# Project Outlined Chas. D. Read For Controlling Long Illness Flood Damage

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Officials Hear Report On Survey, Move To Forward Program Under WPA street at 2:10 a. m. today following Destroyed

City and county officials and Texas & Pacific Railway company representatives Tuesday morning heard an outline of comprehensive projects designed to halt flood damage in the Big Spring vicinity; and number of years and in serious took immediate steps toward developing a part of the projects as a condition in recent weeks.

A report on a flood-control survey was delivered to the group b Nichols. The survey, financed jointly by city, county and T&P, outlined a broad development program to check losses both from the
"flash" floods that fall in the city proper and from the more continuous type of everflow from the
Mustang and Sulphur Draws to the Simon Freese of the Fort Worth engineering firm of Freese

KILLED IN NORWAY - The

United States state department

received word that Capt. Rob-

ert M. Losey (above), assistant

U. S. military attache at Stock-

holm, Sweden, was killed in a German bombing raid at Dom-

bas, Norway—the first Amer-

ican killed on land in the cur-

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WASHINGTON, April 28 (P)

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"They have the absolute power if they see fit to exercise it."

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"black-listing" by employers.

The Dies committee met defiance

rent European War.

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He replied "Yes."

program, generally, divided into two units: (1) building of large flood detention reservoirs on Mustang and Sulphur Draws; and (2), building of small deten-tion reservoirs, installation of storm sewers and improving the runoff capacity of Beal's branch through the city to prevent dam-

age from the "flash" floods. Item No. 2, considered of more immediate concern, is projected as a WPA deal, and Freese was instructed to proceed with draw-ing up a formal WPA applica-tion for submission by the time the government agency enters into its new fiscal year beginning July 1. City, county and T&P are splitting the \$300 cost of this

The project, as listed in the report, represents a total outlay of \$359,000, broken down as follows: local detention dams (six in number), \$47,500; storm sewers, \$112,-Beal's branch channel improvement, \$199,000. It was estimated by Freese that with use of WPA labor and credit allowed for use of machinery, hauling, etc., the project could be developed for a sponsors' cost of cound \$50,000. Details on how this sum would be divided between the railroad and governmental agencies remains to be worked out.

The report recommended con struction of four new detention reserviors, two south of the Jones Valley area, and two south of the major residential districts, and improvement of Birdwell's and Stewart's tanks to serve as Effect Strike desention reservoirs. Purpose of these would be to check the fast runoff of water and let it escape more slowly. Also, storm sewers would be installed, to take the flood runoff underground. The Beal's branch channel would be widened, deepened and lined with rock, to accelerate runoff and prevent inundation of lowlands around T&P property in the east

This project also calls for building of a diversion channel north transport system. He added that of the city, to divert waters from members of the transport union. Beal's channel and prevent flood-

The Mustang-Sulphur Draw project, wider in scope and affecting O'Shea, now a WPA worker, was lands in several counties, was listed by Freese as a possible state could paralyze the city's transpor flood control project; and he rec-system under present conditions. nded that a tax remission measure might be carried to the legislature to finance that part of the flood control program. He put the cost of the two reservoirs to the west of Big Spring at \$260,000 —5180,000 for Mustang Draw and \$80,000 for Sulphur Draw Thus, the total cost of the recommended flood control program would run \$610,000. State help on the major reservoirs, and WPA cooperation ed by the Interborough Rapid on the immediate city project, would serve to keep local expendi-

All city and county commissioners were at the conference, along with their engineers. Representing the railroad were E. P. Bitcheil, chief engineer, and H. L. Bunn, division engineer. Mr. Mitcheil piedged the T&P's cooperation on the project, and said he would take definite recommendations for participation back to executive offices at Dallas.

## B'ball Parade At 7 O'Clock

Only sity in the WT-NM league to start the season at night, the Big Spring Barons today awaited the 8 p. m. invasion of the Midland Cowboys but the team will be brought out for public exhibition an hour prior to the game in a giant parade through the business district.

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Players of both nines will board trucks for the pep tour. Dan Conley's high school band will provide musical entertainment while leading the way. All fans with automobiles are urged to take part in the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice biles are urged to take part in the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice biles are urged to take part in the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice biles are urged to take part in the said he would set out in Phile-like democratic nomination for the said he would set out in Phile-like democratic nomination for the said he would set out in Phile-like democratic nomination for the said he would set out in Phile-like democratic nomination for the said he would set out in Phile-like democratic nomination for the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in Phile-like democratic nomination for the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a stop in Texas, home state of Vice the said he would set out in June on a

biles are urged to take part in the parade.

The tour will begin at Fourth and Johnson streets, moving from there to Third and Johnson, up Third to Scurry, thence north to delphia June 24.

During their convention in Clevelland Individual Control of Main, south to Socond, east to Main, south to Socond, east to Main, south to Fourth, west to Gregg and finally to the West Fifth and San Antonia attreet park.

Mrs. Tony Rago, wife of the local club's general manager, said that preparations had been made to handle a crowd of 2,000 or more.

Many persons regarded it as inconnections in the would set out in June on a stop in Yexas, some state of Vice President Garner, a candidate for president. The president. The president the family in Fort Worth. The president said MacKenzie Ring's call was unimportant, that the Canadian official always came to see him while he was on a spring that preparations had been made to his speeches would be conservation be mentioned.

# Succumbs To

Second Oldest Settler In City Had Lived Here 59 Years

Charles Duncan Read, 82, second Andalsnes idest settler of Big Spring, succumbed at his home at 911 Scurry prolonged illness.

He had been in ill health for a Funeral services will be held at

p. m. Wednesday in the Eberley

Mr. Read came to Big Spring in and Pacific Railway Co, which he served as freight agent. By applying his savings to land, abundant and reasonable, he accumulated considerable holdings. Subsequent-a sharp engagement had been a sharp engagement had been saved as the considerable holdings. ly, he became president of the old First State Bank.

