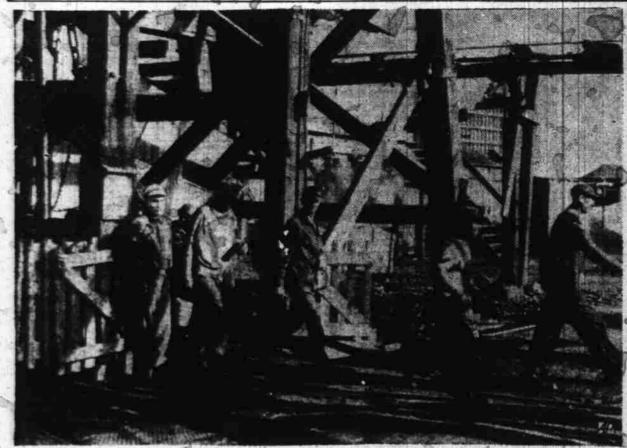
BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD TOWN



MINERS WALK OUT ON THEMSELVES—Miners at the Glenridge mine, near Centralia, Ill., leave the cage at the main shaft to join a walkout of 400,000 United Mine Workers (AFL). Most of the miners at Glenridge own their operating firm and found they were staging a walkout on themselves. They have appealed to UMW headquarters to be permitted to return to their jobs pending an agreement on a new contract. (AP Wirephoto).

Stassen Does Not Approve Reece As GOP Chairman

Harold E. Stassen sounded a diswell known that I do not apgovernor John W. Bricker of Ohio, Election officials reported early
cordant note today in Republican prove of Chairman Reece's stand over two other candidates. praises for the GOP National Com- on many issues in the past." mittee's choice of Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee as the party's nor's statement left little doubt

Stassen, who is almost avowedly committee's action in naming in the race for the 1948 presiden- Reece, a close political associate

Coal Miners

Heed Advice,

Taking A Rest

PITTSBURGH, April 2 (A)

o work" principle, apparently

settled down today to a period of

waiting until the leaders of the

Workers can agree on collective

administered by the union.

operator representatives.

progress of any kind."

them just to go home and rest.

Go Over 1945 Totals

High Waves Pound Chilean Coast Area

The former Minnesota gover-

IQUIQUE, Chile, April 2. (A)-High waves pounded some sections of the Chilean coast, and the seareceded temporarily beyond the normal shore line in other regions during tidal disturbances early to-The nation's soft coal miners, who day. have invoked their "no contract,

Slight damage was reported at resulted among residents of some areas along the rugged coast from industry and the AFL-United Mine the nitrate deserts in the north to the ice-bordered southern straits.

The union's contract expired A 30-foot tidal wave struck Juan Sunday midnight, and the work Fernandez Island, the historic stoppage by nearly 400,000 began "Robinson Crueoe's Island," 600 yesterday in holiday mood, the ocmiles off Valparaiso. Residents of the island fled to the hills. No casion being the miners' traditional annual celebration in honor of casualties have as yet been reportone-time president John Mitchell ed, and no estimate of damage and their president of today, John

Negotiations looking toward the new contract continued in Washington. The chief stumbling block Registering Today was the dispute over Lewis de-

mand for a health, and welfare SEATTLE, April 2. (A)-Be fund to be paid for in tonnage tween 40 to 05 earthquakes, inroyalties by the operators and be cluding five major ones, all centering on the southeastern side of The government's special mediathe Aleutian Islands; were retor, Paul Fuller, sat in on the ported this morning when Univerconferences between miner and sity of Washington seismographers examined the record of the past Charles O'Neill, spokesman for 24 hours, None was as heavy as the the operators, said there was "no one early yesterday which caused a major tidal wave.

There were no reports from the strike field of any picketing. Ap-Howard Coombs, associate professor of geology, said half the recparently the miners took President ord was covered by minor disturb-Lewis at his word when he told ances and they were continuing so fast they could not immediately be counted. "There must be hundreds of quakes that can be fel in Alaska," he added. Final Auto Tag Sales

Strikes Hit Press

Many a local person who waits until the 11th hour to do his SHANGHAL April 2. (P)-The Christmas shopping is apparently strikes which have been sweeping Shanghai for the last two months guilty of hesitating until the last moment to purchase sautomobile struck today at three of the registration, as well. ing them to suspend distribution Field yesterday. Given a final opportunity to purof their news report to both forchase 1946 tags without penalty eign and Chinese newspapers in

Monday, 153 car owners sought to pay the tax at the county tax collector's office before the 5 p. m. closing time. Of that number, 124 were for passenger vehicle li-censes the remaining 29 for commercial machines.

passenger car total to 4,562, which exceeded the 1945 total for the same three months by 83.

Tojo Has Clear Mind **Prosecutor Reports**

TOKYO, April 2. (A)-Despite reports that former Premier Hideki Tojo is losing his memory, he still has a clear mind and "a least an ordinary memory," Maj. Joseph B. Keenan, who will be chief prosecutor of the major Japanese war criminals, said today. Keenan said Tojo had been questioned, "many times" and that "no basis whatsoever" could be found for the amnesia report, which originated in the Japanese press.

Chinese Costs Rise

SHANGHAI, April 2. (A)the newly formed importers and ters. exporters guild, said today that

WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)— the party, carried this statement: Discord between a bloc of Dixie "And let your representative people."

Rep. Gossett (D-Texas) told a special session, and added:

large number of us who voted for the bill to find ourselves castigated by an official party publication." Mrs. India Edwards, executive secretary of the national commit tee's womens division, made this

"We feel terrible about the whole thing. It was an unfortun-Eight of the Dixieland Demo- ate mistake and a bad choice of due to labor unrest are dimming meeting to find out why the April full experience was responisble,

tist nomination, declared it is of Senator Robert Taft and former erably

about his disappointment over the

veteran of nearly 25 years of con-gressional service, told delegates ing the late afternoon. The polls at a victory dinner last night he will close promptly at 7 p. m. cannot make the Republican party or determine its destinies."

Stassen said significantly he was prepared to cooperate with Reece in this year's congressional elec-tions. He did not go further than

The former Minnesota governor declined to amplify his remarks, but it was apparent he considers Reece's congressional record on international issues open to question. Reece's forces, headed by Walter Hallanan, West Virginia com-mitteeman, defeated former Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut, generally regarded as the choice of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

NO APRIL SHOWER SEEN FOR STATE

of New York

By the Associated Press Summer continued to blitz

Texas today with not a single April shower in sight. Mid-summer heat was general. with Presidio's 103 degrees topping the state's highs. Vernon was next with 101, a record for April there. Almost all points were in the 90's or hight 80's.

Abilene and Big Spring reported 98, Laredo 97, Amarillo 92. Lowest of yesterday's maximum was Galveston's 76.

Forecast for tomorrow is continued war to weather except in the Panhandle and south plains, where slightly cooler weather is scheduled.

Police Investigate Stabbing Of Private

DALLAS, April 2 (A) - Police today were attempting to determine how and by whom Pvt. Robert R. Zepeda, 17-year-old Sheppard field soldier, was fatally stabbed. Zepeda died in the Fifth world's great press services, forc- Ferrying Group dispensary at Love

The stabbing occurred at Fair Park the night of March 23." A companion was being questioned The associations involved were and police investigated the possithe Associated Press, the United bility of a third person being in-

Press and Reuters News Agency. | volved. Monday's figures brought the Dixie Democrats Upset exceeds last year's registration for the same period by 84. Sale of 757 tags for commercial vehicles By Party Publications

Discord between a bloc of Dixie Democrats and party leaders flared today, as the Southerners met to protest a national headquarters publication.

Headquarters officials termed the point at issue an "unfortunate mistake," but this failed to calm

WASHINGTON, April 2 (4)_ A group of approximately 50 irate southern democratic legislators called on National Party Chairman Robert Hennegan today to apologize personally to them for a critical article in a democratic headquarters pub-

the Southerners, who frequently have been at odds with the admin-Chang Hui Chang, chairman of istration on recent legislative mat-

the mounting manufacturing cost crats in the House called today's words. An associate editor without the prospects of Chinese export issue of Democratic Digest, official but it never should have been organ of the women's division of printed."

know that the passage of the restrictive Case (labor disputes) bill was a vote against the American

The Case measure was opposed by the administration, but Republicans and Southern Democrats teamed up to pass it, 258 to 155, on February 7. A toned-down version pending in the Senate.

reporter all Democrats who voted for the legislation were invited to "It was very startling to the

ing 865 needed during the last ments in the Iranian crisis. a record. The present record mark of 1,458 was set in 1940. when eight candidates vied for

Although the list of candidates not break the crisis but merely advance it to a new stage. lot, increased population of the city and more poll taxes paid has raised the petential vote consid-

With the almost solid backing greater than ordinary demand durof southern state Republicans, ing the morning hours, and the plus some such veterans of GOP volume had increased substantialpolitical battles as Werner Schroe-ly since noon. Although accurate der of Illinois, Reece won on the figures were not available, quite third ballot in a torrid committee a number of service men had cast

The 56 year old Tennessean, a Workers in the voting booth

BABY TAKES RIDE ON A CAR BUMPER

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 2. -Police don't know the child's name or the name of its mother, but the baby that went for a ride on the front bumper of an automobile is back home safe and sound.

an automobile driven by a wo-man showed a child hanging on the bumper, officers started a

Then the telephone rang and a woman who refused to give her name told City Police Dispatcher C. C. Haggan that she had located her small daughterthat she had driven several blocks in her automobile looking for the little girl, unaware that the child was riding on the bumper. She added that the girl was unharmed.

North-South Airline May Begin This Week

Possibility of inauguration of service on a north-south line by and 55 mph were recorded on the Texas Air Lines by the end of March 14 and 15, respectively. the week was seen here today. C. P. Edwin, president of the company proposing to offer service from Eagle Pass to Amarillo For Two New Records

Spring, Lubbock and Plainvlew, told the Rev. P. D. O'Brien in hoped to start service by the end

Previously, the company had announced that first flights would be made April 1, but there were no flights and no announcements. Thus far, arrangements for ticket that a high of 103 was reached

WAVE PRETTY BIG FOR SMALL QUAKE

planation of the tidal wave, from Dr. Charles F. Richter of Cali-fornia Institute of Technology: "The wave seemed somewhat out of proportion to the shock

"Apparently conditions of earth-motion, the locality, depth of water at the point of the shock and other factors caused an unduly heavy wave, which fanned outward, probably travel-ing as fast as 400 mph in deep

There were indications the earthquake, first registering here at 6:38 a. m. (CST) yesterday, may have had its epicenter in the Aleutian deep, which at places plumbs 15,000 feet below

the ocean's surface. Dr. Richter added that such phenomena are not uncommon after submarine quakes and this particular one was only moderate in strength.

Latin-American Girl Released On Bond

Amalia Mary Sanchez was released from the county jail this 000 in excess of 1944's morning on \$750 bond after her custody had been transferred from he city police department. The girl was picked up Monday while allegedly in the act of taking

The state is readying a charge of theft over \$50 to be served igainst her.

quantity of clothing from a pri-

City Election Affracts Large Number Of Votes President Believed Killed By Huge Sheets Of Water

Deaths, Dollar Damage

Of Seismic Waves High

new polling record would be set. dent Truman's vigorous support in planned to agree to have the case A total of 594 had voted, leav- grappling tomorrow with develop-

five and a half hours to establish Expectation among top diplomats here is that these developments, even though they may include a message from Russia rethree commission posts, which also plying to security council in-was an all-time high.

