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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Fourteen Pages Today

Germans Claim Control Of

HORSE MEAT

Cloudy to partly cloudy to-night and Friday; somewhat

WEATHER

Transport Brings Aussies --

New Forces At Singapore Presented By

transport arrived here today bringing formidable reinforcements of men and machines for the main body of the Australian imperial force which reached this British Far Eastern stronghold on February 18.

Australian-manned bomber planes met the convoy 100 miles at set and circled overhead as the big liner steamed through Singapore's protective minefield and past the powerful harbor fortresses to the naval base dock.

Today's dockside scene was less noisy and less colorful than that of two months ago when the Australian vanguard came ashore to the blare of bands and lusty

But today's reinforcements were no less important to Malaya's defense because the new contingents included transport services and other auxiliaries essen-

With the new arrivals, Lieut. General L. V. Bond, commander of British land forces in Malaya, said that the defense in terms of men, guns and airplanes was

These troops-declared by some observers to be the forerunner of an army of 90,000-will take up positions in already prepared stations on the Malayan

AUSTIN, April 24 An-The com plex \$23,661,000 omnibus tax bill went under the microscope in the

Big Tax Bill

Still Under

Senate Study

aid to dependent children, teachers retirement and other governmental functions, the bill approved by the house in different form, was the must close four days in May. No. 1 piece of legislation before

the current session. The upper legislative chamber, having blocked moves to increase the 4-cents a barrel oil tax, yesterday permitted the committee-proposed 5 per cent of value gas production tax to stand but pegged the minimum rate at 1-12 of one cent per 1,000 cubic feet.

The house passed to the senate a \$14,306,229 appropriation for the state's far-flung eleemosynary stitution system, \$2,800,000-odd less than that approved by the up-

The appropriations measure authorized a \$2,000,000 building program affecting a majority of the institutions while the senate bill allocated a slightly larger amount to new buildings. With the final form due to be

written by a conference commit-tee, the house bill was subjected to few alterations on the floor. The were: major amendment would provide a \$90,000 recreation building at the or Spring hospital, replacing one

of three proposed dormitories.

A proposal to reduce all salaries approved figure was killed.

German Ships Are Damaged

LONDON, April 24. (P)—The 28,000-ton German hattleship Scharnhorst is "believed" to have been put out of commission "for. some months" and her mate, the Gneisenau, also has been damaged in recent British raids on Brest, The Press Association, a

British news agency, said today. "There is reason to believe that during the intensive RAF raids at Brest both the Scharnhorst, which was in drydock, and the Gneisenau were hit by bombs," the Press As-"The most recent of these raids

was last night. "Damage to the bow of the Scarnhorst is believed to have been such as to put her out of commis-

sion for some months.
"The Gneisenau is understood to have been hit amidships in an

Such damage would account for the continued presence of both vessels at Brest, and no doubt those directing the bomb-ing attacks against them have been kept informed of their condition as a result of daring aerial reconnaissance and photogra-

also were scored on an important nical Training School at power station at Ibbenburen in Falls, Tex., and allocated northwest Germany in a daylight 402 for the program. attack yesterday.

FORD LABOR RULING UPHELD BY COURT

NEW ORLEANS, April 24. (49) Enforcement of a national labor train about 20,000 aviation technirelations board order demanding class yearly. Courses include air-that alleged unfair labor practices craft armorer, machinist, metal be stopped at the Dallas plant of worker, welder, parachute rigger. he stopped at the Danas plant up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator, tended the Pord Motor Company was up-photographer, radio operator and weather ob-photographer was up-photographer, radio operator and weather ob-photographer was up-photographer.

Hutcheson, Jr., modified the maintenance, advanced phoson boards' order to make it apply specifically to the Dallas plant instead of to the Ford Motor company gen- TANKER TORPEDOED

"without question that the pro-ceedings had to do entirely with over 10,000 tons was torpedoed" by acts at the Dallas plant and that the British submarine Urge when found went on only there."

tial to a fighting force.

nearing its peak, for the time at least.

Other powerful army contingents of Australians and Indians plus a whole shipload of the latest type anti-aircraft artillery from Britain and American-made planes, he asserted, have insured closely coordinated striking power which forms the basis of Britain's Far Eastern defense scheme.

May Oil Allowable Is Increased By

AUSTIN, April 24 (P)-The railroad commiswent under the microscope in the a May oil proration order permitting average net daily production of Texas senate today for the third 1,417,222 barrels, an increase of 43,863 over the April 1 average daily per-

Attempting to provide the answer to financing of bigger old age pensions, aid to the needy blind.

Engineers said deduction of a normal 3.5 per cent under-production would result in an average daily flow of 1,367,619 barrels next month, 14,581 under the U. S. Bureau of Mines estimate of May market demand.

About Affairs

affairs.

HEW YORK, April 24 (A)-

The people of the United States were told by Secretary of Agri-

culture Wickard today that it was high time they "got excited" about the critical state of world

"Nowadays," the cabinet offi-cer reminded, "ostrich nations don't last very long."

If the United States wishes to continue a great nation, he said,

"It must act like a great nation."

The secretary offered this com-

mentary on the progress to date

far as the democracies are con-cerned, has been a story of 'too

little and too late.' Millions of

Americans are getting sick of

that story. They see clearly the

Will Plan For

Idea of the week, explained

Reeder, is to impress upon the pub-

lic the importance of safety in all

SAN DIEGO, Calif., April 24. (49)

The Building Trades Council announced today that a strike of

port of their wage demands. The

extent of the walkout, shortly af-

ter 8 a. m. had not been determin-

ed, K. G. Bitter, council secretary,

things, whether at home or

CONSTRUCTION MEN

STAGE A WALKOUT

"The story in this conflict, so

of the European war:

Nine shutdown days were ordered for the East Texas field and the remainder of the state with the exception of the Panhandle which

Holidays for East Texas and Time For People other fields, excluding Panhandle, were decreed for May 3, 4, 10, 11. To Get Excited

closings were ordered for May 10. 17, 24 and 31. Numerous exceptions to the shutin order were granted because of excess water production and other physical reasons in

some fields. They included Big Lake, World, Hendricks, Howard-Glass-cock, Iatan-East Howard, Monroe, Taylor Link, Snyder and

The basic May 1 allowable will be 1.853,990 barrels compared with the April 1 basic of 1,857,960. The average net permissive on May 1 ompared with an estimated average of 1,382,697 reported by com mission engineers last Saturday. Comparative basic allowables for

May 1 and April 39 Lv districts Southwest Texas, 306,966 and

Gulf Coast, 339,812 and 341,301. East Central Texas, 87,339 and East Texas, 517,143 and 518,898.

West Central Texas, 56,431 and West Texas 318,499 and 317,850. North Texas, 140,180 and 141,-

Panhandle, 88.620 and 88,152. A comparison between the basic allowable of May 1 and April 19 Safety Week

West Texas-Harper 4.367, down 110: Howard-Glasscock 12,278. Plans for observance of Safety down 415: Intan-East Howard 4. Week in Big Spring will be outlin-103. down 431: Kermit 13.324, ed at a meeting of committees down 1.490; Masterson 243. down called by Roy Reeder, president 100; Payton 2.347. down 307; Pecos of the Safety Council for Friday Valley (high gravity) 1.067, down at 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of Valley thigh gravity 1.53; South commerce offices.

Ward 5,409, down 340. Unchanged High spot of the week, set for were North Cowden at 19.113, Em- April 27-May 3, probably will be peror at 1.645, Estes at 7,726, Fosperor at 1.645. Estes at 7.726. Fos-ter at 15.488. Goldsmith at 32.173. Invitations have been sent to McElroy at 18.714. Harper at 4.367. School bands of the county, urging

Henderson at 3,475. Hendrick at them to participate in the parade 8,610, Jordan at 5,929. Keystone and aid of service, civic and other 5.202; Seminole at 9.622, Slaugh-ter at 11.060, North Ward at 9. 084. South Ward at 5,409, Wasson at 49,736, Yates at 22,007 and oth-

West Central Texas-McCamey 13,456, down 557; Big Lake 5,500, things, down 180 and Noelke 279, up 178. driving. Others unchanged.

AIR TRAINING SCHOOL AUTHORIZED FOR WICHITA FALLS

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)-The war department authorized AFL construction workers was untoday the immediate start of con- der way at defense projects in supstruction of the Air Corps Tech-nical Training School at Wichita Falls, Tex., and allocated \$9,589,-

Housing and training facilities will be built for more than 10,000 students and approximately 200 officers, and 5,400 enlisted, men who will form the permanent staff of the school.

Twenty-two week courses will eals.

An opinion by Judge Joseph C. carburetor maintenance, propeller

erally.

LONDON, April 24. (A) — The defense mediation board by Secretion only mean "further delay."

At leavily laden oil tanker of only mean "further delay."

Tax Program Morgenthau

No Specific Recommendations On How To Raise Money

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)-Secretary Morgenthau asked congress today for \$3,500,000,000 taxes, greater defense production, reduced non-defense spending, and safeguards against profiteer-

We are faced with a greater challenge than any in the history of the republic," the treasury head told the house ways and means

Morgenthau made po specific new taxes should be raised in his Greek campaign in the meantime. formal statement. He said others vould present the treasury's view-

These treasury proposals have been reported at the capitol to provide steep increases in income urtaxes which may force many persons to pay six times as much put either new or additional taxes on soft drinks, liquor, cigarettes. gasoline and many other commodi-

Morgenthau described the new tax program in these points:
"First of all, it presents a method of paying as we go for a reasonable proportion of our ex-

penditures. "Secondly, it is designed so that all sections of the people shall bear their fair share of the bur-

"Third, it will help to mobilize

our resources for defense by re-ducing the amount of money that the public can spend for comparatively less important things.
"And finally, it is designed to prevent a general rise in prices by keeping the volume of monetary purchasing power from out-

running production." As far as the government is concerned, Morgenthau said, the nation must continue to take care of the needy in need of relief and other essential costs, but all nongians." Explaining the magnitude of the new taxes, Morgenthau estimated that defense spending alone would total \$12,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

TWINS TO GATHER AT BAYLOR UNIV.

WACO, April 24. (P)-Wailing sirens will welcome early arrivals today for Baylor university's third opening tomorrow.

Direct Route To Athens Asks Delay Of Debate

LONDON, April 24. UP-For the second time in three days Prime committee. "It cails for a much Minister Winston Churchill asked greater response than has yet been parliament today to postpone a debate on the war, but hinted he the might make a broadcast on the

The prime minister volunteered the remark that he was aware the house expected a debate on the war, and said it would be held "at the earliest moment which enables the government to give a full and reasonable account of what has taken place."

He warned that "serious respon sibility rests on the government in taking any course or making any statement which might prejudice the success of the British, Australian, New Zealand and Greek soldiers who at this time are in close contact with the enemy."

He gave the hint of a possible broadcast in replying to a member who cited the broadcast of Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia two days ago.

Churchill said, "I have been thinking whether I might not make some statement of a gen-eral character, but I have been very anxious to make sure whether, if I did so, I should not be treating the house with any disrespect when I suggested debate on the matter should be postponed until a later occasion

"If I could say anything beipful on the matter in the interval, not defense expenditures should be of course going into the controverre-examined with a magnifying sial aspect, I feel the house would perhaps give me the opportunity. The house cheered.

LOCAL BANDSMEN TO SAN ANTONIO CELEBRATION

Sixty-nine members of the Big Spring municipal high school band left early Thursday morning for today for Baylor university's third San Antonio to participate in the annual Texas Twin convention annual Battle of Flowers fiests now underway in that city.

Dixie Marie and Mary In addition to the band members. Maxine McClure of Central Col- Dan Conley, director, accompanied lege, Conway, Ark.,, will be met by the group as did Mr. and Mrs. W. a police escort when they arrive M. Gage. Two buses furnished in a car driven by an Arkansas transportation to the Alamo city. patrolman. Selected in a statewide contest, they were designated by of Flowers for the first time, band Gov. Homer Atkins as official rep- members were to return to Big esentatives.

Others arriving as official delewhere they will participate in the Bob Wolf were en route there to gates of their states will be Doris annual West Texas band convenand Dorothy Watson of Boise, Idaho, Fhyllis and Lona Cott of Iowa, and Ruth and Rae Tatum of Dodd College, Shreveport, La.

Paint Slingers Due To Vie In Contest Friday At 5 p. m.

With the sun making its first appearance here since the first of the week, it began to look like the climaxing feature of Clean-Up, Fix-Up, and Paint-Up week-a painting contest-was going to have good weather.

The great event, one for ama-teur brush slingers, was set for 5 p. m. at the WPA nursery at 410 San Autonio street. Of course, a bumper crop of heckiers was in prospect to jeer and cheer in the race to see who can paint the most and best in a given space of time. Teams entered from the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and ABClubs, the Business & Professional Women, and the National Youth Administration work center were asked to meet at the chamber of commerce at 4:30

On other fronts the return of better weather conditions spurred the clean-up drive. The city reported continued gains in the amount of trash being collected

by residents for free hauling to the dumping grounds. By Thursday morning the volume bad increased to the point that a pair of flat-bed trucks had to be added to the two 6-yard garbage trucks in use on regular runs.

Materialmen continued work on their survey of the city to ascertain the approximate amount of painting, repairing, etc., needed by business and residential struc-tures. In the vast majority, most structures stood in need of some work on one or more scores. Over 500 survey cards had been com-

Civic leaders, and particularly members of the sponsoring cham-ber of commerce civic and beau-tification committee, renewed their appeal to residents to sieze upon the opportunity to dress up their places this week to the end that Big Spring will have been given its most systematic clean-ing in history.



Kidnaping - Extortion Indictment Names Ex-Dawson Sheriff

Tom Cooksey, former sheriff of Dawson county, was under indict-Tom Cooksey, former sheriff of Dawson county, was under indictment here today for kidnaping for extortion.

A true bill returned late Tuesday by the 70th district court grand jury, which had been in session here since Monday, accussed Cooksey of "depriving Guy Simpson (a Lamesa resident) of his liberty, and unlawfully detaining and restraining him on or about March 20, with intention of depriving him of certain valuable property, to wit, an auto-

mobile and \$150 cash."
Sheriff Andrew Merrick said Plainview Man this morning that Cooksey was in custody of officers at Dimmitt, and Reelected By bring him to Big Spring.

returned by the grand jury Wednesday as it concluded three days of work. Those indicted were: Keele, driving while intoxicated; Louis Northeroft, burglary; Emery C. Jerry, burglary; James Eng-lish, burglary; M. L. James, for-gery; Lorenza Pineda, receiving and concealing stolen property; Jennings B. Simmons, burglary;

Weather Forecast

and five others not in custody of

D. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with occasional rains in southeast ually rising temperatures. EAST TEXAS-Cloudy and con

tinued cool tonight; Friday partly cloudy, warmer in interior. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Wednesday, 57.4. Lowest temp. this morning, 51.8. Sunset today, 7:21 p. m.; sunrise

ring him to Big Spring.
Seventeen other true hills were Church Group The Rev. H. M. Reeves, Plain-

of work. Those indicted were:

Juanita Day, auto theft; Lloyd
Day, auto theft; Dave Adams, forent of the West Texas district of that reports the British flank had gery; Carl Wolcott, felony theft: the Assemblies of God as the an-been turned were without basis.

Thomas A. Buford, burglary; C. C. nual parley peared the end of its He said it was "very doubtful." nual parley neared the end of its three-day stand Thursday. Other district officers, includ-

ing the Rev. E. R. Foster, Amarillo, and the Rev. H. Paul Holdridge, Plainview, were re-elected vice-president and secretarytreasurer, respectively. This marks the third year for Beeves and Holdridge and the sixth for

During the Thursday morning session sectional presbyter re-British tanks were captured." ports were heard from the Rev. J. W. Tucker, Turkey, and the Rev. J. A. Thomas, Borger. Election of and central portions tonight and Friday; partly cloudy in Panhan-dle and southwest portions; grad-and the presbyters was slated for officers for Christ Ambassadors guard. Thursday afternoon.

