Lee, Sterling City route, underwent surgery Thurs-

## MODEST MAIDENS



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## **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:80 o'clock with Marjori

Taylor, 707 Johnson.

MEXICAN SUPPER will be held from 5:30 o'clock to 7:30 o'clock at the Kate Morrison school by the P-T.A.

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

SATURDAY

HOWARD COUNTY PEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the judges

# Bridal Shower Given In Home Of

Those registering were Mrs. Zula Patterson, Mrs. M. L. Wil-

Jackson, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs.

Thomason, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Va-

da Dunn, Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Mrs.

C. T. DeVaney, Mrs. Maudle Mus-

Harry Smith Echols, O. B. O'Dan-

Claud King, Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel,

Mrs. J. A. Roberts and Letha

Big Spring, Mrs. John C. Adams,

Allie Ras Adams, Mrs. Floyd Judd,

E R. Hamlin, Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs.

Neill, Mrs. W. F. Talley of Rosco

Senora Murphey, Mrs. C. S. Nell. Mrs. R. B. DeVaney, Pearl For-

Mrs. Charter Hale, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. T. W. Farris, Mrs. A. E. John

son, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Ethel

A buffet supper was held by the

Mary Lou Weatherall was named

chairman and Dorothy Mae Miller,

rice chairman, Mildred Cheatham

Miss Weatherall conducted a

Bible quis and Mrs. Cheatham was

in charge of the program on "How

Others present were Bertha Schuchert, Florence McNew, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Louise Horton,

Mrs. Cecil Penick, Pat McClendon, Mrs. C. D. McClendon, Agnes Cur-

rie, Mrs. Matt Harrington.

I Can Better Berve My Church.'

was elected secretary and Florence

restor, Mrs. W. M. Hunter.

Mrs. George McGregor, Mrs. Truett were greeted at the door by Mrs. DeVaney and Mrs. W. J. Jackson honored Mrs. H. F. Kleth with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. E. H. Dunn presided at the George McGregor, south of town pink and white brides book. George McGregor, south of town from two trirty o'clock to five o'clock Thursday.

Silver ten service was set on a normandy lace cloth, which was centered with vases of pink and dressed in pastel floor-iength dresses. Pink tapers in crystal holders

Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Maudie Musgrove, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs. Lewis Pope pre-

## Mrs. Patterson Complimented

Jackson, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. A. L. Armstrong, Mrs. Mattie Spears, Mrs. George McGregor, Mrs. Lewis Pope, Mrs. E. L. Echols, Mrs. Donald Lay, Mrs. Vance Courson, Mrs. Sam Cook, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. T. H. McCann, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. Roy Mullins, Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. Claudie Adams, Mrs. Fred Beckham, Mrs. B. R. Thompson, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Va.-Candy hearts were plate favors J. E. Russell entertained for Mrs. W. R. Patterson with miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon in the Richardson home

grove of Lubbock, Denman Mullins, Nelda Dunn, Wayne DeVaney, Games were entertainment and iel, Mrs. R. A. Marshall, Mrs. Nor-man Read, Mrs. Glenn T. Guthrie. refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. G. N. Rose, Mrs. Mrs. Percy Shive, Mrs. Kats Wolf, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. La-velle Stamps, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Randolph Walker, Mrs. R. L. Leona Teague, Mrs. George Demicho, Mrs. Elliott, Digby, Mrs. J. E. Russell, Mrs. H. C. Penikett, Mrs. L. D. Patterson, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. J. Z. Green, Mrs. T. Powell, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs.

Mrs. H. T. Moore of Big Spring, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan of Big Spring, Mrs. Ruby Murphey, Mrs. Frank Mrs. C. B. Sullivan of Big Spring, Timmons, Mrs. Grace Tynes and Mrs. LeeRoy Echols, Mrs. Eilie daughter, Mrs. Lillian Crews, Mrs. Elliott, Miss Agnes Barnhill. George Monteith, Mrs. G. R. Smith, Saille Sanders, Shirley Ann Eddie Anderson, Mrs. Burr Brown, Those sending gifts were Mrs. Patterson, Gloria Dell Macchi. Mrs. Vernon Duncan, Mrs. Ors.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Pat Cook, Mrs. Jim Teague, Mrs. W. Murphey, Mrs. Rube McDaniel, H. Connley, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. Britton Hull, Mrs. Des Richl Miss Lucille Thompson, Mrs. Paul ardson, Mrs. O. W. Patterson, Mrs. Woodson, Mrs. A. C. Neill, Mrs. C. Jimmy Robertson, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Lottie Fretwell, Mrs. J. Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. Jack Rob-E. Patterson, Mrs. Woodrow Pat-terson, Mrs. Turner, Lillian Digs-by, Mrs. Kinard, Hazel Richarderts, Miss Edith Wright. Nell Roberts, Devida Lee Moore of on, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. R. L. Newsom of Brownfield, G. B. Richardson, and Mrs. R. C. Stock Mrs. Mildred Menser, Mrs. Leon Menser, Mrs. Sam Hickman, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Stock, both of Grady Acuff, Mrs. Rachel Bell, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mrs. J. B.

### Talk On Safety Is Given For West Ward P-T.A.

A talk on Safety was given by W White, Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Hattie Grosett of Big Spring. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, for the West Ward P-T. A. members Thursday afternoon at the school.

The rhythm band played two umbers, "Safety" and "March Vind." Garald Heat of the country of the numbers, "Safety" and "March erts, Mrs. George Whitaker, Miss Julia Boyce, Lois White, Mrs. Detar number.

New officers were elected during Witt Shive, Mrs. H. T. Hale and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. the business session and a president has not been named as yet. Other officers include Mrs. C. R. Election Held By the March 7th marriage of Mildred Darwin and James Tucker, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, third Circle At Chunch vice president, Mrs. Robert Hill. treasurer, Mrs. Cecil Penick, secre-

Delegates to the April conven-First Presbyterian Business Woman's circle Thursday evening at tion here include Mrs. Deats, Mrs. Moad and Mrs. Hill. the church with the Ruth circle in Mrs. R. L. Baber's room wor charge of refreshments. Final re-

ports were given for the last meet were Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. H. D. Drake, of the fiscal year. Mrs. C. M. Gilbert, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Char lie Boyd, Mrs. J. B. Lamb, Mrs. D.

Mrs. Marcella Howell, Mrs. C. E.
Lawdermilk, Mrs. Ruby Sherrod.
Hallie Bell Murphy, Eril Sherrod.
Mrs. Gens Gardner, Mrs. H. H.
Miss Weatherall Rutherford, Lee Antilley, Billie Suggs, Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Olive Ann Hele, Mrs. George L. Brown, Mrs. R. B. Burnett, Mrs. Lewis Evelyn McCurdy, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. R. D. Stewart, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Virginia Ware.

### Two Guests Meet With The Seven Aces Club In Hollinger Home

Two guests, Mrs. Ralph Hamilton and Miss Bobette Anderson were guests of the Seven Aces Bridge club when it met in the home of Mrs. Henry Hollinger

Thursday.

Mrs. I. T. Hesley won high score and Mrs. Earl Corder, second high.