> This is based on the belief that Iran's demands upon the council very likely will not be substantially changed by Premier Ahmed Qavam in his reply to the same inquiries. Qavam yesterday sent Secretary General Trygve Lie a

March Records Abnormally Hot. Dry Weather

IRAN MOVES—US sources in Iran said that reports from Tabris (A) indicated that Russians were making "ostentatious" preparations to evacuate that city. Iranian sources said that the self-proclaimed government of Azerbaijan had opened a new control station south of its previous frontier post of Khorbamdarah (B). Shaded area represents approximate extent of Abnormally warm, abnormally dry—this was the weather picture during March, according to the monthly summary by Vernon W. Schaad, meteorologist in charge of the US Weather Bureau here.

Mean temperature for the month was 58.2 as compared with a normal of 55.6. The month started off cooler than usual and showed 26 degrees minimum on March 8, but no damage resulted since vegetation was much later than usual in putting out. The end of the month, however, reversed the trend with 97 degrees Sunday equalling the record set March 31 in 1903, according to the summary. No temperatures approached the record low of four degrees for the

Precipitation amounted to only 27 of an inch, compared with the normal of .89 of an inch. The largest amount of six opportunities was .20 of an inch on March 5. That day hail came with rain. The same day West Texas produced a dust storm, one of six for the month. Wind velocities of 58 mph

Heat Wave Credited

Undoubtedly a record tempera-Houston last weekend that he established yesterday when the ture for the first part of April was mercury soared to 98 degrees, one degree higher than the March- and final results of the campaign shattering record of the day be-

Weather bureau records show sales and landing facilities have here on April 29, 1928; and a set contributions came in the special not been made in this area. of records from Herald files shows of records from Herald files shows gifts drive.
a like temperature recorded in Speaking for the entire Red like temperature recorded in 1903 for the latter part of the Cross staff, Norris expressed ap-

month. Meanwhile, only a slight break to the campaign and to the work-PASADENA, Calif., April 2 heat wave which has scorched Big ties, (A)-Here's a seismologist's ex- Spring and all of Texas for the past four days.

Stevenson Denies Rainey Statement

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP) Coke R. Stevenson today took sharp issue with Dr. Homer P. Rainey's statement that he had lans in Japan, with the number inimplored the governor and regents creasing rapidly. to refrain from actions that would lead to probation for the univer-

Stevenson at his press conference flatly denied that Rainey had spoken to him at all on the subject prior to explosion of the controversy between Rainey and the regents that led to his discharge as president.

Voters Increasing

AUSTIN, April 2 (29) will have an estimated voting strength of 1,838,596 in the 1946 primaries and general election. figures announced by the comptroller today indicated. This would be more than 250,

PLAYRIGHT DIES

NEW YORK, April 2. (A)-Ed-ward Brewster Sheldon, 60, author of many Broadway play successes who carried on as adviser to "big vate residence on lower Scurry names" in the theatrical world despite 20 years of blindness and partial paralysis, died of coronary thrombosis at his home here yes-

Big Spring voters started cast-retary of State Byrnes turned back Ambassador Hussein Ala as his drawal of Russian troops and fur-ing ballots in sizable numbers toward United Nations headquar fully authorized spokesman here. There direct negotiations with Mos-

early today, but at 1:30 p. m. it ters foday from a White House still was problematical whether a him renewed assurance of Presi-fore the council. If Qavam now at such pains to endorse Ala.

resents approximate extent of original Russian occupation. (AP

Red Cross Goal

After hovering within striking

Glasscock chapter's annual Red

Cross fund drive capapulted past

the quota Monday night as final

R and B Theatres were announced.

and Lyric theatres during regular

performances, starting Friday and

continuing through last night, ac-

counted for \$451.33, the manage-

The theatre collections were taken by Boy Scouts, and coupled

with late reports from regular,

fund drive workers they boosted

the unofficial total to \$13,787, H.

D. Norris, roll call chairman, said.

The chapter's quota was set at

Of the total collected to date

\$12,720 came from Howard county

Several more reports from work-

ers are expected later, Norris said,

ers who served in various capaci-

TOKYO, April 2. (A)-The Rev

Kiyoshi Hirai, general secretary

of the Japan Bible Society, report-

ed today that 100,000 New Testa-

ments had been received from the

American Bible Society and was

not nearly enough to go around

He said there were 300,000 Christ-

Bibles In Japan

and \$1.067 from Glasscock county

ment reported.

several days.

Collections at the Ritz, Queen

Wirephoto Map).

cil session is reliably reported to be this: If both Russia and Iran say that Soviet troops are being withdrawn from Iran and are not being used to influence the Iranian government, the council should accept the answers as satisfactory and shelve the case temporarily.

The Anglo-American policy

If the Russian answer is equivocal, however, or if the Iranian and California were lashed by 10 government does not give the site uation a clean bill of health, Byrnes and Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain plan to seek continued active consideration of the case by the security council.

Leaders Expect Minimum Wage

compromise that might kill off the farm price boosting amendment. However, differences over bring- back invoked the Hawalian dewage law's coverage were reported to be holding up a decision.

Senate friends of the minimum wage legislation said there appeared to be no prospective difficulty on agreeing to a minimum distance for several days, Howardlower than the 65-75 cent scale the administration originally proposed. One proposition being talked was a 60-cent figure to become effective nine months after enactresults of special collections at ment of the measure. The present

minimum is 50 cents an hour. Another was an increase to 55 cents immediately, to 60 cents after two years and to 65 cents after four. This would be the administration plan with 10 cents knocked off all along the line.

In addition, however, the admin istration measure proposes to ex-tend the wage law to cover some 3.500,000 additional workers, including seamen, employes of chain and large retail stores, and some presently-exempted processors of agricultural commodities

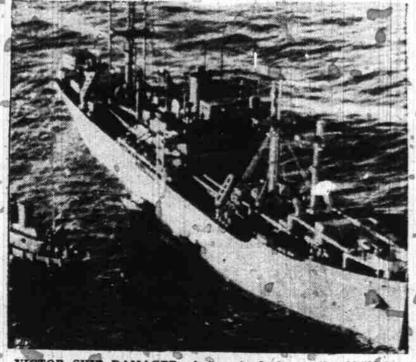
Senators Ellender (D-La) and Ball (R-Minn), leaders of a Southern Democrat - Republican group opposing the administration measure, propose to leave the coverage unchanged.

Administration men turned to probably will not be known for compromise talk with this group after last Friday's vote made it Incomplete tabulations indicate apparent the 65-75 cent bill cannot be passed without the farm-price-raising amendment which that a large per centage of the President Truman has said would compel him to veto the entire leg-

preciation to all who contributed Tidal Wave Reported Sweeping To Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April 2. (P)-Coast Guard district headquarters today attempted to chart the course of a tidal wave which, it said, was sweeping toward southeastern Alaska. It hoped to warn residents in its projected path.

It said an airplane yesterday spotted a wave 40 feet high and travel og about 35 miles an hour toward southeastern Alaska.



VICTOR SHIP DAMAGED-A tug stands by as the 10,500-ton Oneida Victory tries to get under way off Point Conception, Calif., where she was damaged in a collision with a tanker. Crew members left the ship when its sinking was feared. The men later were ordered back aboard. (AP Wirephoto).

HILO, Hawaii, April 2 (AP)—The death toll in the eastern Pacific's worst seismic wave disaster reached 93 today and a naval officer estipreparation for tomorrow's countried the loss of life in Hilo chief victim of the boiling seas-might total 300.

> Damage ran into the millions of dollars. A submarine earthquake which geologists called world-shaking sent giant swells fanning out from the North Pacific at 400 to 500 miles an hour early yesterday. (Beaches on Hawaii, the Aleutians

to 100-foot waves. The death toller Hawaiian Islands-60 bodies recovered at Hilo; nine on Oahu, seven on Maul and six on Ka-

uai Islands. Unimak, the Aleutians - ten men swept to sea from the Scotch Cap lighthouse.

California - one man swept to sea from the Santa Crus

Many were missing in Hilo and in rural Laupahoehoe, but the number was not known. Four thousand homeless stream-

ed into hastily established refugee centers where they were provided food and clothing. WASHINGTON, April 2. (A) Robert Lindsey, chairman of the administration looked hope- Red Cross disaster relief here; said fully today to a minimum wage bill 60 bodies had been recovered from wreckage in Hilo and "I expect there will be more."

Territorial Gov. Ingram Stainfense act "for the safeguarding of life and property and the preservation of law and order" in waveravaged areas.

Casualty reports appeared to be complete from all damaged areas except the island of Hawaii, on which Hilo with its 25,000 population is located.

There was some hope that Hilo's death toll might not reach the naval officer's 300 estimate. A score of persons previously re-ported missing had been saved from the waters off Hawaii by Army and Navy air-sea rescue planes and small surface craft.

There was hope also that the waves might not recur today, as fear for a time last night. The commander of the Alaska Sea Frontier. at Seattle, emphatically denied as "grossly exaggerated" that a 100-foot tidal wave was rushing along the Aleutian Island chain toward Kodiak.
Hawajians "dared not estimate

the damage, except in the millions of dollars." Herbert C. Shipman, Hilo sugar planter, said \$700,000 worth of raw sugar was swept into the ocean with destruction of territorial wharfs. It was estimated that Hilo had

only four days of food available. To conserve the supply, residents were limited to the purchase of \$2 worth of food at one time. The Army flew 30 tons of food to Hilo from Honolulu last night and will fly additional supplies today. There was no request for

Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harpor reported there was no loss of Navy personnel or any damage to major naval installations in the Mid-Pacific area, including Palmy-ra, Canton and Johnston Islands. It said some personnel suffered minor injuries.

Navy dispatches from Midway and tiny Johnston Islands reported major damage to communications facilities but no loss of Navy personnel.

There were no reports of ships at sea in distress. One geologist said the vast length of such waves. from crest to crest, would enable vessels to ride them without difficulty

The waves piled up into terrifying walls of water as they reached coastlines, however, and Ketchikan, Alaska, reported a 100-root wave had swept Scotch Cap light-house from the Aleutian island of Unimak with an estimated loss of ten lives.

A minor wave wrought damage at Dutch Harbor, 120 miles to the west, shortly afterward.

Coast Guard stations reported no extensive damage and no loss

of life in the Pacific northwest tates. The Navy had no immediate reports of damage in the Marshall

Tokyo reported no disturbance of any sort. At East Island, on French Fri-gate shoal, 450 miles northwest of Honolulu, the giant seas swept clear over the island, the Coast Guard said. There was no word of

the island's little naval garrison. STUDENTS LOSE FAITH

SEOUL, April, 2 (AP)-Students in Bussian-occupied northern Ko-rea have fost faith in announced communist policies, Pat Kil Har, a refugee student, said foday.

church WSCS met Monday in the ing hour the first meeting in Sephomes of members for further tember. study in the book, "Cross Over Africa."

Mrs. C. R. McClenny was hostess to Circle Three and Mrs. M. For April 1 Party the missionary book on Africa, in which she discussed the area of responsibility. Mrs. H. M. Rowe spoke on "The Education of Reli-

ladies planned the menu for the brotherhood banquet to be held next Monday evening. The next regular meeting of the circle will be held on Wednesday of next week for their regular meeting. A refreshment plate was served to Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. H. H. Haines, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd,

months in Manila. He was met in tion. El Paso by his wife.

Mrs. M. L. Williams, Mrs. H. J.

Whittington, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. W.

