# Mine Owners Agree To Talks With Union

FDR Urges Both Sides To Settle Difficulties Soon

By The Associated Press

Southern coal mine operators agreed today to return to New York and reopen negotiations for a contract with which would permit resump- Senator Morris Sheppard. tion of soft coal production in the eight-state Appalachian area.

The southern operators withdrew from negotiations in New York after a split over a north-south wage differential, but acceded to the request of President Roosevelt to go back to New York from Washington.

L. T. Putman, spokesman for the southern operators, said five pegotiators would go to New York this afternoon to resume conferences with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers.

The agreement was reached after a second conference ordered by the president between his sec retary, Major General E. M. Wat-son, and the southern operators. president last night had urged in a formal statement that the operators and union settle wage dispute and get the mines reopened immediately.
"Bituminous coal production

must be resumed, and promptly, the president declared in a formal statement sisued at the White House last night.

Late last night the aluminum company of America and CIO Plans Given agreement calling for a flat wage for 17,000 hourly-paid employes at By War Dept. increase of eight cents an hour, five plants.

The company scheduled another conference today with a committee of AFL union representatives from plants at East St. Louis, Ill., and Massena, N. Y.

Most mines have been closed, and about 400,000 miners have been idle, since a two-year contract between Appalachian operators and the CIO United Mine Workers expired April 1. The union, headed by John L. Lewis, demanded a general increase in wages to \$7 a day. compared with \$6 paid in the north and \$5.60 in the south under the old contract.

Northern operators agreed to these terms, but southern mine owners declared that elimination of the sectional wage differential would force some of them out of the department to municipal govbusiness, and they withdrew from ernments and civilian engineers. the negotiations. Then they offered crease. Lewis counseled the union against signing a contract covering northern mines, unless the construed "as a signal to start

# Taxi Drivers Pay Fines In Liquor Cases

day had paid fines of \$25 and costs-totaling \$48.85 each-after entering pleas of guilty to charges brought by Texas liquor control board inspectors.

Billy McElroy, district supervisor for the liquor board, said ed iron plates.
each of the four, two from each Somewhat similar shelters, with of two taxi companies, was charged with operation of a common \$600 and \$750. nuisance in complaints entered in county court.

tors were that the taxi men bought and sold liquor in violation of the state liquor law. Ordinarily, the state liquor law. Ordinarily, the offense was committed on Sundays, Opens Debate when regular package stores are closed, said McElroy. Two taxicabs were seized Mon-

day by liquor inspectors, but were released when fines were paid.

# SWAP DAY

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LET'S TRADE

# Ired By Choice For Senatorship

AUSTIN, April 22. (AP)—The appointment of 86-year-old Andrew Jackson Houston as United States senator from Texas was caustically denounced in the state senate today by Senator Joe Hill of Henderson.

Houston was appointed yesterday by Governor W. Lee the United Mine Workers O'Daniel to the vacancy resulting from the death April 9 of

at the polls" Hill shouted.

The appointee will serve as

senator until a special election

June 28 in which Governor

By a vote of 17 to 11, the senate

tives reported he was pleased at

election to pick a full-term sena-

hats of Rep. Martin Dies, Attor-

ney-General Gerald Mann and

battered the army of Santa Anna

A master showman, he was con

General Houston was named for

President Andrew Jackson.

during reconstruction days.

He organized and commanded the Dallas battalion, field artil-

the Dailas battanon, need articlery, Texas volunteer guard from 1886 to 1888; organized a troop of cavalry for the Roosevelt Rough Riders in the Spanish-American war, and was professor of military science and tactics at St.

Mary's university on Trinity bay.

He was admitted to the bar in

He will serve during the 1941-42

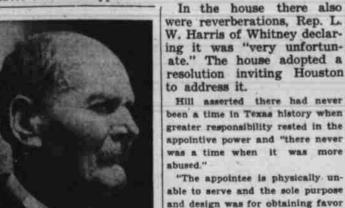
Directors are Ira Thurman, H.

then run for the office.

his duties actively.

O'Daniel may be a candidate.

on his receiving it.



OL. ANDREW JACKSON HOUSTON

# **Bomb Shelter**

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) The war department disclosed specifications today for four family-type bomb shelters which will be recommended to civilian engineers for construction in the United States If the necessity arises.

The shelters, ranging in estimated cost from \$230 to \$750, are now undergoing tests "to determine the degree of protection afforded."

They were described in a bulle tin, "Civillan Defense-Protective Construction," to be distributed by

The war department, in a foreword, emphasized that issuance of the bulletin in no sense should be work immediately on any of the

protective structures described." The small family-type shelters described would accommodate six persons each. They provide no ventilating apparatus but are so designed that they are safe for occupancy for at least one hour.

All four are gas-tight and may be built above ground, partly buried, or many feet underground. The cheapest shelter, costing

about \$230, would be built of cor- show that both have served in the rugated iron and plywood. The national senate. next, a \$250 model, is described as well designed for mass production and would be entirely of corrugat-

the addition of ramps, would cost

# Allegation of the liquer inspectors were that the taxi men bought On Tax Bill

AUSTIN, April 22. (A)-The senate launched debate on its com- ticket. mittee approved \$23,661,000 general tax bill today as the house, scratching about for \$1,000,000 to avert Dave Duncan reduced old age assistance payments, cast eyes toward highway Heads Rotary

A series of corrective amendments by Senator Weaver Moore of Houston pushed the tax bill off dent of the Big Spring Rotary club o nits course through the upper at the regular luncheon today. chamber which scheduled an after-

chamber which scheduled an afternoon session.

The house, sitting as a committee of the whole, scheduled an aftee will serve during the same fiscal year. Other officers named were Pat Kenney, vice president; Ira Driver, treasurer; Edmund Notestine, secretary. ternoon session also to complete hearings on a bill proposing to W. Hayward, R. R. McEwen, A. V. capture \$1,000,000 from general Karcher and Vird Van Gieson. revenue and apply it to a special

# Delayed By Bad Weather

Contest Will Be Held Friday As Clean-Up Climax

Inclement weather Tuesday forced postponement of the muchpublicized painting contest scheduled for 5 p. m. at the WPA nur sery, but Albert Darby, who arranged the event as a Clean-Up week promotion, said it would be held at the same hour on Friday.

The delay, however, was a blessing in disguise for it brought the Business and Professional Women into the fold with a team. From the ranks of five men's teams entered by the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, adn ABClubs and the NYA came the catty observation that the women ought to win - they have enough experience in paint-

Meanwhile, the city began to feel effects of the city-wide campaign to give the community a thorough dreasing up. Thus far only the regular garbage trucks were being used to pick up additional trash resulting from the clean-up.

With the volume increasing daily, it was apparent that soon the city may have to put on flathandled trash. In several areas the six yard trucks are getting a Hill was discussing a resolution capacity load in four blocks.

by Senator Clem Fain of Living-Materialmen, having received ston congratulating the governor their home inventory blanks, were ready to see fust how much fixingon the appointment and Houston up the town could stand. Pre-cusory surveys indicated it was

refused to take up the resolution Stanley Mate, field scout execuout of its regular order, a motion tive, was ready at the chamber of commerce to put Boy Scouts at the disposal of those wanting to this effect having been made by work done, proceeds to be applied to the scouts' summer camp fund. The excitement was too much for the aged son of Sam Houston, and he took to his bed after the

#### **US Military Air** governor paid him a visit at his Bayshore home 24 miles from Houston and informed him of his **Observer Killed** In view of his age, it was problematical whether the new senator In Sudan Area would travel to Washington. Relathe appointment but said they did not know whether he would assume

WASHINGTON, April 22. (A)-Colonel Gerald Brower, a United States military air observer, has een killed in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the war department said today, "in an sirplane accident."

Students of politics assumed that Gov. O'Daniel tipped his hand in naming General Houston. They felt the appointment indicated the governor himself would run in the June 28 special Colonel Brower, attached as an bserver to the Royal Air force in the Middle East, is the first casu-It was felt by them he would not alty among American military obhave appointed a man who might build up a powerful following and servers assigned to the European war zones.

At air corps headquarters, where Colonel Brower was described "as one of our outstanding officers," it was said that on the average O'Daniel made no mention of his an assignment such as he had intentions in his speech yesterday would last only two or three at the San Jacinto monument, the months. great structure built on the battle-grounds where Gen. Sam Houston He did not return at the end of

such a brief period, it was said, because the situation appeared to foreshadow interesting developand won Texas its freedom from ments on which the war department wanted most expert observa tent to make his announcement on the anniversary of Sam Houston's victory and to devote his address to tion. Officially therefore his return to this country was postponed pending developments. Colonel Brower was born in

the two Houstons—father and son—whose family history now will Brooklyn, N. Y., August 25, 1893. In 1919 Brower served as com manding officer of the 20th aero equadron at Ellington field Housthe Texas liberator's close friend.

In 1874, he helped organize the He became operations officer of Travis Rifles at Austin, who prothe first day bombardment group at Kelly field, Tex., in September tected the democratic legislature of that year, holding that assignment until June, 1920.

# Facisti Turn On **British Troops** CAIRO, Egypt, April 22 (49)

Italian forces have turned and are giving battle to British imperial forces at Dessie, in Ethiopia 175 on the republican ticket, although he is now a democrat he is now a democrat, and ran twice later on the prohibition miles northeast of Addis Ababa, the British reported today. Despite the Italian stand, British

Middle East headquarters said the South African column advancing on the Ethiopian capital from this sector yesterday occupied an important position covering the ap-proach to Dessie after inflicting serious losses on the fascists.

In southern Ethiopia it was announced that 17 Italian officers and 549 men had been taken prisoner and that "operations are proceeding satisfactorily."

On the North African front the British headquarters said briefly that "our patrols again have been active" in the Salum sector, just across the Egyptian border from Libys, and at Tobruk, 80 miles west of the frontier

The club held its meeting at the MURDER HEARING HELD DALLAS, April 22 (AP)-A Dallas

social security account to bolster park, as will other service clubs county grand jury today began inpension payments, ordered slashed this week. They heard work of vestigation of the fatal shooting the museum association described, the night of April 12 of Mrs. Pending at recess was an amendment raising the allocation to \$2.

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# State Legislators Painting Duel Nazi Blitz Threatens Thermopylae Pass



Germany's unrelenting panzer forces continued hammering at the British-Nazi Thrust -Greek defenders Monday and were reported driving toward historic Thermopylae. Lamia apparently was the objective of another reported thrust.

# bed trucks to make good on its pledge of free disposal of properly handled trash. In several areas Found In 'Frisco

Isabelle Messmer, convicted murderess who twice escaped the Ector county jail, was back in the toils of the law

District Attorney Martelle McDonald said Tuesday afternoon he had just learned that the woman had been apprehended by San Francisco, Calif., authorities.

Assembly Of

God Delegates

Near 500 Mark

district meting for the Assemblies

of God neared the 500 mark at noon

today at the city auditorium as

two score churches went into their

first full day of the annual pro-

Tribulations of missionaries and

Rev. E. S. Williams, Springfield,

ings, the Rev. Williams told the

initial general council gathering

that war was either forcing many

missionaries to leave or causing the church to urge their return

Using his text the scripture

from I Kings, "Arise and eat for the journey is too great for thee,"

the Rev. E. R. Foster, assistant

seek ye first the kingdom of God.

other things would be added

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and his righteousness," and all

from perilous posts.

separate unit.

Sheriff Bill Marr of Odessa notified McDonald on learning of her capture. The district attorney, tied up with a grand jury here, said that it was possible that he, Marr and O. E. Gerron, Ector county attorney, would leave Wednesday or Thursday to gain custody of the escapee. waive extradition.

ODESSA, April 22 UP-Isabelle Messmer, convicted murderess who escaped from the county jail here, has been taken into custody at San Francisco Calif., Sheriff Bill Marrs was notified today.

Marrs said Chief of Police Chas W. Dullea had reported to him from San Francisco that the tails of the capture.

player, at an Odessa tourist camp and given three years in the peni-She escaped from jail Nov. 10, 1940.

Previously she had broken jail eign missions were cited by the here, that occurring March 25, 1939, but she was captured in St.Louis.

# Lag Behind 1940 Totals

district superintendent and pastor Automobile registration fees for 1941 are running behind those of of the Amarillo church, spoke at 1940, records in the tax assessor- the fellowship meeting Monday in the First Methodist church when

However, it is believed that this around 400 attended. Current times is due to the fact that commercial are too much for the individual un-registrations are being made later less he partakes of spiritual food this year, due to an extension of in prayer and Bible reading, he time allowed this class of vehicle, said.

Commercial vehicles may be At the fellowship gathering, the operated through April 28 with Rev. W. A. Cox. El Paso, led sing-1940 tags while in previous years ing with the Rev. A. E. Brown acthey have been required to register companying. Special music was by April 1 as in the case of other classes. This accounts for slower Zandt of Santa Fe and Belen, N. receipts by the county from auto M., respectively, and by the Rev.

Through April 19, Howard coun- The Rev. J. A. Thomas, Borger, ty's assessor-collector had collect-ed \$70,056.48, while on April 22 last The Rev. H. M. Reves. Diyear, \$78,057.77 had been received. view, district superintendent, also

# Weather Forecast | was to follow Christ's words to . S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy with oc casional rains in southeast and central portions tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy in Panhandle Rural Electric and southwest portion; slightly warmer in north portion tonight. Line Extension

EAST TEXAS—Showers tonight and Wednesday. Moderate north-east winds on the coast. Extended forecast 5:30 p. m. to

day to 5:30 p. m. Saturday, Ari-zona, New Mexico and West Tex-as: Moderate precipitation is ex-pected over New Mexico and West tive has received approval from the Rural Electrification administra-tion for extension of its lines in Midland county. The cooperative Texas, mostly occurring by Thurs-day. Temperatures below normal with rising trend last half of peri-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday, 69.2. Lowest temp. today, 49.8. Sunset today, 7:30 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:08 a. m. Trace of precipitation.