In later years drouths and markets worked a hardship on Mr. Read, but he held to his ranch in eastern Howard county and the timely discovery of oil rewarded his efforts. Recently, two of his sons had taken over part of the ranch. Pioneers knew Mr. Read, for his length of residence in the city was exceeded only by that of Mrs. M. E. Barrett, who arrived less than a month ahead of him. He was prominently known throughout West Texas. He was a long time ember of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving are three sons, H. Node Read and Norman H. Read of Coahoma and Willard R. Read of Big Spring; five grand children and three great-grandchildren; two brothers, H. Clay Read, Big Spring, Elew Read of Plant City, Fla.; and six sisters: Mrs. J. H. Hurt, Big Spring, Mrs. O. E. Nickey, Artesia

Romans, Dearborn, Mich. Pallbearers were to be Nat Shick, K. S. Beckett, W. G. Hayden, Har-

### Oil Allowable Thomas Humphrey O'Shea, former New York City subway worker, told the Dies committee today that Cut 10 Percent

ent time to paralyze the city's AUSTIN, April 23 (P)—A 40 per cent horizontal reduction in Texas' oil allowable for May has been agreed upon by the state railroad commission, Ernest O. organized "gun clubs" for target

The current daily allowable is pproximately 1,528,555 barrels. output into line with the federal source said that the situation had bureau of mines' estimate that 1. "The communist leadership with its control of the union," he added, daily from Texas during May to "could stampede the men into meet market demand.

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The commissioners agreed on 14 days shutdown for the East Texas field, Thompson further stated.

Whether the rest of the state would be closed would depend on further study of the situation and the detailed proration order, which is being prepared, he said. and the detailed proration order, which is being prepared, he said. Trict court underwent a purge morning as many cases were disjustments in field allowables to morning as many cases were disjustment and remove discrimination. today from another communist justments in field allowables to party leader, Andrew Rudolph equalize and remove discriminations of Cleveland, who refused to

"Since the state has 91,000 proonda took this stand despite the problem," Thompson said. fact the committee previously had Operators generally favored a voted contempt citations against reduction in Texas allowable for other communist party officials May at a statewide hearing here who refused to furnish membership last week. They cited mounting lists.

## FD Confers With The Canadian Minister

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 23 (F)—President Rooseveit, who once promised Canada American help against any attack from overseas, had an engagement today with W. L. Mackensie King, the dom-

secret, and likely to remain one.

Mr. Roosevelt announced Mackenzie King's visit at a press con-

# BRITISH AND GERMAN TROOPS CLASH: SIMON ASKS FOR ADDITIONAL TAXES

# Nazis Claim

Allied Warehips In Another Attack On Narvik

BERLIN, April 22 (AP)-Direct fighting between Britcharge and the choir of that church Norway was admitted here ish and German troops in today for the first time by February of 1881, three months in authorized German sources of the arrival of the Texas who previously, had spoken

The fighting was reported as appearing in central Norway. (The British war office in London said a sharp engagement had been man-held port on the Norwegian west coast.)

The destruction of Andalsnes by German warplanes Sunday was achieved by an all-day raid, ac-cording to information received by the high command, Andalanes, a British debarkation point, is south of Trondheim.

The high command reported Ger man bombers raced over the port in continuous' waves, unloadin bomb after bomb on the disen barking British troops who jumped, panic-stricken, into the water to escape burning to death on

According to them, the Britons' greatest disappointment came when a destroyer which was to ward off the German planes sank before their eyes after being hit The high command said Andals

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oncessions.
It was understood that Tani had

## **Court Hands Out Terms**

posed by trial and dismissal.

James Williams, negro, was convicted by a jury of the offense of forgery and given two years in prison. He entered a plea of not guilty and claimed his constitutional two days before passing of sentence.

Previously, Beatrice Hayes had been given a five-year suspended sentence on a guilty plea on a robsentence of the role of the ro

sentence on a guilty plea on a rob-bery complaint. Felix Domingos, cities. 15-year-old Mexican boy, was tried as a juvenile delinquent for burglary and was sentenced to the trees and some damage to build-

given two years suspended sen-tence. Fred Moore, charged with NAVY DISAGREES two counts of forgery, was tried be-fore Judge Cecil Collings on his WITH TAUSSIG plea of guilty and was given two years in each case in the state prison, the terms to run concur-

years in each case in the state prison, the terms to run concurrently. However, they were not to run concurrently with a term assessed in Dawson country.

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Kanawha river empties into the Ohio, are prepared for an annual invasion of flood waters, keep-ing rowboats handy at all times. Here some of the town's residents are making a "rowing" occa-sion out of a wet Sunday afternoon as the Ohio neared flood crest. Note the stores boarded up to prevent damage from floating debris.

## C-C CONCLAVE REGISTRATIONS **BOOM; THIRD OF GOAL REACHED** Chairman Urges

## Paris Checks ta, Kan., Mrs. Skiles Liveley, Fol. big warehouses set aflame or dette. Texas, Mrs. Hugh Potter, stroyed. German losses were said Richpond, Ky., and Mrs. Dalsey to have been negligible. command Hail Storm

the roof of a building in which they were working caved in, prethey were working caved in, pre-sumably from the weight of water. W. N. Furey, managing editor of the Paris Dally News, estimated the damage at more than \$500,000. "The whole thing was over in less than 20 minutes and the storm did not extend more than a mile in any direction from the

city limits, Furey said.
"It seemed like the bottom just

dropped out and it piled hailstones over the streets from curb to curb. The hallstones were not large— about the size of a walnut — but there were many of them.
"Some old-timers here 60 or 70

years said it was the most severe hallstorm they had ever seen. One business establishment and its stocks were damaged at least \$4.

state reform school until he is 21 ings.

A storm near Dallas did no ma

Sam Huriey's guilty plea to for-gery was accepted and he was

WASHINGTON, April 23 (A)

### Cooperation In Local People To Cooperate Local registrations for the 22nd Census Taking annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held in here Tuesday with the community already virtually one-third on the way to the 1,600 mm.

K. S. Beckett, W. G. Hayden, Har- acknowledged that British warold Homan, Lester Fisher, Bob
Marshall, L. S. Patterson, J. T.
Brooks, Clyde Thomas and George
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British French-Normide the grave of his wife. Mrs.

British bombers again had raided
from the heaviest hail storm in
Denmark. Incendiary bombs, it
parts history was checked today
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light and was buried in the City

See NAZIS CLAIM, Page 16, Col. 5

In a plea to see that everyone in
Commerce directors
purchased Monday noon were
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convention registration buttons ritories they serve.