> Highlight of the Wednesday evening session was a message by the Rev. E. S. Williams, Springfield, Mo., general superintendent for the denomination, on divine healing. Following

the service, more than 300 per-sons were annointed and had prayers for their bodies. Wednesday afternoon Evangelist

Rev. Bill Owen Oslin, Pampa, de-livered the sermon for young peo-ple. photographer, radio operator, teleptoperator, teleptoperator and weather observer. Among advanced courses will be instrument maintenance, carburetor maintenance, properly many branches maintenance, properly many branches and the stoppage for "drastic" curtailments of defense production of carburetor maintenance, properly maintenance, advanced photography and weather forecaster.

TANKER TORFEDOED

LONDON, April 24. (47)— The British admiratly announced today that "a heavily laden oil tankers mediation board by Secretary Perkins earlier today could for the British atmirative announced today that "a heavily laden oil tankers were recompling to steal past the British shockade.

The large producers of ammonia, including the Solvay Processing many at Hopewell, Va. was deferitor army branches will require resumed production of coal shortly to keep going. Ammonia, itsel, in the output of ammonia, steel, in the output o

Penetration At Pass Now Discounted

Heavy Damage On Ships Acknowledged By London Sources

BERLIN, April 24 (AP)-The German army is in full control of the railway and highways and is approaching Athens by way of Thebes, the newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said to-

Thebes is about 35 miles northwest of Athens, as the crow flies.

The German high command, however, indicated only that its blitz forces had succeeded in "breaking into" defense positions held by a die-hard British rear-guard in historic Thermopylas Pass, 100 miles north of Athens.

Unrepeated was the claim to a reak-through there such as was eported yesterday by authorized Berlin sources.

(Authorized quarters yesterday said British attempting to hold the pass had been annihilated and German panzer units were moving toward Athens.) Thirty British tanks were destroyed between Larisz and Lamia

before the pass was approached, the high command communique said. Authorized quarters declared today that there was no great significance in the exact location of the German army at present, holding that only dyna-

mited bridges and natural obstacles were its major problems. "The only question remaining is now many Tommies we can an nihilate before they can make a

getaway," it was said. German aviators described scenes of the wildest confusion as nazi Stuka dive bombers rained death and destruction on troop-

jammed British transports. Berlin sources asserted that at least 160,000 tons of ships had already been sunk, and an official Greek communique acknowledged that assaults by waves of screaming Stukas had inflicted "considerable damage to ships and other installations."

end of the 19-day-old battle of the Balkans appeared imminent, authoritative quarters in London in-sisted that B.E.F. troops were clinging stubbornly to defense po-sitions in the Thermopylae zone. It was in this historic sector, the

scene of bloody strife 2400 years ago, that the Germans claimed yesterday their panzer columns had smashed the British rearguard He said it was "very doubtful," too, that the Germans had selsed

the island of Lemnos, near the Turkish-controlled Dardanelles. . Hitter's high command gave few details of the climatic strug-gle and made on claim to a ma-jor drive through the ailles' "last ditch" defenses.
"In a fight with British rear

guards, we succeeded in breaking into Thermopylae positions, which were situated in especially favorable terrain," the German communique said. "Between Laries and Lamis, 30

A nazi spokesman yesterday had asserted that the Germans "annihilated" the British rear British Middle East headquar-ters in Cairo reported tersely that

B.E.F. troops "yesterday were in contact with the enemy, but no important engagements

WOMAN, POLICEMAN SHOT, ROBBER KILLS HIMSELF

unidentified woman and a traffic patrolman were shot and a robber George Hayes, Houston, spoke and patrolman were shot and a robber Supt. F. D. Davis of the Texas diskilled himself in a series of quick trict brought a message on coop-eration. Christ Ambassadors were today at the New York Athletic in charge of the opening evening Club at 59th street and 7th avenue session with M. D. Stokiey, Plain-view, president, in charge. The a holdup in an upper floor of the session with M. D. Stokley, Plain-

Dispute Holding Up Defense Output Coal

By the Associated Press

Further delay in getting soft coal tors. mines back into operation was prethe United Mine Workers, while re- coal supply situation was deterior-

dicted today by coal operators and terrifying rapidity" with which the 000 tons a month by May 5.

Three large producers of am-

with the union and northern opera- | Steel ingot production will have | An impending 25 per cent cut in tors.

O'Neil spoke of "the great and by April 28, and more than 2,500,- the Republic steel plant at Troy.

O'Neil spoke of "the great and by April 28, and more than 2,500,- the Republic steel plant at Troy. The Lamson corporation, Syra-cuse, N. Y., large manufacturers

Hemisphere Defense May Be Extended

In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, April 24 UF9-A major extension of hemisphere defense strategy—the patrol of the North Atlantic half-way to Europe-was reported being planned today by the high command of the

United States navy.

The creation of such a broad security zone might have the in-cidental effect of relieving some of the strain on part of Britain's most important supply line but, in the absence of details, the full significance of such a policy was

a moot question.

Officials here gave no encouragement to the reports of the widened defense patrol, but the in-formed quarters where the orig-York's Mayor Florello H. La Guardia that provisions had been made for off-shore defense beginning at a line 1,000 miles out to sea.

La Guardia, speaking as chair-man of the joint U.S.-Canadian defense board, made his assertion during an address at Ottawa yesterday. The circumstances led to the bellef here that he spoke with White House approval. "Off-shore defense, as we un-derstand it, is to defend our shores

at three hours' distance from the farthest point of either the Canadian or the United States coast," La Guardia said. "And when I say three hours I

mean three hours by airplane do-ing 333 miles an hour. That is our St. George's Day message to the people of England."

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THE RECORD Facts That Concern You





By FRANCES JONES

No. 1-At this time of year most basket will serve. of us are waiting a little while longer before closing up the firefew of them are shown here to-day. A simple chip basket, lined with a cookie tin, becomes an at-tractive fireplace screen when it is filled, fanwise, with greenery. Al-

No. 2-A totally different treatment is applied to the empty fireplace for the summer. There are place of this classic mantel. It is many unusual and good looking the picture pool. The background ways to fill in that empty place. A for the arrangement is a place of few of them are shown here today. A simple chip baaket, lined but longer than the grate opening, with a cookie tin, becomes an attractive fireplace screen when it is filled, fanwise, with greenery. Alment of cut azalea branches and magnolis in a shallow bowl. No. 3-Here's the easiest trick of SALLY ANN BREAD

by placing it on another inverted pot or on an oil can painted to Installation of Dr. White will be match the tray. Another tray of by Dr. J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Breckdifferent texture may be used at enridge, chairman of the univer-a lower level as the background sity board of trustees and son of for an interesting pot of try or the late Dr. J. D. Sandefer, whom philodendron. There are endless pr. arrangement. Work up the one which best suits the proportions of your mantel. Although the sketches show the fireplace garden used in a modern setting, it is equally well adapted to traditional backgrounds. We'll wager that if you once try a fireplace filler you'll

be using it until fall.
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Variety stores have increased 44 per cent in number and 25 per cent in sales since 1935. The census reports that there are nearly 17,000 variety stores whose sales amount to only slightly less than one bil-

No. 27 of a Series

Patrol Would From Fireplace To Flower Place Leading Educators To Help Install Reach Far Out Is Easy Trick With These Suggestions Dr. W. R. White As H-S. U. President

Simmons university history, threeday inauguration ceremonies for Dr. William R. White as seventh president of H-SU, will begin next

Special inaugural exercises will conclude the formal inauguration on Tuesday afternoon.

Speakers' from ranking state and denominational schools in the southwest will be heard on the

At the inaugural, to be climaxed by an address by Dr. White, more than 70 colleges and universities will be represented, more than a score of them by their presidents.

Guest of honor, here for the occasion, will be Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college, and the son of Rev. W. C. Friley, who served from 1803 to 1804, as the first president of

Simmons college.

Speakers will include three former presidents of the Southern Baptist convention, the presidents of the University of Texas, Oklahoms Baptist university, and other ranking

The inaugural program will bethe University Baptist church with Dr. John R. Sampey, president of the Southern Baptist Theological

speakers. Others who will speak during the inauguration series are Dr. E. C. Routh, editor of the Baptist Messenger, Oklahoma City; Dr. Pat M. Neff, president of Baylor University; Dr. S. J. McCallie, headmaster of McCallie School for Boys at Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of all! A painted tray, a heavy card-board disk, or a circle cut from as; and Dr. George W. Truett, pasas; and Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church in not of geraniums. Elevate the pot Dallas and international figure in



Hal Grayson Orchestra. 5:30 Happy Rambier. Musical Interlude.

Bulletins. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Here's Morgan. The Dance Hour.

6:45 News.

Coahoma Playboys. In Chicago Tonight. Berlin: John Dickson. 8:15

Musical Interlude. Alfred Wallenstein Orchestra. The Parade of the News.

High Stepping Time. Jan Garber Orchestra. News. 10:15 Blue Ribbon Sports Cast 10:30 Goodnight.

Friday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Star Reporter. The Desert Drifters.

8:00° Morning Devotions. 8:15 Musical Interlude. Music For This Morning. 8:45 What's Doing In Big Spring. Bulletins,

Mrs. George O'Brien.

9:45 Easy Aces. Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday, 10:30 Love Songs of Today.

10:45 News. 11:00 Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood Musical Interlude.

Lest We Forget.
Dick O'Heren, Songs. Buckeye Four. Noontime Jam.
Friday Afternoon
Curbstone Reporter.
AP News.

Singin' Sam Cedric Foster. Gall Northe. We Are Always Young. Edith Adams' Future. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.

2:15 I'll Find My Way. News: Markets. Alvino Rey Orchestra. The Johnson Family. Your Safety Friend, John B. Hughes.

Shafter Parker & Circus. To Be Announced 4:45 The New Yorkers.
Friday Evening
5:05 Music by Willard.

Happy Rambler. Musical Interlude. Bulletins.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Here's Morgan.
The Dance Hour. 6:00

News. Command Performance. Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 7:30 Laugh N
8:00 News.
8:15 Alolphus Hotel Orchestra.
8:30 Off The Record.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
9:15 Harry Wismer, Sports.
9:30 The Lone Ranger.
10:00 AP News.



Traveler Mooches

tion in the way of "mooching" has ments." been brought to light by local of-Sioux City, Iowa, who is in Mitch-ell county jail charged with arson and the federal laws committee,

cluding his wife and child and another man, "mooched," 102 down

Part Of Press In

The inaugural program will be gin next Sunday morning, with all county jail charged with arson and the require in the burning of his car near here in the First Baptist church.

seminary, Dr. Lee R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Mitchell county in tablishments increased 25 per cent four days time before the burning of the cur landed him in jail.

Defense Program NEW YORK, April 24. UP)-After two days of shop talk, with the emphasis on newspapers' responsible role in the defense emergency, more than 600 delegates to the American Newspapers Publishers

Publishers Stress

American Newspapers Publishers
Association's 55th annual convention prepared to wind up their
business today.

Col. Frank Knox, secretary of
the navy and publisher of the
Chicago Daily News, will be the
principal speaker at the 20th annual ANPA Bureau of Advertising
dinner tonight, together with C. R.
Smith, president of American Airlines.

The ANPA management reported that despite dwindling of Scandinavian newsprint imports during 1940 and the demand made upon 102 Dozen Eggs

COLORADO CITY, April 24. (Spl.)—Something new to this secfor the missing overseas ship-

W. F. Wiley, Cincinnati (Ohio) ficers in the cast of a man from Enquirer, chairman of both the

Contrary to the popular concep-

Big Expansion In Defense **Construction Contemplated**

Almost doubling the \$1,700,000.- great numbers if she is eventually 000 of defense plant construction to start widespread offensive waralready under contract, the new fare against Germany.

an army of 2,000,000 men, plus so- dent.

WASHINGTON, April 24. (49 called "critical" or basic items for A vast new program of defense a force twice that size. Previous plant construction and expansion plans were based on furnishing full equipment for 1,400,000 men, to cost approximately \$1,500,000,000 plus "critical" items for 2,000,000 has been drafted by the war de
2. Substantially boost the capartment, it was learned today, and is expected to reach the stage of contract negotiations in two weeks.

2 Substantially Book the Land pacity for turning out munitions needed by the British, particularly of contract negotiations in two long-range bombers. Experts say Britain must have such planes in

program is designed to:

1. Increase defense production stood to be awaiting approval by capacity to the point where it will supply full combat equipment for ment and, after that, by the presi-



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Andrew Jackson Houston Says He'll Go To Washington, Be Active In The Senate

Jackson Houston-intends to assume his post actively.

declared he felt "tip-top" and Morris Sheppard. would leave for Washington probably "within a week."

In his first interview since Governor W. Lee O'Daniel appointed him Monday, General Houston said he was uncertain when he would

HOUSTON, April 24. (P)—Texas' over the telephone from his Bay-declaring they did not do him jus-86-year-old appointee as interim side home 25 miles from Houston, tice.

senator — flory General Andrew sounded strong and clear.

He indicated he would assert

He indicated he would assert General Houston, believed to be himself in the same manner in the ume his post actively.

the oldest man ever appointed or national senate, answering promptat reports the suddenness of his he would not be a candidate in ly and decisively questions regardappointment had resulted unfavorably upon his physical condition, the son of immerial Sam Houston

Market Sharpared

Appointment had resulted unfavorable special election set for June ing world affairs. He admitted his mind was not made up on certain the unexpired term of the late of them, but each question he answered forthrightly.

war on the side of England.

He reported he was writing a history of the Republic of Texas and "simply wouldn't have the time."

swered forthrightly.

He said he favored aid to Britain, but "wouldn't know" whether the United States should enter the time."

General Houston in the past has he was not certain of the atti-shown the same high spirit of his tude of his constituents, he said, illustrious father, who served as a "and I must wait until I get to "I can't say—just any time," he senator before him. He has been in Washington to learn the sentiments several disputes over statues and of congress and the sentiments of pictures representing his father, the president."

KING DIES-

MANILA, April 24, (F) - The advised today that King Sisowath

ISLANDS OCCUPTED

official Italian news agency, announced today that all the Yugoslav islands of the Korcula group in the Adriatic off the Dalmatian coast had been occupied by Italian land and naval forces.

What's Going To Happen Next? **Britons Demand**

LONDON, April 24. UP)-Frank-French consulate at Manila was ly writing off the diplomatic and new had scrupulously avoided critmilitary campaign in the Balkans icism of the conduct of the Bal-Monivong, 66, of Cambodia, French as a defeat, the British press and kan campaign, today reflected a Indo China, died Wednesday night public, in a heightening critical mounting inclination to call for an in his palace at Pnom-Penh. He mood and chafing under a black- accounting. out of definite news from the had occupied the throne since 1927. Greek front, grimly awaited unfolding of the full picture of Britain's reverses.

Two questions were dominant to-ROME, April 24 (P)—Stefani, day:
Where are the imperial forces,
Where are the imperial forces,

strike next?

couragement in North Africa. RAF, Luftwaffe vell, commander of British Middle East forces, was reported to have Trade Blows polsed his army for a decisive clash with the axis mechanized spearhead that has struck across Libya into Egypt.