# Panzer Units Take Aegean Coastal Towns

By The Associated Press

ies cracked both ends of the mendous army is developing." allied line and stormed toward historic Thermopylae Pass today—less than 100 miles from Athens - after capturing the Aegean coastal towns of Volos and Lamia, as well as Ioannina in western

Hitler's high command said nazi columns had trapped Greek forces retreating from Albania.

Daniel De Luce, an Associated These schools soon will be turn-Press correspondent, said in a ing out 12,000 trained men at each dispatch from Izmir, Turkey, that when he left Greece

Fighting every inch of the way. De Luce said, the British contingent of only 50,000 to 80,000 men was hopelessly outnumbered and

He said the British were being covered in their retreat by Greek Infantrymen who had little or no chance to escape the nazi steam-

"A fleet of 37-ton German tanks lumbering through mountain defiles-previously believed impassable to such heavy vehicles-charged light British tanks and crushed them like egg-shells," he wrote. De Luce reported that the British RAF strength in Greece num-

bered no more than 150 planes when the invasion started. British Middle East headquarters reported tersely that British troops falling back from the Mt. representatives from more than Olympus sector in eastern Greece

"have now occupied defensive positions south of Lamia." This may mean that the British Flaws Found are preparing to make a "last tracting almost as many as when ditch" stand near the Thermopylae the district was combined with the Sap where 300 Spartans under King Leonidas held off an invasional armstrong, baseball year it has operated wholly as a 480 B. C.

The new defense line was apparently being established in the rugged Lokris mountains, below the flat plain of Thessaly. the none-too-bright outlook for for-

Lamia lies south of the Othrys Mo., general superintendent of the mountains, where it was believed that the allies had previously dedenomination. After bringing greet- cided to make a stand.

Italian dispatches had pictured the British-Greek line as stretching from Lamia to Arta, across the upper middle of the Grecian peninsula. Arta lies 25 miles inland from the Ionian sea, 38 miles south of Ionnina.

The nazi high command serted that German panzer col-umns sweeping westward across the Pindus mountains to Ionnina had effectively blocked the Greeks' main route of retreat to Premier Mussolini's high com

mand said Italian legions were advancing into Greece along the enall the contributing. tire Albanian front. Fascist dispatches from the

were resisting violently as they retreated, and that while Italian infantrymen moved down the val-leys, Alpine assault troops had to the latter figure, however, 1937 scale steep mounainsides under fire tals and one month out of 1938 is from machine-gun nests to drive out the Greeks. and Mrs. J. A. Plant of Levelland.

The Rev. H. M. Reeves, Plaincommons that he must remain silent for the present about Britain's critical position in the 17-day-eld their five per cent. spoke during the first general sesbattle of the Balkans. sion, explaining the key to success

"Once the situation reaches a momentary or temporary arrest, a full statement will be made," he

In Rome, the fascist newspaper

Il Tevere published an "uncon-firmed report" attributed to Lis bon newspaper circles that the Greek army surrendered last night.

Italian dispatches had previously asserted that 12 Greek divisions—about 150,000 men—were hopelessly trapped by axis forces in the Ioanina sector.

Authoritative sources in London acknowledged that British expe-ditionary troops had been withwas not specified whether it was year. a further land retirement or a de-

# Gen. Marshall Lauds Army Development

Points Out Increase In Mechanized Work In All Service Units

WASHINGTON, April 22. (AP)—General C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the senate defense investigating committee today that the war department had "gotten over the hump" after two years of difficulties in assembling a Germany's blitzkrieg arm- fighting force and "a tre-

> General Marshall said he was highly pleased with the organization which had been developed.

"The army has the highest morale that I have ever seen," he declared.

In applying lessons learned from German tactics in overrunning France, Marshall said, the war department has developed four training schools for men on the mechanized forces.

camp every three months, he said. Asserting that "the fundamental three days ago the British were not appreciative of the possibilities falling back in "a second Dunker- of the situation." General Marshall said it was not until after the fall of France that the army began to get money for necessary

There was a tremendous change of sentiment on the part of indus-trialists at that time, he said, re-sulting in many of them agreeing to accept orders "which a few weeks earlier they didn't feel they ould fill."

This attitude, General Marshall said, apparently resulted because there was a general feeling that dividends to one of patriotism.

Marshall was one of the last of the key defense officials called by the committee for background evi-dence before it undertakes an investigation of specific details in the defense program. Chairman Truman (D-Mo) said that Edward R. Stettinius Jr., of the defense commission might also be asked to testify tomorrow on general aspects of the program.

Stettinius, Truman said, had prepared at the committee's request a confidential report recommending

# **Ketirement Plan**

Teachers in three independent and 18 common school districts of Howard county have approximate ly \$25,000 of their money tied up in a proposition that thus far has not turned out like it was planned originally.

Incomplete but most accurate figures available show that through March and less than \$24,255.55 had been contributed by pedagogues to the teacher retirement fund.

It has been accumulating since 1937 when the program started, each participating teacher laying by five per cent of his or her salary in hopes that the state would match it. Since teachers do not come within scope of the social security set-up, this was expected to give them annuities when they reached retirement age, Thus far, the teachers have done

In Big Spring, the total naturally Fascist dispatches from the leads the county with \$11,613.34. fighting zones said that the Greeks All common school districts have contributed \$8,163.70, the Conh system \$2,949.21 and the Garner independent district \$1,529.30. In not included. At the outset of the program, it

In London, Prime Minister Win-ston Churchill told the house of half of the teachers then entered voluntarily. Since then all entering

What do teachers think about it? Frankly, it is a toss up. Many despair of the state ever matching the amount they put in. Others are not interested. Some think it is a good way to save, and some wish for their money back.

## Partial Holiday Suggested For **Bombers' Debut**

Mayor Grover Dunham today roclaimed Thursday a partial holday in Big Spring and asked that business houses close at 2:45 p. m. in support of the Big Spring Bomb-ers' first league home game of the

planned.

The line has been completely surveyed and all easements are on hand, said O. B. Bryan, manager, today. Plans and specifications will be forwarded to contractors immediately, he said, and contract will be let in two or three weeks.

Barkation by sea.

Hitter's high command, noting to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were planning to send a committee to call on each business house this afternoon were plan

# Shower Given To Honor Woman In Moore

MOORE, April 22 (Spl) - Mrs Jack Daniels was hostess to a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Viola Pettey.

Games and conversation were diversions of the evening.

A refreshment plate was serve te Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Morton, Mrs. D. W. Hayworth, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. Bill Barber, Mrs. Doyle Turney Mrs. W. P.
Pettay, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Rosa-lyn Hayworth, Misses Arah Phil-lips and Anna Smith, Mrs. J. C. lips and Anna Smith, Mrs. J. C.
Groff, Mrs. Jube Cotton, Misses
Ruby and Pauline Pettey and Miss
Norma Lee Adkins.
Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Lewis,

Mrs. Bud Ward and son, Lewis, of Big Spring were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lucy Brown.

Rosalia and Basilisia Gonzales spent Sunday with Madelina Pedes of Big Spring.

Geraldine Biy of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hammack,

Mr. and Mrs. Boutley of Colo-rado City visited in the J. H. Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrells of

inyder visited in the O. D. Engle Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and shildren, Mary Helen, Delois, Mar-pery, Arthur Leonard and Charles, visited Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gibbs

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton and

son, David Lee, and Loy Anderson of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton. Florencia and Lucia Genzales

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Adams and m. Byron of Ackerly visited her other, Mrs. Charlie Key and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hull and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Warn of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hull Sunday night. Alvin Kincaid returned Saturday rom Hope N. M., where he has seen looking for a location to make home. He states that ranch-conditions around Hope are ing conditions around the fine and he and his family are con-templating moving to that part of

#### East 4th W. M. U. Has Program At The Church

Theme of the program was "A hallenge to Discipleship" when the East 4th Baptist Woman's Mis-sionary Society met Monday at the hurch. Mrs. J. E. Terry presided. Mrs. A. S. Woods was in charge of the program and assisting her were Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. Minor Berry, Mrs. Woods.

Others present were Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. J. O. Hardin, Mrs. H. C. Bur-nett, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. A. J. Barton, Mrs Bob Wren, Mrs. Garland Sanders.

# **Pull the Trigger on** Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on acid in-gestion, stomach upset, bloating, dirzy When constipation brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy
spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and
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"crying the blues" because your bowels
don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna
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ease to your stomach in taking. For years,
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Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's
Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative
Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles
in your intestines to bring welcome relief
from constipation. And the good old
Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even
finicky children love the taste of this
pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist
today. Try one leasative combined with
Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too.



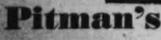
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# Large Number Of Delegates Are Expected For Presbyterian Meet



MRS. R. V. MIDDLETON



MRS. THOMAS D. MURPHY



MRS. A. A. PORTER (Photo by Keisey)



Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, Odessa, | day afternoon by the Coahome president of the woman's auxiliary auxiliary to open the three day of the El Paso Presbytery, will session. Registration will be held give the call to order at the Tues- and the executive board will have day evening session at the First a meeting. Presbyterian church at the 36th annual meeting of the group.

Odessa.

Odessa will pay tribute to the late
Dr. D. F. McConnell. Dr. J. M.

terial relief will give her report at the c Porter, chairman of the program and the Rev. John J. Mueller, Colcommittee, will be in charge of orado City, will have the invocaprogram arrangements.

at the Presbyterian church Tues- in song.

"Women Chosen of God" was

the theme of the inspirational

meeting held at the Presbyterian

church Monday by the Auxiliary.

Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the theme

taken from the 2nd chapter, last

Mrs. E. C. Boatler was program

leader and talked on "Why the

Christian College." Hymns were

Inspirational Meet

Church Monday

verse of Peter.

Held By Presbyterian

session. Registration will be held Outstanding on the evening's

program Tuesday will be the his-The greetings from the local cory of the Big Spring church giv-church will be extended by Mrs. e. L. Barrick and a R. V. Middleton, local auxiliary president and chairman of district Lubbock on "Effective Soul Wiintwo including Big Spring, Coaho-ms, Colorado City, Midland and The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy,

of Christian education and minis- Lewis, Lubbock, will administer 10:50 o'clock Wednesday morning Mrs. J. L. Adams, Levelland will before the presbytery. Mrs. A. A. give the response to the greetings

A tea for members to get ac-quainted will be held at 3 o'clock Harry Hurt will give the worship

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The Keystone Sunday school

Keystone Class Has

Game Party At Church

sung and Mrs. D. F. McConnell played piano selections. Others present were Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. M. B. Bell, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs W. G. Wilson, By DOLORES BOLAND Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. S. L. IT'S ABOUT TIME to bring Baker, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. E. breath of spring into your bedroon

Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. John S. Collins, Mrs. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Nell Hilliard, Mrs. A. A. Por-

#### T And P Firemen And Auxiliary To Have Forty-Two Party

class met at the First Baptist church this weekend for a game party. Refreshments were served and attending were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Paul The T. & P. Firemen are entertaining with the Firemen Ladies Auxiliary Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. Forty-two will be diversion and Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horne, Irby Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles refreshments will be served. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Loy House, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Orville Bryant and Mrs. Chester

#### O'Brien, teacher. CAMPAIGN SPEECHES

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) - Sur prise! Surprise!
Mayor I. B. Campbell and two
candidates for the city council campaigned for jobs they thought were good for two years After the election someone looked up the law and found they had been chosen for four-year terms.

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# First Baptist Women Hold Bible Study

First Baptist Woman's Mission ary Society met in Circles Monday or Bible study.

Christine Coffee Mrs. Alton Underwood was hos es to the Christine Coffee circle in her home and led the devotional for the group.

Mrs. W. J. Alexander led the Bible study and Mrs. R. C. McCoy was present as a guest. Others in-cluded Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. C. A. Amos.

East Central
Mrs. Dannie Walton conducted the Bible study and gave the devo-tional for the East Central circle members meeting in the home of Mrs. F. Sholte. Others attending were Mrs. J. P.

Dodge, Mrs. H. A. McCanless, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. W. W. Furr of Allen, Miss., Lucille Reagan

Mrs. H. B. Reagan was hostess to the Lucille Reagan circle when members met in the home for Bible study. Mrs. Roy Odom was also present.

Mary Willis

Mrs. B. Reagan led the Bible study for the Mary Willis circle members meeting at the church. Others attending were Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. J. L. Haynes.

# PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

is visiting her son, Earl Furr, and the J. C. Douglass family for an extended stay. She accompanied

Mrs. O. B. Bryan and daughter, Linda Bess, returned Monday from Lubbock. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bristol Chesser, Mrs. Edmond Tom and Mrs. Elisabeth Graves, all of Stanton.

Mrs. F. J. Gibson and Frankle are visiting her parents in Roscoe for a month. Mr. Gibson is in Sweetwater where he will be working temporarily.

Mrs. D. Burrell and daughter Norma Nell, spent the weekend in Abilene visiting her sister and family, Major and Mrs. H. G. White.

# Lamesa Man **Fatally Shot**

LAMESA, April 22 (Spl)—Funeral was held for W. C. Cox, Woody community farmer, at the Methodist church in Lamesa Manday.

He was accidentally killed while rabbit hunting Sunday morning. The gun he was carrying disthrough a fence, the charge hitting him squarely in the heart. He was

lone at the time Mr. Cox was born October 15, 1854, in Tennessee. He came to Dawson county 16 years ago, and since that time had farmed and worked as a butcher. Survivors include his widow, two

daughters, Bernice Cox of Lubbock and Mrs. Sue Beal.

# **History Contest** Winners Named

LAMESA, April 22 (Spl)-Winners in the Dawson county historical contest include: Class A-Ackerly; class B, La-

mesa first, Sparenburg and Dawson tied for second; class C, Munger first, McCarty second and Liberty third; class D, Hancock first, Mullins and Wood tied for second. Each school entering the contest placed a display of historical obfirm window.

# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
B & P W CLUB will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
WEDNESDAY
MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles.
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Mull, 502
Washington Blvd.

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY

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

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

McAdams, 213 Dixie.

LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon with Mrs. Oble Bristow and Mrs. Cal Boykin as hostesses.

SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Bill Tate, 509 Dallas.

las.
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Omar Pit
1411 Runnels.