Mrs. Ed Allen bingoed. A salad course was served and others playing were Mrs. Joe Bur-nam, Mrs. U. D. Kendrick, who is to be next hostess.

### Red Cross Knitting Done By New Idea Sewing Club

Red Cross knitting was enter-ainment for the New Idea Sewing tainment for the New Idea Sewing club when it met in the home of Mrs. M. E. Coley Thursday afternoon. Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. Bernard Lamun were guests.

St. Patrick's Day colors were used and hats decorated the table. Others present were Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. M. Edwards.

Mrs. B. Richardson is to be next hostess.

SON IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moser, 201
Noian street, are the parents of a
son born Wednesday at 6:20 p. m.
The son, named Ronnie Charles,
weighed 10 pounds and four
ounces at birth.

## Helen Pool Is Entertained Thursday Night

Mrs. Steve Nobles and Mrs. C. B. South, Jr., complimented Helen Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Calling hours were from 8 o'clock to 10 o'clock.

A St. Patrick's motif was carried out in table decorations and plate favors. A bowl of plum and peach blos

some centered the lace-laid dining table. Refreshments were served.

Lee Ida Pinkston presided at the register and the guest list included Jerry Nesl, Nell Rhea Me-Small wedding rings tied with pink and white ribbons were fav-Crary, Vilo Rowe, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Billie Marie Boatler, Mrs. Dempsey, Billie Marie Boatler, Mrs. Winston Harper, Gloria Conley, Pauline Sanders, Hope Sisson, Abbey Hurley, Mrs. Tommy Newman, Queenie Rowe, Caroline Smith, Margaret Jackson, Jean Jackson, Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. Buddy Foster, Derothy Bradford, Loveda Shultz, Mrs. J. W. Coats, Mrs. Durwood McCright, Charlene Estes. liams, Mrs. Roy Wilson of Big Spring, Mrs. V. W. McGregor, Mrs. S. J. Kieth of Roscoe, Mrs. W. J.

## Geneva Callihan Has Party Given In Her Honor

Mrs. Ben Hogue and Mrs. Bill Everett complimented Geneva Cal-lihan, bride-elect of Clide Roberts shower Thursday evening in the Everett home, using a patriotio theme in home decorations and refrashments.

Avyce Holland presided at the register and calling hours were from 7:30 to 10:00.

A salad plate with individual cake squares iced with "Clide and Geneva," were served. Flags decorated the living room and a crystal bowl of red, white and blue flowers on a reflector cen-

tered a lace-laid table. The guest list included Mrs. Lee Ashley, Mrs. Adrian Sessions, Mrs. S. A. Callihan, Mrs. Bud Tucker, Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff, Mrs. John Coleman, Mrs. C. H. Pool, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. D. Carriber, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Frank Sims, Mrs. Floyd Ash-

ley, Mrs. Ray Shaw. Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Sue Walker, Daisey Carriger, Maybelle Bly, Ayyce Holland, Oma Buchanan, Connie Brown, Helen Pool, Altha Coleman, Mrs. Jack Marion, Willene Erwin, Rachal McMahon, Lerora Williams, Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Lockhart.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Officials of this state, led by Gov. Sam H. Jones, have turned to the sport of their grandfathers to shed the cares of office-namely, horse-shoes. In the rear of the governor's mansion, Jones has built a horseshoe pit where he can be found daily before lunch and late

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## Cosden Tied With R&R In **Bowling Loop**

after the Showmen had a bad night of it in the Classic bowling league's affrays Thursday evening. Both clube have a standing of four games wor and two lost thus far

for the roundelays.

Cosden rolled over the Big
Spring Motormen with a 2593 to
2448 count last night in a threegame series, while the Douglass Hotelmen vanquished the Show-men with a 2539 to 2385 fally. To fill out the Thursday performances, Lester's Supply marked an outstandingly high score 2733 to 2441 to wallop Lee

Hanson's. Gordon Steele's 563 pins gave ning's show.

COSDEN-LeBley 544, Half 550, Ogden 480, Ward 502, Smith 517. yard 498, Beale 439, Brimberry 542,

LESTER'S-Wheeler 480, Lester 532. Pierson 476. Compton 521, Richards 550. HANBON'S—Loper 516. Stegner 478, Tidwell 518, Zack 485, Ramsey

DOUGLASS-Moore 492, Doug-

lass 525, Coffee 482, Steele 563, Ea-R&R-Davis 429, Gilliam 454, Wiley 480, Robb 480, Lacey 552.

League Standings 

## **B'SPRING MAN WINS NATIONAL SHOOTING TITLE**

TAMPA, Fla., March 14-L. P. McCasland, Big Spring highway pistol title in the 45 calibre
sion in Thursday's session of the
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sion in Thursday session of the the 1940 tournament.

officer shared honors in the shoot. Mark Elling won the .45 calibre slow fire match with a new record of 187.

### Mineral Wells Gets Ready For WTCC Convention In May

MINERAL WELLS, March 14-With Camp Welters to be comcitizens are beginning to make plans for the convention of the in May.

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## Basketball Scoring Reaches New Heights As Teams Dallas Lads Throw Away Defensive Tactics And Shoot The Works In Annual Intercollegiate Meet At Kansas City

ores in the fifth annual national intercollegists tournament are proof that defense in basketball is as rare as 31 days in June.

In the 28 games needed to cut decision.

Another Lone Star State school, Texas Wesleyan, an Evangville, Ind., college used 133 to reach a decision.

finalists there has been an average of 86 points a game. West and hiked the scoring but mentors Texas State alone stuffed 77 attending the tourney are certain

quishing one foe.

Another Lone Star State school,

Abolition of the center jump in

## What Next?-Temple's Coach Cranfill **Teaches Gridsters Dancing Rhythm**

ferous Les Cranfill, one of the successful coaches in Texas,

has taken up dance teaching.

Les, a 250-pounder who is light
on his feet, hastena to reassure
fans that he's not only helping
furnish entertainment but doing
a good turn for football.

He's thinking about working in

rhythm on his spinner back's footwork at Temple high school next put Temple in the state play-off

"Dancing can be a big help to athletea," Cranfill explained. "Modern football demands rhy-thm and close timing, just like some of these intricate dance steps, and I'd be tickled if all my

football kids were good dancers. "I've seen very few good athletes who werent' also good dancers." Cranfill was helping teach the physical education classes dance

## Lookin 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

Saturday, March 15, Jodie Tate and Tink Riviers, owners of the Big Spring baseball club, decide on son submitting a particular tag in a bulk and from that have a responsible person draw the winning person's name.

They have not let out any information as to the means by which the name will be selected. but Tate and Riviere have indicated that they might call on the help of some of the city officials to settle the Issue.

All names should be in by not or by midnight Friday in order to goodly amount of suggestions have and Riviere first thing Saturday

Uniforms for the 1941 ball club kill a batter sured as the boom conditions will will be similar to those used at one

master, goes credit for purchasing ing Tribune solemnly reported "it the first box seat for the '41 sea- was a shooting match from begin-Although the ducats are yet to be placed on sale. Thurman hit tion of the throng." up Riviere and Tate for the ticket and they were ready, willing and able to oblige.