A. Miller and the hostess.

BEWARE OF

OES To Meet Later

Beginning with the first meeting in April which will be held to-day at the Masonic hall Eastern Star will be held at 8 p. m. rather than 7:30 p. m. As is customary the organization will meet later Circles of the First Methodist months, resuming the earlier meet-

Full House Present

April Fool's Day was celebrated by approximately 200 young people at a party held Monday evening on."

During the business meeting at the YMCA, sponsored by the Y and the Parent Teacher associa-

> Mrs. Kelley Lawrence was in charge of the snack bar which furnished ice cream, hot dogs and drinks. Mable Smith directed entertainment which included two dance numbers by Jo Ann Miller, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Houser Bill Dawes sang a medicy of West-ern songs, with the guests partici-

pating.
A hapharard decorating scheme included brightly colored strips of crepe paper draped about the hall Lt Howard C. Kyle has re-in miscellaneous design. Jean turned home after spending eight Pearce was in charge of decora-

Sorority Plans Home Talent Show

"Pep Parade," a home talent show, will be sponsored by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the city auditorium April 11 and 12 as a

watch for the warning signs, expecially be embarrassing, nagging rectal litch for centuries of Pin-Worm distributed the countries of Pin-Worm further countr

simple, easy way to lose youthful appearing and active.

It's simple. It's amazing, how quickly one may lose pounds of bulky, unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this recipe yourself. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. It contains nothing harmful. Just go to your druggist and ask for four ounces of liquid Barcentrate (formerly called Barcel Concentrate). Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it.

If the very first bottle doesn't much better you feel. More alive.

Mrs. L. S. Stockton To Celebrate 85th Birthday With Most Of Children Home



for Mrs. L. S. Stockton, for all Spring in February of 1903, mak-

SOLDI SIMPLY GREAT FOR

Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound sons most than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly— Pinkham's Compound belps build im resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

Wednesday will be a happy day | Mrs. Stockton came to Big

Long Beach; W. D. Gooch, Jr., Cananea, Mexico; J. T. Gooch, Jr., Long Beach; William Kirby, New York City. Other great-grandchil-dren are Jean and Betty Sue and after receiving word of the death J. Queen III, Mary Allene Kirby, of her brother, Jerry G. McDan-California, and Patricia Kirby, iel, who died Sunday. Funeral was Methodist church at noon

ian Auxiliary met Monday morn- The members of the Girl Scout course at the church.

meeting to order and gave instruc- and the spring Mayfete. meeting to order and gave instruc-tions in the course for officers.

The morning session was opened which will to held on June 3, 5, 7, with the singing of The Church's 11 and 13 at the City Park. Each One Foundation," with Mrs. A. B. camping day will begin at 8:30 a. Brown at the piano, Mrs. D. A. m. and continue until 2:30 p. m. Koons gave the invocation, after As training for the outing, leaders which Mrs. Baker gave the devo-tion, taking as her scripture, Psalm 46. The literature for the on April 27. new year was discussed, after The May fete, which will include which a covered dish luncheon all the girls in the Big Spring aswas served at noon.

The afternoon session was open- 30 at the ampitheatre. ed at 1 p. m. with the invocation by Mrs. J. C. Lane. Mrs. Baker ex-plained the constitution and by-laws, and discussed the duties of sible plans will be made for divid-

the officers.

The session was closed with the devotional which included the Larson Lloyd, president, Mrs. H. singing of "Have Thine Own Way. H. Rutherford, Mrs. M. F. Ray,

Mrs. D. A. Koons offered a special prayer for the sick of the Burnam, Mrs. H. W. Smith. at the business meeting at which tim, the budget for the year was approved, after the report was given by Mrs. Brown. An auditing committee was appointed to in-clude Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs. Steva Tamsitt. Plans were made to designate the fourth Monday in each month as visiting day, with a covered dish luncheon at noon. Planning committee for the air

One son, T. C. Gooch, Long Beach, Calif., will be unable to participate in the celebration. Sims, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. participate in the celebration. Steva Tamsitt, Mrs. Eula Hardy, Grandchildren who will not be Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Sam here are Mrs. George Rainer, Troy, L. Baker, and guests at the lunch-Ala.; Mrs. Oney Queen, Long eon, Rev. P. Marion Simms, Rev. Beach, Calif.; Claire Thompson, J. E. Moore and sons, Analine Meadows and Elizabeth Akers.

scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

ing for an all day officers training association met Monday evening at the First Methodist church and Mrs. Sam Lo Baker called the discussed summer camping plans

sociation and will be held on April Scouters were told of an area

ing the over-extensive area.

Attending the session were Mrs. Lord," with the reading of Philippians 3:12-17, 4:4-9 given between the third and fourth versesof the hymn. Mrs. A. B. Brown sang. Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. B. Mull, "Seal Us. O Holy Spirit."

Mrs. W. P. Murphey, Sarah Har-

For The Week

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the IOOF hall. EASTERN STAR will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the

Masonic hall. B. AND P. W. will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles. WEDNESDAY

PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church will meet at 10:30 all m. with luncheon at noon at the church. P-TA COUNCIL will meet at 3:30

p. m. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the WOW hall. THURSDAY

CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will elect officers when the noon meeting is held at the First Methodist church. SOUTH WARD P-TA will have

an executive meeting at 3 p. m. and a regular meeting at 3:30 KOUPLES DANCE KLUB will meet at 8 p. m. at the country club with Mr. and Mrs. Escol

Caywood as hosts. FRIDAY SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS WILL have a luncheon at the First

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB, WIII meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Louise LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will have a regular luncheon at noon at the country club with Mrs. Bill Wright, Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. Champ Rain-

water as hostesses.
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 p. m. in the WOW hall. NATIONAL SECRETARIES will have their banquet at 7:30 p. m. at the Settles hotel.

SATURDAY
ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB has meeting at First Baptist church

at 10 a. m. HYPERION CLUB Will have a meeting in the home of Mrs. Charles Watson, 1007 Wood atreet at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Donaldson Leads WSCS Lesson

Another lesson from the study. "These Moving Times," was led by Mrs. C. R. Donaldson, when members of the Wesley Methodist WSCS met Monday at the church. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Arthur Pickle, and following the lesson, a short business session was conducted by Mrs. Cecil Nabors.

Present were Mrs. Eugene Patty, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. R. L. Pitts, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. J. E. Duggan, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

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The First Baptist church WMS, pansies. The house was decorated met in circles in the homes of with arrangements of spring garmembers Monday afternoon.

tertained in the home of Mrs. R. D. drews presented her with a gift. Ulrey, with Mrs. Theo Andrews presiding. The opening song was "Blessed Be the Tie that Binds," followed by prayer led by Mrs. C. T. Clay and the devotional deliver-ed by Mrs. B. Reagan. Roll call was answered by current missionary events. The Bible lesson on the "Ordinance of Baptism" was given by Mrs. Reagan.

Mrs. J. Ho Greene was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Della K. Agneil gave the closing prayer. During the social hour a refreshment plate was served and plate favors were small bouquets of

Mrs. Benson Leads Council Program

Mrs. J. D. Benson led the program at the meeting of the First Christian Woman's council Monday afternoon at the church, discussing "Following the Trail of Faith We Grow." Opens Doors," was

discussed by Mrs. H. L. Bohannon and Mrs. T. E. Baker. A short buse iness lession was held, and the meeting was closed with the missionary benediction.

Attending were Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. E. McCoy, Mrs. Willard Reed, Mrs. J. H. Stipp, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw,

den flowers. Mrs. Ulrey's birthday The Mary Willis circle was en- was celebrated and Mrs. Theo An-Members present were Mrs. Ag-

nell, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. H. H. Squires, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. Ulrey and two guests, Mrs. E. F. Burger of Denver, Colo, and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, president of the

Mrs. Roy Phillips was hostess to the Maybelle Taylor circle for Bi-

ble study. Attending were Mrs. J. C. Carraway, Mrs. Gladys Summars, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and the hostess.

The Lucille Reagan circle me in the home of Mrs. Carl McDon ald for a mission study taken from

"The Commission."
A refreshment plate was se to Mrs. Milton Myer, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. Roy Rogan and the hostess.



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Their tanks in compliance with soll conservation service or ACA specifications. If prior approval is obtained from the ACA they may collect payments for putting tanks on their property. However, many who are not listed as cooperators in the SCS or ACA have built tanks of their own.

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A tank census would be necessary to determine exactly how results are desired. First, the and is expected to issue another known definitely that the tank must be considered to insure The prime minister did not rule population has increased rapidly proper drainage in the right direcduring the past four or five years. tion. Then the soil formation, For instance, 1944 was the boom

Chinese Factions Dispute Over Army

CHUNGKING, April 2 (AP)-Dispute as to the relative strength the figured as loss. Therefore, to communists and central govern- maintain year around water, the ment should maintain in Man- annual evaporation must be addchuria broke out again today with ed to the desired level. the communists charging the gov. Several in Howard county have ernment with violation of agree- their tanks distributed so that

The communists protested, ap- property are within a mile of parently on basis of the February drinking water at all times. This army reorganization agreement, is considered desirable for cattle, government plans to dispatch five but for sheep it is hoped the dismore armies to the northern ter- tance can be cut to a half mile be-

The agreement provided that at sides, the end of 12 months the Manchurian forces should be limited to one communist and five national armies, each consisting of three divisions.

The government retorted that the communists by their own admission had 300,000 troops in Manchuria and that in any case the troop limitation was not effective for another 11 months.

Meanwhile a semi-official dispatch said the communists had captured the townships of Tatun and Kaoshantun, about 12 miles southwest of Changchun Monday.

Mexico Seeks Wheat From Other Nations

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (AP) The Mexican government, keenly cognizant of the nation's acute wheat shortage, has appealed to other hemispheric nations for sup-

In making the request, the government explained that supplies had dwindled to an almost negligible quantity, and that the next three weeks would determine Mexicans ate breadless

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trate Glenn Strike is expected to announce this afternoon whether DOWELL RESIGNS
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Lunan received a preliminary ter private business in Lubbock. hearing Thursday. Prime Minister W. C. Mackerzie King told the Canadian Hous!

of Commons yesterday that the royal commission investigating Soviet spy activity had informed him that no further orders for detention would be needed under the sweeping powers of the orderin-council. The commission is con-The prime minister did not rule

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LUBBOCK, April 2. (AP)-G. C. (Mule) Dowell, assistant to Mormunicating secret information to ley Jennings, director of athletics at Texas Tech, has resigned to en-

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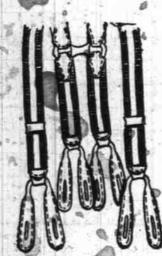
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been subjected to court action Me- Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 2, 1946 Bean said that all cases would be placed on docket Thursday.

The prosecutor explained that

In all, nine youths now have Can JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv) season.

Roster Pared

have been filed against five more all defendants are over 17 years MIAMI, Fla., April 2. (P)-The Dallas youths in connection with of age, and allegedly are part of a New York Giants' roster has been recent vandalism at the old Treze-vant home here, City Prosecutor Robert McBean announced.

New York Giants' roster has been pared down to 32 players which is nearly as many as Manager Mel.



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From Crisis To Crisis

Russia kept the organization all a-twitter about its position on the Iran question, Soviet representatives worked the old stall as long as possible, and when the UNO council refused to wait any longer to take up the question, Russian delegates walked out or were "temoprarily absent."

What all of this means is beyond comprehension of the average layman, for even among the experts there is a divergence of opinion. Some are hopeful, some are placid, some are excited, some are forlorn.