London newspapers, which until

WASHINGTON, April 24. OP)-Charles Edward Russell, 80, prom Where are the imperial forces, inent socialist, formerly city editor of the New York World and publisher of the Chievestand lisher of the Chicago American Where will the nazi blitz legions and The Examiner, died last night. He won the 1927 Pulitzer prize for

LONDON, April 24 UP Bombers of the luftwaffe and the Royal Air Force beat opposite courses over the English Channel last cessive night and the RAF staging its 12th raid on the battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst shel-

tering in Brest harbor. In Plymouth, which lies across-channel from Brest, the nazi

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bombs churned anew the age left by the previous rai caused at least 12 deaths. shelter which was hurled the roof of a house. Two rate (Informed Germans said the naval base at Portsmouth also was attacked by the luftwaffe.)



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Graduate Nurses **Urged To Join** In Civic Work

The Texas graduate nurses of district 15 met at the Big Spring State hospital Wednesday with representatives from San Angelo, Lamesa, Abilene, Sweetwater, Rotan and other West Texas towns at-

Jewel Barton, main speaker, pointed out that the nurses as a professional group should strive to cooperate better with other civic and professional groups with which

come in contact. A spring supper was served and purple larkspur, sweetpeas and roses decorated the table which was centered with pink and blue

Each speaker urged each nurse to join civic, social and recreation-al clubs in their towns.

Those attending were Ruth Beard, president of district 15; Laura B. Little, secretary, Laverne thar, Maxine Benson, Elizabeth Evans.

Sweetwater delegates were Myrtavelle McLaughlin, Nell Ayers, Mrs. Clifford Dyer and Miss Wor-

Lottle Colbert and Ethel Flem

Lamesa representatives Miss Bailey and Miss Hale. Local nurses present were Jewel Barton, Mrs. Mary Bell, Mrs. Louise Porter, Mra Maurine ley, Novella Edmondson, Bertha Schuckert, Merle Van Vlack, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Powell, Mrs. Arthur Tampin, Gentry, Johnnie Oliver, Mary Bullard, Joe Betty Donald, Karen Williams, Lena Mathis, Eleanor Gillam and Mrs. Mattle Davis.

Mrs. Roy Tidwell Is Hostess To V-8 Club

Mrs. Roy Tidwell was hostess to the V-8 club Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Frank Adoock and Mrs. Theron Hicks were present as

Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high, Mrs. Hicks second high, and Mrs. V. A. Merrick bingoed. Mrs. Willard Smith won prize and others present were Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff. Mrs. A. D. Webb is to be next

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 e'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 e'clock with Mrs. W. J.
McAdams, 213 Dixis.
LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon with Mrs. Oble Bristow and Mrs. Cal Boykin as hostesses.
SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Tate, 509 Dal-1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pitman 1411 Runnels.

Pecos Chosen As 1942 Meeting Place By El Paso Presbytery

Mrs. R. E. McDonald, Lubbock,

reported for the auditing commit-

tee, Mrs. J. C. Lane, publicity;

Mrs. Bike Simmons, Pecos, re-

reported for the literature com

Early morning Bible study on the life of Peter, the study for 1941-42 was concluded by Dr. W. Bristow Gray, Lubbock. Reading

and approving of the minutes was

Midland, Mrs. Glen Guthrie, Coa-

History Of The

Early Church Is

Studied By Group

The early history of the Catholic

freshments served. Present were

Betty Womack Becomes

New Member Of Sewing

mack included as a new member.

C. Nannie, Mrs. Jimmie Jones, Mrs.

Club At Meeting

next hostess May 7.

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oma, Mrs. F. C. Doss, Seminole:

iso conducted.

Standing committees appointed

ing place and hearing committee and by-laws and standing rules, ming were present from Rotan reports, the il Paso Presbyterial and Maude Coaze from San Anciosed its three day session at the reports, the Cl Paso Presbyterial Mrs. J. E. Bean, Van Horn. First Presbyterian church Thurs-

Reporting for the credential Mrs. A. F. Martin, Pecos, resolucommittee, Mrs. S. L. Baker gave tions of courtesy; Mrs. Roy R. 205 as total registration with 68 Smith, Clovis, N. M., telegrams. attending from Big Spring, 20 officers, 38 auxiliary presidents and

delegates present.

A prayer for peace was presented by Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. L. E. the report of the executive board.

Parmley and Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt

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New Murphy also spoke on "The Need of Spiritual Rearmament."

T. R. Prideaux, Lubbock, ary, and the Presbyterian church of Big Spring, was adopted by the

Presbytery.
Standing committee reports included finance, Mrs. T. D. Humph-

Local Women To AttendWoodmen Circle Meeting

Over 16 delegates from the Howard grove of the Woodman Circle 663 will take part in the district convention at Lamesa Friday.

Katie Kidwell, district manag-er, will have charge of the all-day meeting and Margie Archball, district secretary and state reporter,

will also be present.

The local drill team will presen drill work which includes a formation of the state flag.

Following the covered dish huncheon, a school of instruction will be held in the afternoon. Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood of the local grove will assist in the music at the convention.

Representatives from the local Woodmen's Circle who will attend the convention are Mrs. Fobs. Haney, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. May Cherry, Mrs. Lillie Montgomery, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs. Mattle Wren, Mrs. Carrie Ripps, Mrs. Ethel Clifton, Mrs. Fay Dean, Mrs. Vera Reaves, Mrs. Eula Buchanan, Miss. Echtpiles, Bowles, and Mrs. Miss Kathrine Bowles and Mrs.

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To Head Music Study Club

A program on Modern American music completed the series of mod-ern music being studied by the Music Study club when members met Wednesday at the Settles hotel. Mrs. Herman Williams rogram leader.

Mrs. G. H. Wood played "On the Trail" from the Grand Canyon Suite by Ferde Grofe and Miss Elsie Willis was accompanist for Mrs. L. S. McDowell who sang Until You Come," by Metcalfe. Roberta Gay played "Indian Pipes" by Marion Bauer and Mrs. J. H. Parrott, "American Country Dance" by Dent Mowry.

Mrs. Omar Pitman played "Polo alse Americaine," by Carpenter, Activities for the rest of the lans for Music Week May 4-10th. Concerts to be given include a plano ensemble, the high school band, and a concert by Elsis Willis assisted by Bill Daws and Edith

Gay.

The Junior Music club will give tea and present De Alva McAlister in a concert. On May 14th, the Senior Music club will present the

Election of officers, who will be nstalled at the next meeting, included Mrs. Omar Pitman, president; Miss Willis, vice president; Mrs. Williams, second vice president; Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, recording-secretary; Mrs. King Sides, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, presponding secretary; Mrs. Harry Hurt, reporter and historian; Mrs. Carl Strom, parliamentarian.

ported offerings at \$61.92, Mrs. Mrs. Wood reported on the state music convention in Dallas and others present were Mrs. Sue Gibson, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. A. A. Holm-Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, Lubbock, conducted a memorial service and Mrs. Hugh F. May, Clovis, N. M.,

Shower Honors Mrs. Sullivan In Davis Home

to function next year were nominating, Mrs. J. E. Bean, Van Horn, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Big Spring, Mrs. Lowry Walker, Lovington, N. M., Mrs. W. B. Montgomery, Levelland, Mrs. W. A. Hodden, Fort Stockton. Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Ollie Cordill were hostesses when the Dos Por Ocho club complimented Mrs. Pat Sullivan with a pink and blue shower in the Davis home Wednesday afternoon.

Spring flowers decorated the en-Program, Mrs. Carl Eddins, Pecos, Mrs. Blair Kimes, Odessa, tertaining rooms and miniature corsages of babies breath and fern Mrs. Virgil Edmondson, Barstow; constitution, by-laws and stand-ing rules, Mrs. Butler Hurley, tied with a pink and blue ribbon were given to each guest.

A tall crystal basket of pink

osebuds and small blue flowers on reflector centered the lace-laid finance, Mrs. A. F. Martin, Pecos, able and white tapers in crystal Mrs. John Brown, Colorado City, Mrs. Clyde Barton, Clovis. candelabra burned on either side of the centerpiece. Mrs. Garner McAdams presided

at the silver tea service.

Each guest brought baby tures of themselves and Mrs. Sullivan was awarded the prize for the best photograph.

Other contests and games were played, and members of the house church was studied by the Lady of Wisdom club when members party included Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. W. S. met Wednesday night in the home of Leola Vines. The Rev. C. J. Duffy led the discussion.

A social hour was held and re-

Club members present were Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. Fred Mc-Gowan, Mrs. Hollace Webb, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. R. L. Bluhm, Mrs. Glenn Hancock, Mrs. Betty Mary and Sara Reidy, Olan Lea, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Thurman Beale, Mrs. B. C. Barron,

Gentry, Carrie Scholz, Estella Smithberger, Mary Margaret Wil-llams, Mary Helen Donnell, Jena Pickle Mrs. The guest list included Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Noble Read, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. Pat Har-rison, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Jimmie Beale, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr.

The Rainbow Sewing club met in Mrs. Bob Wren's home Wed-nesday afternoon with Betty Wo-Conference Refreshments were served and those present were Mrs. J. D. Committees Are Named Windham, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. L.

Adrian Porter, Mrs. J. Porter, Mrs. Committees appointed for the three day conference included cremack, Mrs. Zeb Womack, Mrs. dentials, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, Mrs. Dewey Phelan, Mrs. Tom Stewart, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. C. E. Moralli of Big Spring. all of Big Spring.
Auditing-Mrs. R. E. McDonald,

gan, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. C. H. Lacey, two guests. Mrs. Stewart Womack is to be Lubbock; Mrs. A. H. Dolman, Colorado City; publicity—Mrs. J. C. Lane, Big Spring; Mrs. Maurice Combs, El Paso; Mrs. Thompson, Seminole; place of meeting-Mrs Carl Eddins, Pecos; Mrs. Karl Fisher, El Paso; Mrs. Sam Howell,

> Midland; Mrs. F. D. Hefren, Oder sa; Mary Louise Hawkins, Lubbock; resolutions of courtesy -Mrs. J. E. Echols, Barstow; Mrs. H. P. Skelton, Lovington, N. M. Telegrams and letters—Mrs. Roy R. Smith, Clovis; Mrs. Trent Wilson, El Paso; Mrs. R. T. Bucy, Lubbock.

Girls Auxiliary Has Meet At East 4th

Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of East Fourth Baptist church met at the home of Lucille Cathey

present were Bobbi Sanders, Rosaline Balch, Nan Car-penter, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Betty Carpenter, Dalphine Covington, Mozelle Chapman, Doris Nell Gil-lam, Lois Kinnon, Linda Reed, La-Verne Wilson, Clara Belle Wood Lucille Wooldridge, Patty Carpen-ter, Lucille Cathey, Mildred Sulli-

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Mrs. O. Pitman Selection Of Next Years Meeting Place And Election Of Officers Closes Presbytery

Tea Honors Two Of Presbytery **Officials**

Dowell of Austin and Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy of Odessa, was held Strom was in charge of arrange-

City, Miss Riordan, Mrs. Charles Read, Coahoma. The table was laid with a lace

cloth and centered with a large silver candelabra holding five white tapers. Silver bowls holding red rosebuds were at either end of the table.

Hours were from 4:30 o'clock to 6 o'clock and over 150 guests called during the afternoon.

Sidelights Of Presbyterian Conference

Presbytery. Also pertinent and to the point were name tags demanding "Who Are You," and then the

ock, historian for the Presbytery for the past nine years, reported that the Odessa church had sent in for the history book a picture of their dream church. She drew a laugh from the delegates when she declared that she expected to hold them to that dream and see it made a reality soon.... Dr. E. T. TUCKER of Sherman,

president of Austin college, drew a lot, of shocked gasps when he pointed out that state universities Currie gave the program on the adolescent child. will not allow religious schools on their campuses. According to law, which the people voted, he said, the institutions must be off the campus grounds....

A new angle he brought out con-terning one A. Hitler was that Dr. Tucker saw all the woes and con-ditions of Europe bound up in a concerted attack on revealed re-

PERTAINING PEOPLE

Mrs. J. E. Butler of Big Spring and Mrs. Otto Fredrick of Seagraves have been the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. C. N. Gary. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sherrod are leaving the last of the week for Lubbock where they will make Mr. and Mrs. Wright Womack

and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Spears of McCamey have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack the last

few days.

Mrs. J. E. Butler of Big Lake
has been visiting her mother, Mrs.

C. M. Gray.

Mrs. R. C. Hitt and son, Richard, and Mrs. Iva Butler of Midland are leaving for Dallas where they will spend the weekend.

Walter Roberts of Charleston, S. C., is visiting his parents this week.

J. L. Briggs, vice president and assistant agent manager of the Southland Life Insurance company of Dallas, and Archie Cope-land of Lubbock, West Texas agent supervisor, are the guests of Rob-ert E. Lee.

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Officers Of El Paso Presbytery Pres-Mex School Are Installed By Mrs. McDowell Girls Featured

Missionary Has Talk At Session Wednesday

return to China this summer, was

dressed in Chinese costume.

She pointed out that the church

should not be discouraged nov

with its mission work for in spite

of the war, the Chinese are being

that there was more and more

Mrs. M. L. Swinehart, Pecos, for

The Child Study club met in the

ome of Mrs. J. B. Mull Wednes-

Refreshments were served and

Mrs. Tracy Smith is to be next

hostess at her country home.

day afternoon when Mrs. R. W

Program On The

Adolescent Child

Given For Club

Election and installation of officers occupied the Wednesday after Wednesday afternoon in the home noon session of the Presbytery at of Mrs. T. S. Currie. Mrs. Carl the First Presbyterian church. The installation was conducted by Mrs. J. I. McDowell of Austin.

ments.

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham presided at the silver service and those in the houseparty other than the honorees and Mrs. Strom were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Smith of El Paso, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. L. S. Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. J. J. Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. Lane Barnett, Odessa, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. R. E. McDonsit, Mrs. E. C. Bartick, Mrs. J. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mary Lou Weatherall, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Jerold Riordan, Mrs. Charles Read, Coahoma.

The strough of arrange installation was conducted by Mrs. J. I. McDowall of Austin.

Installed were Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, Odessa, president; Mrs. T. R. Prideaux, Lubbock, historian; Mrs. A. J. Hunt, Odessa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. B. Cipher, Westminster, El Paso, secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief; Mrs. Lane Barnett, Odessa, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. R. E. McDonald, Lubbock, historian; Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. J. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. H. F. May, Clovis, N. M., secretary of City, Miss Riordan, Mrs. Charles Read, Coahoma.

The committee of the product of the Process.

The group was elected with the unanimous consent of the Presby tery. There were 58 voting dele gates present and Mrs. Charles Galbreath gave the report for the nominating committee.
Missionary

Miss Marguerite Mizell, mission ary from Taichow, China, spoke to the group on missionary work in Chins. Miss Mizell, who hopes to

Cute as a bug are the registration favors, white boots, earrying the words El Paso 36th Annual name of the registrant.... Mrs. T. R. PRIDEAUX of Lub-

Mrs. E. V. Spence Is Hostess To Justamere Club Wednesday

nesday afternoon and Mrs. M. H. feld of Roscoe Bennett won high score. Refreshments were served and the Roscoe high school in 1938, and others present were Mrs. H. W. Green was graduated from the Col-Leeper, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. orado City high school in 1938. Roy Carter, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van Gle- E. O. Green of Colorado City and N. C. Mrs. Harry Elmore of El Mrs. J. B. Young Mrs. V. Van Gle-N. C. Mrs. J. R. Thurman and son and Mrs. R. C. Strain who is is now employed at the Colorado Paso, Mrs. J. R. Thurman and to be next hostess.