Eddle Stevens, brother of ex-Lamesan Malcolm Stevens, is a Tom Stidham's assistant. Only new recruit for the local club Last hitch was Pete brought Mrs. S. season he played in the fast Galveston city league and he is cur-rently rated as an up-and-coming baseballer. Stevens stands 6' 1", is a hitter, weighs 200 pounds, is 18 years old, and last but not least he touted to be a bang-up first base-

Tate expects to leave for the west coast about March 26 to pick up the rookies coming to him as a result of the working agreement with Brooklyn. Riviere is slated to stay in Big Spring and keep the home fires burning until Tate in good reviews all over.



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technic is equally responsible for the astronomical figures.

creased the time for actual play and hiked the scoring but mentors

## TEMPLE, March 14 (A) - Pon. steps when a "juke box" was installed in the school gym. Grown-

ups and kids alike began dancing there. By popular demand, Cran-fill was drafted to teach them the

He knows the Virginia Reel Figure 8, Quaddrille, Ten Pretty Girls, Schottische, Heel and Toe Polks, Put Your Little Foot and

has turned out for the classes.

Fans are a little uncertain about it all. They are accustomed to howling for their Wildcats to beat heck out of the other team, literally, and may feel that victories won on superior rhythm don't count.

One veteran put it like this: "Just you wait until the boys are trailing some tough team at the half. Les will not be telling them to watch their rhythm. Just 'go out there and trample 'em! Keep knocking 'em down til they can't get up! Then take 'em! Beat their ears off!' Anyway, I hope he

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP) Boston College's naming Denny Myers as football coach gets our wholehearted applause because he is a personable gent full of ideas ....His term at Brown expired March 1 which is one reason, he had the inside track ... . The B. C. ector instructed the graduate board to have no dealings with coaches under contract elsewhere

.Joe DiMaggio confides he exbe aligible for consideration. A pects to be a proud pop in October and the Yanks probably will offer been received by this office and him a fat bonus for first call on these will be turned over to Tate the youngster's services-if a boy ... Hal Manders, Detroit rookle who is as fast as Buck Newsom, is afraid to cut loose for fear he'll

be over long before the "nevention meets. Hotels here are stepping up service and facilities in preration for the big event. It is planned that this will be the largest and most enjoyable event of its kind held in West Texas.

will be similar to those used at one time by the St. Louis Browns. The Mains and trimmed in Minenapolis seems to have beat making it a color that should fit in with the color scheme of these sun-baked, windswept acres.

To Ira Thurman, local money

To Ira Thurman, local moneyning to end, much to the satisfac-

> Co-ed hearts fluttered when Pete Smith (who looks like Gary Cooper) arrived at Marquette as Coach with him....Wish all of you could have read Dick Cullum's side-splitting column in the Minneapolis Times on how a guy can make himself presentable to his beagles for an outlay of only \$219.75 . . . George Case. Washington outfielder, will be awarded the John D. Plant cup for 1941 tonight. Award goes to the Peddie school graduate who was outstanding in athletics during last year....There will be no eastern and western division in

Today's guest star— Henry Vance, Birmingham Age-Herald: "Doe Prothro says he'll ceep ten pitchers this year . That's eight more than the Philies usually have ... They can't afford to carry too many players ... If they do, the banks will quit car-rying them."

Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama is beating the flu... Steve Belloise and Tami Mauriello, who fight in the Garden tonight, live within a couple of blocks of each other in the Bronx... Four stars to Stan Frank's nifty Satevepost piece in which he tells how Hank Greenberg harnesses brain and piece in which he tells how Mank Greenberg harnesses brain and brawn...Tom Akers, sports editor of the San Diego Tribune-Sum, is kicking himself all over the place for not playing a hunch in the San-ta Anita. His telephone exchange is Bayview...Pete Sarron, former featherweight champion, brought a seam of boxers from Camp Slandteam of boxers from Camp Blanding. Fla. to the Golden Gloves ourney and was heartbroken when

We don't get it-We can go along with the maga-zine News Week in selecting Billy lonn as the best dressed athlete in the country....What gets us is how they ever rated Lew Jenkins in the first ten, much less in seventh place...P.S.: Max Baer was sec-ond and Joe DiMaggio third.

Frank Leahy now reigns in the same gymnasium where he once worked as a janitor to help pay his way through Notre Dame.

Today To Open Show

FORT WORTH, March 24 (A)-All agreed offense is stressed ignoring and outscoring the foe one can win as many games as by throttling the opposition's pointmakers. At the same time, more spectators will pay to see the liveller display. tion track and field meet.

Al Baggett, coach of the West Texas giants, also believes the modern streamlined forward has done his share to outmode defense. In basketball's infancy, Baggett

explains, the player hurried down the floor, surveyed the situation, distributed his weight equally on ooth feet in preparation for are scheduled tomorrow morning next defensive move in case his shot missed, and then let fly. with all finals tomorrow after The 1941 forward shoots with all

the determination of a night-club soprano every time he gets near the free throw line. Sometimes he is falling, sometimes he has both eet in the air and at least two buckets were made with the shooter seated on the hardwood.

A miss and the original shooter seldom gained his equilibrum in ime to join the fray.

Of the four teams in the 1941 semifinals, three are of the harum-scarum type. Only Santa Barbara, Calif., State has the more deliberate style.

The Gauchos have forced their first two foes into their style and conight have the Thoroughbreds of Murray, Ky., Teachers as their opposition at 8 o'clock. In the upper bracket Baggett's Texans and San Diego, Calif., State collide at

Yesterday's results: West Texas State, Canyon, Texas, 54, Delta State, Cleveland,

San Diego, Calif., State 44; Texas Wesleyan, Fort Worth,

Murray, Ky., Teachers 46, Marys ville, Mo., Teachers 48. Banta Barbara Calif., State 36 Appalachian State, Boone, N.

## Shakeup In Senator Camp

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14 (P)-Having finished within one jump of the American league cellar last year, the Washington Senators are undergoing a great shifting-around in spring training in a rather for-lorn hope that something might click and put them up in the run-

For one thing, the great "Cu-ban experiment" is over, and out-side of one lonesome Venesuelan the club that Manager Bucky Harris puts in the field will be as American as the capitol dome. Without breaking any confi-dences, we can say that this is a great relief to Bucky.

Ceell Travis shifting over to sh and the weak-hitting Jim Pofahl reverting to the bench.

None of this is likely to do the Nationals any real harm and it might effect some slight improvemight effect some signt the ment, but it begins to look like but is glad the case is up to ment, but it begins to look like but is glad the case is up to ment, but it begins to some signed a grubstake the issue. He signed a grubstake agreement with Gerard at New 1902. old bailing wire and odds and ends

Surplus foods valued at \$271,320. 50 were purchased by 139,875 pub-lio assistance clients participating in the Surplus Marketing administration's food stamp plan in Texas during December.