# Methodist W. S. C. S. Plans To Attend Conference In Abilene

church parlor with Mrs. Ruby

Martin and Mrs. Robert Hill as

Mrs. Hill gave the devotional and

thews.led the study of China.

A. Cook, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove,

when Circle Seven met in the home of Mrs W. H. Ward at

Others attending were Mrs. O. D

Garden City Spanish

GARDEN CITY, April 22 (Spi)-

show by devouring every bouquet

After Luther Ray Rainwater and

Mary Alice McKinney sang "La Paloma" in English, Elwisa and

Rotarians Elect

Officers At Lamesa

LAMESA, April 22 (Spl) - La

mess Rotary club has elected of-ficers for the coming year. C. A. Hollingsworth is the new president, succeeding M. C. Lind-sey, who will serve on the board of

directors. Audrey Cox was elected vice president, G. M. Roberts, re-

elected secretary, and directors named were V. O. Key, W. J. Beck-ham and Ross Boardman.

Club Gives Show

tation of children.

prayer.

Continuing the study of China and making plans to attend the conference in Abilene, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, First Methodist circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday.

Maddux, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Logan Baker.

Circle Three Study was led by Mrs. A. Davig when Circle Three met at the

Mrs Hugh Duncan led the study meeting in the home of Mrs. J. B. Sloan. Mrs. Tom Slaughter gave

Each member gave a Chinese proverb and Mrs. H. Mueller was present as a guest. Mrs. J. F. Eb-len is to have the next meeting in Others present were Mrs. L. E.

## Wesley Memorial Has World Outlook Program At Church

Mrs. Edmund Finck entertained Circle Four in her home with Mrs. A World Outlook program was presented for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of S. R. Nobles assisting. Mrs. Joe Birdwell gave the devotional and Birdwell gave the devotional and prayer.

Talks on China were given by Mrs. Finck, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. A. A. Holmberg. A forty-two party was discussed. It is to be held Friday night in the home of Mrs. Nobles 405 Washington.

Refreshments were served and Christian Service when members met at the church Monday.

Mrs. J. C. Pittard played the music and Mrs. J. B. King had the call to worship. Mrs. Cecil Nabors read the scripture. Mrs. W. W. the J. C. Douglasses home from Coleman read a poem, "God of the Mississippi where they have been Strong."

Mrs. J. A. English told the story,
"Unto One of the Least." Mrs. W.
D. Lovelace had the story of "I
Belong Here." Mrs. Pittard told of
the church and the Catacombs and Mrs. J. L. Low of girls in national

Mrs. Ocie Henson was present as a new member. Others present were Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. J. D. Stembridge. Mrs. H. D. Drake is to be hostess at the next meeting Monday in her

#### Catholic Study Group Disbands Until Next Fall At Session

Voting to disband until fall, St. Thomas Catholic study group held its last meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen. Study was held on "Consideration of the government of the church and her Ministers."

Beale, Mrs. S. M. Barbet A. Cook, Mrs. M. L. Crole Seven Mrs. Albert Smith rethe luncheon held last when Circle Seven many control of the seven many co

Attending were the Rev. C. J. home Duffy, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. Moore, Paul Kidwell, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. L. D.

# Coahoma Methodists Hold Homecoming

event of the Methodist church here during the weekend.

Speakers included the Rev. D. A. Ross, Weinert, a former pastor, the Rev. John W. Price, pastor, and a former member, J. C. Neal North Hollywood, Calif.

A full house heard the messages

Cordill, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs H. F. Howie, Mrs. J. S. Nabore, Mrs. C. A. Schull Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. J. Lusk, and Sunday noon more than 200 joined in the "dinner on the ground" event, followed by an old-Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. Frank Pow

# DAIRYMEN BEAT

BERLIN, (A) - Germans car serve whipped cream again but not quite the pre-war kind. An ersatz product has beer

on the market almost equal in taste to the real thing. Made in ects and a written history of the the Netherlands, its ingredients do community in a Lamesa business not fall under war-time rationing

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# San Angelo Trip Planned By Circles

Planning to go to San Angelo Thursday for a luncheon and pro-gram, members of the First Chris-tian Council met in circles Monday. The group plan to take gifts for Jarvis college at Hawkins, Texas. Those who cannot go are asked to send gifts to the church by Wednesday night.

Ctrcle One Mrs. B. Housewright gave the evotional on "Prayer" for Circle One when members met at the church. Mrs. J. T. Allen presided

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. W. M. Taylor. Circle Three Articles for Jarvis college were collected by Circle Three members

Mrs. Hill gave the devotional and assisting on the program were Mrs. Martin, Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. J. O. Haymes. Mrs. M. E., Ooley gave the financial report and Mrs. S. H. Newberg announced the Abilene conference. The May Day luncheon of the federation was also announced.

Others present were Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Cecil Collings.

Circle Four

# Miss 'Laneous

Notes. By MARY WHALEY

It's wonderful what the common cold can do for you. It can make Dr. Jekylls out of Mr. Hydes or can turn a terrible tempered Mr. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. R. O. Beadles, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Bangs into a Mr. Milque-Dave Duncan, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie.

The group will meet next at the The cold af-Circle Six Mrs. H. H. Stephens was elected ferently, either turning you as assistant segretary and reporter for Circle Six when members met ing, grumbling creature or inin her home. Study of China was continued and the group voted to to a wishy-

June for funds.
Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., had the delikeness it brings to everybody is votional and Mrs. S. P. Jones the prayer. Mrs. H. V. Crocker is to be next hostess. Mrs. H. B. Mata red nose, weepy eyes, and the sniffles.
Our colds hit us both ways. Some

cour coids hit us both ways. Some-times we resemble a bear with a sors head. We charge around with a plank on each shoulder and dare somebody to knock them off. And then again we sometimes fade up in a corner, small and damp-eyed, refusing to talk and turning anti-Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. M. Mrs. Albert Smith reported on the luncheon held last Wednesday

It's a toss-up as to which other people prefer. Either one is bad enough as far as getting along

Moore.

Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont presided and the group voted to meet next Monday at the church. Mrs. E. T. Freeman, 400 Virginia, is to be hostess May 5th.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton conducted the lesson and gave sketches of background of China. Mrs. E. K. Saw dy told why Japan spends so much

COAHOMA, April 22. (Spl.) — dy told why Japan spends so much to take China. Mrs. W. S. Satter-from great distances, participated in the successful homecoming fighting in China is and Mrs. D. A. with colds ought to be made to go

Watkins told of the Laura Hay-good school in China and rehabiliinto seclusion and stay there unti the cold has either worn you or you have worn it out. We in-tend to include that plank in our platform when we run for presi-dent. Any votes yet? Mrs. A. C. Bass gave the scrip-ture. Mrs. J. B. Pickle gave the

#### East 4th Baptist **Brotherhood Elects** New President

Buck Tyree was unanimous choice for president of the East Fourth Baptist Brotherhood to suc-ceed Gordon Rimmer as the organization counted a record at-tendance at its regular monthly

GARDEN CITY, April 22 (Spi)—
Dressed in colorful Spanish costumes, members of the Spanish club presented a program in the school auditorium here Monday.

The group sang several songs, including "Los Ojas de Tejas," and "Rancho Grande." Berta Lee Allison read O'Henry's poem. "Tamales," while Addie Lee Cook, Helen Rountree and Carl Bell presented a short skit.

Barbara Lou Currie and Bonetta Cox effected a pantomine. "South Cox effected a pantomine, "South of the Border." Lou Haynes gave the story of the "Little Red Hen" in English and Lucille Morgan translated it into Spanish. Help in Joe A. Niix, A. H. Swindell, a translated it into Spanish. Help in the presentation was given by Ann Mary Gray and Harry Lans Cal-verley and a pet dog and goat, the latter spimal nearly stealing the musical part of the program.

# Collins May Enter Senatorial Race

FORT WORTH, April 22 (AP)-In Elvida, Mexican girls, sang it in Spanish, as they did several other s radio address, Hal H. Collins, Mineral Wells hotel operator, yes-"Comprendo," a short play was given by Joelis Eudy, Carlyn Cox, Bertha Lee Allison and Luther Rainwater, and Earl Baker as El terday indicated that he might run for United States senator in the special election to be held June 26. Speaking from Mineral Wells on a commercial program, Collins de-clared that he had received hun-dreds of letters and telephone calls Torreador gave a rousing bull fight. Juanita Mings, teacher of Spanish, directed the program.

urging him to enter the conject.
"If I am convinced enough people want me to run," he said, "I
will give serious consideration to
the question of becoming a candidate."

# SPENCER CORSETS

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# Sub Debs Plan Senior Tea For May 18th

Committees were appointed, and a senior tea planned when the Sub Deb club met Monday night in the home of Mrs. S. W. Smith with Gloria Conley as hostess.

The senior ten is to be held May 18th for senior girls and teachers in the home of Lillian Jordan. Caroline Smith reported on plans.

Mary Ann Dudley was named chairman of a committee to plan church. Mrs. J. T. Allen presided and hymns were sung. Mrs. R. W. Ogden conducted the study from "Women of the Early Church" on the committee are Gioria Control on the chapter, "Eunice and Phoebe."

Others present were Mrs. E. L. K. Rice Mrs. Robert Beliveaux, Mrs. J. L. Milner, Mrs. Harry Lees. Circle Two Members of Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. Tom Rosson to sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. W. B. Martin had the devotional.

Refreshments were served and Rosson. mothers day entertainment. Others

Rowe

Anna Belle Edwards is to be hostess at her home next Monday night at 7 o'clock.

#### Managers And Employes Hold Outing On The Concho River

of the Firestone Stations, their employes and families below Sterday. Golf, soft ball and other games were entertainment. A feature of the afternoon was a hogcalling contest won by John Mat-thews of Big Spring. There were

## Parents Announce Birth Of Son

Nolan, announce the birth of a son at their home Monday. The infant weighed 8 1-2 pounds at

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Don't be so sure, Mother!

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RADIO LOG

Wednesday Morning

8:45 What's Doing Around Big

Musical Clock, Star Reporter.

7:45 The Desert Drifters.

8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Music For This Morning.

9:15 John Agnew, Organ.

9:30 The Voice of Romance.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Wayne West, Songs.

Wednesday Afterno

Curbstone Reporter.
Associated Press News.

We Are Always Young. Edith Adams' Future. Helen Holden, Gov't Girl.

John Agnew, Organ: Doro-

thy Humphries, Soloist, The Johnson Family,

John B. Hughes. Shafter Parker & Circus.

Wednesday Afternoon

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To Be Announced

Musical Interlude.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

The Dance Hour.

Command Performance.

Here's Looking At You.

Raymond Gram Swing. Lang Thompson Orchestra. The Lone Ranger.

8:30 Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

Flashes

PHILADELPHIA - Mrs. Anna Smith didn't know what she was

getting into when she met a young mother and admired her month-old daughter.

Next day, the woman asked her to keep the child a few hours, and

went away. Finally, there came a card from Norfolk, Va., saying the mother couldn't get work to support the girl and directing:

"Put the baby on somebody's doorstep."

RICHMOND, Ind.—To oblige a passenger, Taxicab Driver Sherman Parton parked on the wrong-side of a downtown street while letting him out. He collected a fare

In city court, convicted of violat-

OGDEN, Utah - It's just one

short circuit after another when birds decide to feather their nests.

A. W. Fianagan, head of the Southern Pacific railroad's tele-

graph department, says birds carry scrap metal to nests atop utility poles. Then the trouble begins.

SALEM, Ore.-The pitcher for

the state penitentiary baseball team took a look at Williamette university's pinch-hitter, then promptly tossed an easy one over the plate.

The batter hit safely. He was

Roy S. Keene, Williamette coach— and member of the state parole

ing a traffic law, he was assess a fine of \$1 and costs—\$11.

Adolphus Hotel Orchestra.

Here's Morgan.

Boake Carter.

Stardusters.

News.

News.

10:15 Sports. 10:30 Goodnight.

8:00 News.

Musical Interlude. Lest We Forget.

Buckeye Four. Noontime Jam.

Singin' Sam.

Cedric Foster.

I'll Find My Way.

To Be Announced

Musical Interlude.

News: Markets.

Gall Northe.

8:00 Morning Devotions.

Spring.

9:45 Easy Aces.

11:00 Musical Interlude.

10:00 Neighbors.

11:10

11:15

11:55

12:15

1:00

1:45

4:45

5:00

5:45

6:15

7:00

9:30

10:00

9:00 News.

# News Notes From The Oil Field COMMUNITIES

his lambs for fall delivery to R. L. Bledsoe of San Angelo at 10 cents per pound.

Nasworthy, who has had his goats in the feed pens since they were shorn, drenched for stomach worms this week and turned out with a 75 percent kid crop and small losses during bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Counts in Water Valley this weekend.

Mrs. Walter Gressett and chil-dren, Dorothy Jean and Buddy, are ill in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore had as guests Mrs. Longshore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mr. Longshore's sister, Mrs. Bill Reed of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grifith have returned from visiting their par-ents at Desdemona and Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott of Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Mary and Luth Brown of Abilene are home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker and Marjorie visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Butler Wednesday and Thursday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamy visited in Stamford this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell and son are weekend guests of Mr. Blackwell's parents in Gatesville, Myra Nell Harris of Abilene Chrstian college was home for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chatlin were

recent visitors in Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. M. A. White of Dallas is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Long. Earl McAlpine of San Angelo is

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blackle Pryor. The Pryors were Garden City visitors this week. Cecil Klahr is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston

are in Oklahoma this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff returned from Hennepin, Okla., where they attended funeral ser-

vices for a relative. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garner have moved to Sterling City.

Mark Nasworthy was a San An-

elo visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore have returned from Hawkins this week Mrs. L. M. Whisenhunt is expected this week for a visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Virgil Green.

Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Sterling 10:30 Love Songs of Today. City visited her daughter, Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mr. Watkins this 10:45 News. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roberson

were visitors in Rowens this week-

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Monahans are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones, of Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson of the Amerada lease. Mr. Jones is in a Big Spring hos-

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee and famfly have had as their guests this week Mrs. Bee's brother, Curtis Cowan, and Mrs. Cowan of Holiday Bill Rice and son, Arthur, of St Marys, W. Va.