Charges Americans
Suffer Hardships
In Tientsin

TOKTO, April 28 GP — United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew today made representations to Masayuki Tani, Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, charging that Americans at Tientsin were suffering hardships as a result of a tightening of the Japanese block—

Of short duration, the storm And the real campaign has not yet begun, said R. R. McEwen, registrations chairman. He again urged local people not to wait to be contacted, but to call at the chamber of commerce office "out of civic pride" and pay \$1 for their buttons without a broken was in a hospital with a broken called for their buttons without a tightening of the Japanese block—

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The buttons—given in lieu of registration badges—proclaim "Big Spring Welcomes WTCC." McEwan had that at least 1,000 would have been missed in the coverage.

Since the census will stand up for 10 years, the chamber of commerce is anxious to have every bona fide resident of the city listed in the census totals. To that end, it urged cooperation of all to see that it is complete.

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with showers over mountains in Bitg Bend region tonight; coller south portion Wednesday, with portion Wednesday.

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It was suggested that any person

## Sen. Guffey Gets Test In Paving Bills Pennslyvania Election

on the national political scene:

1. President Roosevelt disclosed plans for what the White House called "non-political" 21-day trip across the country in June, at a time

# **Again Raid Enemy Bases**

Five New Warships About Ready To Join The Fleet

LONDON, April 23 (AP) Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, presented wartime Britain today a bill of 2,667,000,000 pounds-\$9,-334,500,000—for the 1940-41 fiscal year and told the nation it must raise more taxes. etween British and German troops north of Trondheim, German-h port on the Norwegian west coast. It said British forces "in conjunction with the Norwegians are resisting enemy pressure" in the

At the same time, a supreme war council meeting yesterday and to-day in Paris was disclosed to have reached new decisions "designed to guarantee effective coordination of

The council was 'told that the resources of the Polish government and people are being actively rec

ganized,
Against Britain's expected 2,667,000,000 pound outlay in the
current fiscal year, Sir John estimated revenue of 1,132,000,000
pounds (about \$3,262,000)—a deficit of 1,535,000,000 pounds ((25-

British reports from the war-fronts, meanwhile, told of successful raids on German air bases, must merchant ships swept from the seas and of Britain's own growing

Airdrome Fired ministry announced that bombers again had raided

Steps to collect delinquent paving accounts were taken by the city commission at its meeting Tuesday morning as the councilmen authorised the city attorney to institute suit against those secounts on which no satisfactory arrangement is made.

City authorities pointed to some \$15,000 in paving accounts due the city, a sum that has accumulated during the past few years. While the city is endeavoring to carry on a continuous paving program, this

PAGE TWO

### Delegates Will Leave Wednesday For Rally

Four To Represent High School At Homemaker's Meet

nkers in a Dem ecracy" will be the theme of the rally to be held in Dalias for delegates from the Homemaking over the state, April 24-27 Four delegates from here and aking teachers will leave

Wednesday morning for the affair Margaret Jackson will attend at delegate from the Future Home maker's club and representatives from the first, second and third year classes include Mary Merritt, Ruth Ann Dempsey and Joyce Miss Florence McAlister and Miss Lillian Jordan, teachers, will

accompany the group.

The sessions begin Wednesday afternoon with registration at the Adolphus and Baker hotels and a eseting of the executive and advisor councils is to follow. Amateur hour contest will be held in the afternoon and in the evening a buffet supper for the judges will

A sing-song and choral club con test for the area will be a highlight of Wednesday evening's pro- red list of things to do. gram. Registration will continue

noon meeting and Fun Night will winner we feel sagely satisfied. be Thursday evening. A general meeting followed by

Cranky? Bestless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Annoyed by fe-male functional dis-

ders and monthly distress? Then take E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comfamous for over 60 years in such rundown, weak, nervous conditions, Made especially for women. WELL WORTH THYING!



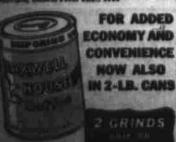
EXTRA MELLOW! 2 DEFINITE REASONS

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I. New Enriched Blend. Yes! The faas Maxwell House blend has actually been improved . . . made richer, r, even more delicious and all-flavored than ever!

L. Improved Rousing Method! And this me new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. thod that rossts each bean evenly brings out more fully the extra & flavor of these choice coffees. No k coffee from under-roasting. No er coffee from parching, Always flavored, always delicious! ed. General Foods Corp., 1939



TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

teacher's luncheon will be held Fri-day and in the afternoon a secgates meeting is scheduled. A birthday party at both hotels will be held Friday night and Sat-

urday morning the group will all Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was progather for a general session. At gram leader for Circle One whe gather for a group met in the home of Mr. this meeting new officers will be a group met in the home of Mr. installed and awards given and at Gisn Hancock and a short business

Sunday we attended the local horse show and what a time we had! There is a



We sat there a mass of chosen.

some kind of a phobia everytime we get on a horse. But sitting back in the audience watching those who ride well show their four legged beauties comes on our prefer-

Knowing none of the finer points Thursday morning with contests to to judge a horse by, we base our be held. Boys attending the rally choice for a winner on whether it will have a meeting during the has a pretty tail, an intelligent face or a good-looking rider. It's pretty Contests will occupy the after- haphazard but when we do

If our choice comes in last, we feel the judge is wrong, so it doesn't spoil our fun. The crowd is just about as partisan as we are although they have a little more reason to their selection than we

Watching the horses go down the rack at the gait asked for by the udge and seeing the rider and the norse blend as one with perfect rhythm, we enviously how we ride and vow to learn how

Every time the horse changes pace we do too, with our head, and you can find us bobbing in time to canter, trot, or fast walk.