# Favored In SW Track Meet

Array of Thinly-Clads Take Preliminary Tests

Highland Park's state champion Scotties will head an imposing array of 600 contestants battling for places today in the high school division of the Southwestern Exposi-The schoolboy class, with more

than 80 Texas and Oklahoma teams in the field, runs off preliminaries this afternoon to open the nineteenth annual carnival. Preliminaries in the university college, junior college, prep school and municipal pentathlon divisions

The Scottles, with 15 contestants headed by Larry Wolf, state quarter-mile champion and crack lay team, are highly favored to

If numbers mean anything Dallas schools should run off with the major share of events because, besides Highland Park, there will be 26 entries from North Dallas, 25 from Sunset, 24 from Adamson and 15 from Woodrow Wilson.

More than 1200 entries have been received in the five divisions with the University of Texas a heavy favorite to again come through in

the university class.

There also will be golf and swimming meets in both high school and college divisions. In high school there will be 14 events, with the 440-yard relay taking the place of the javelin

Two special events also are scheduled. The 100-meter dash will attract Lonnie Hill of Texas, who has won it the past two years; the new sprint sensation, Fred Ramsdell of Texas; Welby Williams, the North Texas State flier, and other star dash men

Marsh Farmer, one-armed hurd-ler from Texas Tech, and Boyce Gatewood, former Texas star, will run in the 120-yard event. Gatewood holds the all-meet record at 16.3 seconds.

College and high school teams will run the football relay.

### Death Valley a while, Dr. Bennett. **Scotty Sued** Netmen Aren't For Grubstake Guessing Nat'l LOS ANGELES, March 14 (49-

The question of whether Death Valley Scotty has a secret gold mine is the chief issue of a civil Meet Titlists suit in the federal court here to-Julian M. Gerard, of New York,

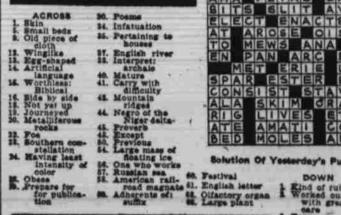
told the court, by deposition, that he believes the mystery prospector nas one. Gerard is suing Walter Scott-that's the desert rat's real name-for an accounting on a 1907 now with an awful certainty that 22 1-2 per cent of Scotty's posses-Buddy Lewis is not an outfielder sions which may have accrued and are bringing him back to his from any mineral deposits located former post at third bass, with or discovered by Scotty since 1902. Scotty is in court with a black eye—a real one. He says one of who to pick." said defending cha-his mules, named Gold Dust, tried pion Bobby Riggs of Chicago, to kiss him, but knocked him out to kiss him, but knocked him out with the ring of its halter.

He says he owes Gerard nothing. dark horse." of the first seeded men might win. The Texan himself is seeded

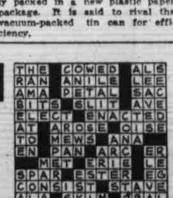
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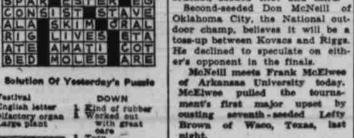
Coffee is now being hermetically packed in a new plastic paper package. It is said to rival the vacuum-packed tin can for effi-

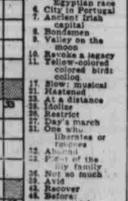
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## Lamesans Beat The Aggie Poloists Here Thurs. Cadets Get One Strike

tators but a combination of White and White made the tusale too

nuch for the visiting Aggles.

Lamesa opened up in the fore-part of the first chukker with a

brand of ball shooting that kept the Cadets hanging on the ropes

throughout most of the engage-ment. Gus White, Jr., Lamesa's triple-threat lad in football and

polo, was hard put to keep up with the hard-riding tactics of his dad, Gus, Sr., but managed

to chase down the course repeat-

edly with the field in hot pursuit.

scratch until shortly after the start of the fifth chukker when

two slot, maneuvered into position and plunked the wood through the

5 to 1 for the Lamesans, Elm-

Smith put the finishing touches on the show with a swooping pass at the goal that resulted in the 7-1

final count.

The Cadets left Friday morn-

ing for Roswell, New Mexico, where they take on the hard-

charging poloists of New Mex-ico Military Institute Friday af-ternoon for the second conflict between the two schools this

year. The two quartets clash again on Sunday to wind up the Aggies' jaunt to this part of the

Nothing definite has been decid-

d, but there is a likelihood that

he Cadets will be in Big Spring

Monday to again test the wares o

local riders. In an engagement

Wednesday afternoon here, the

Big Springers kept the Aggies bot

tled up during most of the game

tors to mark up a trio of tallies that were made void only by a last

minute flurry of scoring by Dr. M.

H. Bennett, giving the game to Big

Riding under the Lamesa colors

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 14

(AP)—It's like asking a judge to sentence himself, but if any one

of the seeded players left in the

National indoor tennis tourns-

ment thinks he can win the title-

you can't get him to admit it.
Seven of the eight seeded
stars were still in the running
today as the meet moved into

"In this field you don't know

Guernsey, two-time National in.

tercollegiate champ, said any one

"Watch out for Kramer." Guern-

sey declared. "He might surprise

Kramer, the Rollins College student from Los Angeles who holds a half-interest in the Na-tional outdoor doubles crown,

picked Frank Kovacs, the Call-

fornia cut.up, as most likely to survive the field,

Kramer plays Wayne Sabin, former National indoor champ

"I think it will be Riggs again,"

bracket, seeded first and third.

Sabin, seeded No. 4, opined that

any one of the top six men had an even chance to cop the crown.
"This is a fast field," the for-

mer champion said. "And everybody seems to be on his game."

Two quarter-finals doubles matches also were on the day's schedule, designed to reduce both singles and doubles to the semi-

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of Cincinnati.

tonight

Thursday were the two Whites, Spin Barron, Elmo Smith and, for

hen let down and allowed the

Spring, 7 to 5.

The Farmers were not able to

In Engagement Lamesa's poloisis gave Texas A The Big Spring Daily Herald and M.'s quartet a 7 to 1 walloping at the local airport pole field Thursday afternoon. Cold took some of the steam out of the spec-

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, March 14, 1941 PAGE THREE

## WT-NM League Turnover Causes Rookies Paradise

DALLAS, March 14 UP - The. West Texas-New Mexico league is a paradise for rookies if ever there to higher company from the league due to their 1940 work:

Its turn-over in baseball flesh is fast and sure and there is little Sox; Emmett Altenburg, Topeka; room except at the top.

Each season 48 new ball players come into the league—that is, 48 youngsters who have not had more than 45 days professional

This means that 48 experienced men must be moving out each year, As it is a class D loop, the west in classification, those who depart can't go down. They either

have to jump up or get out.

The league, which plays a fast brand of ball despite its classification, is doing all right by itself as evidenced by the fact that 23 are graduating to

higher company this year. The loop opens its fifth annual campaign April 22. Each club will have 15 players, including the \$1200 per month, not including the

The rookie rule calls for six new men for each club. Most of them will be building young players who never have performed for money before so the average \$50.00 per month they receive will look very good to them inasmuch as it will be their first cash earning in baseball Also the job offers the opportu-nity for advancement to the ranks of those who draw down big money.