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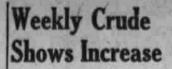
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# **SCHEDULES**

	Trains-	-Eastbound	
Arrivo		D	epart
No. 2	7:00 a.	m. 7:25	a. m.
No. 61			
13	Trains-	-Westbound	
No. 11	9:00 p.	m. 9:15 m. 7:55	p. m.
No. 7	7:25 a.	m. 7:55	a. m.
	Buses-	-Eastbound	
8:05 a.	m.	3:10	a. m.
6:29 a.	m.	6:34	a. m
9:35 a.	m.	9:45	a. m.
3:20 p.	m.	3:25	p. m.
10:40 p.	m.	10:45	p. m
	Buses-		
6:00 a.	m.	4:00	a. m
9:45 a.			a. m
8:05 p.			p. m
7:45 p.			p, m
	Buses-	-Northbound	
9:41 a.			p. m
\$:10 p.			p. m
7:58 p.		* . 8:0	
		Southbound	
2:35 a.			a. m
9:20 a.		10:15	
4:35 p.			p. m
10:35 p.		11:00	p. m
36 525		-Eastbound	
6:04 p.			p, m
		-Westbound	
7:37 p.	m.	7:47	p. m

MAIL CLOSINGS ..... 7:00 a. m. ......10:40 a. m. Plane ..... 5:51 p. m. ..... 11:00 a. m. Train Westbound ..... 7:20 a. m. Train 7:21 p. m. Northbound 8:45 p. m.

..... 7:20 a. m.



TULSA, Okla., April 22 UP-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 127,670 barrels to 3,755,125 for the week ended April 19, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texns was up 121,050 to 1,403,200;
East Texas, 100 to 374,450; Oklahoma, 5,400 to 413,800; Louisiana, 4,685 to 307,880; Eastern fields, 600 to 119,200; Kansas, 11,500 to 218,500, and Michigan, 620 to 37,405.

California declined 11,025 to 620, 125; Illinois, 5,015 to 324,165, and the Rocky Mountain area, 1,710 to 101,950.

Auditorium.

Burke Summers, club president, expressed the hope that out of the hope

# Little Theatre Suggestion that Just Like LoveT," Nellie Mo- plished a great feat in telepathy, Frenchman, Woodrow Wadreck as Elhannon in "Down Argentina giving appropriate gifts each time Perkins, the butter, and Mrs. Is 'Swing Out' Results

movement in Big Spring met with well in mind, but the acting was panists for the show, and Myrtle bundle of old papers, a cake of ice, hearty applause from the audience considerably above average. All McDonald, who directed the show, an unwrapped soupbone, etc. Monday evening as the Lions club through the show, the audience presented its sparkling musical comedy, "Swing Out," at the city auditorium.

Burke Summers, club president, through the show, the audience spoke highly of the cast, declaring responded with ripples of laughter at the saucy dialogue, embeloached.

Burke Summers, club president, through the show, the audience spoke highly of the cast, declaring of King Sides and Elouise Haley as parents of Betty auditorium.

Burke Summers, club president, who directed the show, an unwrapped soupbone, etc.

Cast of the show consisted of King Sides and Elouise Haley as parents of Betty auditorium.

Burke Summers, club president, through the show, the audience spoke highly of the cast, declaring the show consisted of King Sides and Elouise Haley as parents of Betty laughs from the crowd as fatuated with a phoney French-

Way," and Betty Alice Nobles in he made contact with his victim's Plossic Low, as the maid, con "Willie, Will'ya?" Mrs. mind. The treasured gifts turned ously injected comedy into the Anne Gibeon Houser and Mrs. Pat out to be such things as an oderi- play with his roles. Suggestion of a Little Theatre, players not only had their lines Kenney were recognized as accom- ferous fish, old automobile tire, a

that Just Like Lovel," Nellie Me- plished a great feat in telepathy, Frenchman, Woodrow Wadseck as



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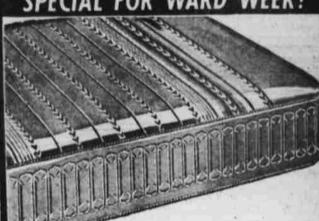


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What a sale! Rayon crepe camisole tops, all be-ribboned, lacy, and embroidered! 3-length proportioned styles in Fruit-ofthe-Loom rayon satin!

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Regular 25a Percale 19c

All Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons!

Special Sale ! Big 22 x 44 Cannon Towels 18

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Work Shirt

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# Bombers Open WT-NM Race In Wichita Falls Today

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

FIDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 22.-Watch for some old familiar faces to pop up a the majors. Stars of yesteryear are busy doping their chances of being called back to replace guys who may be called to the polors . . . That book on the T formation George Halas, Clark Shaughnessy and Ralph Jones are authoring for summer publication will contain more than 50 diagramed plays . . . Falling to land Billy Herman, the Dodgers have done Louisville lumber yards for several dozen "Billy Herman" bata . . Pepper Martin is wowing 'em on the coast. In the first six home games, his Sacramento team drew customers, compared with 92,000 for all home games last

Wishful Thinking

When three of the Athletics-Chubby Dean, Bob Johnson and Wally Moses stood behind the batting cage the other day, their num-bers read, left to right, "19-4-1" . Connie Mack smiled wistand said, "Maybe this is my

Big golf war brewing in Kansas lined up four teams—the Dutch, Swedes, Irish and Scotch . . Add Derby odds; right behind Our Porter's Nap, King Cole and Whirlris, who started out at 200-1, een slashed from 40-1 to 10-1. Curious Coin, Little Beans and Blue Pair, 20-1 . . . Turn-Back-The-Clock Dept.: Benny Leonard scheduling Ritchie Mitchell in Rocky Kansas in Buffalo and Johnny Dundee in New Haben, all former opponents, for three-round exhibitions . . . The Brooklyn band at the Polo Grounds day placed "Three Blind Mice" then the umpires appeared.

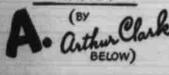
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-

ning Bulletin: "Doc Prothro was to get the Phils out of town . The fans in the other National league cities, we fear, will not be feeling the same way about them."

(WQXR) next Tuesday night to ss of all things—classical music . . Ginny Simms, the Kay over a six-year stretch . . . All four of Bill McKechnie's children are choir singers, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill used to be . . Stan Frank, who has been covering the Yankees, takes over Jack Miley's column in the N. Y. Post . . Lady with the red face is Emma Lafreniere, the song writer, who dedicated her latest, "Doghouse Polka;"

IS THERE A MILD \* ROLL-YOUR-OWN TOBACCO THAT ROLLS QUICK, EASY WITHOUT

WASTE?





NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

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# Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

1941 version of the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league this after soon with citizens filing through the turnstiles for what is touted to be the opening of a bumper year for the national pastime. Scattered throughout these wind-swept acres of West Texas and in one chunk of New Mexico, hamlets are getting in trim for the resounding thump of

Come war, drouth or grasshoppers, Lamesa, Wichita Falls, Borger, and Clovis, New Mexico, are turning out for the first blasts from the small but potent guns of the WT-NM panzer units. Lubbock is in Lamesa, Pampa is in Borger, Amarillo is in Clovis, and the Big Spring Bombers, potential Cinderellas of the sage-brush circuit, are in Wichita Falls.

Big Spring's baseball efforts fell on evil days last summer, although the depressing finish could not be placed at the door of any one person. During the fall and early winter months the subject was taboo so far as the majority of Big Spring was concerned, especially in the case of those who felt they had been left holding the well-known sack without even being cautioned to be on the look out for snipes.

A pair of baseball experia, not a pair of high pressure men, but just a couple of lads who had seen their duty and were willing to do it, came into Big Spring, passed the word around and then, out of the wreckage of a badly shattered baseball structure erected a club that is fast moving into the select column of league favorites.

Big Spring still has a fairly lengthy jaunt to go before it can feel that it has the best crew of baseballers in the loop, but there is an indication that the makin's are on hand—witness the string of exhibition games in the won column. Naturally, it isn't the intention and workout that cops a pennant, but at least there is something on which to build

If games could be won on past showings, it would be a waste time for the Wichita Falls Spudders to leave their spring gardening but, nice as it would be for Big Spring, it is necessary that the Spiders have their ears knocked down before anything can go in record book.

Big Spring battled to a deadlock in a water-sprayed duel with Wichita Falls last weekend, then finished up the two-game exhibition series with a win over the hosts. Still smarting from that indignity, the Spudders have let out the pitman to the last notch, put on a fresh bit, and are all set to drill by their opening day visitors.

It is more than just another annual curtain-raiser for Wichita Falls. This is the first time in nine years that the pride of the Texas Oklahoma line has put forth into the choppy and uncertain seas of organized baseball. Seeing a chance to anap up the Midland franchise for a song, the Wichita Falls baseball sponsors held a rally and put their label on the rather unwanted club.

An extraordinary amount of drumbeating has been emanating from the Spudders' location—now they are faced with the rather unpleasant task of delivering the goods—or else.

Everything, except the dope book, is against the Bombers chances of walloping the Spudders. The Big Spring club is overflowing with hard-working, sincere and hustling youngsters—but they're youngsters. Wichita Falls is faced with something of the same problem but not quite to the degree that holds in the Big Spring camp.

As for the actual playing ability of the club—the Bomber outfield is something of a weak spot, but even that has shown a marked improvement since the pre-season tilts started. Errors, the game-losing kind, have been a bit on the plentiful side for the whole club, but, looking at it on the lenient side, that is to be expected in the first few starts.

The Bomber pitching department has been turning in up-and-coming exhibitions with but a few blow-ups—the Clovis fiasco is an example. But, even the rather odd and basketballish scores there can be blamed more on the gusty elements than on the hurlers. Naturally, West Texas weather being what it is, a high wind and a loblolly pitch go

an honorary "T" from Texas Christion, she being a cousin of Connie and Nolan Sparks, two of the Horned Frogs' most noble footballers.

But, analysis and dope are poor things with which to measure the work of Class D haseball. So, today the long race starts, we'll be willing to tell which is the best team at the end of the course, right next to ballers.

# ballers . . . Mose Simms, now dickering with one of the big radio chains, admits his showmanship chains, admits his showmanship Major League Race

clubs.

This is going to be another "comeback year" for many old gaf-fers shown little respect for age or service in the big leagues last

Somehow, a handful of these fellows find the fountain of youth every season. Jimmy Wilson, Johnny Cooney, Fred Fitsimmons and other prominent veterans hit the trail last year, and another group apparently is on the right track this spring.

The only big show pitcher who has scored two victories in the

has scored two victories in the season's first week is Wesley Cheek Ferrell, 33-year-old right-hander who was counted out of the American league over a year ago and couldn't make the grade in the National last season.

The Boston Bees signed him up during the winter, and he looks like he will atick around the Hub awhile, if only to pitch against the Phillies. He received credit for a victory over them last Thursday by pitching three shutout innings

in relief.

Yesterday, he went the whole route against the tail-enders, allowing only five hits in an 8-1 triumph. Joe Marty, first batter of the game, hit a home run for the lone Philadelphia tally

Mel Ott, who has spent exactly half of his 32 years playing with the New York Giants was supposedly tottering on aging legs last summer. His eyes were going bad, too, some folks said, and he tried wearing spectacles at the plate.

But he has hit four home runs tying with Joe Dimaggio and Bob Doerr for the major league lead and sparked his Giants to six vie tories in seven games to keep them at the top of the National league

His fourth homer came during yesterday's 7.5 triumph over the Brooklyn Dodgers before a big Monday turnout of 17,910 at the Monday turnout of 17,919 at the Pole Grounds. Bump Hadley, who will be 37 years old in a couple of months, pitched six innings for the winners and left the game in the lead. The Dodgers subsequently tied the soce, and young John Wittig got credit for the victory. The Giants' victim for the sec time in a week was Kirby Highe, who beat them five times for the

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Phils last year.
The rush of the Boston Red
Sox finally was stopped at Washington yesterday by the lowly
ington yesterday by the lowly
ington, who burst out with

Season, But Ga. Tech Tells Of Ace ATLANTA, April 22 UP) - This

It's Rushing The

Li'l Davey doesn't play on a harp. And if he did, Coach Bill Alexander wouldn't have time to listen. He's too busy seeing how fast-and how far-Li'l Davey can lug

and how far—Li'l Davey can lug a football for Georgia Tech.

Davey Eldredge, the blond 148-pounder from Miami, Fia., waan't exactly an unknown when he came to Tech 15 months age as a mid-term freshman. He did right well, in a moderate sort of way, with Tech's freshman squad last fall. This spring he's uncorked speed and ball-handling that has Tech alumni in a twitter of speculation whether the ter of speculation whether the Yellow Jackels may not again hear bowl music on the griding next fall.

conference, plus California, Duke and Notre Dame have had an eye on Davey since last December when a national magazine's roving writer spotted him and tabbed him as a probable sopho-more All-America. Alexander will talk about that next December, but go on a WT-NM field occupied by railbirds think it's an odds-on bet the reborn Big Spring Bombers Li'l Davey gets his chance to show and the resurrected Wichita Falls his goods when Frank Leahy town next Oct. 11.

It was another 140-pounder, little Johnny Bosch, who gave Notre Dame fits at South Bend two years known before the game. After-ward Coach Elmer Layden allowed it was all Notre Dame could do to gain a 17-14 decision over Mr.

losch and company.

Mr. Bosch will be back this fall for his senior year—if the draft doesn't put him in army khaki— but observers think he'll have to show more than he did in 1940 to keep Li'l Davey out of his shoes.

# Lamesa Poloists **Split Honors**

LAMESA, April 22 (Spl) - Lamesa's polo-playing stock took an upward trend over the weekend when the Lamesa Whites vanquished a quartet from New Mex ico Military Institute of Roswell, 11 and 8, and the Blacks lost to a crew of Lubbock riders. Riding under the White's colors

vere Gus White, Gus, Jr., Spence Barron and Eric Barron. Sol Cleve land subbed for Gus, Jr. in the fourth chukker. The Black roster included Elm

Smith, Lynn Parkinson Bill Boyd and Bryan Fulkerson.