We figure that there are some who were born to do and some who were made to sit on the side lines and cheer and when it comes to horses, we guess we know our place. In the gallery watching and thrilled to a peanut

### Training Union To Be Held Tonight At 7:30 o'Clock

Plans for a spring luncheon and style show were completed by Circle Four when the group met in the home of Mrs. Fred McGowan. The affair is to be held May 7th the St. Baptist church. Over 250 young people are expected to at-

Representatives will be from Odessa, Stanton, Coahoma, Forsan, Chalk and other communities. A ageant written by the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor, will be pro-duced and is entitled, "I Have a Theory." Special music is to be given and refreshments are to be

### Jewish People Observe Beginning Of Passover Week With Supper

Approximately 40 members of the Jewish congregation met at the Settles hotel Monday evening for the observance of their Passover supper or Bedar. This holiday which is observed the first evening of the beginning of the Passove week is in comr emoration of the scape of the children of Israel from the rule of Pharaoh as they went into the desert. The observ lasts for a week during which time the people of Jewish faith eat unleavened bread that is symbolic of manna sent to them during their flight from the rule of Pharaoh.

### **Christian Council Meets** why Maxwell House is now At Church For Study Of sven richer, more delicious! Lesson Book Monday

Lessons from the New Testa ment Church, a study book, were given for the First Christian Council when the group met at the church Monday. Mrs. Roy Carter presided at the business session. A song was given by the group followed with a prayer. Others present were Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Mary Ezzell, Mrs. Earl A. Read, Mrs. A. B. Culley, Mrs. J. F. Moore and lights of the Presbytery held in El C. Bavage, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. R. L. Beale were on the pro-L. Milner, Mrs F. C. Robins C. D Wiley, Mrs C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Harry Less.

### Weekend Guests

Raymond Lee Williams and Bil-lie Levens of Lubbock, both stu-dents at Tech, spent the weekend here with Mrs. J. B. Nall and at-tended the horse show.

### Hospital Notes

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL R. L. Heath, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Love of Vin-

Otis Chalk, Tex., are the paren of a son born Menday night.

### Activities Are Planned By Methodists

Book Review And Luncheon To Be Held Here

A book review was discussed an a luncheon and style show planned by First Methodist Woman's Mis sionary Society when it met circles Monday. Lessons were given from the study book by the leaders.

### Circle One

Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite was pro e group met in the home of Mrs

Installed and awards given and at noon old and new officers will be feted with a luncheon to close the four day rally.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

Gisn Hancock and a short business season was held.

Assisting on the program were Mrs. G. W. Chowns who talked on "Cross Rosads," and Mrs. S. H. Newberg who teld of "Churches of Al Nations." Mrs. A. J. Butler talked on "Betheiship" and the devoal was given by Mrs. J. Faucett.

The next meeting was set for thrill one gets Underwood, 511 Goliad.

from seeing Refreshments were served an: others attending were Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. H. N. Robinson and Mrs. Bernard Lamun.

"What the Meaning of Evangel-ism Is," was the topic given by unexplainable. Mrs. Hayes Stripling, study leader for Circle Two members in the home of Mrs. J. L. Hudson.

Mrs. Gerald Black had the deve while the winners were talked on the history of two churches that were the outgrowth Bible Study Given It's funny too, because we get of mission enterprises. Mrs. T. A. Pharr told of home mission with the Indians.

> Refreshments were served an others attending were Mrs. R. R. Hodges, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. Bill Satterwhite, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Turner Bynum, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. B. H. Hatch, Mrs. Mac Stichler, Mrs. Pat Sullivan. Circle Three

Discussing the book review to be given Thursday at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock under auspices of Circle Three, members met in the home of Mrs. W. A.

Gerald Anderson, student at Mc-Big Spring, is to review the book, 'The American Way."

Mrs. Laswell told of the beginning of connectional mission work and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett discusse the early Scandinavian missions. Mrs. J. B. Pickle had the devotional and the prayer.

Mrs. H. M. Rowe told of the liabilities and assets of mission Another Year work. Refreshments were served and Mrs. J. R. Manion is to be

Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Burt Trice, present as a guest.

Circle Four Plans for a spring luncheon and has been employed one year,

decorate the church. Mrs, H. G. Keaton led the mission study and Mrs. Oran Walters system has been provided and Mrs. Arthur Woodall assisted on the program with Mrs. Woodall giving the devotional, Mrs. C. T.

n had the prayer. Others attending were Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. John Chaney, the fully accredited high school of the county.

Circle Five
Study of the book, "Homeland in the Howard County Elements," was led by Mrs. Charles Basketball League that was undefeated and untied throughout the Watson for Circle Five when the D. McDonald

Mrs. J. C. Waits had the prayer Council Of Church and assisting on the program were Women To Meet At missions in Oklahoma and Mrs. D. Settles Hotel

Dalmont, Mrs. E. V. Jones, Mrs. Mrs. Merls Dempsey, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Visitors

Presbytery Delegates Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Sylvan were Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Jim Report To Auxiliary ow, Okla.

Young Woman's Circle Two new members met with the Chester McCord.

Mrs. J. O. Haymes talked on the session Monday. general conference being held in Mrs. A. A. Porter presided and Atlantic City, N. J., where Dr. delegates, Mrs. E. J. Brooks and Haymes is a delegate and Mrs. H. Mrs. D. W. Webber, gave high-

Roll call was answered with curent events and the next meeting is to be held at 1:40 o'clock Mon-Others present were Mrs. Foster

Gay, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. E. M. Callahan, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Mangum,

### Talk On Missionary Work Given For Y. W. A.

A talk on Missionary work was A talk on Missionary work was given by Mrs. Carl Grant for the Y.W.A. of West 4th Street church when the group met Monday at the church. Present were Lois Simmons, Constance Blissard, Marie Rellogg, Maudie Adkinson, Mrs. C. O. Murphey.

Baptist Choir Postpones

Its Regular Practice

First Baptist church choir practice, originally scheduled for to-night, has been postponed until Thursday night at 7:50 e'aback

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Mary Willis Circle

CACTUS REBERAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Baptist Program
REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Elizabeth Northington,
of the missionary program

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William
Tate, 636 Dallas, for a tea.
TEXAS GRADUATE NURSES will meet at 3 o'clock at the Big Spring State Hospital.
CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at \$:50 o'clock with Mrs. H. E. Clay, 1110 E. 12th St.