The eight clubs and their mana-

gers this season are: Amarillo, Claude Jonnard: Big Spring, Jodie Tate: Borger, Gordon Nell; Clovis, Howard Taylor; Lamesa, Sam Scaling; Lubbock, Charley Engle; Pampa, Dutch Prather; Wichita Falls, Sammy

Wichits Falls replaces Midland and Big Spring returns to the legaue for Odessa, which had taken Big Spring's place in Mid-

Here are the players gradauting Amarillo-Bill Altenburg, White Malone Sanders, Red Sox; Ben

Parrish, Fort Worth. Borger-Ernie Potocar, Shreve. port; Robert Crues, Scranton; Bill Scopetone, San Diego; M. B. Short, San Diego.

Clovis-Dick Adkins, Wilmington; John Stone, Wilmington; Newman Shirley, Waterloo; Mei

vin Steiner, Sacramento. Lamesa-Joe Beeler, Cin nati; Lloyd Patterson, Red Son. Lubbock-Vincent Castino, Athtics; Edwin Schweds, Waterloo; Eugene Stack, White Sox; Ches er Hajduk, White Sox.

Midland - Rankin Johnson, Fr. Athletics. Odessa-William Garbs, Holly-

Pampa-Rex Del .k. San Die go; Darwin Hallbourg, San Diego; Philip Potter, San Diego.



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## Editorial-Waste Does Not Hasten Defense Program

WASHINGTON

## Contracting On Cost-Plus Basis Wrong

deep into the sand, as regards ne national defense program. Because the leaders have said

that we must arm ourselves and do that quickly, whatever the cost, the average man has ceased to utter a word of criticism regarding any activity of our old Uncle Sam.

That is not being patriotic. At this time when the government costs are mounting rapidly, the public should watch for any sign on the part of the army military of unnecessary waste and extrav-

Of course speed is essential, but waste does not necessarily

In the first place, the system inder which army camps and cantonments are being built is basically wrong. The old busies-tested principle of building contractor's bid has been brown aside and some contractors are amassing scandalous fortunes through the new cost-plus percentage system.

Under the present setup, the contractor is paid the actual cost of materials and labor plus a percentage of this amount. Naturally, if cost of materials and labor is hiked, whether such contributes to speed, the contractor's percentage is increased

Certainly this does not encour-age even reasonable economy. It pays the contractor a commis on for wasting money.

## Manhattan-Whitemen Tells Young Musicians

**How To Succeed** 

NEW YORK-It was nice to see Suzanne Silvereruys again before she departed for a lecture tour that will carry her through Michael and their plan will be amiably received that will carry her through Michael and their plan will be amiably received by industrialists and labor leaders. Washington, Utah, Kansas, and most of the other states. The bar-ical wizard she is, but even with-duction divisions of the OPM think oness came into Rockefeller Plaza out her violin she could lift movies for a ceremony that included the out of ruts. Patricia plays a role Belgian army in England, and she and the role is that of chronic accepted them in the name of the doubter, skeptic, and cold-watergian Ambassador to England. thrower.

Miss Silvercruys, between packing, had managed to finish a little lochen, the Michigan music center. statuette of Winston Churchill in Pat is the child who just doesn't Steel made an ample profit last and sold nationally at some nominal figure, probably \$1.50, for the
benefit of British relief. Between

the sold paper sold she'll saw away at the
derned notes but she doesn't mind
a quarter of the steel workers' demand, it will wipe out the profits Central Park, which make strenu- about it. ands on her time, one much work that is devoted exclusively to the benefit of others. The stamette and the ambulance ceredear old Interlochen and all its consequences though the steel price is the basic industrial price in this country, no consequences to have a very definite mony, for instance. It suggests ideals, little Patricia runs great inthe truism that it is always those terference for the players carrying

Liaison Schemes who are busiest who find time to the plot ball. When the other chillend assistance to others.

a husky-voiced Mexican earth. haunting south-of-the-border melodies that have made history. He has been banqueted, and intershe wants to sing it, anyway," —
non-voting member of the OPM.

In Madison avenue I encountered a little scene that had its do-mestic flavor but was peopled by kid like Pat, talking for and back dining at a table in Schrafft's, at one of those steple-chase movtalking woman's talk I suppose, when a curiously familiar figure whose hero has just taken a nasty came in, surrendered his overcoat and hat to the check girl, and sauntered over to the table. The lead's better-looking. What've you adies looked up and greated him got to lose?"

benefit of aspiring young band leaders and it is published under the title of "How to Be a Band Leader," In it the King of Jazz rounts out the disappointments things as the star, having trained ing room of First Methodist points out the disappointments and tribulations that are necessarily a part of most—if not all—
those who essay the task of forming bands and striving for paying recognition.

The same recession of the plug-ugly professional hired to kiss the cannual high school coach, was elected vice president. John Worrell, attorney, was in the script."

recognition.

The road to success." claims

Paul, "is paved with jobs, but the hardest job of all is to find work.

Music is fun. But the finest music, in the first reel. Pat.

Way in the script.

And in some of these baskstage claims musicals, our Pat would be a pearly beyond price. When the little chorine was being snubbed by the creamination is to meet the second Wednesday night in each the closest friendships . . . aren't snough to hold a band together.

Micrale can't buy bread and support. He supplements this by saying that the members of a band look to their leader for steady emplayment, and then points the pit-playment, and then points the pit-playment are playment. falls and the paths a bandleader woice without delay.

must follow. Interesting talk for people who like popular music.

Wouldn't you like to have Pat of the church served dinner for the men.

Alsop and Kintner-

### Government Emergency Price Control Appears Likely an article in the Harvard Business

"There is no system of price

the other men in charge of the de-

fense program, Baruch has made

no secret of his conviction that the time for "ciamping the ceiling

down is pretty nearly at hand." He

gets on well with Leon Henderson

sion's price division, and supported

him for head of the new agency.

formed out of the price division

remnants, which will soon take

charge of the defense program's economic aspects. Under the cir-

cumstances, it may be presumed

as to fundamentals. But Hender-

son, like the president, is extreme-

barking on general price-fixing

Accordingly, in the absence of

Henderson, who has been taking

a holiday for his health, his sub-ordinates have discussed an alter-

native plan which is now the cen-

ter of the price-fixing ferment. Briefly stated, it is to persuade

key industries to lower prices slightly, while maintaining wages

at the same level. The notion is

that industrialists will like the

plan because wages will remain

stationary, while labor will be satisfied with the guarantee against rising living costs.