The Whites journey to Roswell Saturday to engage in a two-game series with the Institute lads.

# Earle Sande Wins Jockeys' Honor

BALTIMORE April 22 (A) -Earle Sande, whose riding feats honor his profession.

hazardous riding game before he turned trainer, will be honored for his "fairness and sportsmanship" at a testimonial dinner to be given by the jockeys' guild following the Preakness at Pimilco, May 10.

## Australian Parliament To Discuss War Picture

double and two singles, and every other bomber except Pitcher Atley Donald got at least one safety. Joe Gordon also accounted for a SYDNEY, Australia, April 22 (JP) The cabinet today announced its Rain and cold weather put off public demand, to summon parlisment at an early date to discuss

# Crossword Puzzle

and staggered to a 6-5 victory.

The Sox had won five straight previously and even in defeat held

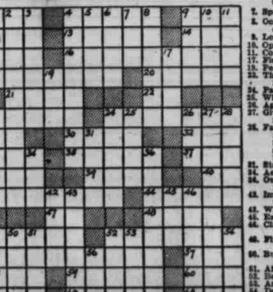
onto their American league lead. The New York Yankees made

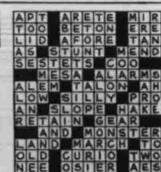
hash out of the Philadelphia Ath-

letics again with a 17-hit bombard-ment that brought a 14-4 victory.

Joe DiMaggio hit a home run, a







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# B'Spring Has First STANDINGS Dallas Nipped Home Clash Thurs.

Big doings are slated for Wichita Falls today — Big Spring's Bombers open their 1941 West Texas-New Mexico baseball league race there in the first engagement of a two-game opener with the Wichita Falls Spudders at 4 o'clock. All the fixings are being used to celebrate Wichita Falls' re-turn to organized baseball after a nine-year layoff.

At the close of the two-time duel, the Bombers return to Big Spring, where they resume their initial tussles with the Spudders in a three-game series on the afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24-25-26. In the opener, the first base as-To open the proceedings with a bang, a parade, led by the high school band, escorts Manager Sammy Hale and his lads to the park. There, the American Legion and the Sons of the Legion drum corps present the colors to Neal Rabe, president of the club, and, as a itting climax to the preliminaries to the real show, Mayor W. E. Fitzgerald of Wichita Falls, lets fly with the first pitched ball to

Spudders. Manager Jodie Tate and Prexy Tink Riviers left with the Bomber club Monday afternoon with an impressive list of exhibition wins under their belts to bolster

duties. Al Zigieman is slated to take care of the catching job. Tate has a pair in Eddie Stevens and Lee Roy who are for all practical purposes a toss-up for number one ranking on the first stop around the course or at right field.

and Stevens will be put at right In the second base Bombers are not slated to have any trouble, provided injuries do not take their toll. Art Shilling, one-time member of the Palestiins league, has given indication of being as classy a lad as Tate and Lately, Shilling has been a candidate for the sick bay because of a game ankle but he got in a hit of service Saturday against Lamesa and went the route in a clash with Lubbock Sunday.

Hank Poltras is carded for the hot spot and Hayden Greer, Abj-lene lad, is probable holder of shortstop territory to complete the in their start on a foreign field.

Charlie Weishell, lanky West
Coaster, wso has already caught
the eye of Big Spring fans with
his powerful heaves across the
plate, has been nominated to
carry the burden of mound way may get the bid to start at left field. Pete Zmitrovitch is

# Major Softball Play Has Ward-Muny NYA-Stagg Billed

Team -

oftball league clashes gets under- the loser's side of the ledger, outway tonight at City Park when standing power by Cities', or just Montgomery Ward and City Em- a matter of breaks between two ployees raise the 7:45 curtain and MAJOR STANDINGS NYA opens the nightcap duel at

2:25 with Stagg's Auto. Cities' Service and Phillip's Tires take a night off but resume their shares of the conflict Thursday

Cities' softballers are carrying a two-game advantage over the course; holding victories over the highly-favored Phillips' crew, owner of the 1940 top-rank, and Ward. The Servicemen pasted Ward, 14 and 2 in the opening night last week and finished off the week's play with an unexpected 12 and 6 win over Phillips.

Earle Sande, whose riding feats In tonight's engagements, Muny made history a few years ago, was Hired Hands are due to hold a singled out by the jockey's com-munity fund and guild today as the jockey who has done the most to nent met, NYA, and Ward has yet The little guy, who booted home Stagg fracas is slated to be a bit three Kentucky Derby winners on the nip-and-tuck side, although and was considered tops in the latter may come out of the corner with a strong show of soft-balliism. In the only conflict in which Stagg's crew engaged, lack of a complete round of workouts and players hindered its action

> Softball competition, although it is still removed from the pitch it will reach when the ranks of best fit, fit, and unfit are clearly designated, is fast moving into its

summer pace.

Looking at it from the long angle, Cities' carries the lead by a small margin. Phillips loss last Thursday may have been a clear

# Madison Keglers **Due For Pin Title**

It's a long stand between 1909 and 1941-32 years-but Madison, Wis., is starting to celebrate its second American Bowling Congress dou-

Ray Farness, 60-year-old invest-ment broker, put the Badger capital in line for another pin title when he rolled 767, fifth highest total ever scored in any event, in the waning tournament here yes-terday. His partner, Bill Lee, 51, a fixture salesman chalked up 578, as the Madison keglers reached 1,346—the identical total which won for Joe Sinke and Herb Freitag, Chicago, last year at Detroit.

# decreation Events ttract 23,304

A grand total cumulative attendance of 23,304 persons was reported by the WPA-Big Spring recreation department during March.

Malcolm Bridges, project supervisor, listed this number in his monthly report. Total cost of the project to WPA was \$1,001, spent for salaries of regression superfor salaries of recreation super-visors, numbering 20, while the city spent \$189.87 for squipment and supplies, rental of office and other buildings, and utilities.

FDR TO SPEAK IN CANADA DURING MAY

OTTAWA, April 22 (27)—President Roosevett has accepted an invitation to visit Ottawa, and may come here between May 10 and 15 while parliament is in session.

Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackansia King announced inst

St. Louis at Cleveland, postponed, rain.

Boston 5, Washington 6. New York 14, Philadelphia 4. National League Cincinnati at Chicago postponed id and rain; double header May

Philadelphia 5, New York 7. (Only games scheduled), Texas League

Shreveport at Besumont, post ned, rain. Houston at San Antonio, post Oklahoma City 9, Dallas &

Tules 5, Fort Worth 2. STANDINGS

American League Cleveland ..... St. Louis ..... Chicago Detroit Team-

St. Louis ..... Pittaburgh ..... Cincinnati .....

Team-Houston . Oklahoma City ..... .375 San Antonio ...... .333 TODAY'S GAMES

National League Brooklyn at New York-Davis (0-1) vs. Melton (0-0). Philadelpha at Boston-Johnson (0-0) vs. Tobin (0-1).

Cincinnati at Chicago-Vander Meer (0-1) vs. Lee (0-0). Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Sewell (1-0) vs. Warneke (1-0).

Boston at Washington-Harris (1-0) vs. Masterson (0-0). Chicago at Detroit-Dietrich (1-0) vs. Newsom (0-1). St. Louis at Cleveland—Auker (1-0) vs. Milnar (1-0).

New York at Philadelphia

Chandler (0-0) vs. Potter (1-0).

Texas League Dallas at Oklahoma City (night) Fort Worth at Tulsa (night) Houston at San Antonio (night) Shreveport at Beaumont (day).

# By Oklahoma City, 9 To 5

Tulsa Tags Fort Worth, 5-2, In First Win Of Year

By The Associated Press The fifth-place Dallas Rebels who have been trodden on rather freely since the opening of the Texas league baseball dropped another to the Okiahoma City Indians last night by score of 9 to 5.

In the only other league game, also a night affair, Tulsa won its first game of the season—a 5 to 2 decision from the fourth-place Fort

Rain forced postponement of the Houston at San Antonio and Shreveport at Beaumont games. Otho Nitcholas was the Rebels starting pitcher, but he was yank-ed in the fourth when the Indians pushed over six runs. Stan Goletz made his maiden appearance or the mound for the Indians, but wildness caused his replacement by Eddie Marleau.

The Oilers declined to be myst fied by Ed Greer's offerings. They started scoring in the second and pushed over their last tally in the

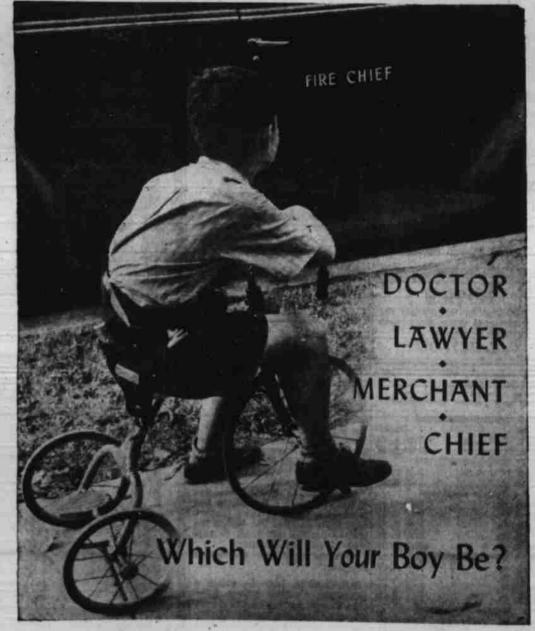


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# **H-SU Senior** Day To Draw Record Crowd

ABILENE, April 22.-A record attendance is expected for the eighth annual high school senior day at Hardin-Simmons Universi-ty on Saturday, April 26, officials here said today.

The event has special interest

this year, scheduled as it is on the ceremonies for President W. R. White, April 27 to 29.

Invitations have been extended to seniors in some 400 West Texas high schools, and customarily, more than 100 high schools are represented, with 3,000 students in

An all-day entertainment and sports program is scheduled. G. B. Sandefer, H-SU athletic is chairman of the program, to feature the Cowboy Band and an

and athletic organizations. Coach Warren Woodson will present the Cowboy gridders in an intra-squad game to conclude the afternoon events.

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## State Park Here Gets \$300 Annually

Herald Austin Bureau

Spring state park will receive \$300 manager, and master impressario, a year for maintenance, repairs, utilities, tools, equipment, and open air spectacle before the seasonal labor during the coming grandstand by university musical biennium, under terms of the departmental appropriation bill passed by the senate this week.

During the past two years the park has received an appropriation of \$200 a year for this work. although the State Board of Con- sy Grant of Atlanta. tinuation of the \$200 figure.

Chief park item in the bill is the \$1,50,000 appropriation set up for the purchase of land for the Big hoped to water Bend park which will be convert-comical antics.

ed into an international park of gigantic dimensions operated jointly by the United States and Mexico.

# AUSTIN. April 22.—The. Big River Oaks Net **Tilts Postponed**

HOUSTON, April 22 (P)-Occa sional showers forecast by the weather bureau for today threatened to drown out for the second time the River Oaks tennis tourna- Tech and Hardin-Simmons, have ment finals match between Frank and this time requested an in- ment finals match between Frank compiled records of nation crease to \$300, which was granted, Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., and Bitduring the past few years.

> postponement of the tilt, to the enter the conference, W. L. Stan sorrow of spectators who had hoped to watch more of Kovacs'

# Loop May Add HSU, Tech

DALLAS, April 22 (49-The Bor der conference can gain three new members at its May meetingand two of those colleges, Texas compiled records of national note

Grant of Atlanta. Texas Tech, one of this state's
A driving rain yesterday forced largest colleges, is anxious to regel, chairman of the athletic coun cil, sald today. Tech last season lost but one game and in 1939 played in the Cotton Bowl game

ere after an all-victorious season.
Hardin-Simmons, another Texas Burns Victim here after an all-victorious season. independent, was undefeated and untied last year. Officials of the abilene school said Hardin-Sim- Expires Here mons was anxious to join the con ference along with Texas Tech and West Texas State and that a delegation would be sent to the Tucson,

Ariz, spring meeting. Border conference officials had announced these three schools would be invited into the circuit at the May meeting, bringing the rules infractions.

# A Tip On Thinking

TULSA, Okla., OP) - Clyde A. King, Tules banker, finds a knowledge of psychology most useful in his business.

He advises folling comfortably in a chair feet on the deak, and perhaps even a cud of tobacco in the

mistrust a banker who sat up alert-ly, with his hat on or even within reach," he points out "But when a banker can make himself com-fortable, with his feet on the desk, you just know he's a banker with an easy conscience."

# NOT EXACTLY LISTED

PERTH AMBOY, N. J. (A) —
Raymond Jenkins got out of bed, locked out of the window, and rushed for the nearest fire alarm

They visited the Coca-Cola Bot-PERTH AMBOY, N. J., (A)

Mrs. Mattle Mac Neill died Mon day afternoon in a local hospital FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Lestie of severe burns sustained April 9 Asbury of Carlisle, Ky., and Company L. 39th infantry, represents the fifth generation of a family of of severe burns sustained April 9 academy.

Funeral was held at 3 o'clock Baptist church in Coahoma. The membership to nine. Texas Tech Rev. Robert O. Bowden, pastor of formerly was a member of the circular Church of God in Big Spring. and the Rev. N. W. Pitts, Coahoms Baptist minister, officiated.

Mrs. Neill, 25 years of age, had lived in Coahoma most of her life. Survivors include her husband. H. B. Neill; four daughters, Melba Sue, Leah Gail, Billie Janette and Mollie Ann; parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mayes of Coahoma; four sis-ters, Mrs. Tom Kinder of Bryson, C. A. Cranfill of Coahoma; two brothers, Bill Mayes of Big Spring

and Romie Mayes of Coshome Pallbearers will be Vance Cour son, DeWitt Shives, Frank Love-Hospital Notes

#### Courtney Students Visit Local Plants

Thirty members of the diversified occupations class at Courtney Big Spring, returned home Tues-school were visitors in Big Spring day following medical treatment

When the fire wagons arrived he said he was sorry. The razing conflagration he had seen turned out to be the rising sun.