THURSDAY NYZ club will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. D. Carnett, 1806 Main. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY LADIES' GOLF ASS'N, will meet at 12:30 o'clock for a luncheon at

the Country club.
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. R.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel for AA.U.W. "Go to College Tea" will be held from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

### Catholic Units Hold Joint Meet In The W. E. McNallen Home

A joint meeting of St. Thomas Catholic units, St. Catherine and St. Thereas, was held Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen

# For East 4th St.

the group met at the church Mon day with Mrs. J. E. To.ry presid ing at the business seasi-

"Know Your Bible Better" by Mrs. Elli M. Townsend was given. Associational Brotherhood will meet Thursday night at the church and the group planned to serve dinner with proceeds going for a scout hut.

Others present were Mrs. A. S Woods, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs. Gerald Anderson, student at Mc-Murry college in Abilene, son of Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. L. L. Tel-Mr. and Mrs. Ches Anderson of ford, Mrs. Ollie Anderson, Mrs. Seth Welrunt, Mrs. George Hardin, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Gar land Sanders.

### Moore Re-Elects Teachers For

MOORE, April 24 (Spl) - Miss next hostess.

Others present were Mrs. Fox
Stripling, Mrs. J. B. Hodge, Mrs.

Arah Phflips, for seven years superintendent of Moore School, has been re-elected for another year it Rube Martin, Mrs. Manion, Mrs. J. is announced by E. D. Hull, presi-Rube Martin, Mrs. Manion, Mrs. J.
K. Scott, Mrs. Garner McAdams, dent of the school board.
Mrs. Toka Davis Mrs. Burt Trice.
Miss Twils Lomax who has also Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Jack Roden, been at Moore seven years, was re-Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Clyde Thomas. Mrs. I. S. McIntosh was and Mrs. J. D. McGregory. Miss Smith finished her third year in

the system while Mrs. McGregory Women of the town are invited and proceeds will be used to reimprovement program has been carried out. An adequate water permanent standardization has

been attained. Nine grades are taught and by following the state testing program the eighth and ninth grade pupils secure their credits and advan their work on an equal basis with

Mrs. M. A. Cook had the third Church Women to be held Monday chpater of the Metropolis. Others at 3 o'clock has been set for Room present were Mrs. R. L. Warren, One at the Settles hotel by the Tem

# At Business Meet

"The Parable of the Good Shep-Young Woman's Circle in the home herd" was the topic of the devo of Mrs. R. O. McClinton and in-tional given by Mrs. H. W. Caylor cluded Mrs. Kirk English and Mrs. when the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church for a busines

Mrs. A. A. Porter presided and

The group voted to ask Coahor church to attend the birthday party in May. "My Face Looks Up to Thee" was sung by the group with Mrs. D. F. McConnell at the piano. Others attending were Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. D. A. Koons Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. T. N. Rutherford, Mrs. G. D. Lees, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. C. W. Cunning ham, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs Albert Davis, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. R. V. Tucker.

# In Charge Of The

Mary Willis circle was in charge of the missionary program for First Baptist Woman's Missionary

First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society when the group met at the church Monday.

Mrs. V. M. Logan talked on interracial justice and Mrs. F. G. Sholte told about "Christian Bunday." Mrs. W. B. Buchanan was in charge of the program and Mrs. C. C. Coffee Way" is to be given at 3 o'clock discussed "God's Standard for the Home."

McMurry Student

Mrs. Byerley is a member of the Marshall Byerley, on November 6th, 1939. The ceremony was read in Ballinger by the justice of the peace.

Both are juniors at the Big spring high school this year and plan to make their home hare. Thursday at the high school audi-rMs. Byerley is a member of the Marshall Byerley, on November 6th, 1939. The ceremony was read in Ballinger by the justice of the Marshall Byerley.

Mrs. S. G. Merritt gave the devo Wayne Matthews, Mrs. C. E. Lan-caster, Mrs. Nat Shick.

Mrs. Even.

### For Mrs. Pittard By Wesley Memorial

All Day Convention Big Spring team of Royal Neighbors were winners in the competithe home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen tive ritualistic drill when the West for study of "Origin and Division of Liturgical Year" led by Mrs.

Charles Vines.

The next meeting is to be held better the peter against five other teams to cream and cake were served and is laid in a small American town.

At Royal Neighbors

For East 4th St.

Baptist W.M.S.

Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. T. Byers, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. E. O.
Hicks, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs.
Claude Wright, Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Mrs. Edward Uhl, Mrs. O. McO. Hardin for East 4th Baptist
Woman's Missionary Society when
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Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. T. Bycalled Meeting

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## Birthday Party Given Team Wins Banner

given for Mrs. J. C. Pittard on her anniversary Monday by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Mis. S. Kaufman and Moss Hart and

# Big Spring Boy To Review Play

torium under auspices of First high school home economics club onal and others present were Mrs. Methodist Woman's Missionary So-Frank Boyle, Mrs. E. T. Smith, clety, Circle Three, with Gerald Returns From Killeen Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. B. Rta-Anderson, student at McMurry col-

Anderson was graduated from Killeen, Tex., with her sister, Mrs., Big Spring high school in 1938 and Ben Warren, who has been ill but

head of the department.

While in high school, Anderson was a member of the football team, attended the Methodist church and A surprise birthday party was of Mr. and Mrs. Ches Anderson o

### Larringe Of High School Students Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harper an nounce the marriage of their daughter, Billie Loe, and Marshal

Mrs. M. I. Muserove returned Monday from a two week visit at Mrs. Euns Covert, Mrs. C. A
Amos, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. C.
S. Holmes, Mrs. W. J. Alexander,

Big Spring high school in 1938 and is reported much improved. John to is majoring in public speaking and dramatics under Hugh Fellows.

Mrs. Musgrove, accompanied her and dramatics under Hugh Fellows. here and then went on to Lub

### **Pull the Trigger on** Lazy Bowels, and Also Pepsin-ize Stomach!

the home of Mrs. W. E. MoNallen for study of "Origin and Division of Liturgical Year" led by Mrs. Charles Vines.

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The next meeting is to be held friday at 3 o'clock in the McNallen for both units in order to attend the Council of Church Women meeting Monday.

Other's present were Mrs. Pete Kerley, Mrs. Max Weisen, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. H. E. Moseley, Mrs. Jeas Teiphenri, Mrs. L. L. Froeman, Mrs. L. N. Million.