In theory, indeed, the plan is very pretty. It would not be eco-

nomically disruptive. It would cer-

wages, and higher wages demanded

of the Henderson division think

business will never take it, and the

disinclination of labor is even more

strongly emphasized by Sidney

The steel situation neatly exem

plifies the practical defects of the

Henderson division's plan. The steel-workers want a substantial

rise in wages, asserting that U. S.

year to justify such an increase

force a rise in steel prices. Here

the upward spiral can already be

ly reluctant even to consider em-

the last month, men in key posi-tions everywhere in the administration have grown more and more concerned about prices. One of those curious and apparently aimless governmental ferments which always seem to lead nowhere and always prove to be the prelude of action, is now in progress about prices. It does not take a sharp intelligence to conclude that in a little time, when the price problem has grown more acuts, price control will be resorted to. The control may be more or less extensive, more or less informal. But some system of control is

clearly on the cards. Thus far, the men in charge of the defense program have treated gingerly manner, formally setting prices only for second hand mahine tools. Indeed, the sole important voice now raised in Wash- and other defense ngton in favor of extensive price ontrol is that of Bernard M. Baruch. But Baruch deserves at-With vast experience in the last way, he also knows the that Baruch and Henders current wartime picture, having seen requested by the president to visit Washington weekly as a general White House advisor and elder statesman of the defense effort. Besides presenting his price theorles to the president, Baruch has fortunately made them public, in

Hollywood-Pat Travers Deserves Place In Moviedom

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-I suppose little Patricia Travers is too busy fid- tainly halt the inflationary spiral dling in concert to make it a of rising prices, rising wages, steady proposition, all the same I maintain there's a place in Holly- to pay the prices. Unfortunately, wood for a child like her.

wood for a child like her.

it has too much flavor of the wish
Patricia is one of the talented dream about it. While members violinists in 'The Hard-Boiled Ca-Wisconsin, Texas, California. certo or a symphony like the mussentation of ambulances to the a swell as her fiddle in this movie,

"Canary" is about Camp Interpopularized "thumbs up" at-ie. This is to be duplicated mama and papa sent her. Sure, urs and sitting in her studios of at the beach. She's pretty indignant of marginal steel producers.

ders how she finds time for so In a picture like this one, in which seen in its first stage. dren's talk about music and dear old Interlochen runs the risk of be more than improvised, so long

who is the composer of When the plot makes much todo about whether Susanna or somethe south-of-the-border meloone else shall sing in the audition. one else shall sing in the audition, viewed by every newspaper in New thus totally disarming, in advance, any cynics in the audience who might harbor the same notion.

glad cries. It was Wendell Willkle, home after a fast trip to Indiana.

Paul Whiteman, in a benevolent
attitude, has written a sort of muaician's "guide to glory" for the

What with the more abundant life

COLORADO CITY. Ma

for three weeks, steps into the church.

## Colorado City Set

control that does not have its shortcomings," he wrote; "but no method has yet been found that has so few as does that of placing a ceiling over all prices, above which they cannot rise but below which they are free to fall. When industry has reached full capacity and price fixing is admittedly necessary, this ceiling should be clamped down." Unique Plan In talking to the president and

COLORADO CITY, March 14 (Spl)-An election has been orderpurpose of electing three trustees. J. W. Randle, W. W. Whipkey was stated this weak.

## Trustee Election At

Cork is obtained from the cerkoak trees of southern Europe and northern Africa.

married your mother. But it would have been the great mistake ed for Saturday, April 5, by the of my life if I had gone on with Colorado City school board for the story. "But," he went on finally, "I and Frank Kelley, the three trusagreed to stand for re-election, it had to stick to my promise

## more happiness together than your mother and I." He paused a long

Bridge



### tept this photograph of Lillt." He tore it across and across and dropped the pieces into the waste

ALONG CAME CINDERELLA

SERIAL

said slowly. "It was just before I

A little silence punctuated the

CONFESSION Roger took the object his fa

ther held out to him and looked "I thought," he said finally, "it might help you to know that." "Thanks, dad." Roger's voice choked. He knew it had cost his fown at it in wonder. It was the photograph of a beauty in a Merry Widow hat—lush, full blown. For a minute Roger was reminded of father something to bring up that old romance.

"I once thought I could not live without her, Roger," his father "But I think," Roger went 'this ian't the same. Lovely is different.

"We all think that, son, about the women we want." Congrave's voice was still low and thoughtful. "That's as it should be. It's probably our salvation-the faith we've got in our women." A tenhad an awful battle persuading myself, then. It took everything I der smile twisted Cosgrave's lips. "I don't suppose I ever smell vio-let perfume that I don't think of her. She had a funny little trick Marcia. I've never been sorry. I'm of putting perfume on the hems of things instead of anywhere else. gray trimmed in cream. Even red sure no two people ever found And there were a great many hems in those days. Girls prided themstead of those they didn't! And we used to have a little joke about a man being lost when a girl began putting violet perfume on the hems." His face became more serious as he added: "But I've al-ways been glad I didn't fail Mar-

Roger wondered what happened to the beauteous Lilli.

"I feel," his words came slowly weighted with thought, "like a louse doing what I am to Emily. That was cruel tonight."
"That isn't so important. Life The important thing is

to get things right now. Straight. So you're doing what you really want to do, what your heart and soul and honor and whole being can agree to, later on. Not just what the flesh drives you to." "I know. That's just it. If I could believe it was only the urge of the flesh-" came out of Roger's

deep thought. It was a never-to-be-forgotten hour for Roger: Never in all of their years of close companionship had he been so close to his father. They talked long into the night, quietly, patiently, trying to find the happiest solution to a problem that was bigger than either of them. Marcia had gone straight to her room. She heard Roger and his father pass her door but she sensed that it was no time to interrupt her men. They could do better without her. There were such

And in a room in the Perry house the lights were still on too. But there was no calm conversa-tion there. Emily's mother had dropped, crumpled, on a chaise longue in Emily's room, and was crying softly. "You're killing us!" she said over

## Typical Red Coat Disappears As Fire Trucks Go Modern

limousine. The fire truck, Detroit manufacturers point out, is less sensitive to style change than the motor car. style change than the motor car. Yet, influenced by the trend toward streamlined design, the fire engine has become lower and longer and

sleek as a greyhound. You can't tell a fire truck by its color any more. A flash of Chinese red rocketing along a street used to mean one thing-a fire truck-But now fire wagons aren't always red. Dealers here observe a mark-ed demand for white fire-fighting equipment. Another popular modtrucks are a different red. It is a brighter, flashier red with a liberal amount of orange tint. This shade, according to producers, shows up better at night than the old Chinese red.

### Sedan Model Popular

The sedan model is popular now in small communities. In this the fire fighters ride comfortably, en-sconsed in an enclosed cab just behind the driver's seat. The squad-

and over again. "Killing your father and me."

"I'm sorry, mother, but what else can I do" Emily's voice was weary. "I can't marry a man who doesn't want me."

"What else could you do! You could think of us! You could think of father and me once in a while."

"That's all I've been doing Trying to figure some way so you of the buckeye whiath wouldn't be hurt. Because it the wail of the siren. doesn't matter about me. I've gotten over it," she paused and then added, "as much as I ever will. But I've tried to think of some way for your sake—" "You could marry him! Marry

him anyhow!" Mrs. Perry began vehemently. "He couldn't do anything else if you held him to it All men must have their fling. Let him have his. But this wedding must go on. It must!" "But that's just it," Emily was

heart sick at having to go over and over the thing. "Roger isn't never have loved him. He's not like that and neither am I." "Oh, you and your honor!" And then Della Perry sat up. A new thought had come to her. "Don't

you see, Emily, you'd be doing the best thing for him, making him go on with the wedding? He'll be sor

(Continued on Page 5)

DETROIT—Time was you could-n't mistake a fire truck, but now some of the newer equipment looks for all the world like a sieck engine now button their rubber

coats inside the enclosed sedan. The tiller man on the aerial truck is no longer exposed to the elements. New models are equipped with safety-glass windshields that look something like racing ca. windshields.