They visited the Coca-Cola Bottling company plant and the Big Spring Herald plant. Conducting the group was Nolan J. Robnett, teacher. They visited the Coca-Cola Bot-

# The Army

By the Associated Press CAMP SHELBY, Miss. — The Evanses of Delaware, Ohio, rank

high on the roster of the anti-tank mpany of the 166th infantry. First sergeant is Dale Evans. Dale Evans, Jr., is a sergeant, too, and another son Jack Evans, is a

WILKES BARRE, Pa. - The army induction station needed cooks. So, when a woman in-formed Sergeant Joseph Weimar she knew an excellent prospect, his delight defied dimension.

"Great!" exulted the officer. "Just one more thing," the wo-man added, "He weighs 400 pounds."

The sergeant told her, with regret, that the proposition was too big for the army.

His father, Emory Asbury, went overseas in the World war. His

grandfather, Benjamin Asbury, and his great-grandfather, Franklin Asbury, served in the war between the states. His great-grand-father, Bennett Asbury, carried a musket in the American revolution

FORT BENNING, Ga.-The bat talion commander and his staff were kneeling around a big military map spread on the ground, Their study of a tactical prob-lem was progressing nicely when a woman kibitzer approached, stop-pedand chided:

"Tak, tak, what would the gen-eral think if he came along and found you playing craps?"

Big Spring Hospital
O. B. Livingston underwent eye

surgery Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, 1102 1-2
Johnson, had appendectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis McKee, Route One,

Mrs. Lewis McKee, Route One,

W. T. Tarver, Bonham, returned home Tuesday following several weeks in the hospital with a broken back and arm, received April 3rd in a fall.

# They're In British Fleet **Pounds Tripoli**

LONDON, April 22 (A) - Heavy units of the British fleet pour the western Libyan port of Tripoli with 15-inch shells in a 60-minute bombardment yesterday, the admiralty reported today.

It said six transport or supply ships in the harbor were seen to be hit and added that other hits were observed on the quay, the naval headquarters, power station and a military stores depot. The railway station was reported set affre.

Enroute to Tripoil, it was said,
naval aircraft intercepted five German troop-carrying planes and

shot down four in flames. The British fleet was said not to have been seriously molested no ships were reported lost.

## **Edens Chosen East** Texas C-C Head

CORSICANA, April 22 (AP)-J. N. Edens Corsicans banker and capi-talist, was elected president of the East Texas chamber of commerce today, succeeding John D. Rogers of Navasota.

He was named to head the organization for the ensuing year at the closing session of the annual convention

H. P. McGoughy of Gilmer and J. H. Nussbaum of Mexia were elected vice presidents. J. A. Me-Gill. Paris; Lacy H. Hunt. Nacog-doches; S. W. Henderson, Jr., Laf-kin, and George C. Chance, Bryan,

were re-elected vice presidents.

Directors-at-large named by the directors for one-year terms were N. C. McGowen, Shreveport; F. H. Harvey, Jr., Corsicana; Jake J. Loy, Sherman; Homer R. Mitchell, Dallas; Lamar Fleming, Jr., Houston and Myron Blalock, Marshall.

# Midway 4-H Club **Elects Secretary**

MIDWAY, April 22 - Alva Jo Porch was elected secretary of the Midway 4-H club Monday to succeed Frankie Stacener, resigned.
The club planned a weiner roast
at Cottonwood park May 2. Mrs.
R. F. Jenkins Neva Jean Jenkins and Johnnie Townsend will serve

as hostesses. Storing of clothing was discussed



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Alsop And Kintner-

# U.S. Must Decide What To Do In North Africa

By ALSOP and KINTNER
WASHINGTON, April 22.—One
of the graver decisions of American war policy is soon to be made whether or no to exert the innce of this country to keep tiations between British represencials acquainted with the French situation were completed some nations are at fault.
days ago, and the decision is now On the one hand, t up to the president and secretary of state Cordell Hull. If the dein is to have a crack at it, sev-

ed by the French, oil and certain will to peace. Paying bribes to the shal Weygand's regime.

sion will be sent into the French North African provinces, ostensibly to supervise the distribu tion of the supplies, but actually with the additional purpose of carrying on counter-propaganda against the large and active German "armictice" commission, which happens to include the German military intelligence's

utire Arab department. Possibly a number of vessels from the American Atlantic fleet will be sent to Casa Blanca on s courtesy visit, and allowed to remain there as a standing reminde that other nations exist besides

The time left for the decision is very short. The Weygand regime,

already weakened by prolonged German pressure, must have been shaken to its foundations by the appearance of a strong German force in Libya and by the attack on the English in Egypt. The balance of power on the African coast has obviously been drastically al-

Meanwhile German pressure has also increased noticeably. For exlarge numbers of German agents have appeared at Casa -on the Atlantic, it should be remembered-and are now engaged in their usual pursuits of cking military supplies and emplacements, investigating raw maresources, intriguing with the less loyal French officials and bribing the natives.

Unless strong measures are quickly taken, the opportunity may pass. If the opportunity passes and French North Africa falls into German hands, then It will not be long before Dakar

goes too.

Dakar is only 1700 miles by air from the bulge of Brazil, where an air base is being built by Brazilians but has not yet been opened to us by the German-infiltrated Brazilian army. And with Dakar in German hands, British convoys from the Far East will hardly be able to use the South Atlantic.

strong measures have much chance

Now, however, the naval cour-tesy visit is probably essential,

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Anyway, Baby Sandy Can't Go

y ROBBIN COONS ing her twelfth birthday on her HOLLYWOOD—It's funny what deathbed, and so on—that she was

were men-and I was the loveliest less than they could have by chop-flower of the prairies, if I do say ping out the intervening reels as

the whole scene dissolves into a found the flash-back a convenient

The Little Old Ladies I meet hag paying the price of her flash-

before she was engaged, celebrat- But her name is Baby Sandy.

Business of gazing well.

into space, while the

Little Old Lady, her rocker and

In For Those Trite Flashbacks

and it is not sure that even so daring a step as that will insure

What the president's decision may be, no one can tell. Pending French North Africa out of the esting to study British-American axis orbit. The preliminary nego-policy in North Africa and the western Mediterranean as a sort tatives and state department offi- of parable of the idiocies that have been committed in this war. Both

On the one hand, through the extremely acute young official of the ministry of economic warfare who has come to this country to negoeral important steps will be taken. tiate the North African problem, Tea and sugar, longed for by the the British long ago made an arother foodstuffs need- rangement to bolster the Spanish industrial supplies will be Franco regime is not a pleasant made regularly available to Mar- business, but thus far at least, in the opinion of everyone really in-formed on the subject, the arrangement has worked.

It was originally the state de partment's plan to join with the British in this arrangement, but the clamor of American leftists, whose reaction was an almost purely emotional survival from he time of the Spanish civil war, frightened the department into changing its mind.

If this was foolish, the behav-ior of the British towards Vichy and French North Africa betrayed the same sort of stupid indecision.

Here the United States was in the position of proposing bribes. Certain elements in the British povernment, notably at the foreign office, understood our purpose.

But at the ministry of economic warfare, anything offered to the French was regarded as an outrage. There was good reason for this, just as there was good reason for the American leftists' reaction to the bribery of Spain.

In many things, Vichy's policy is undoubtedly dietated from Weisbaden, where the main Ger-man armistice commission sits. British military secrets such as the anti-submarine detection de-vice, have been handed to the mans by the French. Minor French officials abroad

have been disciplined on the motion of their German colleagues. And Admiral Darian has given every evidence of a will to be sub-But on the two big questions

the disposal of the French fleet and the disposal of the colonies— Marshal Petain has so far stood firm. The object of the American policy has been to support him in his firmness.

So far as the North African es are concerned, the minthe policy of economic warfare has apparently been brought around by the young official above-mentioned. It is to be hoped that now a coherent policy for the entire western Mediterranean

may be worked out. Certainly it should be, for the questions deeply concern this counow reached a stage at which only try as well as Britain. The loss of Dakar to the Germans will be a direct threat to the United States Lukas' dressing room. There are direct threat to the United States sending of food stuffs and other of the most serious dimensions. supplies and appointment of an Under the circumstances, besides

boldness seems called for. (Copyright, 1941, New York Manhattan-

# Paul Lukas Does Broadway Role Up Brown

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - You may have upon him at some sidewalk in pre-war Budapest, or Vlenna, or Paris, sipping coffee that had real cream in it, staring courteously at life that went on around him — a tall, thin, angular character out of a Somersel Maugham drama, or an Oppen heim novel. .

You might even come upon him today in the lobby of a Manhattan hotel, a little embarrassed by all the press clippings that pay presence, a mature man and a sure man who is not at all surprised at the workmanlike job he has done in his newest assignment, yet mildly surprised at those who half expected him to achieve anything

His name is Paul Lukas. He was born on a railroad train. He is Hungarian and he saw World War No. 1 from the cockpits of numer-ous Hungarian fighter-planes and bombers. Now he is a distinguish ed American, bitterly anti-Nazi, fightin aggression with suitable and sizeable quantities of his

come that bear the label of taxes. An idea by Lillian Hellman and a puropseful journey by Herman Shumlin to the studio lots of Hollywood brought about Paul Lukas' second appearance under the proscenium of Broadway history. This idea, snugly fitted into ome of Miss Hellman's tightest dialogue, is a play, a thoughtful, serious anti-Nazi drama now discussed everywhere and known as "Watch On the Rhine." When Herman Shumlin, who produced it, first read the script he went at once to those film precincts on the west coast, looking for Lukas, because Lukas seemed to him the only man who would fit perfectly the part. They returned together, and surrounded by Miss Hellman,

went to work. These rehearsal periods were in-"rug." In one of the tense, dra-matic scenes of the play Lukas comes to grips with George Coul- Glasscock .. 34,511.62 ouris. "Suppose he knocks my 'rug' off," Lukas cried to Miss Hellman. 'If he 'does your play is going to be known as the play with the flying toupe."

the director and their cast, they

I said "on stage" he wears this rug. But only on stage. On the street, in cafes or in the hotels, he remains as bald and unadorn-ed as God intended him to be.

Although he has no children of his own, he is wild about them, and visitors backstage at the Martin Beck are frequently puzzled three kids in the play, and each supplies and appointment of an Under the circumstances, besides American control commission intelligent cooperation with the might have been enough to hait British, the utmost of American spars time crawling over and around Lukas, preparing elaborate traps for him, and in general having a whale of a time. As a mat-ter of fact, they no longer treat him as adult, which, to Paul Lukas, is the ultimate compliment for it means they accept him as

As a serious student of the theatre, Lukas does not think much of the star system. In the continental system, you play the hero one night and the butler the next. "How can you become a wellrounded actor unless you play all going to the movies does to a per-an old hand at it for "Cheers for the parts, and familiarize yourself". with all the angles?" he asks.

Me, now, I've gotten so I can't L O. L Jeanette MacDonald, a Me, now, I've gotten so I can't meet a sweet Little Old Lady any more without waiting for her to go into her flash-back act.

She seldom does. Never, in fact, has one cornered me, settled herself comfortably in her rocker for self comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in her rocker for same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in the same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in the same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in the same story she had told in "Mayself comfortably in the same story she had told in the same story she ha seven or eight reels, and begun: time." They forthwith chopped out was genuinely alarmed, fearing he "It was a long time ago, my boy, the prologue and epilogue, thus when the west was wild and men improving the film—but somewhat would be trapped into a bad sit-uation. But his fears have been calmed.

# Garden City Band "That Hamilton Woman" has Club Names Officers long shot of the west being wild, device for covering a multitude of of men being men, of the prairie sins. L. O. L. Vivien Leigh is

GARDEN CITY, April 22 (Spl)shown, at start and finish, as a been elected president of the Gar-The Little Old Ladies I meet hag paying the price of her fiashmust not go to the movies often. If they did, they'd know that by Breenish. Little Old Ladies, of course president.

If they did, they'd know that by Breenish.

every L. O. L. who wants to be Little Old Ladies, of course, in style must carry her flash-back have no monopoly on pasts and with her at all times, ready to spring it on stranger and friend alike.

Little Old Ladies, of course, Mrs. A. J. Willeke was elected secretary, Nettle McMaster, treasurer, and Mrs. Howard Martin, repaired.

spring it on stranger and friend alike.

That's how they are in the movies. Here's L. O. L. Barbara Stanwyck playing 'The Great Man's Lady," and she's practically all flash-back. Considering that she's a centenarian when the movie opens, she has a lot of flashing-back to cover, but she does it with

ens, she has a lot of flashing-ick to cover, but she does it with ed Wings." Everybody's doing it. staging a unique lottery, tickets will only occasionally returning Well, not quite everybody. So being sold for rats rather than a will, only occasionally returning well, not quite everybody. So being sold for rats rather than (maybe to catch her breath) to far there's one Little Old Lady money. By this medium they hope who can sit down without getting to prevent recurrence of buboni

the present.

L. O. L. Martha Scott had so that faraway look in her eye and much practice skipping around iin saying, "It was a long time ago, "Each rat surrender ticket. Drawings ar month for prizes total and the present recurrence to the capital.

But her name is Baby Sandy, month for prizes total and the present recurrence to the capital. Each rat surrendered is worth ticket. Drawings are held each

Editorial - -

# Wildflower Show Here Suggested

and it's a pretty good one, too, that a local wildflower show be staged in Big Spring. in Big Spring.

flowers. The landscape at many points is a splotch of color and here and there fragrance from the blooms is more than detectable to

All this makes a pretty sight for those who have the way and the we could identify many common time to make a tour of the area. Yet there are many who have not means to get out over the country but who would be interested in viewing a concentrated showing of native flowers.