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good driving contest to be spon-sored by the Ford Good Drivers League, Edsel Ford has announc-

the United States 14 to 18 years old inclusive who are qualified and legally authorized to drive a car in their home state.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holcombe had as their guests Sunday Mr. legally authorized to drive a car in othy and Mozelle Gray, Misses Dortothy and Mozelle Gray, Mr. and

great many organizations and in-dividuals are doing patient day-in-day-out work of the finest kind, Katherine. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and supplement the

"We hope that the League will Mrs. A. E. McDougal was host-create a greatly increased interest in safe driving, not only on the ton club in her home. The topic themselves, but also among parthe afternoon was milk and its ents and teachers. If the members uses and ben also Refreshments of the League will set a good ex- of iced tea, salad and cookies were

plans, we have had the whole-c. V. Cotter, Mrs. Dorothy Petty, hearted cooperation of the leading Mrs. Rosa Hill, Mrs. Duke Lips-safety and educational bodies in our country. Many of them are

Mrs. A. J. Overton and Mrs. John represented on the Honorary Committee. We are deeply appreciative of this assistance. It encourages us to go on."

al contest to select the champion high school age boy drivers. Plans for the contest and the prizes to be offered were announced at the luncheon meeting by George F.

Pierrot, League secretary.
First prize will be a university scholarship of \$5,000, and second prize a university scholarship of \$2,000. Cups also will be awarded to the national contest winner and the runner-up. The next three prizes will be university scholar-ships of \$500 each; the following eight scholarships of \$250 each and the other 35 prizes scholarhips of \$100 each

boys who win state elimination contests preceding the In addition to these prizes, 48 ntests preceding the national intest will be given a free trip for himself and one parent or spon-sor to the New York World's Fair. This trip includes a five-day stay in New York City.

### TAKES ACTION

SALINA, Kan., April 23. (P) Three times Joe Morris tried to get license from the city plumbers' examining board. Three times the oard refused him. The city commission refused to

So Joe gathered up a delegation f 20 persons for whom he had

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e examining board.

the League, Ford said, and members of bership will be free to all boys in the United States 14 to 18 years

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holcombe

"The problem of safe driving in Mrs. W. T. Wood of the Hartwells this country has been approached from many angles," Ford said. "A patrick and children of the Snyder

for several days' visit.

part of the 14 to 18 year old boys discussed and demonstrated during of the League will set a good ex-ample and create a sense of res-served to Mrs. Jim Neal and Mrs. ponsibility among all drivers, Stroud, visitors, Mrs. John Patter-young and old, our aim will be son, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Hart Phillips. achieved.

### Open House To Be The League's safe driving cam-paign will center around a nation-**Hardware Stores**

of merchandise found only in a hardware store, hardware mer-chants of Big Spring will hold a ten-day Open House as their participation in National Hardware Open House, April 25 to May 4. Hundreds of manufacturers are

furnishing real values for the national event, many of which will be on display at local stores. This merchandise includes gift items kitchen wares and home appli ances as well as other hardware tems of outstanding quality.

The purpose of Open House is

to keep the public informed of the new and improved products featured by hardware retailers, and to give the public a better understanding of the broad scope of the hardware retailer's service to his community. More than 10,000 hard ware dealers throughout the coun

sociation, which is sponsoring Oper House throughout the country.

"Hardware merchants have con one plumbing.

They told the commission Joe did strictly to items of regular quality and price reductions or special The commission voted to abolish merchandise will be of outstanding quality and not 'sale' merchandles.

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The cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

We are not suggesting that it re-place any other constructive good-driving movements. Our aim is to Mrs. Tony Baker Sunday. Grandent their work in a spe- ma Baker accompanied them home

Featuring the value and variety

try will participate in the ten-day event this year.

"Open House is more than a sale, although many manufacturers have produced special values of their latest merchandise to be featured during this event," said Horace P. Alkman, president of the National Retail Hardware as

# OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

John Paul Godwin of Levelland Overton entertained their Sunday Serious Losses
spent the weekend visiting his sisschool classes with a picnic in the
ter, Mrs. Hart Phillips, and Mr.
park Sunday. Those present were
Governor Gustavo Talamantes of

### Cotton Regions Threatened With

### Range Conference Scheduled In Area

COLLEGE STATION, April 23-

and the sub-station of the Texas Charges Mexican Experiment Station at Sonora. Ranchmon from 17 states will at Leader In U.S.

A Contest On

Good Driving

John Paul Godwin of Levelland overton entertained their Sunday spent the weekend visiting his size, farm, Hart Phillips, and Mr. Smith.

DEARBORN, Mich., April 22.

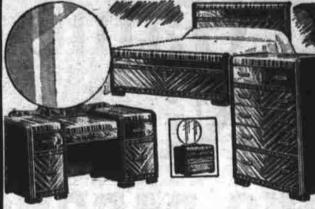
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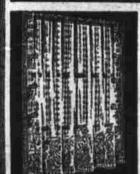
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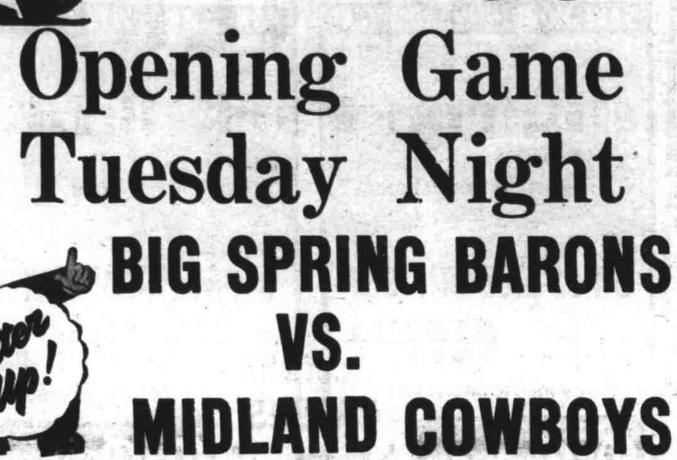


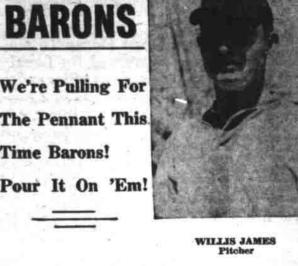
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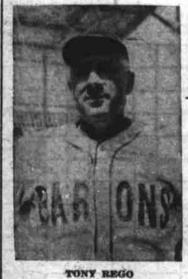
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### The Pacific Crisis

It looks as if the vultures are at work picking the bones even before the animal is dead. We have Japan diplomatically asking the United States what is to happen to the Dutch East Indies when the Netherlands falls and that land of dykes and windmills so far hasn't been invaded.