In ordinary language, it would seem that Russia simply tried to delay UNO dealing with a ticklish matter and when the effort failed, the Soviets said simply "we'll sit this hand out." Whether they get back into the game remains to be seen, but the odds are that Russia will not pull stakes from the

man is apt to become discouraged about prospects for effective action by UNO. It should be remembered, however, that the organization is young; it has its limitations; it is moving without precedent in many first time the property has become available. fields of action.

As discouraging as these current difficulties are, they may have a beneficial effect ultimately. No individual becomes strong without physical, mental or spiritual exercise. He grows only as he meets and overcomes obstacles which loom in his path. He never becomes wise unless something in his

experience has challenged him to remember and to reason. He never becomes adept ualess he has practice.

Essentially, it will be the same with UNO. The organization is yet in its infancy and will be for several years. The problem is to resolve difficulties with good sense in keeping with sound moral and practical principles. The test is one of survival. If it does, it may serve a very useful purpose in preserving the peace of the world. If not, the choice will be between something else or resorting

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As soon as some local agency can be set up for handling the matter, the chamber probably will withdraw. It is not in the real estate business, but in this instance it is assuming an emergency function to acquire and hold the property until other facilities may be developed for administering the mat-

The Nation Today-

Big Rumpus Over Farm Parity

There's a big sumpus here over a course, would depend on the kind bushel, pending, upward change in a thing of crop called parity.

products.

But to understand it, look at parity. and what the senate proposes. Back in the 1930's, when farm- like that, have gone up ers were having a hard time, congress decided to help them. This

put out money to do it, the prices his wheat ought to sell for \$1.50 s down the market price and hurt farmers could get for their prod- bushel. ucts should be kept fairly in line with the prices farmers had to pay Broadway-Jack O'Brian for things they needed, like ma-

chinery and seeds.

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Normal period—called base pe- Suppose further that he simply if it goes through, it will do two riods—were chosen for different can't get more than \$1.00 a bushel crops. The point was this, taking for it.

The senate has just voted to in- bought-like machinery and seeds it. -back in 1910-14. That is called

farm goods and the things farmers But on the open market wheat is WASHINGTON, April 2 (P) - need pretty well in line? That, of actually selling for only \$1.00 (a

The more the wheat taken off the market, the higher the market what parity is, how it got that way. Since 1910-16 the cost of farm price would go, till the market, machinery, seed, fertilizer, things price got up to parity or close to it. like that, have gone up.

The government, meantime, Max fight—if you got there early But when you consider that they Suppose the department of ag- would store the wheat or make enough, adding that the former are earning \$4,500 a week for riculture decides that in order for other use of it, but not try to sell heavyweight king had to quit fight—their act, the snide laughter rings a wheat farmer to be able to buy it on the open market. If it tried ing —"because he was allergic to a little off key. Both boys are Even if the government had to wheat what he bought in 1910-14 that, of course, it would kneck canvas.

But when were the prices of DANCERS BLONDE AS YOU LIKE THEM the bent-eared, flat-nosed Maxie, loons, it ain't me who's punchy."

NEW YORK - Dick Kollmar, loon swing and is spending \$250,producer of "Are You With It?" 000 on a new playapot. caused a run on beauty parlors
with the announcement that he Latest telephone service in New
was holding auditions for his new York is "Movietime," which has a ATHENS, April 2 (20)—This is Nobody knows just when Harry

. . . He's been tested by the film

a drama course for the cast members of "Oklahoma!" and "Carou-.... Management of the Victoria Hotel, until now one of the quieter commercial hotels around

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to the old holocaust of war.

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One is that it may be a step toward the erection of a community center to serve civic and service organizations the YMCA, Because of these manipulations, the lay- Boy and Girl Scouts, civic clubs, veterans organization, library, etc. to mention a few.

Another, and perhaps the more apparent, is that it opens the way to more building area in the downtown district. This is the

Suppose further that he simply

1. It will boost the price of farm wheat as an example:

A farmer should get for his would buy the wheat from him. It 2. Therefore, it will boost your wheat an amount which would buy wouldn't pay him the full parity the equivalent amount of what he price would go, till the market

Latest enthusiasm of the jit- starting time of any movie or legit Zohms, a large-hearted officer who terbugs is Art Lund, huge, blond theater in this big town. . . . The won no medals but cut more red friends to keep a few battered male singer with Benny Goodman's service covers all theaters in the tape than any man in army history. German Lugers as souvenirs. band. . . He looks a little like city's five boroughs, and if you Harry was the army's best Sonny Tufts with just a hint of want to write this number down friend to hard-pressed war corre-Nelson Eddy, has shoulders like for your next New York visit, it spondents.

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show, "Windy City" and that only number you call if you want to perhaps as good as any to recall was mustered out of the service. blonde girl dancers need apply know the attraction and/or its the military career of Col. Harry His last official act was to sign

The Theater Guild has started to time by the various swing dozen mimeograph machines.

little shorter as the announce-imagination of a number of needy ment is made that the more-bibu- war correspondents who invented lously inclined will be able to or-him as a kind of military Santa der refreshments in two tiers of Claus.

Looks like the London Stage accommodating 1,000 persons at a time. . . . It was and is looked on with great favor by the military authorities because it was the one place in London where all the lilies were on a completely equal buying footing In the pul lie houses, some irritation was noted between American GIs and the military of other nations becarise our doughboys had more mo ey was equalized. . . . It was not re-

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NEW YORK—I, dropped by the "In my class I was a moron." |
"Was that good?" asks Baer. "It was in that class," Maxie retorted.
"What did you study?" asks. "What did you study?" asks form previously under slightly Baer.

happier and more reasonable cir-"Nuttin', Tey studied me." cumstances. These two uprooted gentlemen, a pair of converted pugs, are Max Baer and Maxie a bulge which is not a money belt Rosenbloom, former world's cham- but a little tribute to his night club pion boxers, in the heavyweight life. He has the widest shoulders. and light-heavyweight divisions re- I've ever seen.
spectively.

I saw both these fighters in their

In their present saloon habitat primes. Rosenbloom fought Jimmy they are not quite champions, a.- Slattery several times in my home though you might class them as a town, Buffalo, when Slats was the couple of good club fighters. Their swiftest streak flashing across the humor is not what you might call prizefighting world. Maxie says subtle, and by no means daintily now that the decisions he lost to tidy.

Slats were all home town verdicts, Most of their material, however, all of which he should have won. based on their pugilistic pasts. He was the roughest, most unor-Each ribs the other about his past thodox fighter then tossing leaattachment for the canvas, Max- ther, and it always a pleasure to

cluding Joe Louis. Baer introduces Rosenbloom as There's been a little inclination "the Noel Coward of the psycho- along Broadway to look on the pathic ward." Maxie introduces night club appearances of these Baer by saying: "You probably saw two maniacal Maxies derisively. pretty well off financially, parti-

.. " Baer asks Maxie if he ever pay me \$2,250 a week for kick- to sign up later.

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HERE, AND THE TABLE IN THE CORNER, AND DANN THIS OLD ARM

Correspondent's Best Friend Made-Up which Argentina would join the United Nations at San Francisco.

Col. Zohms served without pay, Carnegie Hall has had its culform. He could get more things Last indian tural long hair clipped from time done than generals and a half-

bands and other uninhibited ap- Yet you won't find his name on leaves pearances of various modern at an official roster. Or if you do is. Huge mythical tractions in the traditionally classit's strictly another Harry Zohms is. Note of the sical culture of its quiet halls. . . . and purely coincidential because Now the hair will be clipped a "our Harry" existed only in the 12. Genus of the

In this emergency some journa-Door Canteen will last a while listic genius created and commislonger. . . . There have been re-quests from the other side to keep benefit of congressional sanction. it open. . . . The British canteen His sole job was to shortcut round-was one of the largest of the string about military channels. about military channels,

If you wanted a case of field rations to eat on the road you just drew up a requisition for them and anybody handy signed the flourish-ing signature of "Lieutenant Harry Zohms, Quartermaster Corps." The rations were forthcoming immediately.

There seemed to be a certain magic in Harry's last name, "Zohms" looked so artificial nothan the others. . . . In the C.m. body thought it could possibly be a teen, however, "buying power" fake. His authority to lette some was equalized. . . . It was not re-garded as purely an "American the rank of lieutenant was occasionally questioned. So we gave him a well earned promotion. Harry rose from lieutenant to captain, to major, to lieutenant colonel and finally full colonel as we passed through France, Belgium, Holland, Times, Belgium, Holland, Belgium, Holland, Belgium, Holland, Belgium, Belgi

glum, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany. At the war's end we were considering rewarding him with the star of a brigadier and putting him on the general staff. He got us rides, coal to heat our winter quarters and fixed us up with passes for brief leaves back to Paris and Brussels. In Ger-many, when transportation was difficult, he got some of us cap-tured Nazi staff cars.

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FRD Ok'd Admission Of Argentina

WASHINGTON— Now that Col- FDR complied. It was one of the The La Guardia appointment was onel Peron is finally confirmed as last official documents he ever right out of the Missouri Mule... president of Argentina, the State signed. Department faces its toughest Fan- Shortly after that, Roosevelt sell the Russians on Churchill as

denv's approval of Argentine regentina to the conference.

We will take him in halves cognition.

The formula bearing Roose.

Meanwhile 1,000,000 Jews in and the one time Secretary Byrnes velt's initials in the margin folded and fed as enemies—rather a

swore that such a document did lowr in full:" not exist. He told Nelson Rockefeller, former assitsant secretary nature and purpose constitute a suffered under Hitler. of state, that he, Byrnes, knew single declaration. FDR better than Rockefeller and that he was convinced Roosevelt the Argentine nation has accepted could not have okayed Argentine the invitation implied in the above for penetrating the Soviet iron recognition. But Rockefeller produced the have:

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document and Byrnes had to ad- "(A) Declared by decree the existward by Wisconsin's Senator Alexmit that the signature was authentic. This column is now able to publish the full text of the secret Roosevelt decision to recognize Argentina. Behind this decision were some

hitherto confidential but highly important negotiations. They began in Mexico City in the winter of 1945, during the Chapultepec conference. At that time Rooseveit was in Yalta.

At that time, also, the foreign ministers of Brazil, Mexico and Peru together with the Ecuadorean ambassador to the United States, thoroughly discussed with Nelson Rockefeller, the question of Argentine recognition. In fact, they even worked out a formula by which Argentina, the only Latin American nation which had not declared war on the Axis, would join the other Pan-American nations and in return receive our

recognition. The formula was: (1) That Argentine would declare war on Germany and Japan immediately; (2) that Argentine troops would be withdrawn from Brazilian and Chilean borders; and (3) that Argentina would suggest that the Pan-American nations ap-print a committee to investigate asked for 500,000 tons of wheat has written a new song, "Clear the all Nazi activities throughout the and you gave us a Little Flewer' hemisphere-including Argentina

Harry Hopkins Said No This formula was sent by radio to FDR, then aboard his cruiser ie's purported illiteracy, Baer's watch him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry knockout by Joe Louis, adding a smattering of familiar rowdy saloon humor, some goed, some feeble, some old reliable Joe Miller. watch him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry Hopkins, who was with him, was loon humor, some goed, some feeble, some old reliable Joe Miller. and it always a pleasure to to FDR, then aboard his cruiser en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him, was loon humor, some goed, some feeble, some old reliable Joe Miller. and it always a pleasure to to FDR, then aboard his cruiser en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins, who was with him perform. I saw Baer en route home from Yalta. Harry hopkins ho ident, had the opposite reaction. He favored recognition. In the end, Roosevelt wired back his okay. But there were hitches in Mex-

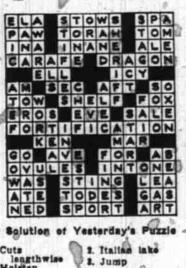
ico City. Argentina felt it was then too late to declare war. Simultaneously the State Department received word that the Russians were making overtures to Argentina and conniving with the Fas-Max asks Rosenbloom, in cularly Baer.

pedantic tone, if he can name the consonants. "Sure," says Maxie. way, even if I didn't get paid for "Nort' America, Sout' America. it," says Max. "And when they'll pultepec agreement for Argentina

Following this, Brazilian For

eign Minister Pedro Leao Velloso flew to Washington from Mexico City and had further conferences with the State Department. Finally a new formula was devised by which Argentina would join the After it was drafted and re ceived the approval of the Brazilian, Peruvian and Ecuadorean governments, Nelson Rockefeller took it to President Roosevelt. He read it and expressed his approval.