Annual Reports Given By The Chairmen *

men and auxiliaries were given Wednesday afternoon for the El Presbyterian church Paso Presbytery at the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. S. C. Wilson reporting fo district Number One introduced Mrs. W. C. Wallis, Clovis, N. M., Mrs. Paul Morrison, Levelland, Mrs. Roy Neyman, Lovington, N. M., Mrs. C. C. Hill, Lubbook, Mrs. R. V. Oberholtzer, Seagraves, Mrs. W. S. Doss, Seminole, Mrs. Carl Griffing, Tahoka, who all gave re- benefits she and other Maxican

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ports from their home auxiliaries Mrs. Wilson also reported for Portales, N. M.

In District Two, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, chairman, reported and in-troduced Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Big Spring, Miss Nellie Riordan, Colorado City, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Midland, Mrs. P. D. Petty, Odessa, and Mrs. Charles Read, Conhoma,

who gave year's reports.

Mrs. C. T. Trott, chairman for District Three, introduced Mrs. J. E. Echols of Barstow, Mra Fred Tyler of Fort Stockton, and Mrs. A. F. Martin of Pecos who report ed year's activities.

drawn together with the need of spiritual help. The missionary, who displayed various articles Mrs. R. C. Hagee, chairman brought from China, pointed out District Four, reported for her dis-trict and introduced Mrs. Ber that there were still many who had never heard the gospel and Crow, Manhattan, Mrs. Carl Fish er, Westminster, and Mrs. J. E. Bean, Van Horn, who gave reports.
A letter was read from Mrs.
George M. Smith, Brownsville, 20 years a missionary in foreign fields, was introduced as a guest at the Presbytery. president of the woman's auxiliary of the Synod of Texas, who was unable to attend. The Rev. Fred Tyler spoke on the summer con-

ference and Bible school work. Mrs. Carl Strom gave a vocal solo with Mrs. Harry Hurt at the organ. Memory work was conducted by Mrs. M. L. Swinehart,

Miss Hackfield And **Boley Green Marry** those present were Mrs. Clyde An- In Roscoe

gel, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs.
Tracy Smith, Mrs. Currie, Mrs.
Iva Honeycutt, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. H. E. Clay, and a are at home in Colorado City folguest, Mrs. E. C. Bowe of Gien-lowing their marriage at Roscos dale, Calif.

April 19th. Mrs. Green is the former Miss Alma Hackfield. The Rev. L. D. Brown, pastor of the Salem Lutheran church at Roscoe, read the single ring cere-

bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hackfield, and the bridegroom's The Justamere club met in the sister, Hazel Green, John E. Crow ome of Mrs. E. V. Spence Wed- of Colorado City and Edna Rand-

Mrs. Green was graduated from He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

At Night Meet

Highlight of the Wednesday evening session were the songs and talks by Miss Berta Murray, Taft, and girls from the Pres-Mex school at Taft when the 36th annual El Paso Presbytery re-assembled Wednesday night at the First

Miss Murray Introduced Frances Garsa, Naomi De Leon and Naomi Cameres, students at the school who under the title "Glimpees of Pres-Mex," presented songs Spanish and English. The girls were dressed in Mexican costums. Miss Garas, post-graduate student, gave a short history of how she came to the school and the girls were deriving from the Presbyterian supported school. Mrs. Williamson, music teacher at the

school, played plane accompani-The Coahoma Auxiliary presented an auxiliary birthday pageant which was a skit showing work being done in Brazil by Presbyterian missions. Taking part were Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Glen Guthrie, Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Phil Smith. Mrs. Charter Hale introduced the play. Jeannette Barnett at the organ

and Helen Duley at the plane played a duet, "Fantasie."

Mrs. Harry Hurt played the or-gan prelude and Dr. W. Bristow Gray, Lubbock, gave the invoca-tion. The Rev. Fred Tyler of Bar-stow had the benediction.

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ture cotton surplus disposal pro- Mexico baseball league were add-

gram have been received in How- ed this afternoon when a forty-

worth, county home demonstration band and its two drum majoragent, said today.

Led by the Stanton high school band and its two drum majorates. Johnie Beth Zimmerman

by farm families until April 30. In care some of those families already approved drop eff the list, or move away, some of the late applicants may get mattered.

". . . Just Add Any Meal and Serve"

Taken From The Heart Of The Wheat

Material enough is available, she and Joyce Kathryn Clardy, the

Parade Precedes

Finishing touches on Big

opening of the West Texas-New

car parade was conducted through

ed through the streets by a parade consisting of cars, two tractors and a boat and trailer. Each car

Opening Game

Material Lacking For All Applications

More applications for mattreases

under the department of agricul-

said, to make 400 mattrerses, while

more than 500 applications are in.

applicants may get mattresses.

There are 14,559 jewelry stores

in the U. S. whose annual sales exceed \$360,000,000, according to

the census. These figures repre-

sent an increase of more than 2,-000 stores and \$125,000,000 in sales

For Mattresses

Spring chamber of commerce, left and county than can be filled with

here Thursday morning in Dr. Ma- available material, Lora Farns-

part in a project that is to be de-However, applications may be made to improving the Civilian by farm families until April 30. In

over 1935,

Two Leave For

Aviation Meet

Dr. P. W. Malone and Jimmle

Greene, secretary of the Big

lone's plane for Wichita, Kas., where the Southwest Aviation con-

ference is to be in session April 24-

Greene and Dr. Malone will take

Pilot Training program. Mem-

bers of the conference will deal

with the problem of coordinating

setivity of the CPT and the CAA.

Robert H. Hinckley, amistant

secretary of commerce, to whose

department all the government's

civilian air activities are assigned,

and Grove Webster, director of the

CPT service, will attend the mest-

ing. Main question before the con

ference will be the proposal to make the CPT a permanent proj-

Being an aviation enthusiast

and also closely associated with civilian air training. Dr. Malone was asked to attend the meeting

in order to present an outline of the work being done and the needs

of West Texas' civilian flying.

Art Wintheiser, operator of the local unit of the CPT, was scheduled to take part in the conclave but a slight illness prevented him

FORT WORTH, April 24 UP-(USDA)—Cattle, saiable and total 800 calves, saiable and total 400;

most classes fully steady; medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-10.00, few choice high-

er with package 985 lb, steers bought to arrive at 11.00; load

yearlings 9.65 on feeder account; few common yearlings 8.00 down; beef cows 6.00-8.00, canners and

cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 5.75-7.50; good and choice fat calves 9.00-10.50, few lightweights to 11.50;

common and medium kind 7.25-9.00, culls 6.00-7.00; two loads southern

caives 9.25; few stock steer caives 6.0-7.00; two loads southern caives caives 9.25; few stock caives 9.00-

Hogs, salable 700, total 2,000;

market around 15-30c higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.70; most good and choice 180-290 lb. at

8.60; good and choice 150-175 lb.

8.00-55; pigs scarce; packing sows strong to 25c higher, 7.00-50.

Sheep, salable and total 1200:

receipts mostly clipped lambs and

few wethers selling steady; medium to good clipped lambs 7.25-

75; clipped aged wethers 5.25 down; few mixed grade spring lambs 8.50.

TULSA, Okla., April 24 UP-C. O. Diller of Dallas, Tex., today

was elected president of the Petroleum Industry Electrical associ-

DALLAS MAN NAMED

from atending.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

Army Period Is Uncertain

WASHINGTON, April 24 OP-The army doesn't know "whether it will be demobilized in five or thirty years," congress was told today by a general staff officer explaining the non-use of tempor-

Testifying before the senate defense investigating committee, Col. Stephen J. Chamberlin said that earlier mobilization plans had called for the use of race tracks, fair grounds and other such structures house troops temporarily.

This plan, he said, was for wartime mobilization and had to be discarded in the recent expansion of the army because it was obvi-ous that troops could not be moved out of one station to another as quickly as anticipated. For that reason, he added, construction also was much more substantial than in 1917, taking on an air of

permanence.
Col. Chamberlin said in response to a question by Senator Brewster (R-Me) that he had been "greatly surprised" last summer when Gerthe French

Brewster asked whether it might not be "even more difficult to think that America could be invaded than that France could

"I would be greatly surprised right now," the colonel replied,
"as long as the English fleet lasts
and the American fleet lasts that
America could be invaded, except
by air."

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INJURIES FATAL TO MRS. TOM RHODES

AUSTIN, April 24. UP-Mrs. Tom B. Rhodes of Austin, daughter of Ira G. Yates from whom the Great Yates oil field of West Texas draws its name, died here today as a result of injuries suffered near Hempstead.

It was reported the injuries were received when Mrs. Rhodes fell from her automobile while en route from Houston to Austin but details were not known. She was brought to Austin in an ambulance

and died about 1 a. m.

The body was to be sent to San
Angelo today for funeral services
there tomorrow at 3 p. m.

ATTACK ON TRIPOLI TERMED A SUCCESS

LONDON, April 24. CPAn admiralty communique said today that a fresh report of the Monday naval shelling of the Libyan port of Tripoli, the axis major North African base, "indicated the bom-bardment was even more successful than was at first thought."

Seven ships, including a destroy-er, were hit and three of these were sunk, the admiralty accoun said, in this assault which naval officers have described as the heaviest of its sort in naval his-

Three transports lying in the naval basin were hit and set seriously fire, "the communique asserted. "One of these was actually recruiting station in Abilene in the senn to sink.

senn to sink.
"A fourth ship in the naval basin

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Fryers



BRITAIN'S SINGAPORE—Life seems calm enough in this view of Raffles Place in Singapore, Britain's heavily fortified Near East base straddling empire trade routes from British Isles to India, Australia and New Zealand via the Mediterranean. When tension in the Far East rose Britain strengthened her defenses in Singapore, which is at tip of Malay peninsula.

Here 'n There

post office building with Sgt. Claude B. Reid in charge, it was by alr."

Afourth ship in the naval basin
by alr."

He agreed that it was the duty
of the army to make plans for "all
by a 15-inch shell the ship explodeventualities."

"A fourth ship in the naval basin
that announced here Thursday. It will
serve approximately 50 counties in
this area and young men between
all and 30 years of age, single and with at least a grammar school education may apply for further information at the post.

American Airlines is the possess or of a trophy presented by the Na-tional Safety council for an out-standing record of safety. The mpany was the first air transport company to operate one bil-lion passenger miles without a traffic fatality to passenger or crew. According to the trophy in-scription, this "covers a period of more than five years—a world rec-ord in safe air transportation deserving highest commendation." The trophy was presented in cere-monies at New York on April 22.

The Betsey Ross club is aponsor ing a box supper at Birdwell park Friday evening at 8 to raise money for improvement of the park.

Ladies are asked to bring boxes and the public is invited to attend

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Opal Layfield et vir to Albert C. Smith; April 23, 1941; \$600 cash, assumption of \$800 debt, and \$1,000 note: west 120 acres of section 2 block 32, T-2-N, T&P.

H. B. Adams et ux to William A. Hunter; \$20; April 22, 1941; east 1-2 of lots. 11 and 12, block 2, Saunders addition, town of Coa-

W. B. Hood to H. B. Adams May 16, 1936; \$520; east 1-2 of lots 11 and 12, block 2, Saunders ad-

dition, Coahoma. City of Big Spring to A. A. Chapman; November 22, 1940; lots 3 and 4, block 13; Jones Valley addition, city of Big Spring. Marriage License

J. W. Denton, Corinne Mittel. E. E. Webster, Oldsmobile coupe.

Building Permit sign at 103 E. 3rd street, cost

House Balks On Loan Shark Bill

AUSTIN, April 24 (A)-Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston today fail ed to get sufficient votes in house to suspend the rules for the purpose of printing his anti-loan

shark bill on a minority report.

Rep. W. C. Montgomery of
Houston, opposing the move, warned the house that, if it granted
Morse's request, it would be throwing the rules right out the The house committee on banks

and banking last night reported Morse's bill unfavorably.

The bill proposing licensing and bonding of all persons or firms making loans of less than \$500 oth-er than agencies now regulated by the state banking department. It also sought to require records of transactions for examination the state commission.

LOUISIANA RIVERS AT FLOOD LEVEL

SHREVEPORT, La., April 24 CP)-Rivers in this area were swollen to near flood levels today as the result of heavy rains throughout Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

The weather bureau here last

night issued a flood warning, fore-casting a rise to flood levels on the Red river at Fulton, Ark., within 24 hours, Little river at White Cliffs, Ark.

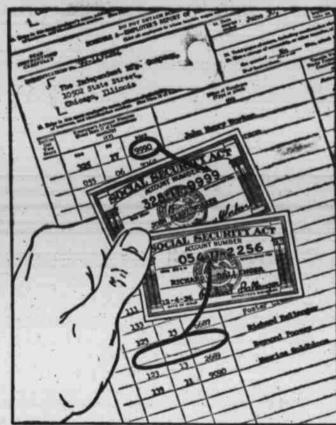
will rise six feet over the flood stage within three days, the warning said. Dangerous rises were also expected in the Ouschitz river at Camden, Ark., and the Red river at Denison and Arthur City.

Airport At Wichita Falls Gets Project

FORT WORTH, April 24 (P)—District headquarters of the Work Projects. Administration here today was notified of presidential approval on construction of a municipal airport at Wichita Falls to be used in conjunction with an aircraft mechanics school to be built by the war department.

The project will cost an estimated \$735,480 and will employ 600 men for approximately eight months FORT WORTH, April 24 UP)-

Tax Reports Asked By Board



Errors like this cost employers and the Covernment time and smoney. If the employer's social security tax return does not include each employee's social security account number or has the number incorrect, the Government must ask the employer to check back on his pay roll records to correct the error-

As the time for filing another quarterly social security tax return approaches, Robert M. Mayne, manager of the Big Spring social security board office, reminds employers to make certain they report each employe's name and social security account number correctly. In this way, he said they will save the time and expense of later having to check back on their pay-roll records to correct any errors.

Mayne stated that practically all employers have now learned the

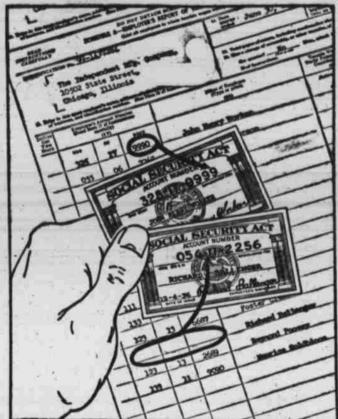
importance of correctly reporting their employe's account numbers and names as well as their wages. He added, however, that occasionally an employe's account number will be missing from an employe's report, or the number will be slightly incorrect, or the employe's name will be

spelled wrong.

"In these cases," he said, "we must ask the employer to check back on his records and supply the correct information. Sometimes the employer has failed to get the correct name or account number from the employe and must take this to check with him. That means a waste of time and consequently is expensive for the employer."

Mayne pointed out that the law makes the employer responsible for maintaining a record of the employe's name, account number, and wages and for reporting them correctly to the government. The next quarterly social security tax return is due on or before April 30.

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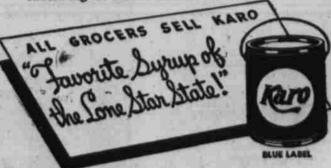
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Britain Losing, Is Hoping For An A.E.F., Lindy Says

NEW YORK, April 24 (P)—Colo-nel Charles A. Lindbergh says outside packed Manhattan Center Great Britain seeks another A. E. as Lindbergh made his anti-war

is losing the war," he said at an One man was arrested and later America First committee rally last sentenced to one day in jail for night, "but they have one last des- seizing the bridle of a mounted

perate plan remaining.

"They hope that they may be able to persuade us to send another American expeditionary force dispersed.

They have they have one last desperate plan remaining.

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They have they have one last desperate plan remaining.

They have they may be and slugging melee as pickets with anti-Lindbergh placards were dispersed. to Europe and to share with England militarily, as well as finan-cially, the fiasco of this war."