Japan, however, as a member of the "anti-com munist" axis with Germany and Italy, may have advance information as to what is to happen next. In the pre-arranged scheme of things she may have been promised the Dutch East Indies as the price of remaining silent in Europe or keeping out of Russia's back yard.

For correspondence between two nations theo retically at peace, Secretary of State Cordell Hull's response was rather strongly-worded as diplomatic notes go. He declared: "Intervention in the domestic affairs of the Netherlands Indies or any alteration of their status quo by other than peaceful processes would be prejudicial to the cause of stability, peace and security not only in the region of the Nether lands Indies but in the entire Pacific area."

Then the secretary proceeded to point out that these vast Dutch possessions supply much rubber, tin, quinine, copra, etc., which the United States and other nations must have. He hinted at it, but didn't come right down to the fact that the islands also are of immense strategical value. Should Japan gain control of them, her hold upon the castern Pacific would be strengthened immeasurably.

So the United States, as Hull told Japan, is greatly interested in the future of the Dutch East Indies As long as the Hollanders retain control, this nation is sure to continue receiving supplies of tin and rubber. We are sure, too, that they will not be used as a means of wresting control of the Pacific.

Just what the United States would do !" Japan decided to take over the islands no one knows. The Monroe Doctrine certainly wouldn't be stretched that far. It's probable that Japan's armed opposition, if

eventuality, there will be lots of diplomatic pressure brought to bear. If Germany does take over Holland, as she did Belgium back in '14, that really will be a blow "heard 'round the world." It might create a second crisis in the Pacific.

### Robbin Coons

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

TOLLYWOOD-As you approach Stage 21 at Warner Bros. you note the customary No Smoking sign is emphatic, It says Positively.

Inside, this seems exceedingly strange. Not only that no one is smoking, but that the stage is entirely filled with water. It's crazy, On most other stgaes smoking is permitted, under strict conditions. On a stage full of water, for "The Sea Hawk," you get tossed out (or maybe dunked) if you so much as reach in your pocket in a suspicious manner.

"It's the waves," the friendly policeman explains "They're highly inflammable."

Unless you are hardened to remarks like that, you might slip toward the exit hastily but quietly riage. so as not to enrage the inmates. When you've been around town a while, though, you don't even say "Huh?" Inflammable waves seem perfectly credible phenomena-which indeed they are.

The "waves"-used in the background of the big The "waves"—used in the background of the big has any objection to you other set where the real water ends—are the device of than your 'licking the tar' out of Anton Grot, the art director. The real water, dur- him several years ago." ing a scene, is kept in a state of realistic agitation by the activities of half a dozen workers. These men operating in unison with fine rythm and patience, slosh the water with long-handled wooden wavemakers. But even Mike Curtiz, colossal director that he is, can't bring in the whole Atlantic for a movie so Grot had to provide a substitute for the far hor trons. When his substitute is lighted and in opera tion, the effect-even to the onlooker who is not so readily deceived as the camera-is of far-stretching It's as much as my life's worth water, shimmering and alive as the real thing.

The entire set is surrounded by a vast "horizon The entire set is surrounded by a vast normal fun to dig around and plant things. lorama, the "sea" indicated in pale blue, Behind fun to dig around and plant things. it Grot's dry-water contraption-three vast unbroken sheets of cellophane, one superimposed loosely on another, all marked by broad, uneven stripes of black eint, when the "water" is lighted, and machinery ives and lowers alternate cellophane sheets, the illusion of a limitless sea-on the other side of the cyclorama is perfect. But a carelessly dropped cigarette butt could burn up the ocean, and the two leons they have built to sail it.

These ships, life-size, are items of vast carven ity. The Albatross of Elizabeth's England and the Madra de Dios of Philip's Spain are side by side, ed in the Warner waves, for the current ac which is quite something to see.

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p. It does, it is riding on rails, conother portion of the stage.

Limited mechanical control, a movie
of her life. In the meantime I'll
work on Ab." She held out her
hand. "Is it a bargain?"

"A Good Boy"

He replied doubtfully; "I suppose you know best! Anyone with

as if she had been egging the feT:67 and sink and rise again from the deep t can ride out a horrific storm, tossed

### Life's Darkest Moment



Jean Randall

## LITTLE SPITFIRE

Chapter 10 A BARGAIN

da's sympathetic inquiry.

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If a when my father died and left me you think I'd better clear out"—
all this money—when I began to try in good earnest to get Alaine to marry me . . hell started to pop so far as Ab was concerned," some business I ought to see to the told her simply. "We had a fight when we were seventeen and the told her simply to the see to the s nineteen respectively-I being the nineteen-and I licked the tar out of Ab. That washed me up with before you got there?"

Alsine for months. I thought I'd "Yes," he assented unhappily.

> on like this ever since." Brenda's interest in this unique romance was acute. She won- I'll act as your agent while you're dered if after all Ned Barrow for Alaine. He impressed her most favorably. He was simple and frank, apparently regarding his be as much as you've done for fortune as a responsibility rather than as an advantage. She resolved to see what she could do to help him where Alaine was concerned.

She tolr him so, explaining frankly that she had done her best this afternoon to stop the mar-

"But I do think that if I can ersuade Ab his sister will be doing well for herself, she may marry you without—without an Ab-ernathy row as a prelude. I'd like to talk to Ab and find out if he

"Oh, he doesn't hold that against me! Ab's square. It's my money," he went on unhappily. "That and his being so jealous of Alaine. He thinks if she marries me we'll always be off on trips, and she'll a thoughtful one, Brenda mused have no time to help him at the in any event, she would take ad farm. As a matter of fact, he vantage of it. farm. As a matter of fact," he went on wistfully, "I'd like darn" well to help on the farm myself! to poke at a rosebush in my gar-I think it would be swell

"Fit tell him." Brenda sed. And then because this nice young man still seemed in the depths of depression, and she felt her new responsibilities as a resident of The Street, she added: "I believe Alaine cares more for you than she knows herself! If you'll let me give you a piece of advice,

"Oh, for Pete's sake, call me fact that Ab doesn't like him, I 12:05 a. m. Ned!" he said explosively.