Too, frequently the real beauty of our wildflower is never apparent from a moving automobile. It

**Local Public** 

**Debts Below** 

Herald Austin Bureau

State Average

AUSTIN, April 22 (Spl)-Time

debts of local taxing units in How-

ard county is considerably lighter than that of the average Texas

county, a study made by the state

The indebtedness of various lo-

cal units against Howard county

property amounts to \$4.72 for each \$100 of true valuation. Average

Highest debt is that against

Cameron county, amounting to \$70.89 for each \$100 of property.

Winkler county's debts amount to

only eight cents, and Kenedy county has no bonded indebtedness.

Following is a study of debts !

199,108.41

380,470.71

807,514.34

284,322.66

841,460.07

of Debt

to \$100

2.63 8.56

4.72

5.29

16.30

11.46

6.15

Debt Valuation

several West Texas counties:

Ector ..... 1,357,971.24

Fisher ..... 1981,034.33

Howard .... 1,493,041.24

Martin .... 284,322.00 Midland ... 1,136,388.15

Nolan ..... 3,422,530.25

Taylor .... 5,501,155.92

Tom Green. 2,905,713.24

Martin

Mitchell ...

for the entire state is \$7.01.

If this could be arranged, we be Not in recent years at least has Perhaps many would get out into there been such an abundance of the country and hunt up unusual

> Better still, it might be that with varieties of flowers and plants. That's never really been done here and it ought to be.

> And finally, by having a flower show where all can come and se the blossoms, perhaps their ap-preciation would be such that they would not take it upon themselve to pluck every pretty flower in sight, but give them a chance to seed and bloom again.

> > HOW MANY

CAN YOU

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Life's Darkest Moment

walk around the island.

too far away from . ."
"You were with that Rodman
person." said Julie in such an ac-

cream to clean up.
"He's really nice," she said placatingly. "Gina and I had a grand time going around with him. He

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BOYS IN TH' COMPOSING
ROOM - TWO FOR TH'
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# HEART'S HAVEN

Chapter 19

About Sultors
"Where were you?" Julie asked
as Eve returned to her room, flushed and disheveled after a long

"Looking for a likely spot to send up a smoke signal." Eve's eyes were still dreamy. "Julie-do you know Brett says that the island is very old? There may even be buried treasure down by the point. He says it's an ideal spot for a pirate-near the mainland, but not

cusing tone that Eve's eyes opened wide. She slowly undid the scarlet ribbon that had been unable to restrain her dark hair, turned curly by the salt air. Then, catching a glimpse of her sunburned nose in the mirror, she borowed some of Julie's small supply of cold

knows so much about old places most in a whisper.

unded slightly mollified. "What's the matter, darling?" generous and handsome and clever; he's everything a girl imagines the man she loves will "What's the matter, darling?" Julie's stiff figure upright in the be.

"We're stuck in this forsaken place now, but we can't be for long. Mr. Theodors Marbury is bound to get worried about his wife since a week has passed and he hasn't have been or the nilot may "Neonespael" Julie, thoroughly

"When we go back to the Ocean Park Hotel," pursued Julie thoughtfully, "we can't go on with this deception any longer. You've met one of the most eligible men in the lingered on the syllables as if world—and you were lucky enough to have him become infatuated with you at the start. If you aren't engaged after a week on this practice, in my

"Deserted island?" she waved a towel at the door, indicating the hubbub of voices that could be hitter generality leaving the room. From was almost stupped by this this is deserted, darling, give me Broadway and Forty - second slowly, absently regretting for the Street."

"Nevertheless, you know what I mean," Julie pursued without an It was queer about Julie. But answering smile. "I thought, from she felt guilty, too. Perhaps Julie the way Neil ran around after you, that it was just a question of time before he proposed. But of course if you show that you prefer the company of a-a stupid person Brett Rodman-Neil may think better of his plans."

"Brett isn't-isn't stupid." Eve did not know what made her defend him so hastily; she only knew that at that moment she almost disliked Julie. "He's sincere and hard-working and he knows a great deal about a very difficult subject," she finished lamely. "You don't care for Neil at all then?" Julie asked.

"Of course I do! It would be impossible not to like Nell. He'she's just about the nicest and nicest-looking person I've ever seen," Eve confessed.

Puzzled Girl "Then why haven't you let him propose?" Julie demanded. At Eve's start of surprise, she shrugged and added "Oh I know you've kept him from it many times. It's easy enough to see how Neil feels. If you haven't announced your engagement, it must be your fault." She regarded lovely profile, downcast now,

How can I be sure? There's no "Oh-Gina was with you!" Julie reason in the world why I shouldn't love him. He's kind and

But-but I always thought knew some way, when the little cretonne-covered chair.

"Just this," said Julie concisely.

one man in the world is in love

heard from her. Or the pilot may come to his senses and return—or someone will row out from the chair with a sudden display of chair with a sudden display of temper. "If you're in any doubt, remember that you can live alone, as I have, for a long, long time.

tically deserted island . " opinion. But I'm rather tired of Eve laughed in spite of herself, it. When we get back to Ocean her eyes looking greener than ever Park, we just pick up our baggage as she glanced at Julie in amuse and divide what's left of the prize money. You can use it any way you please. There are some peo-ple one can't help" she added as a Eve was almost stunned hundredth time that she had not

brought more clothes on the trip. was right, and she was just dallying along because she thought she could. Or was that true? paused, in the act of combing her hair, and looked at herself as if demanding the truth.

Was there any ground for Julie's suspicion that her interest in Brett Rodman had made her indifferent to Neil's attentions? Eve could not face her own image. The very thought of Brett provoked a wave of color that was deeper than the sunburn she had

recently acquired.
Having agreed with Julie so far, Eve hastily finished her dressing and ran downstairs. The party was about to gather for lunch, and Mrs. Marbury, reconciled to the thought that her husband was going to leave her to her own devices for the week, was once more act-

ing the hostess. "I'm so sorry our trip turned out this way," she apologized to the group. "But when this is over, you must all come out to the little place Theodore and I have on Long Island. We'll try to make you for-get all these hardships. I believe Mrs. Jackson has lunch ready now. Shall we go in?"

and carefully looking out of the window. She added more softly, ing the perfect picture of a matron She led off with Mr. Howe, look-Continued On Page 8































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Woman's Column

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SAND; gravel; lumber; lot; trailer house; two-wheel trailer; gas range; pipe; kitchen cabinet; dresser; baby bed; general household furnishings. Nicholson, 1107 Main.

Household Goods

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KEROSENE refrigerator, 6-foot Deluxe 1940 model 1-2 price; small down payment; terms to suit Carnett's Radio and Sport-ing Goods, 114 E. 3rd.

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piano; practically new; small parlor size; terms to responsible people. Call at 610 Nolan.

FOR SALE — Riding pony; coal black; spirited but gentle. Phone

THREE year old bay mare, sad-die, bridle and blanket; cheap. Big Spring Riding Academy.

Office & Store Equipment NEW Underwood typewriters and Sunstrand adding machines; used machines of all makes for sale and rental. Your typewriter store—Hesters' Office Supply, 115

Office & Store Equipment GROCERY and market stock and fixtures; good location; good business; sell or lesse fixtures at low price; long lesse on build-ing; a bargain for cash; reason for selling. Box H.F.S., % Her-

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Miscellaneous

FOUR reconditioned Harley-Da vidson motorcycies, 2 recondi-tioned bicycles, bargain; one '31 model Chevrolet coupe cheap. Cecil Thixton, 405 W. 3rd. Har-ley-Davidson Motorcycle Sales & Service.

14-FT. BOAT, 4-ft. at beam, wood en with metal botton: painted: good condition; adapted for out-board motor. Price \$65. Illinois Oil Co., Coahoma, Texas.

TOMATO plants for sale, 206 Donley St.

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Store, Fifth and Scurry. 1936 INDIAN motorcycle for sale; cheap. Paul Gordon, Ross City, 6 miles east of Forsan.

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SMALL pop box; large electric pop box; small National Cash Regis-ter; counter and shelves. 1100 Runnels, Phone 448.

MAIZE heads for sale. Big Spring Cotton Oil Co. Phone 1598.

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods WANT to Buy-Dining room or dinette suite and wool rug. Phone 1241.

FOR RENT

Apartments ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 5 FOUR-room furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; garage no children. Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1104 E. 12th. Phone 1383.

THREE-room upstairs apartment private bath; phone service; for adults; bills paid; garage; also, bedroom with private bath. Apply 507 Runnels.

NICE 3-room furnished apart-ment; electric refrigeration large closets; private bath; ga-rage; close in. Apply 603 Run-nels, J. J. Hair.

THREE-room downstairs, 2-room upstairs furnished apartments; both with large closets; electric refrigeration; private baths; hot water; close in; bills paid. 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

KING Apts.-Modern; bills W. R. King, 304 Johnson. DESIRABLE east front 2-room apartment; for couple; private telephone; bills paid. Mrs. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson. Phone

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ONE-room apartment with kitchenette; newly papered; electric refrigeration; all bills paid. 912

FWO-room unfurnished apart-ment; close in; \$4 a week. 703 E. 3rd, Phone 2070. UPSTAIRS furnished apartment private entrance; close in; mod-

ern conveniences; couple only, 310 W. 5th, Phone 121. ONE 2-room furnished apartment; sleeping porch; bath; south side; very private; two beds if want-ed. Also, one-room spartment

and one bedroom. 409 W. 8th. THREE-room furnished apart-ment; good garage; bills paid. 1001 E. 3rd.

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; Frigidaire; adjoining bath; \$5 per week; bills paid; close in, 605 Main. Phone 1529.

NICELY furnished three room apartment; private bath; bills paid; \$35 per month; South ad-joining West Ward School; own-er other side. Office Phone 715, Resident 417-W.

TWO room furnished apartment; bills paid; no children or pets. 1016 Nolan.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; water paid. Also, one 3-room furnished apartment; close in; part bills paid. Call 892.

FOUR-room furnished apartment; couple only, 600 Johnson Street. Phone 251. THREE-room unfurnished apart-ment; modern conveniences; pri-vate bath; garage Phone 264 or call 600 11th Place.

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1. More flever than all-purpose grints. Folger's Drip-Grind is cut extremely fine. With an all-purpose grind in your drip maker, the water seeps through too fast to get all the flavor out of

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PRIVATE entrance bedroom with private bath; new paint and pa-per; six windows; phone service; garage; close in. 507 Runnels. NICE front bedroom; close in; outside entrance; new furniture; price reasonable, 404 Douglas St. Phone 80.

FOR RENT

Bed Rooms

DESIRABLE bedroom; adjoining bath; private entrance; south ex-posure. 200 Lancaster. Phone 1808.

SOUTH bedroom. 704 Johnson. LARGE furnished bedroom: in; adjoining bath. 303 Bell, Phone 1515.

NICE large bedroom with large clothes closet; Beautyrest mat-tress; in modern home; close in on paved street. 611 Bell. Phone 1066-J.

FURNISHED bedrooms, convenlent to bath; \$2.50 and up per week. 808 Main. Phone 1787.

BMALL furnished house, close in; bath. Phone 167.

FURNISHED house; living room; bedroom; kitchen and bath; 3 nice closets; you'll like it. Come see it at 411 Bell. UNFURNISHED dwelling; 2

rooms; bath; and connecting breakfast nook. \$17.50 per month. 301 E. 15th. J. B. Collins. Call 862.

FIVE-room hotise; 501 Gregg; large; all rooms newly papered; woodwork redone. Apply 506 Gregg or call 106, Mrs. A. P. Mc-Donald.

UNFURNISHED, nice and clean, up-to-date house; you will like it; everything modern, 307 W. 9th, Call at 901 Lancaster.

NICE 2-room house, \$8 month; furnished one-room apartment; bills paid; \$3 week; for sale or rent newly built traiter house. J. A. Adams, 1007 W. 5th.

FOUR room unfurnished house and bath; screened-in purch; ga-rage; 2200 Nolan. Apply 311 Gollad.

rWO nice houses; 3 rooms and bath; unfurnished. Apply 1307 or 1309 E. 3rd.

MODERN 2-room furnished house; bills paid; couple only, Apply 1005 E. 12th St., or call 1415.

TWO-room furnished house and bath; bills paid; close in. In-quire 700 Lancaster, Sunday, or 505 W. 7th week days. Phone 292 SIX-room house with 2 kitchens bath. Phone 167.

FIVE-room stucco house with bath

and washroom; unfurnished; 1506 Scurry St. Phone 446 or see W. H. Cardwell at 1111 E. 4th St. FIVE-room furnished or unfur-nished house; utilities either paid or not paid. 509 Beil Street.

FOUR-room unfurnished stucco house, 406 E. 10th St. Call 943 after 5 p. m.

FIVE-room house; nicely furnish-ed; newly decorated; adults only; 2008 Runnels. See Paul Darrow, Douglass Barber Shop. FOUR-room furnished rock house; Frigidaire; on bus line; price \$22.50; 109 W. 22nd. Inquire 2112

urry. **Duplex Apartments** THREE-room furnished duplex apartment; private bath and garage. 507 E. 17th. Phone 340 or 1747.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment; private bath; kitch-en cabinet; south side. 402 State

**Business Property** 

BUSINESS buildings E 3rd; business bidg. Main; unfurnished duplex, 702 11th; furnished 2-room apt. 103 W. 15th; 4-room house, 405 Owens; 3-room house, 211 N. Goliad. L. S. Patterson. Phone 440.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

SIX-room unfurnished house in Lamesa, 1-2 block from high school; to sell or trade for prop-erty in or near Big Spring. Ap-ply 400 E. 3rd. Phone 145. FIVE room, modern home (new) located 107 Canyon Drive, Park Hill addition; priced to sell with good terms. Phone 449.

MODERN 4-room house and three lots; priced \$2,250. Three-room house; good condition; priced \$850. Several small tracts; close in. C. E. Read. Phone 449.

Lots & Acreages

SPLENDID place to remodel; 3 acres land; 300 ft. on Hwy. 80; price \$2,000; \$1,000 down, balance nots one year. Phone 1405, Richbourg Realty Company. HALF section seven miles Big Spring; some improvements, 30 acres cultivation, sheep proof fence, good stock farm rented. Price \$12.50 acre cash. J. B. Pickle, G. R. Hailey.