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F. to turn the tide of a "losing" plea, and for a brief time there were scenes of disorder as police.

"It is now obvious that England pickets and bystanders clashed.

Lindbergh declared he did not blame England for its hope of an A. E. F.

"But we now know," he added. "that she declared a war under circumstances which led to the de-feat of every nation that sided 6-3. On the subject of any United States entry into the war, he said this country "is not prepared to wage war in Europe successfully at this time."

Growth of city population in the last decade was 7.9 per cent compared with 27.3 per cent in the decade 1920-30, according to the census.

The match between the two was washed out yesterday for the third consecutive day. However, the rain didn't prevent

Bobby Riggs of Chicago and Frank Guernsey, former Rice Institute net star, from winning championship doubles match They upset Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Frank Schroeder of Palo Alto, Calif., 3-6, 4-6, 8-6, 10-8

Kovacs-Grant Net Okla. City Indians Scalp Rice Milling Tilt Bows To Rain Dallas Rebels, 4 And 2

HOUSTON, April 24 (P)—If the rains continue here, maybe Frank Kovacs of Cakiand, Calif., and Bitsy Grant, Atlanta mite, will be forced to tows a coin to see who shall be proclaimed singles champion of the River Oaks tennis tourney.

The match between the two was the results of the results o

Houston at Shreveport (night). Tulsa at Okalhoma City (night). San Antonio at Beaumont (day).

Beaten By Breaks Last Year. Schoolboy Miler Ready Again

DALLAS, April 24. (P)-In the a youngster of courage and staling day in May, 1940, was born Texas' greatest schoolboy mile run-

the cinder path, dazed momentar-ily by a collision at the first turn in the Interscholastic league state

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ (Herald Special News)

But out of the dust there arose

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, April 24-One of

the Boston papers started some-

thing when it charged Notre Dame

is raiding Boston College football

shoot him over the two million

mark Bad weather cost the Ti-

Deacon cashes in— We think McKechnie rates a cheer

For hanging on to Vander Meer.

It looks like he will gain his ends,

For Johnny's paying dividends.

That's Lynn Waldorf moaning-

on the New York U. nine....Golf-er Francis Ouimet, one of the new

Hughes, young Philly right-hand-er....Music lovers can tune in next

Saturday night if they want to hear Charite Grimm play a left-handed banjo and Lou Novikoff a right-

handed harmonica on that barn dance show ... William Maxwell.

No. 3 player on the Michigan State net team, is ambidextrous and can

serve 'em up just as hot with one

Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian-Record: "The Boston

"Bees syndicated,

"Cronin vindicated."

The gay fight way— El Galento, on tour as a wres-tling referee, left his wallet con-

taining ten century notes under his pillow in a Green River, Wyo., hotel...The loss wasn't discovered until 24 hours later in Tremonton, Utah...P.S.: The hotel found the

dough, shipped it along and it caught up with Tony at Sait Lake City... Eddie Mead, who managed Henry Armstrong to three titles in a little more than a year, will turn

promoter if he can get control of one of the small clubs on the sub-way circuit....Some of our best boxing minds say Billy Conn will find himself on the outside looking in so far as meeting Louis in June is concerned....Joe Gould seems to have Kayo Morgan, the Detroit

lightweight, off to a successful

It's A Sad Day

In Tigerville - -

Hank's Called Out

DETROIT, April 24. (49-Dole-

ful talk today in Detroit-at any cigar store, tavern or street cor-

"Guess the Tigers can't win

"Nope, not with Greenberg out

The inevitable had come. Hank Greenberg, great slugger of the Detroit Tigers, received his formal orders for induction into the army.

Local draft board No. 23 noti-

fied Greenberg to report for induc-tion May 7 at the induction center

here. On that day the Tigers have planned to raise their league pen-nant to the top of the flag pole

Drug store sales in the U. S. averaged \$11.87 per person in 1939, according to to the census.

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G. F. REYNOLDS

any accounts other authorized by myself.

hand as the other.

Today's guest star-

Sports tabloid-

blinding, biting dust of Memorial mina—an amazing boy with pipe-Stadium track at Austin on a stif-stem legs but a heart of steel. When Jerry started in pursuit he

Little Jerry Thompson lay on the bulky field. But at every turn

One, two, three, four-and five, few yards short of fourth place. He had failed but only because of the most unfortunate of circumstances and the crowd gave him a hand as he slumped dejectedly from the track.

Seven days a week since then this 117-pound youngster has whirled around the track in punishing half mile, mile and mile and a half runs. And now he's ready. Last week Thompson galloped the fastest mile ever turned in

by a boy racing under the Inter-scholastic league banner. It was 3:29.6, almost two seconds better than the state record,

"I hope to break the record at Austin next week," he said, "but talent ... New England very much the main thing is to win that mile. het up about it...Frank Leahy denied everything from South Bend...Trainer Max Hirsch has just about made up his mind not to start Dispose(which fell by the waveida last week) in Saturday's when I started down the stretch wayside last week) in Saturday's when I started down the stretch Wood Memorial, eastern section of the Derby preview ... Right up to Thompson not only is the

the Derby preview...Right up to Thompson not only is the pre-this minute, Joe Louis' ring earn-mier miler of the year thus far this minute, Joe Louis Fing earnings over a seven and, a haif year in Texas but he also has the fast-stretch are \$1,798,463.46....And those pay days with the Messrs. Baer, Simon, Conn and Nova may can clip off the quarter-mile in 51

He's 17 and graduates in June. Thus far he has but one invite to college—that from Southern Methgers 30 grand during the first week odist university-but chances are that after he runs the mile at Austin next week there will be a flock

Colonial Building Razed To Provide Parking Lot about his Northwestern line . . . Attention, scouts: There's another Joe Di Maggio playing the outfield

ALBANY, N. Y., CP)-The oldest building in Albany has been demolished to make way for a parking lot. The structure, built of bricks brought from Holland, was conowners of the Bees, aspired to be a ball player, but soured on the idea after walking three miles to structed about 1700, historians bethe nearest playing field every day for two years....Every other club in the National league is after Tom

First real estate records show it

was a going concern in 1793 and Hugh M. Flick, state superintendent of public records, says it may have been built as early as 1632. Early records show that the structure was purchased from the descendants of early patroons who settled the Hudson river valley.

Tax Offered

AUSTIN, April 24. (A)-Approv. ed by committee, a house bill taxing milled rice two cents per hundred pounds today was advanced Quartet Of Texan to the calendar of the Texas senate for future debate. The senate agriculture commi

tee last night approved the bill estimated to raise \$225,000 annually to increase consumption of rice by advertising and research into new

Despite insistence of Rep. Jimms Phillips of Angleton, chief legislative opponent of the measure, the committee refused to accept an amendment requiring a referendum among rice growers as a pre-requisite to placing the bill in ef-

An amendment providing that should the tax be held unconstitutional the revenue would be rewas in last place, 20 yards behind funded to the persons from whom it was collected was approved.

Phillips declared the proposal was substantially the same as an original measure which was held they finished, Thompson just a to be unconstitutional by the attorney general's department. The drafted and passed by the house

Tracksters Gunning

DES MOINES, Ia., April 24 (F)

For Spring Honors

sprint medley, feature attraction Phillips said the proposal was of the first day program at the sponsored by the American Rice thirty-second annual Drake Relays Growers association "because they can't get more than 25 per cent

The University of Texas speedof the farmers to join and they sters two weeks ago rambled want to bring them in by legisla- through the event in 3:24, world record-breaking time, at their own relays. A week later, however, at the Kansas games, where the Longhorns ran into cold weather, Texas was beaten by Indiana's hustling Hoosiers in a 3:25.2 race,

Saturday's program will include a special mile and a half race in-A quartet of suntanned Texas lads

-Morris Barefield, Fred Ramsdell,
Bill Seay, and Mac Umstattd—is
gunning for a comeback in the Munski of Missouri.



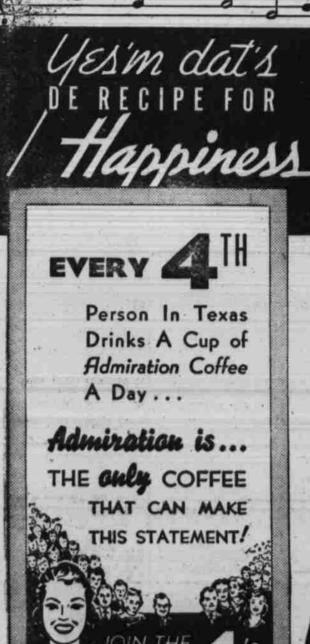




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In this connection I hear from an excellent source that even be-

O'Daniel 'Asked To Reveal His Last Presidential Vote

Senatorial Campaign Is Warming Up

The senatorial campaign warmed up today with the request by ne candidate upon Governor W. Les O'Daniel to get in the race "and tell the people of Texas how he voted last year in the presidential race."

The demand was made in statement issued from Houston by ROME, April 24 GP-The Italian Virgil E. Arnold, one of the less high command reported today that widely-known political personages in the race in which two congressready campaigning. Drumming Greeks on the Albanian front. up a crowd for the opening speech of Gerald Mann at Sulphur Springs North and East Texas.

O'Daniel has not yet said whether he would be a candidate, but political observers took his ap-

his campaign there.

Johnson's aides in Washington said he would announce plans for his opening from Austin.

Italian Casualties In Greece 6,000

fascist forces lost 6,000 dead and in the race in which two congress-men, the attorney general, a min-ister and several others are al-the final offensive against the zling America was rather well sum-

> Stefany, official Italian news agency, estimated that 300,000 Itallans and 400,000 Greeks fought day "Battle of Epirus" which be-

scheduled to speak at 8 p. m. to-night at Brenham and tomorrow The War Today --

night at Brenham and tomorrow at Cameron. Rep. Lendon Johnson planned to fly to Texas today from Washington, where Tuesday he announced his candidacy from the White House staps after a call on President Roosevelt. Hays county dittens headed by County Judge C. M. Decker and Mayor Earl McGee of San Marcos asked him to open his campaign there. British Forces Sent Into Greece Principally For Political Reasons By DEWITT MACKENZIE The Greeks didn't need any help to give the fascists a beating, but tant, the principal control of the principa

this is being echoed in Australia, whose sons have played such a heroic and bloody part in holding the right wing of the allied line.

Now if there are cynical readers the English line for their airplanes and ground line for their airplanes and ground.

"What I want to know is why the deuce the British got mixed up in this Balkan mess when they ou take the trouble to examine it." Twenty thousa along a 150-mile front in the 10- in this Balkan mess when they

day "Battle of Eptrus" which began Easter Sunday.

The agency said that before the Greek left wing capitulated Hallan spool firm Beaumont Wednesday night, again asking endorsement at the polls of his campaign against unamericanism, He was against unamericanism, He was after the CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"

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The Balkan states by telephone—as he like being able to stop the Hiller li

By DEWITT MACKENZIE . The Greeks didn't need any help | What is perhaps more impor-Even as the final throes of de- to give the fascists a beating, but tant, the Hitlerites have burned feat grip the allies in the battle of when the nazis started to pour a Greece the London press is raising million men down through the the call for an accounting of Brit- mountain passes the Helienes were ain's whole Balkan adventure, and ready for the British to fulfill

Certainly there are some points would keep their word only if it machines, and more than that in that can stand a bit of clearing up. One of the chief questions this to consider:—What would which is the life-blood of industry. which appears to have been puszling America was rather well summed up by a highly placed newspaperman who flung at me with
some accerbity:

world opinion have said of Britons
if they had run out on their little
heard oil experts say before—that
thilter is in desperate need of oil,
have cost John Bull every friend
he had.

must have known from the start more closely you will find some pecting gold miners were turned that the chances were they would surprising items which are favor- in to the census bureau when all

Studies Rugs And Paper

KNOTT, April 24 (Spl) - Members of the Knott home demonstration club Tuesday studied the background for rugs and paper in

fore the battle of the Balkans started, the Germans were short 58 percent of requirements in gasostration agent, directed the pro-gram. In a business session, re-ner in their home recently. Also ports from council and the asso-ciation meeting were given; Mrs. another daughter, Mrs. Elgin S. T. Johnson was named to in- Jones, and Mr. Jones. vestigate possibility of arranging a concert at the gymnasium; and reporter.

The rooms were brightened by quickly he may lose the war on Twenty thousand names of pros-Roy Phillips, Mrs. Ervin Wellborn, and to Mrs. Fred Adams, Mrs. W.
Y. Crawford, Mrs. C. J. Shockley, Mrs. George Brashears, Mrs. R. M.
Satur Adams, Mrs. D. L. Knightstep, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Gibbs continues very ill. Hershel Smith, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. W. A. panied other beauty operators of

Knott HD Club Burchell, Mrs. W. N. Wood, Mrs. Paul Adams, Miss Farnsworth, and the hostess, Mrs. Phillips.

members.

The next meeting will be May 13, with Mrs. Curtis Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Pettus, Mrs. Lena Greer and Mrs. S. T. Johnson attended the Dawson County Singing convention at

Grand View Sunday. Dorothy Jean Phillips of the Moore community spent Monday night with Joy Beth Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith honored their daughter, Marjorie, of a program presented in the home of Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Jr.

Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, directed the pro
day and wedding anniversary dinanother daughter, Mrs. Elgin

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Jr. and children, Donald and Twila Mrs. Paul Adams was elected club Frances, were guests at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason honorvases of wild flowers and refreshments were served to a visitor, Noragene Taylor. Others present Mrs. Lee Castle, Brown, three new were the Rev. A. P. Willis, C. E. members, Mrs. S. T. Johnson, Mrs. Archer of Fort Worth, and Richard Byrd, grandson of the Rev

Donald and Twila Frances spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of Big Spring.

It is reported that Grandmother

ty operators e bock, Tuesday.

LOCAL WOMAN'S KINSMAN DROWNED

Mrs. T. J. Casey and daughter, Barbara, returned Wednesday morning from El Paso where they attended the funeral services for Roy Bennett who drowned while attempting to rescue another man at a lake at Hot Springs, N. M. Mrs. Bennett is Mrs. Casey's

daughter.
Double funeral services were held in El Paso Tuesday afternoon.

Cowper Clinic

Jack Ainsworth, 5-year-old Sny-der boy, was in the Cowper Clinic Thursday for treatment of a fractured arm. He broke both bones in the right forearm when he fell out of a tree Wednesday night at the home of an uncle, J. A. Green, of

Mrs. E. J. McCarty was dismissed Thursday after undergoing

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Two Entertain With Shower In The Home Of Mrs. R. McDaniel

Mrs. R. McDaniel and Mrs. a talk on club rules. Arthur Anderson were co-hostesses Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs .McDaniel for a shower honoring Mrs. Grover Blissard. Mrs. Blissard is the former Miss

Evelyn Powell of Hartwells.

Refreshments were served and present were Mrs. J. E. Bussell.

Mrs. Bill Gale, Mrs. L. D. Paterson, Lillian Crews, Mrs. Wallace Thames, Mrs. Allie Jones, Mrs. Stella Daylong, Jewel Wood, Marie Kilgore and the hostesses.

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Historical Society Meeting Set For May 10 At Albany

ABILENE, April 24 - Annual spring meeting of the West Texas Historical association will be held in Albany on May 10, with a day's program devoted to the section's lore and background, and a visit to historic Fort Griffin, it was anounced here today by E. M. Lan-

ders, association secretary. Story of Fort Griffin and Camp Cooper will be told by Col. M. L. Crimmins, of San Antonio, assocition vice president.