Templeton Electric Then young Rockefeller suggested General that the document be initialed. 304 Gregg St.



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American problem—to recognize took his last journey to Warm sell the Russians on Churchill as or not to recognize. Springs, Ga., and a few weeks la- Governor Lehman's successor. Strongly influencing this ques-tion may be a secret document the United Nations conference at half English; the other half is with the initials "OK, FDR" in San Francisco used the document the corner, giving the late presi- as a basis for the admission of Ar-

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sters. A \$2,500,000 picture tenta-Signed the final act of Mex- tively called "Magic in the Air" ico City at the Pan-Ameri- will be produced by the Gerrold can Union.
The Argentine government will tions to Comdr. John Stelle of the

ples and declarations;

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ward recognition of the Peron UNRRA Merry-Go-Round After Mayor La Guardia was appointed to take Governor Leh- tariff experts who prepare all the man's place, delegates of hungry trade data for the State Depart-

RRA conference wisecracked: "We man, famed American composer & Without disparaging the many Lewis Booth. fine qualities of Fiorello, some felt (Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Systhat food problems would not be



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cited by Dr. Homer P. Rainey in his bill of complaints against the

quiry into Dr. Rainey's discharge. of Oklahoma, is a graduate of the This hearing produced volumes of University of Tennessee college of Weather Reports, mendations.

Awtry Infant Dies: To Be Buried Here

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Awtry died at 1 a. m. Tuesday in a local hospital. and grandparents, Mrs. D. W. Atkins of Big Spring, and Mr. and tend. Mrs. William Henry Awtry of

conducted by Rev. Cecil Roades minal leave. Since last July he has Tuesday afternoon. Burial was to been stationed in India. Tuesday afternoon. Burial was to be in Baby Row of the local cemetery. Eberley-Curry was in charge of arrangements.

CUB SCOUTS TO MEET Cub scout den No. 2 of pack 13 day afternoon, Mrs. Satterwhite

APPROVES HOUSING

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)senate banking subcommittee today approved \$600,000,000 of building materials subsidies and price ceilings on existing homes.

A Vital Message To Men Who Feel Old

Why not regain the vim and vitality you once enjoyed?

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Here n-

watchful eye for news on the Hawaii tidal wave is Dr. T. M. AUSTIN, April 2. (A)—John Dos Collins, whose daughter, Mary Dallas Henley, lives in the islands, admitted before the international under ban as required reading at Another is Mrs. Ida Collins. Her military tribunal today that he had the University of Texas anday, and son, Lt. Jess Collins, left San the faculty council considers the Francisco more than two weeks cause of Italian mercy to Jews in ago aboard a Naval transport southern occupied France.

The recent hot weather may rebook's suitability which did not vive a custom long in discard by express an opinion as to whether the modiste—that of carrying par-

did not feel the resolution which L. E. Dix, for years fuel supercreated it called for such an ex- visor for the T&P, to be superin tendent of motor power. All rail-The book was ordered removed roaders on the line never think said. from the required reading list for about oil—it always has been sophomore English students by the Dix's fuel pile.

Dr. O. L. Smith, recently sepregents, issued a few months be- arated from the navy after 36 fore the board discharged him as months of service, much of it in the Pacific areas, has entered prac- Navy Gets Pacific Suitability of the book subse-quently was drawn into the Sen-the offices formerly used by Dr. ate investigating committee's in- C. M. Watson. Dr. Smith, a native Forecasts From Red quiry into Dr. Rainey's discharge, of Oklahoma, is a graduate of the

An entertainment program is scheduled, and refreshments will be served at the regular meeting of the American Legion post this week, it is announced by Com-mander Alvin Thigpen. The ses-sion will be at the Settles hotel She is survived by the parents, all Legionnaires are urged to at-Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and

Capt. H. A. Reque arrived home Graveside services were to be Monday night and is now on ter-

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP) (USDA)-Cattle 1.500, calves 400; active and steady. Good and choice will meet Thursday afternoon at steers, mixed yearlings and heif-4 o'clock with Mrs. Bob Satter-white, den mether. The meeting dium grades 12.00-15.00; medium date has been changed from Friand good beef cows 11.00-13.50; common lots 9.00-10.00; good and choice fat calves 14.25-15.75; common and medium calves 10,50-13.50: good and choice stockers feeders 14.00-15.50; common and medium stockers 11.50-13.50.

Hogs 1,400; active and steady on all weights; good and choice 80 lbs. up 14.65, the celling. Sowi 13.90; common and medium under-weight pigs 12.50-14.00.

Sheep 5,700; active, killing classes fully steady; good and choice spring lambs 14.00-75; medium grade springers 13.00-50; good wooled lambs 14.00; common wooled lambs down to 12.00; good and choice shorn lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 13.50-14.00; medium grade shorn lambs 11.75-13.25; medium to mostly good shorn lambs with No. 3 pelts 12.75.

Assistant Named

AUSTIN, April 2. (A)-To fill a vacancy created by the death of Col. Neill H. Banister, Gov. Coke
Stevenson has appointed Col. William H. Martin of Houston as assistant adjutant general of Texas.
The appointment was recommended by Gen. Arthur B. Knickerbocker the adjutant general

erbocker, the adjutant general.

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- Ribbentrop Admits Anti-Semitic Work Among local persons keeping . In Foreign Office

NUERNBERG, April 2 (P) Joachim von Ribbentrop angily upbraided Benito Mussolini be-

man foreign office always sought to soften Nazi anti-Semitic measures in Europe.

Confronted with captured German records which depicted him decency as to make it improper reading, or whether its literary merit was such that it should be required.

Several of the town's house in the role of a special antisemitic envoy to foreign governments, the former German foreign minister conceded that the documents were substantially. ments, the former German foreign ments were substantially correct. "I knew of the fuehrer's plan to resettle European Jews in east

territories, or later in Madagascar

or North Africa," Von Ribbentrop

"Because a large-scale espionage system was discovered among Jews in France who helped British and after the board quizzed English faculty members as to how the book got on the list in the first place.

The Lions club bulletin "Mondaked me to get Mussolini's asst to have volunteered to permit use of ance that the Jews would be stopped. The Italians had been working against certain measures on commemoration of Army Day. moval of the book by the regents, after the university administration had voluntarily deleted it, were had something to do with it.

Lions president, sack distribution taken against Jews by the French government under German influnce. A lot of unpleasant matters had occurred."

WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)— The Navy forecasts Pacific ocean weather by listening in on Russia's meteorological broadcasts. Capt. H. T. Orville of the Navy's weather service said today that termination of the plan which gave cal mission in Siberia had created no serious difficulties.

Monitor stations at Adak, in the weather radio broadcasts, the sons responded to the initial invifrom them the data needed or tation.

Participants will take part in a program of athletic activity under the direction of Bill Dawes and the clear," sent in internationally.

the clear," sent in internationally the clear," sent in internationally the program will take place at recognized symbols. The system the high school gymnasium beginworks both ways—Russia uses wi in ming at 4:30 p. m. continen il forecast from broadcasts of United States weather myterial reported by stations in Greenland and Iceland.

Orville noted that Pacific for casts are of particular value no because of the presence of lar e numbers of naval ships and alcraft in that ocean. The best pissible forecasts also are needed the dangerous business of min-sweeping, still being done on an extensive scale throughout tile western and central Pacific.

Public Records

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Burton-Lingo company to W. G. Mims et ux Lot 4, Blk. 5, Gol-lege Hts. \$600. C. F. Bauer to O. R. Bollinger, Lot 13, Bauer add. \$10, other co siderations.

Irl Slaughter to C. A. Mille part of Blk. 30, Government His. H. C. Wolf to R. E. Huneycutt, Lot 9, Blk. 18, Saunders add, Cos-

In 70th District Court Ruby Jean Clark vs. Robert Adolph Clark, suit for divorce. Building Permits

Gene Stalcup, to move three frame houses through city, \$150. J. O. Vineyard, to build addition to present building at 1705 Seurry, \$500.

V. A. Gomez, to build frame and stucco store building at 911 Ear

C. E. Courson, to build fram and stuceo house at 111 Jefferson, M. N. Brown, to build frame ad-

dition to house at 411 NW 7th.

West-Tex Oil company, to rebuild docks and reroof warehous at 501 East 1st, \$600.

More Meat Supplies To Be Available Soon

DALLAS, April 3. (A)—The United States Department of Agriculture office here says that great er supplies of meat for home con-sumption may become available

The department said that this possibility arose because slaugh ters no longer are required to se aside 20 per cent of their choices. grades of beef for the armer

Hughes' Dark Secret Takes First In Show

Dark Secret, a golden Pale mino stallion owned by Perry. Hughes of Big Spring, took first place in the class for three-year olds and over in a horse show of the Southwestern Livestock show at El Paso.

at El Paso.
The stallion was sired by Bi" Pyle's Tony, Hughes' yearling filly, Golden Locket, took secon! place in her class.

Henderson Pleads **Guilty On Charge**

M. Henderson went before the county judge this morning to enter a plea of guilty to the charge of transporting liquor without license and was fined \$100 and

court costs.

He was apprehended Monday by investigators of the Texas Liquor Death May Have Been More

Witnesses Describe Phenomenal Waves

Hilo's seismic wave death toll from the waterfront. might have been in the thousands had it struck two or three hours later than it did.

city slowly was waking to life yes- for higher ground. terday. A little later, employees and shoppers would have thronged, warehouses and stores in the ravished, area.

smaller of Hilo's three waves sav-

Veterans Volunteer Use Of Souvenirs

The army recruiting office reported today that three veterans tiful city of 25,000, searching for Saturday.

be obtained are desired by the reeruiting office, as several Big Spring stores have agreed to furnish window space for exhibits. Army Day activities are due to continue through Sunday, when a special program will be staged under direction of the chamber of commerce aviation department. Dr. P. W. Malone, department chairman, has called another meeting for 7 a m. Thursday in the Settles hotel to complete ar-

As many other such stems as can

Gym Night Crowds the United States a Navy aerologi- Expected To Increase

rangements,

Turnout for Thursday night's "Gym Night," a YMCA-sponsored Aleutians, Guam, Japan and feature, is expected to exceed last Shanghai now pick up the Russi in week's figures, when some 30 per-

This is how the waves struck: The first inundated 50 feet along the waterfront-much of it park The swells engulfed Hilo's was and warehouse areas. Cries of warning sounded and people boilterfront business district while the ed into the streets in a mad rush

Ten minutes later, a second, larger wave struck, driving 100 yards deeper into the city, smash-ing frailer buildings and strewing mud, coral and debris through The warning given by the two stores. Volunteers poured into the aera, routing laggards.