The streamlined styling which put the radiator cap of automobiles out of sight has put fire-fighting equipment out of sight, too. old-time piston pump which stood out in front of the pumper like a the heart of the machine. So, too, are ladders, hose axes and extin guishers. The squad car and pump-er now have large compartments into which all the equipment fits and remains out of sight until

### One, Distinguishing Mark

If you look carefully at the new engines as they roar along the streets, you can tell them from a luxury limousine by one thing for That's the chrome attachments for hose. There are usually just behind the driver's cab. are chrome, not brass, and are al-most the only remaining pieces of metal work for the stationmen to

Dealers report innovations in the warning signal. The old equipment was characterized by a bell which a fireman clanged furiously as the engine roared to a fire.

The modern airen is electrically operated and controlled by the driver. The siren's shrick is not an infallible sign of a fire truck. In cities such as Detroit, the squawk

of the buckeye whistle has replaced For use in large communities, an emergency car has been designed with equipment suitable for per-forming any kind of first aid. It is said anything can be done in these emergency cars except perform an

Manufacturers have made serious attempts to lower the center of turned at higher speed. They have also increased the wheelbase of almost every type truck made.

### Visit Herald Building

The Herald extends the invita-tion to groups and individuals to visit its plant at 2:30 p. m. on Mondays and Fridays. In the case of large groups, advance notice would be appreciated.



The guess may be hazarded that The lion of tin pan alley this stumbling on a cloud, Pat steps in as production problems, labor problems has been Alberto Domin- to drag the proceedings down to lems and price problems are all treated in separate compartments non-voting member of the OPM. Another is to name a Linison com mittee, to work with Henderson, composed of representatives of the national figures. Some ladies were to the audience. Just picture her fortunately the liaison effected by either scheme is likely to be pretty

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COLORADO CITY, March 14 Organization of a Methodist Men's

John L. Dibrell, Colorado City was elected vice president, with F. C. Shillingburg, high school voca-



















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quietly. "No marriage without love

"Love! Love!" Della Perry raged. There was more than disappointment in her raging. There was a sort of distraction that Emily found it hard to understand. After all it was her life that was being blown to bits.

"We're diagraced! Diagraced!"
Della went on and on. "After all
we've done for you! Everything
we've had we've put into trying

to her in sharp alarm.

It wasn't until Della had trailed out of the room, turning out the light as she did so, that Emily, atready in her fragile night robe, dropped wearily into bed. Lying flat on her back, hands under her head, she closed her eyes. Tears she had been denying all evening squeezed through under her lids.

She wondered vaguely and with a faint means of the state of the stat Squeezed through under her lids. been hurt to the heart if he had She wondered varuely and with heen asked to choose between a faint unaccountable sense of Lovely and his parents.

ly had that sort of luck. strument in her hand. Then she
Next afternoon Marcia Cos stood silent for so long that Roger

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to make your future what it should be. Now there's nothing-nothing Something about the bitterness

"Mother, what do you mean?"
she asked. "Is there something
else—something I don't know?
Something—" But Della Perry
was crying softly into her crumpled handkerchief.

Finally she said unsteadily: "Roger will never be happy with a girl like that. He'll thank you ome day for refusing to release

"Yes, I thought of that too," love was." Emily's voice was very low. "I went up there, mother, with all sorts of silly ideas. I went up there expecting to find a girl who's face laboratory of a cosmetic factory. Instead I found one who reminded me of tropical flowers. Do you re-member the way the geraniums

traught. She could hear her par-ents' voices talking in their room. She remembered then that her father had seemed strange lately, not himself, and thought it was too bad himself, and thought it was too bad her mother was keeping him awake discussing something that couldn't be helped or changed.

She was reminded of an old Spanish proverb she had heard somewhere. "Give your shild luck the state of the conversation, she asked for Marsonewhere." somewhere: "Give your child luck cia.
and throw him into the sea." Love-

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grave's shock found relief in tears. | wondered. Words were pouring She cried prettily. from Della Perry's lips.

"But, Roger, you really ean't mean this foolishness?" she asked. know," she was saying. "They "Foolishness?" from Roger. don't know what they're doing. "Yes, about being in love with We're so much older and wise this strange girl." "It isn't foolishness, mother." all. We must keep them from do-ing anything foolish for Roger's "But, Roger—you've always been in love with Emily." sake as well as Emily's. Roger'd

"I thought that too. I thought never lorgive is a lot of things, among them that by and let this thing go on — I didn't even know what and all!" And Marcia was agreeing with "You don't think this girl would one part of her mind and wonder-want you if it wasn't for your ing, with the other, why such de-money?" about that your asked passess your that you

"I don't know about the want her anyhow. Whether she want her anyhow. Whether she wanted me or not. If you and Mrs. Perry went on. "It was just a nervous reaction. You know how a nervous reaction. You know how here was a nervous reaction."

engagement. I've made her ees When finally Della Perry stopped speaking Marcia returned to "Roger, I don't see what you're

going to do. Della's just said Emilan't giving you up. She won't

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"I was thinking of the Perrys," Marcia continued in the young.

planned so on this. Now that I think of it they've lived awfully





AS THE DAWN BREAKS ...

SAY! WHY, NOW, DO YOU SUPPOSE THOSE TWO WERE SO CHEERFUL AND NICE TO ME ALL OF A SUDDEN..??



FRANKLY, DANVERS, I'M WORRIED. THAT REPORTER IS LIABLE TO UNCOVER

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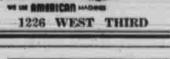






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State vs. L. L. McDonald, swindling by bogus check.
Joe Beard, Inc., vs. AHA Off

New 1941

Corp., defendant, and Pecos County State bank, garnishee, suit for garnishment.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wood are ancouncing the birth of a son, Alvin Wayne, at their home, 1801 West Sixth. Thursday.

orp., suit for debt.

Joe Beard, Inc., vs. AHA Oil bills in winter.

nop, double skiller

## Saturday Midnight Sunday and Monday



### Home Agent Goes To Conference On Comfort Making

Lora Farnsworth, county home emonstration agent, was in Midland Friday attending a sub-district conference on production of cotton comforters in connection with the mattress making program or low income farm families.

A. & M. extension service, was to be in charge of the parley.

Thursday 5,000 yards of percale arrived here for use in the comforter program. Each family qualifying for a mattress under the program may receive a comforterer. Already there are applications feeder pigs 5.25 down, packing in excess of 200 for the mattresses.

Miss Farnsworth said that plans

## Livestock

(USDA)-Cattle, salable 500, total 800; calves, salable 300, total 400; all classes fully steady; low grade pastor of the Methodist church, yearlings 9.50-10.25, short load heif- Friday at the Settles hotel.