The day's program will include talks on early days in Eastland county, by Ed T. Cox of Eastland; organization of Mitchell county, 1881-1890, by Mrs. J. Lee Jones, Colorado City; and the story of a tree indian burial, by O. W. Wilstein County, 1881-1890, Standard County, 1881-1890,

liams, Fort Stockton. . Dr. C. D. Eaves of Texas Tech. Lubbock, will discuss problems of transportation in the C. W. Post colony; Ernest Wallace of Lubbock will speak on population study of western civilization and its relaion to world unrest, and Judge Crane will discuss phases of west ern development.

Here 'n There

Note to Mama and Papa: School authorities advise that it is report card time, and if son or daughter didn't wag one home, something must be wrong. Some cards were not issued since students had not nation in the early '20s, went on completed work, it was explained. Others were not given out because the loss of previous ones had not The Osage county rancher was been explained satisfactorily.

Boy Scout troop No. 5, sponsored by the Brotherhood of the First Baptist church, will hold its first Parent's Night program at 7:30 p. . today in the church basement. Roy Shipman is scoutmaster and George Melear is chairman of the troop committee.

Word has been received from San Marcos that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston, formerly of this city, are parents of adaughter. Both Mr. and Mrs. Houston were members of the local school faculty here and at present he is professor of English at San Marcos Teachers college and lacks only a little on his Ph.D degree.

Thieves took advantage of H. W. Howie Tuesday night. While he was visiting at a house, someone stole a typewriter and a drink mixer from his car.

Police had two calls Wednesday on "lost" boys. However, like most of us, they were just out of pocket and eventually turned up. Then it was a case for the parents and not

Rho-Apha-Tau Ptedges Take Part In City's Clean-Up Campaign

pledges, and Maurice Howard gave Mrs. Bill Scott, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, New pledges are Gene Green, -Miller,

and Jack Murdock. Refreshments were served and

initiation week each pledge must earn one dollar helping in the Entertain De Luxe "Clean Up, Paint Up, Fix Up" campaign. Others present were Owen Brum-

mett. Jack Graves, Maurice Howard, Bill Dyer, C. G. Griffin, Red tertained the DeLuxe club Wedler and Ralph Stewart. Jack Graves is to be next host.

Damage Suit Is Being Tried Here

70th district court here this morn-

McKinney went on the witness stand this morning to relate to the jury details of an automobile collision near Amerillo in March 13 Killed, 9 Hurt by McKinney in a collision between his car and that of Bruce HORTA, The Azores, April 24 that he is seeking to recover dam-

Judge Cecil Collings was on the bench. Jurors hearing the case are Burke Summers, Obie Bristow, R. C. Dunagan, E. B. Compton, J. V. Bridwell, J. B. Apple, W. E. Hanson, Albert Davis, G. T. Palmer, H. E. Clay, Marvin Sewell, Jack Smith.

were killed and nine soldiers were injured by a munitions explosion which deatroyed a barracks Tuesday at this mid-Atlantic Portuguese stopping place for trans-Atlantic air lines.

The blast occurred only 10 minutes after most of the garrison had departed for morning drill. Considerable military equipment was

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Figure In Murder Ring On Trial For Burglary

TULSA, Okla., April 23 (A)-Ernest Burkhart, a central figure in the Osage Indian "reign of terror" murders which shocked the

The Osage county rancher was given a life senter for the dynamite slaying of W. ... Smith, one of the victims of a murder ring which the government charged had killed a dozen oil-wealthy Indians in an effort to gain control of their fortunes.

After pleading guilty, Burkhart assisted the government in convicting W. K. Hale, "King of the Osages," as the master mind of the murder plots. For this, a parole was recommended by federal attor-neys but was not granted until

Federal authorities pointed out today that under the terms of Burkhart's parole he must com-plete his life sentence if he is convicted of any crime.

Burkhart is charged with stealing \$7,000 worth of silver and jewel-ry from the garage of Mrs. Lillie Mazgie Morrell Burkhart, Osage Indian woman.

Local Women Attend All Day Meeting In San Angelo

Ten women of the First Christian Council left Thursday morning for San Angelo to attend luncheon and shower at the Chris-tian church in San Angelo. The shower is being held for Jarvis College at Hawkins, Texas, school for the colored supported

The Rho-Alpha-Tau met in Red Newton's home Wednesday evening with a program and club discussion on pledges and their er, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. H. W. nitiation.

The constitution was read to the R. J. Michael, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. Mary Ezzell.

Pepper Martin all day with a covered-dish luncheon served at noon.

was announced that during the Mr. and Mrs. McGann Club Wednesday

Newton. Hal Battle, Clarence Mil- nesday evening and Mrs. Jack Terry and Tom Pharr were present as guests.

Mrs. M. E. Allen and Tom Pharr won high and Mrs. Terry and Herbert Whitney bingoed.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Trial of the case of J. B. Mc-Kinney against J. B. Bruce, a suit Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. for damages, was underway in John Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Staples. Mr. and Mrs. Staples are next host and hostess

In Azores Blast HORTA, The Azores, April 24,

were killed and nine soldiers were

siderable military equipment was destroyed, a church entrance was demolished and windows were shattered over a wide area. Military authorities suggested the explosion might have resulted

from spontaneous combustion in black powder used in saluting

The Pan American Airways base was undamaged.

DESTROYER FIRED

BERLIN, April 24 (AP)-German warplanes set a British destroyer afire during night raids on Eng-land in which Plymouth and the Portsmouth naval base were again heavily attacked, the German high mmand announced today.

LONDON, April 24 (AP) - The United States embassy announced today that a large shipment of supplies from America, including two trucks for military attaches, had been lost through war action in the Atlantic.

The three states reporting largest annual consumption of sugar in food manufactures, census records show, are New York, 757,427,-292 pounds; Illinois, 607,901,378 pounds; and Pennsylvania, 469,170,-

Spudders Today; Resume Fight Fri.

Major League **Big Trains Full Stride**

Cincy, Cards, Dodgers Are Coming Out Of Doldrums With Bang

ay Associated Press

The big trains are getting the right of way now on baseball's main line after a little more than a week of confusion.

wen two shutouts from the Chicago their moves at the same time.

The Cleveland Indians have squeezed into a tie for the American league lead. The New York Yankees are climbing up and the Boston Red Sox are sliding down.

Bucky Walters pitched the Reds to their fourth straight triumph yesterday with a five-hit 5-0 conquest of the Cubs. The day before Johnny Vander Meer clipped the same club 1-0 on four hits.

The New York Giants still are setting the pace in the National league, but with a faltering galt that may give way at any moment. They edged out the Boston Bees

5-4 yesterday. The Brooklyn Dodgers plasterwith Whitlow Wyatt scattering four hits, never closer than one every other inning. The Dodgers suffered a handleap when young Pete Belser was hit on the check by a ball pitched by Ike Pearson, but X-rays showed no bones were broken and he may be back in the lineur by the time the club has to defend itself against the western invasion next

The St. Louis Cardinals penned the Pittsburgh Pirates again 3-1 on three-hit pitching gem of Sam Nahem, who was the "sleeper" in last year's trade that sent Joe Medwick to the Dodgers.

Cleveland cooked up a four-rur finning to help Bob Feller get a 5-2 decision over the St. Louis

At the same time the Yankees handed the Red Sox their third straight defeat 4-2 on Phil Rizauto's homer with one on in the

Hal Newhouser, who kent the Detroit Tigers in striking position through the early months of last summer, pitched eight-hit ball while his teammates found their batting eye and crushed the Chi-

hard-hitting Philadelphia Athletics crammed nine runs int over the Washington Senators.



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Wednesday's Tilt Called Off By Rain

After two false starts, called off because of rain at Wichita Falls, the Big Spring Bombers and Wichita Falls' Spudders are opening their part of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league battle on the Bombers' home The world champion Cincinnati grounds. Provided rain does Reds, with the best pitching staff not throw a monkey wrench in the major leagues, have just into plans before game time, two clubs tee-off at 3 the Cubs. The St. Louis Cardinals and o'clock this afternoon in Brooklyn Bodgers are making Roberts Field for their initial engagements in the 1941 circuit.

> This morning a hoped-for sur irst through overcast skies, portending that luck was finally with the twice frustrated Spudders and

> Manager Jodie Tate and Prexy Tink Riviere of the Bombers predicted a sellout crowd if weather permitted. A maximum of interest in Big Spring's baseball efforts has already been evidenced and, with the winning of a few jousts.

due to increase. Willard Ramsdell, holder of a tie in the West Texas-New Mexico's record for games copped by pitchers in 1940, was delegated to take over the hurling assignment Thursday afternoon. Other half of the battery is Al Zigelman.

Friday afternoon, the scheduled second game of the three-game series goes on the boards, with ticketed to show their wares inhW Charlie Welshell slated to take over the mound work for Big Spring. Welshell and Buck Schulze were ticketed to show their wares Wichita Falls but are now up for a chance here. Schulze, according to indications, will be given the assignment Saturday after-

Big Spring is due to have a tight lineup, with Lee Ray at first, Art Shilling at second, Hank Poitras at third, Hayden Green at short-stop, Horace Carmichael at left Pete Zmitrovich at center field and Eddie Stevens at right field.

A line of hitters consisting of Carmichael, Greer, Zmitrovich. Stevens and Ramsdell is capable of bringing in the runs when the go-ing calls for a bit of scoring. Ramsdell, although a hurler, is something of a batsman in his own right, being talked up as one of the leading hitters of the loop.

Stanton Man Wins Shooting Honors

STANTON, April 24 (Spl)-Jess Woody has returned from competition held by the Austin Rifle club in Austin, where he won top honors in .45 and .38 calibre pistol

row margin winning the grand championship, being defeated by Don Lawrence of the highway pa-

trol. There were 60 contestants. Also Full Line of

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, April 24, 1941

Lookin 'em Over

Gerald Liberty is a person with the right idea for expansion of Big Spring's outdoors program. He opines it would be a good thing if local people would take an interest in the amount of water with which the Moss Creek lake was blessed and take in a bit of boating.

Sunday Liberty will be on hand at the lake to give those interested a turn around the water in a new motor boat that he has recently put in stock. It is a Falls Flyer of Larson design and is equipped with a Johnson Seahorse motor. The craft is 14 feet overall and has a spray board that is capable of eliminating the danger of tipping over considerably.

Made of the best cedar and with the outside covered by airplane fibre instead of the conventional paint, the boat is just about the right thing to use for lake sport.

Liberty is an ardent devotee of all forms of boating and said it was his hope that the sport would gain headway in Big Spring. In addition to the boat on display Liberty has blossomed out with a complete line of outboard motors, ranging in size from the little puffer for fishing skiffs to a powerful 22 horsepower motor.

Luck appears to be shining brightly on the Big Spring Of SW Tee-Off Bombers in so far as their home games are concerned—that is if the weatherman continues to hold off his offering of In Matched Play rain. There is every indication that the three-game series opener here will be favored by a let-up on downpours that have been wrecking early season tilts thus far throughout Texas and Oklahoma, although the skies may remain murky just to give Manager Jodie Tate and Prexy Tink Riviere something to worry about at this time.

Two attempts to open the season were washed out at Wichita, leaving the Big Spring Bombers as something of an unknown quantity in regard to their actual strength under fire. One thing has happened—the young Bombers are slated to have a chance to open their share of the loop wars under the benevolent gaze of their own people-that is, thir adopted people for the time being.

Games called because of rain are rather expensive items for a hom club. The host is called upon to put up a guarantee of fifty dollars per day for each visiting club. A twoday washout means that the hometown organization kicks through with \$100 without hearing the welcome click of a single turnstile.

A change in the Bomber outfield has given it considerable more power. The move was made before the local crew hit the road but so far has been put to the test only for a few innings. Eddie Steven, the lad who was holding down first base, was shifted to right field and Lee Ray, new recruit was slipped into the vacancy.

Ray is a newcomer to this section of baseballdom, although he is a Texas boy. Last year he spent sometime with one of the Brooklyn Dodger training stations back east but, Mrs. Amzie Rard, Las Cruces, who Woody said he missed by a nar- since he did not get in the required forty-five innings of actual competition, he came to Big Spring under the rookie classification. Big Springers have yet to get a complete picture of what he has to offer but there has been an indication that he will be one of the top boys in the circuit when the last ball is pitched, the last complaint made, and the last umpire threatened this year.

> Just in case there remains some doubt as to the Bombers' working plant—the place is Roberts Field, the same park as used last year during Big Spring's short-lived foray into Mrs. James Sedgwick, Las Cruces. West Texas-New Mexico baseball. In keeping with the general change in the setup, the name of the field was given a working over along with the renaming of the club. Tate and October Sets Colf Riviere asked for the consent of the park's guardians and the agreement was forthcoming.

Tate and Riviere have worked hard, worried a lot, and traveled more than half-way in organizing a ball club in Big Spring. Now, it is in proper order for local people to support them to the hilt. This support can be handled in a very convenient way-namely by giving them a concert that brings joy to the heart of any person who has invested money-the music of coins of this realm dropping merrily and frequently into *:e cash register.

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Bombers Open Loop Drive Against Major Softballers Clash Tonight; Minors Turn In Frigid Show Wed.

Cities-NYA, Phillips-Ward Crews To Joust

night's performance in Thursday's round of the Major City softball league and Phillips' Tiremen clash with Montgomery Ward for the

Tuesday's battles between Ward's and City Employees and NYA ver-sus Stagg Auto were called off because of rain but are slated to be made up Friday night.

Opening tilt goes on the field at 7:45 p. m., with the curtain-drop-per scheduled to tee-off at 9:25.

Cities' has a distinct advantage over NYA, what with the pitching turned in by the former's L. D. Cunningham in previous tussies. Although the Tiremen have been rolled in the dust once this season, the dirty work was done by Cities' leaving Phillips' still the favorite in their battle with Ward.

Starting out with the avowed intention of becoming a state-wide aspirations, the Cities club has thus far shown every indication of carrying out its plans. In the triumph over Phillips' the game was kept under control by Cities' throughout. The Tiremen have yet to hit their full stride but are due to give the current league leaders a run for their money before the circuit marks finis.

Ward's crew is touted to be stronger than the showing thus far would indicate Although the club activities while the Herald is yet a bit on the loose side it has ed next with 12 safe blows. on its defense and increasing its

Top Fem Golfers

LAS CRUCES, N. M., April 24 day as 16 of the southwest's leading feminine golfers entered match play in the fourteenth southwestern women's golf tourna-

The medal went to husky Elinor Jones of Albuquerque.

Miss Jones, who has never suctournament play, carded a twoover-par 78 for the medal yesterday over the Las Cruces country club course, under ideal weather conditions.

Close behind her, missing a tie because she failed to dump a short putt, was Betty Putnam from Tuc son. University of Arizona co-ed challenger for the throne left vacant by the withdrawal of 1940 champion Thelma Carr from the association

Two strokes over Miss Putnam's 79, three seasoned players took 81s. They were Mrs. W. E. McClure of Phoenix, Arizona women's champlon; Mrs. Sam O'Neal of Odessa. Texas, a power in West Texas wo-Philadelphia 4 men's golfing; and Mrs. C. D. Lee Southwestern.

Today's matches began at 8:30 ings, with the qualifying scores of the opponents, follow:

Mrs. Lee 81, vs. Mrs. George Peter, El Paso, 97; Mrs. W. E. Adair, El Paso, 90, vs. A. E. Pettit, Phoeniz, 99; Betty Putnam, 79, vs. Mrs. G. E. Shows, Odessa, 93; Mrs. McClure, 81, vs. Mrs. J. B. Holdsworth, El Paso, 95; Mrs. Glen Hamill, Las Cruces, 85, vs. Mrs. Frank Hadlock, El Paso, 97: Mrs. T. W. Woodman, Phoenix, 91, vs.