A few minutes later the third

wave struck - a towering angry 20-foot wall of water rushing in will attend, the Southwest Area from the north at incredible speed. It smashed buildings to smithereens as it coiled and whiplashed two blocks deep into the city. Today, tearful, grim-faced families wandered about this once beau-

their missing. Kamahameha, a street of warehouses, cheap frame hotels and lit- Insurance Obtained tle shops, was reduced to a tangled, muddied, jumbled mass of

wreckage. Streets were blocked by rubble lines were down. Railroad (nar- the communities. row gauge) tracks were twisted like confetti. Scores of small craft farms within the county were covwere shattered.

build. was moved several hundred feet. munity.

YMCA Plans Heavy Week's Activities

confronts the YMCA this week.

meetings was set for 5 p. m. at chairmen for councils operating headquarters at 212 Main is that of and planning committees. ship committee! Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. the

physical education committee unmittee headed by Mrs. R. E. Thursday the Co-ed club directors will meet and the hour for horn, Odessa.

the regular weekly Y night at the high school gymnasium has been set back to 8 p. m. Friday and Saturday delegates Two Boys Volunteer

council meeting in Fort Worth. Among those due to go are J. Y. Smith, president, C. J. Staples, Loy House, Helen Duley, J. B. through the local recruiting office, Mull, W. R. Dawes, K. H. McGibbon, and Iva Huneycutt.

Federal Cotton Crop

Out in the harbor, the ocean was than the minimum required by the

pouring through the breakwater government.
that cost several million dollars to Deadline for applications is

A federally-backed cotton in-

surance program was assured Streets were blocked by rubble Howard county Monday with the

As of Monday, a total of 53 ered by the 1946 plan, three more

Wednesday, April 19. Land own-The waves played gruesome ers can register for the coverage tricks. A house was perched on a either at the local AAA office or bridge. An oil barge was balanced through R. M. Wheeler, certified on the edge of a dock. The Hilo agent, who resides ten miles northyacht club, with a huge dance floor, west of town in the Moore com-

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Named To Committee A busy schedule of activities Guy Brenneman, president of Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts, First of a series of committee has announced appointment of

the building equipment committee headed by E. B. McCormick. At safety committee is C. H. McCall 7:30 p. m. today Rev. H. C. Smith, of Midland; organization and ex-chairman, convokes the memberadvancement, W. C. Blankenship, ed high tomorrow 85. Big Spring; leadership training. Dr. R. D. Williams, Sweetwater; der Walter Reed meets and at camping and activities, Carl S. 7:30 p. m. the boys and girls com- Blomshield, Big Spring; finance. James M. Waddell, Kermit; rural scouting, N. T. Underwood, Sny-der; senior scouting, Ray Stein-

A chairman for the cubbing program is yet to be appointed.

For Service In Army

Two Howard equnty men, who volunteered for US Army service have departed for final processing at the Lubbock station.

They are William . D. . Womack, Coahoma, who asked to be sent to the Caribbean Defense Command, and Elick Dale Moore, Big Spring, who goes into the Air Corps unassigned.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 2, 1946 Two Big Spring Men

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, to night and Wednesday; little change in temperature. Expected WEST TEXAS: Fair this after

noon, tonight and Wednesday; not Blomshield, Big Spring; finance, South Plains this afternoon and toquite so warm Panhandle and night. Extended forecast for the period 7:30 p. m. tonight through 7:30 p.

m. April 6th: Texas west of Gulf Plains: Continued warm weather; little or a

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gasoline tank or check the oll of the midnight traveler, but they invite regular customers to leave the Standard Super-Service is their cars there all night, to be an agent for Standard products: finds little time to leave his car to teries and tires:

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The establishment will be closed throughout that week, re-opening on the morning of April 22, Hamill serviced and ready for use early the next morning, with no inconvenience at all to the owner who said. During the week the interior

be washed or greased in the day time.

Assisting the owners of the star vice, with a high grade of material ment program is in progress the ment program is in progress, the cafe's staff reminds its customers used on those squeaky parts of a that the work is being done to brighten the general appearance of the building, and to make it even more pleasant as a place to

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mon law states, whereas Georgia law is embodied in the code. So he wrote his own textbook. tome Fires Barn In Bern For Berners

BERN. Switzerland. (A) —The been slipping up on Big Spring placed in the walls, and thus occupy no scarce space. Another adword Americans from Berne, Indiwo Americans from Berne, Indina, dropped in.

JOHANNESBURG, (A) To help stamp out a new cycle of locust invasions, the Union government has sent two expert officers to the remote region of Lake Ruk-Descendants of Indiana settlers, wa, in Tanganyika, and granted he visitors explained that Berne, \$40,000 to the International Red indiana, was founded about 1840 Locust Control Council.

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tal area near Bern, Switzerland.
And to the surprise and delight young locust swarms now hatching of the city fathers, Nussbaum and of square miles of Africa from Sprunger still spoke the local diaect, "Berndeutsch sions. The red locust in the past Jensus Planned For

Western Hemisphere RIO DE JANIERO. (P) — Plans for taking a census of the Western Hemisphere in 1950 were begun here by the executive committee of the Inter-American Statistical

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Big Spring softball association's president. Dewey Collum, calls With ANGUS LECESTER leam managers of his unit's two leagues together at 7:30 o'clock this evening for discussion and possibly revision of the schedule. Meeting place is the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel.

Play in both circuits is booked to get underway the night of Monday. April 15, at the Muny park, Sefore that time, the association's Tegislation must be worked out. ly set to function with eight clubs. the American league with six, In addition, at least one other club is seeking admittance into one of

Marrager of that team-H. M. Rowe - has been asked by Collum to attend the session on the chance that one of the contingents may seek to drop out, as has been ru-

Passacale of umpires must be declared upon tonight; that, and the entrance fee of the respective eams, proceeds from which will used to reimburse the arbiters. In addition, a common understanding of contract respect must be forged. Collum will emphasize that point this evening.

Browns Hold Edge

puis Browns held a 6-4 edge in ames won over the Chicago Cubs the two teams came into El Paso today to continue their crosscounty exhibition series.

Sox Get, Holiday

SARASOTA, Fla., April 2. (A)he Boston Red Sox will have a off Inday-if-Manager Joe sticks by his pre-game tatement of yesterday that there ould be no practice provided the ox won the first game against e Cincinnati Reds by five runs. They did, 8-3. Boston also won

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LOOKING

Big Spring's ace miler, Donald Webb, is headed for the state meet at Austin again this year and there doesn't appear to be anyone in this part of the country capable of dis- players in the past few days, the gridiron fans, who never heard of couraging him.

The ambitious junior ripped off a 5:01.7 mile in last week's San Angelo Invitational meet, may be able to crack five minutes in this week's area show at Midland.

In the Sand Hills games at Odessa last Saturday - a youngster by the name of Robertson, representing Andrews, The National league is tentative- copped that event in the time 5:11.1, considerably off Webb's

> The only distance star in this sector who could run with the Longhorn is Harrel Steele of Abilene, and he's concentrating on the 880 instead of the longer jaunt. Regulations forbid him participating in both races.

And in the 880, Tim Gentry, Webb's running mate, is apt ball, said, however that he aready to dominate the picture at Midland, threatens to give Steele

a run for his money in the regional. Gentry covered the the tune to "Where Is My Wantwo quarter - mile laps in dering Boy Tonightes 2:12.3 minutes at San Angelo while Steele rang up 2:11 line softball team of Coahoma. in the Big Spring show the which will compete in the summer mushball wars here, have been week before.

Tim is a sophomore and should develop into a threat for the state 880 title before he departs the local high school

Records established at the 1946 at which time the Broncos launch Big Spring Relays were generally better than those turned in for the Odessa show, incidentally,

From Hollywood, California, comes the report that the Pacific Coast baseball league team representing that city has re-turned Hugh "Huck" Geary to

the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hughie, you'll recall, is the Frankle Frisch last summer be-

cause he got home sick. Hollywood's pilot, Texas Buck Fawcett, probably didn't know Call JACK at 100 for PRINTING (Adv)

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squad to return.

Three teams are fighting tooth of five other districts. and nail for the lead in the stretch Scene of action will be McMurry run of Classic bowling league play, college athletic field. with but half a game separating the first and third place teams.

In Monday night competition; White Trucks received a forfelt from First National Bank to go into a first place deadlock with Elmo Wasson's contingent. The Haberdashers lost 2-1 decision to Texas Electric.

Cosden's Oilers lost, 2-1, to Lee Hanson's gang but remained but half game away from the top

the sporing for the evening with ior, Trent, Tuscola, Wylie, a 559 aggregate. Stanley Wheeler, District 18 - Blackwell, Coloout Cosden's Luke LeBieu for single game tops by five pins.

Pete Howze, Jake Morgan and Leo Hays of the Hanson team all had games of 210 or better. The schedule runs but three more weeks. Cosdene and

must play off a tie	game during
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Girls Terminate Season Tomorrow

Final game of the Big Spring high school girls' volley ball team's season will be played starting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in Steer gym when Arah Phillips'

lasses tangle with Coahoma.

Miss Phillips' A tribe lost a 3718 decision to the Coahoma first
stringers last night but the local reserves gave Big Spring an even break by winning over the Coahoma B squad, 31-30.

Lavada Crudup and Dot Cauble were standouts for Big Spring in the feature go while Ramona Weaver starred in the preliminary

Anna Smith's Eighth grade fems' team play the Sterling City Eighth graders in Wednesday's initial bout. Game time is to be around 6:45 o'clock.

Bronx Bombers Bop Beaumonters, 17-0

HOUSTON, April 2. (A) -Having walloped their Beaumont, Texas, league farm club 17-0 yester-day, the New York Yankees hope to flash some of the same hitting power against the Houston Buffs, another Texas league squad, today. Charley Keller and Joe Dimaggio gave the 7.571 fans at Beaumont an eyeful of their clouting prowest. Keller poled two homers and drove in seven runs while DiMaggio connected for a homer and four sin-gles in five trips to the plate.

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MEXICO CITY, April 2. (A)the major fleagues.

Quite pleased over his acquisition of Mickey Owen, Vern Stephens and three New York Giants' players in the past few days, the Jesuit except in the morning list dapper baseball magnate declared of high school scores during a er" big leaguers soon will be busy campaign—and that only in

playing in his circuit. the past few years.

He declined to name them but It's a far cry from the twensaid they should be here next ties when Tyson's Tigers of Waco week.

With his eight clubs already football. The tall, spare mentor stocked with 17 former major leaguers, Pasquel indicated that he soon will bring an end to his raiding for the current season. Pasquel, who with his four bro-thers, dominates the loop which

is angling for the 1947 season.

Pasquel didn't disclose the salaries he was going to pay Owen or the Giants' tmo-first baseman Roy Zimmerman, second baseman George Hausmann and pitcher Sal eign Wars. Maglie — but the ball players have revealed some of the terms.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said at Daytona Beach, Fla., that Owen wrote him he was going to get a cash bonus of \$12,500 for signing his five - year contract. The former Gients said they are Joe Coleman formally assumes

charge of the Odessa high school to get \$5,000 bonuses plus \$13,-

He's expecting something like Abilene Scene

Winners and runners-up in individual events of last week's Dis-trict 20-B track and field meet held here invade Abilene Saturday to take part in the area fournaments along with representatives

Scheduled to send representatives are the following:

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District 17 - Asperment, Avoca Bradshaw, Hawley, Lawn, Lueders, E. B. Dozier, Wasson star, led Noodle, Old Glory, Stamford, Jun-

Electrician ace, had a 222 to best rado City Juniors, Divide, Hermleigh, Highland, Hobbs, Ira. Caulley, Pyron, Sylvester, West-

District 19 - Barnhart, Bronte, Christoval, Crews, Mertzon, Nor-ton, Robert Lee, Water Valley, Wingate.