Hogs, salable 1,100, total 1,500; well toast. Cluck reported on the market steady to 10 cents higher trees bought by the club for the market steady to 10 cents higher than Thursday's average; top 7.50; good and choice 180-300 lb. 7.30-40, latter price paid freely by all in-terests; good and choice 160-175 lb. 6.90-7.30; pigs and sows steady, feeder pigs 5.25 down, packing David Hogan was presented as

sows 6.00-25. Sheep, salable 1,200, total 2,500; were to open the first center Tues- receipts mostly fat lambs selling day at Gay Hill for mattress pro- steady; medium grade wooled duction. Others will follow when lambs 10.15, summer shorn lambs the program has been set up. How- 10.00, fall shorn lambs, 9.00, fresh ard county has 50 bales of surplus shorn lambs 8.50; other classes cotton on hand for the program.

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# Legislature Ahead Of Schedule

Climaxing long debate, the

Climaxing long debate, the senate yesterday passed a bill permitting gross weights of motor truck and load up to 38,000 pounds, 3,000 higher than that sactioned by the house to which the proposal returns for acceptance or rejection of senate among ments.

In another unexpected appear-

ance, the governor appeared be-fore the lawmakers and urged quick passage of a law prohibiting

strikes or lockouts in defense industries without 60 days notice.

dustries without 60 days notice.

Receiving the house's \$25,500,000 omnibus tax bill, the senate assigned it to its state affairs committee for hearings, study and possible alteration.

Amendments stipulating methodology

eds of enforcement and penalties

for violation accompanied the truck load bill back to the house.

Efforts to boost the current 7,000-

pound load limit have consumed

many hours of hearings and de-bate. If the house does not ap-

prove senate alterations, the pro-

posal will go to a conference com-

Proponents claimed the present

statute hamstrung commerce and interfered with livestock and agri-

cultural shipping. Opponents contended 7,000 pounds was sufficient

For a time it appeared the house

governor's bill to curb possible

strikes but, after considerable maneuvering, it set the proposal

for a hearing Monday.

A bill defining marginal oil wells

as those which would not produce their maximum capacity except by pumping, gas lift or any other

means of artificial lift received a

A group of relatives left Friday

morning for Brownwood where Audrey Ray Crews, 18-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Crews died in a hospital Thursday

Funeral services were held at 11

o'clock Friday morning at Brown-

wood. Attending from here were A. B. Crews and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Byers, A. C. Wilkerson, and Mrs. Miller.

night at 7 o'clock of pneumonia.

unanimously favorable house

Local People Go

To Infant's Rites

immediately approve the

weight for truck loads.

mittee.

### Big Spring Group Accompanies Body Of Dr. McConnell

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., returned Friday from Fort Worth where they accompanied Mrs. D. F. McConnell and son, David Hol-ton, and Mrs. S. L. Baker. The Mc-Connells and Mrs. Baker went on to Abingdon, Va., where final rites for Dr. McConnell were to be held Friday afternoon.

A large number of the pastor's former congregation of the Broadway Presbyterian church of Fort Worth, met the train and services were said at the church. A number of former Big Spring people also met the train.

## Wanderers' Inn Has Guest Of Wide Age Range

Wider range of ages than usual vas represented in February's guest list at Wanderers' Inn, monthly report of J. M. Choate, operator, shows.

The overnight stopping point for transients took in 450 one-day visitors during the short month. One was seven years old, three were nine, two were 15, and one was 5. Intermediate ages were

## **ABClub Hears** FORT WORTH, March 14. (49) Rev, Hollowell

better represented.

The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, offerings predominating; odd lots Ackerly, spoke on democracy in common and medium slaughter the world today before the Amersteers and yearlings 7.00-8.00, good loan Business club at luncheon

ers at latter price, few steer year- John Davis was in charge of the for low income farm families.

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, home improvement specialist for the Texas

A. & M. extension service, was to

Guests included Charles Staggs,

## Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dora Pike, 505 Goliad, un derwent surgery at the Big Spring nospital Friday morning. Elina Hines of Lenorah was able to return to her home Thursday following mastoidectomy several days ago. Mrs. T. P. Harrison returned to

her home following major surgery.

Mrs. R. G. Matejowsky returned to her home Thursday after undergoing nasal surgary.

Lem Joiner of Coahoma was able

to return to his home after receiving medical attention at the Big Spring hospital.

### Druggists Plan For Convention

As Big Spring entertained West Friday, one group in the city - druggists-turned attention to another regional conclave to be held in the city next week.

The West Texas Pharmaceutical association's spring meeting will open here next Tuesday, Local druggists, headed by Charles Frost, past president of the regional as-sociation, were to meet at 3 o'clock to make a final draft of the threeday program. Advance reservations indicate the convention will attract several hundred drug men here.

## Here And There

A meeting of the Howard county interscholastic league executive mittee was scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon, in the office of County Superintendent Anne Martin. The committee was to formulate final details for the annual county meet.

The West Texas chamber of com-The West Texas chamber of commerce annual membership drive in Big Spring was under way Friday, with Jed Rix, official of the regional organization, calling on local business firms and individuals: Membership fee is \$10 per year. The organization is working on plans for its annual convention to be held in Mineral Wells in May.

A meeting of the chamber of commerce petroleum committee has been called for 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the C. of C. offices by the chairman, Ben LeFever. The pending tax legislation at Austin will be a major topic of discussion.

Mrs. Jefferson Isaacs and daughter, Margaret Helen, have returned to their home in Las Cruces, N. M., after several weeks' visit here with her mother, Mrs. Florence McNew.

Sgt. Troy Gibson, local recruiting officer, is currently doing a land office business at his stand with group of his army recruits in the forepart of the week and today the signing of Pilar Yanes for the air corps at Randolph field, San An-

The sergeant makes this business of obtaining lads for Uncie Sam something of a competitive program. His closest rival is the recruiting officer at Lubbock with Gibson holding the advantage at present, considering everything.

### Senate Passes Kiwanis Fight 35,000 Gross Champ Unfound Truck Limit

Kiwanis club was still undecided to assemble their respective apple today following a draw decision handed down by Referee Frank Boyle after a slaughtering two rounds by Rupert "Battler" Phillips and Harvey "Bruiser" Clay. The club voted to buy a club to the first spice of the club voted to buy a club to the first spice. half-way mark of the general 120day conclave today found the legslature in week-end recess with the truck load limit increase, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's anti-atrike proposal and taxes highlighting

of fighters' paraphernalia and discovered a pipe joint in the mitta of Bruiser Clay.

Time was called by Vic Mellinger Heavyweight champion of the hammer and nalls and proceeded

"boxing match" was staged following the regular weekly luncheon
meeting of the club at noon.

Odds fell heavily when "Colonel"
George White made his inspection

The club voted to buy a club.

Calf during the 4-H club-FFA stock show to be held here March 24-25.

Plano selections by Stanley Mate included his own composition, "My

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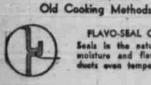
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