Meet For May 2-5

ODESSA, April 24 (Spl)-Dates for the Odessa country club's fifth annual invitational golf tourney, top attraction each year for West Texas colfers, have been set for Qualifying rounds may be posted

on April 30 and 31, to Friday, May First and second matches are slated for Saturday third rounds and semi-finals for Sunday and championship finals for Monday, May 5. A "sweet" prize list of \$1,000 awaits competitors who are expected from golfing area extending from Abi-lene to Clovis, N. M.

Doug Jones, Abilene youth, is the defending champion. Last year young Jones ousted veteran Morgan Neill of Odessa for the championship flight award.

ment has been outlined for visi-tors. Friday night a barbecue will be held at the country club, to which members and entrants are invited. Saturday night a dance is carded, with a popular West Texas band furnishing the music; it will be followed by the Calcutta pool. A long-driving contest will be held Friday evening at 5 o'clock.

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two frigid sessions at the city park diamond Wednesday evening when the Lions and ABClub softballers anatched wins to take leadership of the muddled minor league race.

In all there were a total of 78 runs in the two games, and pitchers (?) yielded the modest aggregate of 35 walks.

When it was all over-and it al most took most of the night-the ABC team had drubbed the NYA B team 21 to 14, while the Lions staved off a rally in the last canto to hand the Herald a 23-20 beating.

ABC had the game won before NYA really ever got started, and thus a terrific nine-run rally in the fifth frame by the Youth Center went for naught.

Through the third the Lions and Herald fought it out on even terms. each accounting for eight tallies But there the Lions turned on the power and capitalized on hits and fielding flascos by the Herald to chase in seven runs in their half of the final inning. The Herald ralthe last time at bat, but the effor fell short when Vaugh flied out with two men still aboard.

NYA twirlers gave up five walks the ABC's 10, the Lions 12 and the Herald 8. In hitting the Lions piled up 13 to lead the evening's activities while the Herald rank-

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STANDINGS

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Clovis 7, Amarillo 3.

Chicago 5, Detroit 13. St. Louis 2, Cleveland 5. Washington 7, Philadelphia 11. Boston 2, New York 4. Vest Texas-New Mexico League Lubbock 10, Lamesa 5

Borger 8, Pampa 3. Big Spring at Wichlta Falls, ained out

Texas League Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 2. (Other games postponed, rain.)

STANDINGS Boston 5 Cleveland 5 New York 3

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West Texas-New Mexico League Team-Lubbock 1.000 1.000 Borger500 Amarillo500 Lamesa000 Big Spring .000

Texas League Team-.858 Oklahoma City 668 Shreveport .555 Dallas San Antonio333 Tulsa

TODAY'S GAMES

American League Boston at New York-Dickman (1-0) vs. Bonham (1-0). Washington at Philadelphia Leonard (0-2) vs. Knott (0-1). Cleveland at Chicago—A. Smith

(1-0) vs. Lee (0-1). St. Louis at Detroit — Kennedy (0-1) vs. Bridges (1-0). National League

New York at Boston-Schumacher (1-0) vs. Salvo (1-0) Philadelphia at Brooklyn Huches (1-1) vs. Hamlin (1-0). Cincinnati at St. Louis-Derring-

er (1-1) vs. McGee (0-0). Chicago at Pittsburgh-French (0-0) vs. Klinger (0-1). West Texas-New Mexico League Wichita Falls at Big Spring. Borger at Pampa. Clovis at Amarille Lamesa at Lubbock.

Vew Process Developed To Dry Sodium Sulphate

GRAND FORKS, N. D., (UP)-A University of North Dakota scientist has discovered a new process for commercially drying sulfate which may result in a new industry for the state. The scientist, Dr. Irvin S. Lavine.

uses lignite coal to derive softum sulfate, a component in the manufacture of paper and stass. War to Europe, which cut off importation of the substance from BelginCarmany, has raised its printed New York market.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and family visited Sunday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Loveless of Spade.

Jarry Ann and Marie Dunham of Hobbs, N. M., spent the weekend here. They are former residents of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Adams spent the weekend fishing on the Conche river.

Mrs. Ida Collins and Dorethy of Big Spring visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Kisth of Roscoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McGregor, over the weekend. it. Flaring out

the weekend.
Fred Woodson, who is in train-

vis Coles, county superintendent, were the only non-trustees attending the dinner and round-table disdaughter, Mrs. Leona Burklin, who is ill.

Trustees attending were as fol-lows: Westbrook-Albert Young. Will Walters.

COLORADO CITY, April 24 (Spl)
Over hot steaks and after-dinner cigars, trustees of the various western Mitchell county schools of Conner, Earl Shrum and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix and son visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie Friday. Nix is a brother to Mrs. Currie. served by Westbrook high school Ogiesby; Carr-Seba Jones, Taft discussed problems of and plans Morris and A. L. Rees; Conaway-Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown visited for the coming school year at a gathering in the home economics Ross Hargrove and Otis Brinson:

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel McKinney of Istan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Currie and department of Westbrook high Hyman-Jim Boyd and Walter school Monday night. Averitt; Rogers-T. A. Howell, Will Herbert Lynn of Monahans visited his parants, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie, last week and Herbert Lynn remained with his grand-

> visited Mr. and Mrs. Burr Brown still outside the movie thrillers. They chased two boys in a stolen auto. The boys leaped from the Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fortune and Billie, and Mrs. Ruby Joe Lucus

> R. N. Eaton, band director here,
> Mrs. Ethel Rievs Byrd and Miss
> Sybel Myres, teachers in high
> school, spent this weekend in
> Brownwood visiting with their
> parents and other relatives. the speeding car and stopped it before it struck a pole for which

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roxburg are spending this week in Weatherford visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. O. Nickel will leave Tuesday for Amarillo where she will

Tuesday for Farwell and Sudan where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. John Holland for the next

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong will visit their daughter and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Vance W. Davis of Goldsmith, Monday and Tues-

Bar, Mrs. Emma Davis of Big Spring, and Mrs. Mary Spears were some of the out-of-town visitors for the home coming held at the Methodist church Sunday.

high as new models did in pre-war days. Because of air raid damage, stoppage of imports from America and a big demand from the govern-ment, typewriters which would have long ago been relegated to the scrap heap are being brought and made to work.

Arrive

Train 7:00 a. m. Truck 10:40 a. m. Plane 5:51 p. m. Train 11:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m11:00 a. m. Westbound 7:20 a. m.

Train Plane Northbound

Coahoma News

Lovelens, Ruby Lee Wheat Earline Reid, JoDell Hale, Marie Warren, Mrs. Frank Loveless, J. Warren, Mrs. Frank Loveless, J.
W. Warren, W. L. Bell, Jack Hunter, Amy Lee Echols, L. B. Wheat,
Gene Pendergrass, Norma Turner
and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. C.
H. DeVancy, all attended the
Young People's Fall Rally for El
Paso Presbyterial held in Pecos
Friday and Saturday of last week.
Ora Lee Abel spent the weekend in Monahans visiting her
brother, Bill Abel.

brother, Bill Abel.
Mrs. Cora Lee Behols is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattle Crossett, of Big Spring this week.

Gene Pendergrass visited Sunday in Odessa in the home of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddis Rose.

ing at Camp Bowie, spent the weakend here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and Ronnie were weekend visitors in Odessa with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker, and fine life. Mrs. Houston Crocker and family. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rich and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams are visiting in Granbury with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Police Surpass Movie Cops VISALIA, Cal.—This city claims parents for a few days visit.

Mrs. Joe Gingerich of Westbrook the two most dexterous policemen

machine while it was going at full speed. One officer caught one of the boys as he was flying through the air while the other leaped into R. N. Eaton, band director here.

Miss Allie Rae Adams will leave

day of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeler of
Midland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Parens Robinson of R-

Typewriters Scarce In Britain LONDON — Second-hand typewriters are selling at prices as

SCHEDULES

No. 2 7:00 a. m.	7:20 a. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
Trains-Wosi	bound
No. 11 9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:28 a. m.	7:55 a. m.
Buses-East	bound
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10:35 p. m.	11:00 p. m
	bound
6:04 p. m.	6:09 p. m.
	bound
7:37 p. m.	7:47 p. m.

MAIL CLOSINGS

Train 8:45 p. m. Truck 7:20 a. m. Rural Routes - 8:00

BETTER STICK AROUND -OLD TIMER! CLEAN UP.

Cubs' Holdout Still Dickering

TUCSON, Aris., April 24 (AP) -Hank Leiber, sole remaining major league holdout, took a plane (American Airlines) for Chicago

(American Airlines) for Chicago today to talk things over with Jim Gallagher, Cubs' general manager, but the ace outfielder's demeanor was anything but indicative that a deal was in the air.

The husky blond, a National league fixture since 1935, said he was making the trip at Gallagher's request and at his own expense.

Leiber has been a personnial holdout since he went up from Nashville in the Southern association after hitting .427 during the 1934 season. He played with the Giants in 1925, 1936, 1937 and 1938, and was traded with several other players to the Cubs in 1939. players to the Cubs in 1939.

He hits around .300 consistently.

Last year he batted .302 in 117
games, poling out 17 homers.

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Postmaster Asks Rural Mail Box Clean Up Effort

Postmaster Nat Shick is seeking the cooperation of rural residents Heavier Meat mailbox improvement week. which officially begins May 5.

The postmaster is asking that all rural box holders cooperate with the postoffice department in In Popularity a campaign to make all mail boxes more servicable and attractive.

"Mall is brought right to your door, although it be many miles away from the postoffice," the postmaster pointed out, "so why not cooperate with the postoffice department by making your boxes

boxes, firmly attached to good posts are the first requirement. Care should be taken posts be just the right length to place the box right at the level of the mail conviction the mail carrier's automobile window. Painting the box white



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four judges.

is not a bad idea, although it is not necessary, and painting the name plainty on the box is impor-

The postoffice department is ask-ing this assistance purely on a voluntary basis. It has no funds for the work, but leaves the mat-ter up to individual box holders.

Animals Gain

STILLWATER. Okla., April 24

(AP)—A swing back from the currently popular baby beef to the heavier meat animal of a decade or more ago is forecast as a result

Carron, British tenor, will be fea
2,274 persons, according to the centure of the currently popular baby beef to the sentation of Verdi's II Trovatore at Fair Park auditorium. Arthur Carron, British tenor, will be feaor more ago is forecast as a result

of agriculture of Oklahoma A. and M. college, made the prediction today after studying possible effects of the American military training program and the German counter blockade of Britain on American cattle production methods. The re-

Receipts Up

receipts are any evidence, enthu-Arthur J. Kramer, president of the Dalias Grand Opera associa-tion, said yesterday that sponsors of the three-day Metropolitan Opera company appearance here already have banked \$74,000, exceeding advance sales of the two

tured as Manrico; Richard Don-nelli, American baritone, as Count Di Luna; Stella Roman, Ruman ian soprano, as Leonors, and Bruna Castagna, Italian contralto, as Azucena. Ettore Panizza will

of the following: Friday, 8 p. m .- Mozart's Le-

POPE PIUS ASKS PRAYERS FOR PEACE

VATICAN CITY, April 24 CFS-Pope Pius XII asked Catholic throughout the world today pray for peace—the third such ap-peal of his pontificate.

The appeal, made in the form of

slasm for grand opers here is a letter addressed to Luigi Cardi-greater than in 1939 and 1940. nai Maglione, papal secretary of nal Maglione, papal secretary of state, asked Catholics to devote the month of May to peace prayers.

FOR HOSPITALS

AUSTIN, April 24 (AP)-A bill appropriating \$600,000 for distribution to counties operating separate tuberculosis hospitals today was

Task Of Getting Surplus Foods For England To Rest On Texan

for delivery. He is Milo Perkins, 41-yearold Houston business man who was invited here six years ago with the understanding his posi-tion as assistant to the secretary of agriculture was to be more or less temporary, and who stayed to rise to the ranks of the administration's inner council. As head of the surplus market-

WASHINGTON, April 24. (A)- scheduled to be assigned the task Embattled England looks to Amer- of purchasing agricultural proica for food and clothing as well ducts for Great Britain under the as armaments, and on the shoulders of a Texan will rest the re- duty of seeing that farm products sponsibility of seeing that our sur-plus farm goods are rounded up titles that, while aiding that na-

> waukee, Perkins attended public schools in that city, married and moved to Houston as salesman for a bag company. He was christened

and prohibitive prices to American

used the middle name. In 1923 he became sales man-

years later formed the King-Perk- administration for distrib ins Bag company. There he re- foods to needy persons. It mained until coming here. During drafted after lengthy confer the early years of the depression he occasionally wrote the then secretary of agriculture, vice pres-ident Wallace, whom he did not know, offering constructive sug-

ence was that in 1835 Wallace asked him to come to Washington as one of his assistants in the agriculture department. Two years later he became assistant administrator of the farm security administration, in 1939 pres-dent of the federal surplus commodities corporation, and subse-quently head of the surplus mar-

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gestions relating to the farm prob-lem. crange stamps and receive 50 cents in blue stamps free. The blue stamps are used only for purchaschants may redeem the stamps at their face value.

Surplus farm goods have been potted throughout the country, by areas and seasons when emergenties arise, and gathered up distribution thdough the food stamp program. Similarly, surpluses are expected to be removed He is the father of the food from gutted markets and shipped



COVER

Tennis Balls 22C

Eve, trying not to look at th

leering face above her, unfastened

the greasy button. The white en-

picked it up. Brett and Neil re-

sullenly now beside the table, re

fusing even to lift his eyes from the floor. There was a subdued

door and whoever the visitor was

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We they do

Improvement of Historic Spring Will Add Point Of Interest To Visitors

This week the various service obstacles which would have long than the power of words. In it are

clubs of the city are having their since killed the project had it not articles which made the museum luncheon meetings at the West been for stout hearted persons

ves. community life. Because it can be A thing of its kind requires Since a group of high school stu- the means of contributing more to funds. Since it is tax-aided only to

one of education. Added to this are items such as the collection of Texas Memorial Museum in the with vision enough to maintain the Caylor paintings which are, to say the least, cultural. Finally, the Purpose of the sessions is two fold, to raise much needed funds and to popularize the museum. Certainly both are worthy objectivities with rare anthrophological spectation which contributes much to inity drawing card. combination of all features, along

dents started a collection in 1929 Big Spring and area, it should be a small degree, it is dependent and developed into an embroyoni-cal museum, the institution here First of all, it has its place as public. To be generous, people has experienced an encouraging a historical storehouse. In the must know about that to which development. Its progress, howmuseum are relics which tell of bythey are giving. Hence, the series ever, has been fraught with many gone days far more eloquently of meetings can prove profitable.

Dorothy Thompson Says-

Columnist Defends Her Ideas Of Peace

I hear it is charged against me | tral-not representatives of govthat I am a "war-monger." What constitutes war-monger-

Was it war-mongering to warn that would eventually threaten the powers and institutions of the whole world, and threaten them by offensive totalitarian warfare

Was it war-mongering to beg was it war-mongering to beg this country years ago to reform its life, put personal pleasure and security aside, and with devo-tion and patriotism prepare it-nelf for the great role it must play in history? Was it war-mongering to urge a

iniversal system of collective sepurity to maintain peace by a mited prependerance of power on he side of peace and of peaceful

adjustments?
Was it war-mongering to urge the president, as I did a year and a helf ago, before the invasion of any of the strictly neutral countries, to adopt a policy of "dynamic neutrality," putting the United at the head of all the neutral states, greatly strengthen their omic situation and their deenses, and work out with them constructive proposals for a just peace, to be propagandized throughout the world, morning.

At that time—when most of Europe was neutral—I wrote The neutrals must be dynamic. They must not be passive or dis-interested observers but an ac-tive force, working for the only dnd of future world that will have any stability at all — a peaceful world whose policies are based on reason, intelligence, realism, and humanity."