District 20 - Coahoma, Courtey, Forsan, Gaden City, Knott, Stanton, Sterling City.



West Texas Bowling

Paul Tyson Takes Grid Record Field Looms For Masters; Job With Dallas School Nelson Goes After Third Crown

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues, April 2, 1946

DALLAS, April 2 (P) Paul Ty- who introduced the spin play to AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (P) - merman of Portland. Ore., Buck son, confidant of Rockne, Warner this section; who exchanged plays Eight of the nation's tap golfers White of Chicago, Tommy Tailer Mexico League President Jorge and other great coaches of the na- with Rockne and Warner, and who were added to the entry list today of New York City, and Al Watrous Pasquel believes he has another tion's football, is coming to Dallas produced four state champions in of the \$10,000 tenth annual Maslittle bombshell in the making for to cast his talents with little Jesuit a six-year span at Waco, has largeter's golf tournament, which opens ly dropped from the public eye in here Thursday, raising the nume pected to tee off in the 72-hole

their scores: 1934-Horton Smith 284, Craig

Now he's coming to Dallas to coach Jesuit, as Catholic school with just 195 enrollment, with an Big Spring Hardware lost a dou-

bleheader in softball practice at should attend.

ping a 12-7 decision to Coca-Cola Last fall was its fourth season in and a 15-7 bout to Veterans of For- football. It had a 50-50 record and eign Wars. Weathers and Murphy divided But an athletic building program Lloyd Mangrum 284. school out in northwest Dallas In Sunday's engagements, Man- Next fall there will be 50 or 55 hattan Cafe turned back Big boys out for football and among Spring Motor, 4-1, behind the ef-fective hurling of Jimmy Day- regulars of last season. They long, who recorded 16 strikeouts, think enough of their chances at

the last decade.

In 1941 he was not rehired at Waco after 28 years of directing Tiger teams and he was out of coaching ranks in 1942. He turned up the next year at South Park (Beaumont). In three seasons there he has given the school some city championships but that was of local note only because South Park hasn't done very well in district@play.

anticipated 250 next fall and with a possibility of only about 300 if all the eligible children in the city

Muny park Monday night, drop- Jesuit has some ambitious plans

Here are the previous winners and runnersup of the Augusta Masters golf tournament, with

Wood 2857 1935-Gene Sarazen 282 Craig Wood 282. (Sarazen won

playoff.) 1936-Horton Smith 285, Harry Cooper 286. 1937—Byron Nelson 283,

Ralph Guldahl 285. 1938-Henry Picard 285, Cooper and Guldahl 287. 1939-Ralph Guldahl 279; Sammy Snead 286.

1940-Jimmy Demaret 380, 1941-Craig Wood 280, Byron Nelson 283.

1942-Byron Nelson 280, Ben Hogan 280. (Nelson won playoff.) Par for the 72 holes is 288.

Schneiter of Salt Lake City, Clay-Doe's Service Station outfoxed Jesuit to schedule four or five ton Heafner of Charlotte. Rod VFW in another Sunday go, 5-4. Class AA teams for 1946. Munday of Los Angeles, Al Zim-

The majority of the players exber invited to a record high of 95. event already are on hand perfect-Cliff Roberts, tournament chair- ing their shots over the earefully man, listed the additions as Leland groomed 6,800 yard course de-Gibson of Kansas City, George signed by the famous Bobby Jones.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 2 (P)- Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who finish-Byron Nelson of Toledo and Ben ed in a 280 tie in the 1942 event, last held because of the war, are generally recognized as the top contenders, but half a dozen other entrants are conceded excellent changes of winning.

Nelson, who first won in 1937 beat Hogan in the 1942 playoff to become the event's second double winner, matching Horton Smith who won in 1934 and 1936.

Opens Spring Drills Points For Relays

McALLEN, April 2. (P) Coach Charles Moser, new mentor of the McAllen high school Bulldags, has arrived to take over his post and already has spring football training under way.

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Houses For Sale WATCH my listings for good values in Real Estate. -Very pretty 5-room house and ward school; extra good buy.

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VERY modern 5-room and bath; good location; south part of fewn. A real good buy.

THREE choice lots; with two small houses in south part of town on pavement; a good buy 5-Nice 5-room house in south part of town; can be bought very reasonable.
6-NICE 4-room house and bath;
very modern; large lot; located in southeast part of town. A very

good buy. 7—Five rooms and bath; near South Ward school; very best location.
8—NICE four-room house and bath; southeast part of town; very reasonable. GOOD 5-room rock house and

bath; on one acre land; just outside city limits. See this for a real bargain.

10—FOUR-room and bath; good well water; new windmill: large rock tank; wash house good chicken house and barn on 30 acres good land just outside city limits.

11—Extra nice duplex; very med-ern to be moved off lot; must be sold in next few days.

12—FOR a good investment; nice 27-room rooming house; 100 ft. front, 140 deep; near Petroleum Bldg.; best location; completely furnished; can be bought worth

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the money.

13—CHOICE business let on Runnels; on Second St.; very reasonable.

14—A real choice farm, 640 acres; all in cultivation; lots of good water; 2 houses, land all prepared for planting; 2 producing oil wells on farm; one of the best in Howard county. You can buy this farm worth the money.

15—Nice large 6-room house and bath; 3 bedrooms and large living room; dining room; kitchen.

ing room; dining room; kitchen and breakfast room; garage; water and lights, gas, well and windmill on entire block; native rock fence; im mediate possession; priced very reasonable; this property in Coahoma, Texas.

16—3 choice lots on 11th Place; 2 good lots in Washington Place; one of the very best residence lots on Johnson St. Will be glad to show you any of these listings.

1100 Goliad

Phone 1822

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FOUR-room frame house for sale:
\$750. Ben F. Anderson, 405 Young Phone 1822

Houses For Sale FOR STAPLE VALUES WATCH MY LISTINGS -4-room modern home; southeast part of the city; vacant; 2—5-room duplex and 2 story garage apartment rage apartment; nice lot; com-pletely furnished; good revenue; possession_soon.

make good sight for hotel or oth-er business; Main street. 1 s36-room modern brick veneer apartment house; 12 modern apart-ments; furnished; 4 blocks from Leonard's store in Fort Worth; \$55:000; brings in \$900 per month

Vet Hospital goes up.
6—8-room house, 2 lots close in.
7—Tourist Court, well located; priced in line good revenue bearpriced i 8—4-room modern home; close in; with garage; ready for business; east of Knott; one mile east Garner High School on north side of paved highway; has small house

ed: close in downtown Fort Worth, 11-200 acre good sand land farm, improved: 3 miles out: also 640 acre farm; close in; improved; on buy for \$4800.

hard roads.

12-640 acre farm and stock farm;
9 miles out;, a good place; good well water; good improvement. 3-3 lots close to Hospital site; ake \$2,000 4-3 lots; good well water; Govbuild a home. 15—3-room house; lot and half; close in: \$3,850.

W. 6th St. for sale; 4-room house and bath; close in: for a quick sale; \$2850.

Farmall tractor. See H. G. Russell, 201 Galveston.

TWO nice five-room houses for sale; easy terms; good location. Phone 131.

HOUSE with 5-rooms and bath in south part of town on Johnson St. Forsan; can be moved, R. E. Dun-A real buy. Golfad. See owner Rt. 1, Box 14 real investment.

NICE 9-room house on paved Nice 6-room and bath: located on street for sale. It has two tile a corner lot on 11th Place; a real

part of town. Poultry farm; located close to Big Spring; 5-room brick home; all brooder houses; metal nests and incubator in A-1 conditions comepletely stocked. A going business and home; priced to sell; shown by appointment only. Four-room house on 4.6 acres;

close to Government Heights; this property can be cut up in lots. Four-room house on Bell St.; hardwood floors and asbestos siding. Several lots, all in good location. Let us appraise your house for a G.I. Loan. PEELER -COLLINS

Real Estate 204 Runnels Phone 925 or 326 SIX-room house for sale; com-pletely furnished; located at 1016 20th furnished: one 3-room and bath; Nolan St. See owner at 310 W. or phone 1662-W

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Real Estate

Houses For Sale

THREE-room stucce house with pletely furnished: Immediate postation and pletely furnished: Immediate postation furnished, insurance paid until '49. For information see owner at 1610 E. 15th St. WATCH YOUR EXCHANGE for

top notch listings Seven room house on 2 dots with CLOSE in piece of best income two 3-room apartments at rest; close in on Main St.

Six-room with nice 4-room at rear with extra fot located close to South Ward school; a real buy.

Six-room house on large lot. 75x acres on North Side and 2 acres on south side for sale at reasonable prices; these are good building sites, J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217.

A beautiful 6-room brick with dou- FOUR acre tract on North Side ble garage located on Hillside for sale. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 89 ACRE farm for sale 2 miles

750.
9-1.600 acre well improved ranch large sleeping porch in southeast part of town; worth the money.
10-36 room modern apartment house 12 apartments; all furnish plan in Park Hill addition. Five-room house and bath with A good 5-room and bath located on Runnels St.; a good buy. A new 4-room and bath; vacant now; with hardwood floors; a real Four-room on corner lot; newly papered; price \$2100. Two nice 4-room houses with

kitchens and baths: will sell for less than cost to build. Nice 3-room and bath in south 14—3 lots: good well water: Gov-ernment Heights; nice place to 29 acres with 4-room house: plenty of water, 1 mile out of town; a real buy for \$3250.00. Nice 4-room on 3 lots close to South Ward school; priced for a from town on pavement; 2 houses; C. E. READ

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Phone 169-W

ONE 4-room house and 2 lots on GOOD 4-room house and bath;

size. Nice 5-room and bath; located in

Very nice 5-room and bath with FOUR-room house with bath; 507 nice 2-room and garage at rear; a PART of two business lots baths, 3 lots; 3 garages; have to buy. see inside to appreciate this good buy. Call 59 before 6 p. m. im- baths; for a good investment see 611 East 18th, J. E. Russell.

GOOD 5-room house in southeast Nice duplex in south part of town; priced to sell, \$5500. Nice 6-room house and three-room house to be moved off lot. A 18 al buy.
If you have property to sell, see us, we have a buyer. Listen over KBST Monday through Saturday at 7:00 a. m. for further listings. YOUR EXCHANGE Nitz Theatre Building

Phone 545 D LARGE four-room house and bath for sale; on corner lot; new hot wa-ter heater for sale; possession immediately: \$3,000. See owner 1110 NICE home in good neighborhood and part of town. Call owner for appointment. Phone 63. ONE 5-room and bath; completely

Real Estate

Houses For Sale NICE modern 5-room house; com-

FRAME house, 16 x 42 ft. for sale to be moved at 106 Owens Street.

Lots & Acreage

property worth the money Pickle, Phone 1217. AT east end of 6th St. I worth the money. J. B. pent.
5-5 nice lots; Park Hill Addition; Nice 6-room on two nice lots; close west of Court House; all minerals.
Will self cheap; buy this before the on Johnson St.; nice business

J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 94 ACRES for sale or trade: 1 mile us for personal attention.