THREE lots under chicken fence with 2-room house; gas, lights and water available. Lincoln ad-dition; \$250 cash, one block east Lincoln Baptist Church. Dessie E. Gilliland.

Farms & Ranches

SECTION good grass; 100 acres cultivation; some improvements; price \$11.; \$3000 cash; balance Federal Loan; possession at once. Rube S. Martin, Phone 336.

164 Acre farm near town; improvements worth practically what is asked for farm. Bargain in houses, farms and ranches See J. D. (Dee) Purser, 1806 Runnels, Phone 197.

8,000 acres well improved ranch south central Missouri, \$6 cash. 130,000 acre ranch Socorro coun-ty, New Mexico, 14,000 acres owned, well improved, \$150,000 owned land. J. B. Pickle.

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REAL ESTATE Farms & Ranches

RANCH for sale. 1,440 acres; good grass land, \$12.50 per acre; 1-3 cash, balance 7 equal annual payments at 6%; possession. Rube S. Martin. Phone 336. SEE me for farm or ranch trad-

ing, buying or selling in Texas and New Mexico; all sizes rea-sonably priced. Mrs. Peari Boone, Box 402. Midland, Texas. TWO sections, all good tillable land, 200 acres in fine state of cultivation, fenced and cross fenced, good improvements, well and mill on each section. Price \$20.00 per acre.

FOUR sections, all sheep fences, two wells and mills, right against the oil fields. Price \$16.00 per acre.

THIRTY-five section ranch near Toyah, Texas, will take in some trads, eleven sections owned out-right, balance leased land. Priced

ONE of the best sections in West Texas, two sets of improve-ments, four hundred acres in cultivation, priced at \$25.00 per

TWO sections good grass land lo-cated southeast of Midland. Priced at \$8.50 per acre. JUST north of Big Spring, we can sell you from five to twenty acres, and this is priced to sell.

R. L. COOK,

Lester Fisher Bidg.,

Phone 442

BRUIN SUBSCRIBES SANTA BARBARA Colif. UFS-

SECTION real good land near Big Spring, 400 cultivation, plenty good water, two houses, good locality, good place. Price 222:50 acre, saay terms. J. B. Pickle. G. R. Halley.

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WE HAVE GATHERED HERE WITH BUT ONE THOUGHT IN MIND-THE DEATH OF SUPERMANT ALL OF YOU ARE

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SHE'S DRIVIN!

.. NOT IN THAT OLD JALOPY,

TIFIC PROWESS WHICH YOU ARE DETERMINED TO ENLIST



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AND FANT!























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PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE TO YOU THE LONE FEMALE AMONG US, LIL DANVERS, A BIG GAME HUNTER OTHERWISE KNOWN AS "THE BLOND TIGRESS" BECAUSE NERABLE FOE BUT WE MUST BE OF HER STEELY NERVES SHE RETURNED FROM AFRICA ONLY TO LEARN THAT HER FATHER HAD BEEN SLAIN BY SUPERMAN. SHE'S AS DETERMINED AS ANY OF US TO CRUSH HIM! FAIR THEREFORE WE SHALL DRAW LOTS.



# Today And **Bargain Days**



Paramount Picture

LYRIC Today And

# "SANTA FE TRAIL"

Errol Flynn Olivia de Havilland

# **OUEEN** Today And "EACH DAWN I DIE"

James Cagney George Raft George Bancroft

## Winant Voices Unity Of Britain And US

LONDON, April 22 (AP) - The United States ambassador to Lon-don John G. Winant, told the American chamber of commerce toiny that "we are not concerned words-we are determined to help (Britain) by action to insure victory over totalitarian ag-

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# Story

entertaining regally, although un-

getting low.
"That will do, Mrs. Jackson," said Mrs. Marbury with unexpect-ed firmness. "I'll discuss the meals with you later. Please serve what you have prepared, now."

Narrow Escape

the theater, soon had them all aughing and forgetting their predicament, as she told stories of the great stage people she had known t one point Gina said shrewdly: "But, Mrs. Emerson, how did

yon know so many people on the stage? Did you have a salon?" Julie stopped short and Eve held her breath waiting for Julie's reply. But the older woman's was entirely pleasant and ntimate as she answered:

"It's a long time ago, my dear, but I once did hope to do some-thing on the stage. It was quite the rage in my day to be stage-struck. Naturally, I met everyone of importance in the theatrical world when I could possibly wan-gle an introduction. And when I ed with White's auto store here, as found that the stage was not ex. an appliance salesman, actly my forte," she sighed, "I discovered that I still had a good many friends on the other side of the footlights, and I continued to

sat back marveling again at the way Julie, simply by a shrug and a neat gesture of her lovely hands. had implied, without prevaricaamateur dramatics and that her taken the trouble to remove the stage experience was as limited snow obstructing their rear view. as the sheltered girl of the social set was supposed to be, twenty

years ago.
"I can't let her down," Eve thought flercely, jabbing at the canned salmon on toast which Mrs. Jackson had prepared as the main luncheon course. "Julie's a grand old trouper, and she would never let anyone down if she were in this position. Besides, I do like

She glanced at him, sitting blonde and attractive at her left, and managing, in spite of his careless dress, to look as if he had been born to attend social functions. "She's right-I'm just silly. But

I'll get over it this afternoon."
Once she had made up her mind, Eve was almost as nervous, and anxious as though it were her debut on the stage. She was so excited that she scarcely realized it when Brett asked her if she wanted to continue their explora-tions of the island. She was watching Neil as he played with Lordy Mac and thinking that his boyishness and carefree manner were as charming as any she had

"No-no thank you," she answered Brett, hardly hearing what he had said. "Tm-I'm going to ay around here this afternoon ... Brett following her glance, gru bled some sort of reply, which Gina interrupted with a gay laugh. which "There are other fish in the sea, r. Rodman. I'd be delighted to explore the island some more with you. When do we start?"

But Brett was surly again. "Miss Prentice is right," he said "We ought to stay around here this afternoon. He stalked off, looking far from

soothed by his own words. To be continued.

# Workers May Learn Old Age Savings

ited to old-age and survivors in-surance accounts of the social security board may be obtained by few calves good enough to sell equipment. ert M. Mayne, local manager, an-

The Big Spring office has on The Big Spring office has on 8.40; good and choice 180-290 lb. cards, which, when filled in and 8.30-40; good and choice 150-175 lb. hand a supply of addressed post-7.85-8.25; pigs and sows steady. nailed to the social security board office in Baltimore, will bring the 6.75-7.25. information. These cards will be Sheep supplied to any individual or employe group that requests them, by mail or in person.

SON BORN Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Luoe are the

parents of a nine-and-half pounds son born at their home, 1006 Noland, Monday morning. The infant, Alton Lee, and his mother are doing nicely.

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# Here 'n There

Billie Mac Fahrenkamp, a 1940

graduate of the Big Spring high school and daughter of W. F. (Bill) Gina nipped Eve's arm and standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U., which, after all is nothing to the standing record at T. C. U. after all is nothing unusual for her. To begin with, she made the Uncle Theodore. Aunt Helen can do a neat bit of raking over the coals when she's a mind to. And I wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we wouldn't want to be in Uncle Theodore's shoes when we want to be in Uncle Th Neil saw Eve in to luncheon, which was fairly scant. Mrs. Jackson explained with no very good grace, that meat handle for the special series of the first half of the spring semgence o Jackson explained with no very good grace, that meat bought for good record with another straight a few days' supply wouldn't last forever, and even her staples were distinction of being-the only freshman in the institution to make continuous A in English. Miss Fahrenkamp's fine record on the intelligence test recalls that Jess Collins, son of Mrs. Ida Collins and who is now in the U. S. Naval For Peace Only Julie, unable to resist discussing a similar test at Texas Tech.

Tom Bessley, who used to be on The Herald staff and who is currently coordinator of records and reports for the national defense program in Texas, stopped off here Monday night, enroute from El Paso to Austin, to visit his mother, Mrs. Annie Beasley. Flying a club-owned Aeronica to the Jaycee convention in El Paso, he ran out of gas at Van Horn, made an emer-gency landing in a field and taxled down a highway to a filling station. A service station operator came near swooning when the plane pulled up to a pump and Tom ordered 10 gallons.

W. M. Jones, formerly with Burr

Tom Cook volunteers a little information about how safety-minded people are not hereabouts. The story is a little old, but serves the purpose. It seems that during the snow which fell during March, Cook counted the number of cars from which snow had been raked off the rear windows. He found that only one out of 10 persons had taken the trouble to remove the

Col. C. McLaughlin, in command of the army recruiting service for Texas, was expected here West this afternoon or tomorrow to in-spect the local recruiting office, said Sgt. Troy Gibson, in charge. He will be on a tour that will take him to Lubbock, Amarillo, Childress, Pampa, Sweetwater, Plain-view and Odessa.

Two Mexican boys, each 12 years old, were arrested by Policeman E. B. Bethell today and turned over to county authorities after they had been caught stealing dice from a local store.

Colonel Brower, attached as an bserver to the Royal Air Force in the Middle East, is the first casualty among American military observers assigned to the European war zones.

The state department said s cablegram received today from the American legation in Cairo related that Colonel Brower was killed on Sunday at El Obeid, 250

FORT WORTH, April 22. (P) U. S. Troops Move n- (USDA)-Cattle, salable 2,000, to tal 2,600; calves, salable 800, total 900; few steers and yearlings steady to weak, mostly on shipper and feeder account, general run cows and bulls about steady, calves creased today with the arrival of steady to weak, some bids lower; the transport Republic from Fort two loads southern grass steers yearlings 8.25-10.00, choice kind upbought to arrive at 10.50, and four loads 10.00; beef cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cutters 3.75-5.75; bulls A statement of all wages cred- calves 9.00-10.50, odd head vealers single American force ever landed to 11.50, cull calves 6.00-7.00; good feeder yearlings 9.00-10.00; only a

Hogs, salable 1,400, total 1,700; steady with Monday's average; top most pigs 7.50 down, packing sow

Sheep, salable and total 6,000; very slow, bidding unevenly lower on spring lambs; early sales clipped lambs steady at 7.25-75, later bids weak to lower; nothing else

# Wool Market

BOSTON, April 22 (AP-(USDA) Scattered males were being close on the Boston wool market today Graded combing three-eights and quarter blood bright fleece wools have been sold for shipment direct from the country at 45-46 cents, in the grease, delivered to users. South American wools of these grades were receiving a moderate demand at firm prices. A fair weight of average combing 64's fine Australian wool was sold at \$1-\$1.02, scoured basis, including duty.

# **Public Records**

Building Permit Cosden Petroleum Corp., to hang a sign at Gregg and Park streets, Rockwell Lumber Co., to make addition to building at 300 W. 2nd

street cost \$500. Marriage License J. E. Greeham and Frances Es-

New Motor Vehicle J. H. Davidson, Ford coupe

Believe it or not, there are, ac cording to census bureau, four ar-tificial ice factories in Alaska, em-ploying 20 men.

# **Local Draft Board Classifies** 1,091 Men Without An Appeal

fications there have been no ap-

In the entire state, 272,000 registrants have been classified by 351 There are 15 classes into one of draft boards, as of April 1, and which a registrant may be placed. from these, only 527 appears
been made to selective service cral military service.

Class I.A.—Available, III for genboards of appeal, and only one reboards of appeal, and only one recral military service.

Class I.B.—Available, fit for lim-

In making this announcement, General J. Watt Page, state direc-

# **Japan Declares**

"three achievements within six months" should convince the United States that her intentions are strictly peaceful, Foreign Minister his civilian activity.

Veryles Matsucka told newspaper.

Class III.A.—Man with depend men today on his return from conversations in Berlin, Rome and Moscow

He listed these achievements a the three-power pact among Germany, Italy and Japan, Japanese recognition of the Nanking regime as the "basic government" of China, and the recently signed so-

viet-Japanese neutrality pact.
However, in answer to a ques tion whether Japan contemplated a non-aggression pact with the United States he replied: "I do not know."

Asserting that the soviet-Japanese pact was the result of Stalin's "prompt decision in the last stage of negotiations," Matsuoka cited this as "one of many examples of how great leaders today are disposing quickly of affairs of state involving sometimes the fate of their

The soviet-Japanese pact does not affect the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo agreement, and there has been "n sunderstanding or misapprehension among the three allied governments" regarding it, he said.

# German Raiders Strafe Plymouth

LONDON, April 22 (49-German miders strafed the south coast seaport of Plymouth for hours last night and struck again at England today through a thirck mist over the Strait of Dover. London had a noon-hour alarm. The all-clear sounded a short time later, without any reports of bombings. It was learned that a formation of German planes had been seen

outheast of the capital. One nazi bomber was said to have been shot into the English channel by an RAF fighter pilot. The British declared their own bombers attacked dockside buildings at the German-held French port of Le Havre at dusk yester-

# To Philippines

MANILA, April 22 (P)-Move-nent to the Philippines of United States army forces - principally coast artillery air corps and infancarrying unevenly lower bids; try detachments was heavily in-Mason, Calif.

The transport, making its first 8.25; medium and good steers and call at Manila in nine years, landed more than 2,000 soldiers. Among ward from 10.00; three loads steers them were 1,400 coast artillerymen to be stationed at Fort Mills on Corregidor island, most distant outpost under the American flag.

The troops, from every state in 5.50-7.50; good and choice fat the union, represented the largest in the islands. Also aboard the transport were almost 8,000 tons

On its return trip the Republic is scheduled to carry a capacity passenger load, mostly the wives and children of army officers and men on Philippine duty.

## Mrs. Saulsbury Lauds Hoyt's For Bringing Relief

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ited military service.
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Class I.A.O.-Conscientious jector to combatant service; available for military service, no fight-Class II. A .- Man necessary in

Class IV. A .- Man who has com

pleted three years service in the U. S. army consecutively.

Class IV.B.—Official deferred by Judge of a court of record. Class IV.C .- Non-declarent alien Class IV.D.-Minister of religion

r divinity student. Class IV.E.—Conscientious objec tor available only for civilian work of national importance.

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