Was it war-mongering to prose at about the same time that permanent conference be called in America, of representative men of all nations, belligerent and neu-

Man About Manhattan-

By GEORGE TUCKER

ernments-but representative men, the great scientists geographers, publicists, economists, poets of the world, to prepare a peace based upon world needs and contempor-

ones by force? Those who are quick to scream war-monger have offered not a single constructive proposal for

They bitterly opposed any system of collective security. They conceived an idea of neutrality which was designed to tie our hands and feet and render us impotent to use neutrality as an active force.

They hoped to maintain peace for America aoine in the midst of a highly integrated world tied intimately together by com-munications that grow faster every day, and by innumerable threads of common ideas, common sympathies, common institutions, connected and correlated economies - a world vulnerable at every front and in every

They have insisted that somehow the Americas are neither on this planet nor quite a part of

They are actually in the very center of the planet, where the oceans join in the Panama Canal, and their peoples are the quintessence of humanity, a cross ection of all the races of Europe. who die daily over and over again, as the lands of their ancestors, the cradles of their memories are refuge of the heart and mind of

Peace has to be created, in order to be maintained. It is the product of Faith, Strength, Energy, Will, Sympathy, Justice, Imagination and the triumph of principle. It will never be

Carl Sandburg Has Library Of 5,000 Books

han 5,000 volumes. The original A curious history has Lillian for Bette Davis.

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ductions have been "The Little plaints were non-erfricht, and the and her east side apartment. At

silver-haired biographer of Lincoln, the Rhine." All have been unqual-has a personal library of more than 5,000 volumes. The original A curious history has Lillian

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achieved by passivity and quietism. Passivity and quietism are

Those in our land who have wanted peace have not wanted it at any price. They have wanted it risen on the continent of Europe the attempt to revise ancient cial gift of God for America alone.

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wrongs and create new and worse to be delivered by doing nothing. for nothing. They have not want- ing. war-as though the absence of war

was the same as peace. If a nation wants prosperity more than freedom, wealth more than dignity, pleasure more than strength, brilliance more than character; if it considers that all the creative sacrifices have been endured by its ancestors; if it forgets that the individual holds his freedom as a trust for the nation, and the nation exists in service to humanity, individual freedom will be short-lived and

so will the free nation. of Revelation phesies that there shall arise a plague of locusts "like unto horses prepared unto battle" with "breasttheir wings was as the sound of chariots of many horses running to startled, then glanced around the arms. The caretaker seemed about them, which is the angel of the Neil tiptoed to the railing and taller than either of them, he was bottomless pit." And that even squinted down at the front door; no match for their muscular then "the rest of the men which were not killed by these plagues yet repented not of the works of their hands, that they should not worship devils, and idols of gold, and silver, and brass, and stone and of wood: which neither can

see, nor hear, nor walk." We have had power for peace and for humanity and we have let blotted out, and the great destruc-tion draws nearer to the ultimate can recover the past, nor is there time for useless recrimination. The future still will belong to the people with the clearest vision for humanity and the greatest will for the human future. But "future" can be a long time

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two years on Broadway and the road, has been sold to the films

one time she was married to Ar-

Wonderful Time," but is divorced.

What are the out-of-towners cry-

Katharine Cornell is one actress

an actress. "I am an actor-manager," she explains and she is one hundred per cent correct. I was explaining this fine defini-

at the National I saw Mrs. Roose-

veit give Miss Cornell the most gracious compliment anyone has

ever received. It was Miss Cornell's last night in town and I called backstage to say goodbye. In a short while Mrs. Roosevelt came

in and the photographers at once began clamoring for Mrs. Roosevelt to pose with Miss Cornell. Mrs. Roosevelt smiled and said, 'You'll have to ask Miss Cornell. She's the First Lady here tonight'."
"I'm slipping," admitted William Knudsen after inspecting five factories on a recent defense tour in Brooklyn. "After climbing 22 flights of stairs, I'm completely

It may amuse you to know that the war already is affecting real

estate operators in Manhattan. Penthouse leases now carry a

clause saying the leases automatically become void in the event of air raids.

ing for? First for "Lady in the Dark," say the leading Broadway

'Arsenic and Old Lace."

Thin Man.

HEART'S HAVEN Rosemary and Eve, peering between the two men, saw that it came from an oil MYSTERIOUS BRIBE Eve went slowly upstairs to face

her tearful congratulations. "I wonder where you'll live," ulie said musingly. "I suppose Julie said musingly. you'll have a small apartment in town - and perhaps a place on the Bowrons had an enormous estate on the north shore, but of

course they may have sold it, when his mother went away." you'll be there," Eve said affec-

"Indeed I won't! I'll be happy,

Eve, just to know that you are. Now don't worry about me."

Julie was right.

after Julie was asleep, she lay stairs, awake, thinking. Perhaps if Neil made it clear that he would wel-Brett demanded. come her-and of course he would -Julie might change her mind, of the caretaker was as surly as She would ask him in the morn- his tone

moment she heard the stairs creaking and the men's ness. If someone can come to the hushed voices as they came up. Island—he must have means of They have not wanted Peace at On a sudden impulse, Eve got out getting away. You've been lying all; they have wanted to be spared of bed and slipped into her housecoat. She almost ran into them as she opened the door.

ed, alarmed. frighten you?" "Did something the back hall. I'm not frightened;

I just wanted to talk with you for "Well - I'm off to bed," Brett whispered. "Good night."

But as he turned to go, Eve said quickly: "No-wait a minute. Did you

hear a sound, fust then?" Both men listened, shaking their distinctly - the sharp creak of a plates of Iron" and the "sound of protesting hinge as a door was All the doors were shut. came back shaking his head. Brett, as if remembering something, turned to the back hallway. This ran in back of the gallery, just over the hall outside the kitchen downstairs. Eve followed the men with a queer, breathless feeling that almost choked her, saw that they had approached the the caretaker. back stairs. These ended right in Eve approach

> seeing it open, but the draft that shirt showed between his trousers came up the stairs made it evident that it was ajar now. A "Open the vest," Nell suggested. faint light came up to them, too, "He might have stuck it in there."

front of a little-used side door.

lamp which Mr. Jackson was hold-ing high above his head.

As they watched a hand ing a large white envelope. Jack-son's thin hand grasped it and whisked it out of sight at once. He said nothing, but closed the door softly on whatever figure stood outside, and slid the bolts home. Then, as if relieved, he straightened and started back toward the kitchen.

Caught Brett's voice was as sharp as the crack of a pistol. The caretaker raised the lamp again and looked They argued vigorously about up at the three of them. Brett that until Julie declared that it was already halfway down the could not be settled hat night. In the morning, they'd talk about it dered if Jackson were going to again, and Eve would see that run. But he seemed to think the better of it, and waited truculent-But Eve was not satisfied. Long ly as they descended the narrow stairs.
"Who was that at the door?"

"That's my business." The face

"That's where you're wrong," Neil assured him. "It's our bush island-he must have means of

"Have it your own way." Jack "What's the matter?" Nell ask- son shrugged, continuing on toward the kitchen. Brett followed closely, and motioned for Neil and door, however, Jackson halted and

turned on them menacingly. "Are you going to follow maround all night?" he demanded. "Possibly." Brett agreed, "until you decide to tell us what this is

"It's none of your business, Jackson repeated again. He set the lamp on the kitchen table, heads. But, as Nell was about to where it threw a warm circle of speak again, all three heard it light around the old-fashioned

Brett and Nell, with one accord walked over and held the man's strength. His lips curled in what was supposed to be a smile, and Eve saw his yellowing and broker teeth. "Now wait a minute, boys-" he

began.
"Find that letter." Brett threw Eve approached reluctantly. The

man's dirty vest was buttoned only She sould not remember ever to his waist, and a roll of blue

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Getting Stewed Gets Popular In Screen Production Of Day

velope fell to the floor and she leased the man then, and Brett looked at the envelope curiously, the single word: Jackson. Brett a hang-over. looked at the caretaker, standing Lans Tur

Lana Turner has some drunk one, "The Puzzle of the Happy Scenes in "Ziegfeld Girl" which have helped to convince bosses she —starts with discovery of a writcan act as well as wear sweaters. er's body, murdered in his own hail, and Gina and Ham, muffled Ann Sothern, bored with the type in bathrobes, appeared at the of roles she was getting, refused to Ann Sothern, bored with the type office-at Paramount. . . . take any more until something dif- for all the good it did him, is to "What goes on?" Ham hissed.
"We heard voices and found that
Brett and Neil hadn't been to ferent came along. It did in "Trade get a Paramount build-up because It's the tea (for whisky) and

"There's no need to whisper," Nell said. "We found this guy talking to someone at the side o film fame. . . .

BENTLY

THE RUG!

hearing

give him this envelope. Jackson They're calling the fourth floor of the writers' building at Para-

How To Torture Your Wife

HOLLYWOOD-Not that I rec- scribes Steve Fisher and Stuart ommend the procedure for extra- Palmer worked in adjoining offices curricular application, but getting there. Fisher's new novel, "I Wake looked at the envelope curiously.

It was a plain, ordinary envelope, but thickly padded with what it contained. Across the front was the sincle word. Inches the contained with the con few blocks away. Palmer's new

Don Castle, ex-Metro contractes

Winds," wherein hearty imbibing of his hit in "Power Dive." He keyed the character and produced goes into "World Premiere," the Ann Sothern, comedienne. John Barrymore comedy. Champion hello-girl: Martha O'ginger-ale (for champagne) route Driscoll. Never forgets to smile, and always seems to mean it. . . .

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Richard Lane, in "Tight Shoes," has his 90th movie role in three and a half years, average of 25 a year or thereabouts. Makes sort of a record, considering all the roles . carried features less than a week's pay. . . . Evansville,

Ind., boy and former Ohio State quarterback, is technical adviser on "Blood and Sand." He went to Mexico City in 1937 to rest after a football injury, discovered bull-fighting through the matador Ar-

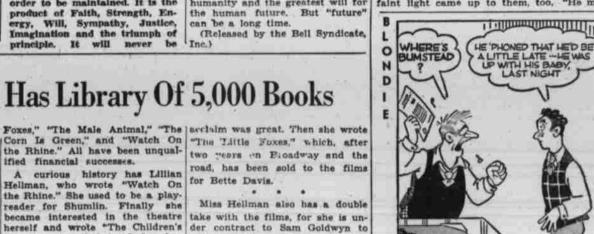
"As he talked," says Oscar, " learned buil-fighting was more of a science than football; it took more nerve and daring."

Before he left Mexico City, the ex-footballer was in the arena as a novillero (amateur bull-fighter) and had engaged in more than 20 fights. In Hollywood, ordinarily he is an assistant casting director at Hal Roach's, is on leave of absence for this picture. On location in Mex-co City he returned to the arena and was thrown by the bull. Oscar had broken training but the bull hadn't.

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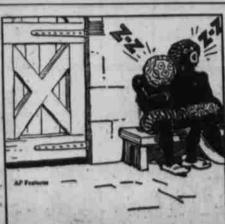
















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Pretty Florine Miller is doing the school, placed her in charge of her share in the United States defense program by teaching the men folks how to fly at Odessa.

The 20-year-old former Baylor university student is ground inhere in the CAA-approved advanced flying school where her students are engineers. drilling contractors, ogists, a lawyer, her parents

She started her flying course July 1, 1940 and soloed 12 days lat-er after eight hours of dual in-struction. After completing her private's course and given an in-





HEAP GRAND BEER!





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isn't feeling to talkative right now, so we thought we'd have a little get-together and see if he couldn't persuade him to change his mind." Gina's eyes were shining. Her hand nipped Eve's arm and she said, happily:

"Isn't this exciting? Just like a real murder mystery or some-

"It had better be 'or some thing"," Brett said grimly, ripping the envelope. The sound of the earing paper was loud in the suddenly quiet room.

The Pay-Off

The caretaker's eyes unwillingy followed Brett's movements as he took out the contents of the envelope. They all stared in as-tonishment at a thick pack of bills; the topmost one a ten-dollar bill. They had all been folded once and stuck into the envelope with

"Here." Brett said, handing the money to Eve, "count it." Eve started to, but her fingers rembled so that she had to ask Ginas help. Meanwhile Brett was saying to the caretaker:

"I hope you realize that you're in a spot. You are supposed to be the caretaker here and keep the place in some sort of shape. In-stead, I find you've neglected it. Then when the estate sends a cus-tomer down to look the place over, the party is held captive—you've practically kidnapped us—and sub-jected to every type of worry and a lot of real danger. You're not only going to lose your job, Jack-son. You're going to land in jail. son. Tou're going to land in jail. But if you speak up now maybe we'll go a little easy on you. Why did someone hand you two hundid someone hand you two hun-dred dollars? What kind of a structor's rating for ground school racket are you running?" instruction, Don Teel, operator of

"Who says I'm runnin' a racket?" Jackson snarled, "I guess if I got friends that want to make me a loan now and then, you needn't stick your nose in."
"Don't be childish," Neil said.
"Nobody lends anyone two hun-

dred dollars nowadays, That's a pay-off if I ever saw one." But Jackson refused sullenly to say another word, and even threats of physical violence, and Ham's suggestion that they call in Jim Droissard to turn on the third

Miss Miller, who was formerly secretary to a district attorney and to continue the questioning further. He determined, however, to transcribes sermons once a were for her Baptist preacher, teaches three flying classes daily, from 9 until 11 in the morning, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from they wanted him. He turned the money over to Ham for safekeep-

"I'm as tired as some of my ing. business men students. I enjoy When that was done and they secretarial work very much but I were all gathered in the great cir-have never found anything that cular front hallway. Eve found fascinates me as much as flying. that she was very tired. They I devote all of my time to it now and I had rather fly acrobatically dering that Julie and Mrs. Marbury, Robert Howe and Jim Droissard had not been awakened. than any other way," Miss Miller

Her father, who operates a string of West Texas jewelry stores said, "a lot of us may have to learn to fly some day. We're building the ships for defense but haven't enough capable filers to

man them, so I started taking ter-of-factly put his arm around lessons. After I began the kids decided they needed them, too. We found out that by the time we paid to solve the started taking ter-of-factly put his arm around her and again kissed her good-night in front of her door.

She looked up at him like a

for four sets of lessons, purchasting a family plane would be cheaper, so here we are."

Sinc looked up at him like a troubled child, seeking again the feeling of rightness she had felt when their engagement was an-Another brother of Miss Miller nounced. And once more she had to stop his flying classes when caught a curious, fleeting expres-he was drafted.

"I have a little sister sixteen years old and in two more years she'll be old enough to be my student," Miss Miller said. "And my men folks—they're do-Ham looked at Gina so longingly that she gave a little gurgle of amusement and said pertly: "De you want a goodnight kiss, ng better now," she said. "I give

oo, my pet?" For a moment Eve was afraid that Ham would simply say "yes." and do nothing about it. She gave a sigh of relief when instead he Cameron To Build swept Gina into his arms and kissed her soundly. Eve was pleased to see that Gina was left a little breathless and not quite her usual poised, sophisticated self, and she tumbled into bed with the feeling that perhaps the morning would bring a solution to all their the "Texan" model low-cost home

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inspection the entire week of June 1-7, which has been pro-claimed by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel as "Texas Home Building **KIDNEYS** in 36 Texas cities, the model home is evidence of the company's cooperation in the special week. "The purpose of this home," said W. S. Crook, manager of the local Cameron building material store, "is to demonstrate by practical example that a modern home of real beauty and livability can be built today with good-quality materials and paid for with monthly payments of less than one dollar per day, and to encourage the building and owning of small homes." **EXCESS ACIDS**

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