> well of water and windmill See Byron McCracken, 505 N.W. 10th. JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR For sale by owner, 40 acres land about half in cultivation; 3-room house, plenty fine water, nice barn, cow lot, other out buildings, a few head of cattle,1 registered bull, some chickens, a good trac-tor and implements, 2 horses. Also 200 acre pasture and 80 acre field leased to Jan. 1st, 1947 with good grazing now. This place is only a minutes drive from Spring and is for sale for the days only at \$10,500.00, half of the mineral rights goes with the 40 fair barn and chicken set up; 6301 and windmill; plenty water; farm ready to plant; present owner will

third and fourth rent. Also have three bedroom home on South Runnels; could convert into COUNTY CLERK duplex easily. I think the price reasonable Rube S. Martin Phone 257
SUBJECT to prior sale: 12,000 acres in Eastern Oklahoma; be

lieve it or not, \$2.50 per acre cash B. Pickle, Phone 1217 sale on Lamesa Highway, 1003 N. Aylford See E. T. Tucker, Phone 1872 or 1354. 50 x 140 FT. levelled residence for sale at 609 East 18th. Call at

Farms & Ranches REAL good section stock farm in Howard Co. on payed road school bus, daily mail; R.E.A.; house and other improvements; abundance of good water. Price \$50.00 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, Phone 1217. 320 ACRE farm for sale; with very

nice 6-room house; has bath; lights butane, etc. Also three-room house; land already put up. Call 59 before 6 p. m.; immediate 800 ACRE improved stock farm in Borden County; 150 acres cultivated; priced \$27.50 per acre. J. B.

EAL good 2400 acre ranch in southern part of Borden County; sheep proof fence; well water; half minerals; \$16.00 per acre. J. B. Pickle. Phone 1217.

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Lots & Acreage house, plenty of good water. Lo cated on paved road near Big Spring. Five rooms and bath, rock fence

good tile garage. Located in sout east part of town near school.

Nice five-room house extremely
well located on paved street. Cor
ner lof; this home can be bough worth the money.

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Place, Washington Place, East Fit teenth, and Johnson Streets. List your property for sale wit

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Fight Ballyhoo Gets Sendoff

ing headquarters at Greenwood for pay. price of \$100 for ringside seats, the highest ever charged officially for

Conn. knocked out in the 13th Lakes today. He plans to start serious training tomorrow.

"I'll win the title this time for sure," he said. "I'll stick to boxing this time." Louis, meantime, is working out

at West Baden, Ind., where he has been since March 1. He will switch later to Pompton Lakes, N. J.

ILO Leader Reports Need For Capital

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (P) -Need for foreign capital in industrialization of Latin America was voiced today by Edward J. Phelan of Montreal, director of the International Labor Organization, in a report to the organization's third Inter-American conference.

Phelan said there is general agreement that "industrialization cannot be carried out without recourse to the aid of foreign capital, which must however be invested in such a way as to contribute to the true progress of the country where it is invested."

The director noted that while food and clothing are the most important industries in Latin American, there is a tendency to increase metal-working, machine construc-

To check increasing inflation in Latin America, Phelan suggested partial nationalization of wholesale trade, control of transport to sombat the black market, and a great administrative effort in controlling retail trade which would have to enlist the help of consumers representatives,

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PITTSBURGH, April 2. (P)—The ballyhoo wheels started revolving in earnest today for the most fabulous fight in boxing history the return heavyweight title bout between champion Joe Louis and Billy Conn at the Yankee Stadium on June 19.

Challenger Billy, the Pittsburgh dandy, looking in fine shape at 190 pounds, was scheduled to shove off to his permanent training headquarters at Greenwood.

Dear of the process of the process of the full count—longer and harder than philadelphia Billy has had to travel since he first started punching have a posited For two labers. The process of the full count—longer and harder than philadelphia Billy has had to travel since he first started punching have a stiff increase, but it is settiff increase, but it is process to stiff increase, but it is process to stimulate production.

WASHINGTON, April 2 (P)—A spokesman for the nation's merchants asked congress today to legislate "in black and white" OPA's liberalized policy of raising prices to stimulate production.

"Retail merchants say that the index of wholesale prices will probably have to rise certainly by 15 per cent, perhaps by 18½ perh

chunky Pittsburgher was in a class

The battle gave a crowd of 5,167

NEW ULM CHOIRS WIN OVER COWS

NEW ULM, Minn., April 2. the New Ulm churches will not have to compete with mooing cows, bleating sheep and squeal-

Livestock in trucks parked near churches have brought discords to the strains of morning hymns and the congregations have objected. The city council has ordered police to arrest truckers who park their loads of livestock near houses of wor-

Additional School Payments Announced

AUSTIN, April 2. (P)-Payments totalling \$21 have been made thus far to public schools against the \$30 per capita apportionment for the current school

State school superintendent L. Woods yesterday announced release of warrants representing a per capita apportionment of \$2 each for 1,494,344 scholastics. That brought the years total to \$21.

Daily Oil Production In Slump This Week

TULSA, OMa., April 2. (P)-Losses in six major oil states wiped out gains in four others for a 5,-830-barrel decline to 4/417,370 in daily average crude oil production in the week ending March 30, the Oil and Gas Journal reported

Texas, at 1,817,450, and New Mexico, at 95,150, were unchang-

AUSTIN, April 2. (P) — The SPRING CAGE WORKOUTS tate Merit System council will LUBBOCK, April 2. (P)—The State Merit System council will LUBBOCK, April 2. (P)—The hold examinations May 11 for openitre 1945-46 basketball squad will be back at Texas Tech next sesson and Coach Burl Huffman will start spring training by mid-April.



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> Craig said the retailers federation is "much impressed" by reed to break bottlenecks in the output of scarce goods. But he added that the merchants want assurance that these price boosts do not merely reflect a "shotgun conver-sion" of OPA caused by the ap-proaching congressional vote bn a

Harold Hendrix III It Ft. Worth Hospital

Harold Hendrix, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrix, formerly of Big Spring, has been seriously ill in the Methodist hospital in Fort Worth, but is recovering now, friends here have learn-

His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hendrix of Big Spring. Harold's home now is in Brownwood.

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Owl Had Hoot-Spread Of Four Blocks

TRENTON, N. J., (A)—Nights are quiet now in the heart of New Jersey's capital. An owl that had made the steeple of Prospect St. Presbyterian church its home in recent weeks has been killed.
Harold A. Peterson, steeple-jack, shot the bird. It had a wingspread of four feet and-of more importance to local residents - a hoot-spread of four blocks.

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Reds Refuse Request To Attend Meeting

LONDON, April 2. (P) —Barring word to the contrary from Muscow, the Soviet Union will not be represented when delegates from 18 nations convene here in emergency session tomorrow discuss the European cereal supply

A conference spokesman an nounced last night that Russia had rejected without explanation an in-vitation to attend. She has been asked to reconsider, the spokes-man added, and a reply is being

RAF Strafes Area

BATAVIA, April 2. (A)-Th British announced today that RA Mosquitos, summoned to the aid (f a convoy ambushed en route from Batavia to Bandoeng, had made two strafing runs over the area and dispersed ambushing Indoner-ian forces.

ian forces.

The column reached the Britis base at Tjaindjoer in mid-after noon without further opposition.

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TICK, TACK, TOE_Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sexmith of Ridgeway, Ont., hold triplet lambs born on their farm to the ewe shown with them. They're named Tick, Tack and Toe.,

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lighty "Blue Baby" Reported Rapidly Improving

> SHREVEPORT, April 2. (A)-Texas' "blue baby" —seven months a'd Mary Greer Brown of Carthage — has already taken

> Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, arrived with her parents in Shreve-port, enroute to Carthage.

> The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, reported that the once ill "blue baby" had acquired a rav-enous appetite and that her cheeks

SAIGON, Indochina, April 1

(Delayed). (P) - French forces have refleved Chinese occupation

troops at Hue, capital of Annam

province, a communique from Maj. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc's headquar-

ters her said today. The French took over March 30 and the city

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new, vigorous grip on life. Mary Greer, who underwent the rare Blalock-Taussig operation for relief of a heart ailment at Johns

had become rosy red.

Relieve Chinese



would be nice if you'd go on strike sometime, Smedley!— and spend an evening with me in the living room!"

awaited. British Foreign Secretary Ernest Safety Appeals Bring Bevin will be the first speaker at the conference. The United States will be represented by Thomas C. Blaisdell, chief of the US economic mission to Europe. Safety Appeals Bring Liscense Applications

to C. B. Strain, officer-in-charge. In his district, which includes Stanton, Garden City, Sterling City, Lamesa and Midland, Strain has accepted no less than 1,586 applications for driving tests since the turn of the year—almost twice as many as for the same quarter

In Big Spring alone, Strain gave

a variety of reasons. Failure to pass a written test on safe driving Nazarene Revival Another 76 didn't measure up to Attendance Good rules "washed out" 69 nominees. the minimum standards in actual Good attendance is marking the

number of tests the parties rejected can take but they must wait a week between each examination.

"Failing a driver's test is certainly no disgrace," says Strain.
"Persons do not ordinarily know" as much about safe driving as they imagine they do. This gives them

m chance to bone up.'"

Many of the persons who apply had to be prompted by members of the highway patrol first and then after paying fines for making mistakes in traffic that de-manded the attention of the law. One of the strictest interpretations of the safe driving laws to

The department of public safe-ty's repeated appeals aimed at the populace to protect automobile driving privileges has brought a record business to the doors of the drivers' license bureau, according to C.P. Strain officer in about letter.

Strain attributed the record business mainly to returning servicemen, many of whom are not subjected to the actual tests if they can prove their licenses be-came delinquent while they were in uniform.

The department functions here Monday and Saturday of each examinations to no less than 308 applicants for the month of March as compared to 691 for the entire district.

Of those 308, only 122 met qualifications and were issued licenses. The others fell short for a variety of reasons. Failure to

revival at E. 14th and Austin in driving.

In March of last year, 147 applied for the tests in Big Spring as against 358 for the district. Of the Big Spring applicants, 65 were issued operators' certificates while 76 were turned down.

There are no restrictions on the public is invited to hear the results of tests the parties reject.

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SHARE THE JOYS, SHARE THE BUMPS

POLK, Nebr., April 2. (4P)-When you share the joys of young folks you must share their bumps, philosophized the Rev. A. Bates of the Polk Methodist church as he hobbled on crutches today.

The minister had taken a group of young people to a near-by town for a roller skating party and joined in the fun. Another skater accidentally bumped him and he fell. He suffered broken andles broken ankles.

Shelters Poles

WARSAW, (A)-It has been officially announced that the govern-ment of Lebanon has agreed to accept as residents 3,000 to 4,000 Poles presently living in the Near East. They are mostly women and children evacuated from Poland during the easly years of the war.

HOLMES BENCHED

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 2, (P)
-Tommy Holmes has been benched and his place will be taken by Max West when the Boston Braves meef the Detroit Tigers today.

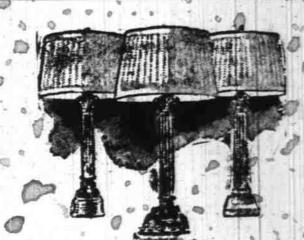
Bond Issue Defeated

NACOGDOGHES, April 2. (P) According to incomplete returns, voters of Nacogdoches have defeated-544 to 244 an \$80,000 bond issue that would have permitted construction of a memorial court-nouse annex and veterans recreation center.

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