"All right then, Ned! If you'll "None at all!" the Judge said 9:35 a. m.

dimples like yours must have had | male Abernathy twin toward this er-experience. I mean - well, afternoon's elopement. She rewhose wife died so long ago he's

"Fighting like a wildcat part of the way, and perhaps coming home

and it's sort of been going same town with her up; so perhaps—" same town with her and not

"Much better to go to California." gone. I promise to do my best for might not be the right husband you," she heard herself saying with some astonishment. "And you'll have to admit whatever I do will

He took the little hand in both his own. "You're a peach," he told her

gratefully. "I leave Alaine in your care with all the trust in life." Halfway to the door he turned back. "If you'll believe it, I don't know your name! Isn't that s heck of a note?"

She told him and he nodded with satisfaction. "A Burnham of The Shortest

Street! I certainly ought to be able to trust you!" She waited until he had driven off in his car before taking her own departure. She deemed it the part of wisdom to go without see-ing Alaine again and she was confirmed in her decision by the silence which reigned above. It might be a sulky silence, or merely

She was amused to see Judge Harper emerge from his front door and cross the street, eyes resolute ly avoiding her. It was only when it became necessary for herself to

cross that he started histronically and held out his hand, ly, though not a person was in No. 11 .....9:00 p. m. sight. "Bo you too are taking No. 7 ......7:10 a. m. advantage of the late afternoon coolness to get a breath of air! And then in a whisper: "How did things go? I saw young Barrow drive off."

"They went beautifully-for to day. Judge, is there any real objection to the boy-aside from the

let me advise you, this is what loudly; then remembered, and you must do; go away from here sang his voice to a conspiratorial

'Don't Bandy Words' shook his head. "Young and the assistance of Mrs. Taft. from his head (replacing it for that purpose), and went on, turning when he reached the corner and going back to his own house

abiding place, "The blessed old Her amiable mood was not des tined to last long. In the parlor Miss Ormond waited, her severe gaze sweeping Brenda's small figure as soon as the girl stepped in. Brenda nodded blandly.

self, climbing the steps to her own

"Good afternoon, Miss Ormond! It's getting cooler, isn't it?" "Don't bandy words with me Brenda Burnham," was the tart command. "Even if you are

heard anyone actually use that expression 'bandy words'!' "Which speaks ill for the

eracy of your background!"

Adelaide slid in a soothing (Continued On Page 8)

### Schedules . Arrive

..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a.

.....11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

Arrive 7:40 a. m Arriva 8:05 a. m. 3:30 p. m 10:45 p. m 12:15 a. m

Jack Stinnett

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-While other presidential candilates are setting themselves up in the state primary alleys and throwing themselves a strike or a gutter ball, Aspirant Robert A. Taft is quietly picking off republican national convention delegates by a method as unsensational as a door-to-door brush salesman's.

At the Ohio senator's headquarters in the Raleigh hotel here, henchmen claim he already has the promise of 300 state delegates, will have twice that many before the boys get together in Philadelphia in June. Some political commentators agree on the first figure.

Big, quiet, mathematically-minded Senator Taft s using a pre-convention technique as old as the hills . . . direct contact. In the nine months or so since he let his name be bandled about for top spot on the 1940 republican signboard, he has made more than 300 speeches, has set up an organization or "contact force" in every one of the 48 states.

Although lacking in that remarkable memory for first names and plain faces by which President Roosevelt and General Farley repeatedly knocked the hinterland politices for a row of votes, Senator Taft has been showing himself as often as congressional duties would permit. The object is twofold: (1) To convince hoped-for constituents that he's a good deal more than the unstarched stuffed-shirt which opponents would make him out; (2) to hammer home in plodding speeches his conservative the ories of government.

HIS FIRST ASSISTANT

Secondary defense in the Taft campaign is Mrs. Taft. Martha, as the folks back in Ohio call her, is daughter of a one-time solicitor general of the United States and what her husband hasn't in stump-speech pyrotechnics, Mrs. Taft has.

Already a veteran of Ohio politics in her hus band's benefit, Mrs. Taft has mapped out a pre-con vention itinerary that reads like Mrs. Roosevelt's "my three months." Her first four weeks of speech making for Husband Bob cover the ground from Massachusetts to West Virginia, with sorties into Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Possessed with a dramitic sense which her straight-talking, studious husband lacks, Mrs. Taft has a penchant for drawing applause from her audiences, where, with the same lines, the senator would get none. Aiding considerably in whipping up an assembly is her sense of humor.

Back in Cleveland on the home-front, directing the flood of literature and playing liaison officer for the whole Taft drive, is David S. Ingalls. Ingalls flies his own airplane, covers thousands

of miles, keeps headquarters here in a constant dither answering telephone calls between breakfast and dinner from cities a thousand miles apart. Ingalls, 41, is campaign manager. A former assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics (under President Hoover), he was known during the World war as "the navy's only flying ace"; won the D.S.C. and other honors before he was 20.

HE RINGS DOORBELLS

"I always intended to marry you do know I don't mean to be membered his plea for Alaine has changed his technique not a whit from his tyro Alaine when I grew up," said Ned. offensive, don't you? I just mean earlier in the day, and twinkled days. In Cincinnati he started out as a doorbell-"What went wrong?" was Bren- you aren't like Miss Ormond, or as she realized how much of his ringing precinct worker, in spite of his family name the Ponsonbys, or Judge Harper real state of mind he was now and silver-spoon background. He's been ringing the betraying. Then the dimples dis-bell ever since. As one commentator pointed out, the

lot about Ned Ba row. Anyway, and, in the election, bumped New Deal-blessed Robert I'm going to experiment a bit, and J. Buckley off the track. Taft's weapons: 600-odd speeches, a reputation for integrity, a constantly colorless reiteration of his theories of government

people, young people! They play unth emotions as they would with toys. Well, well! I enlisted your bis own speeches, mostly from notes stuffed into his came. belp in this affair so I suppose I pockets whenever an idea occurs to him. In his cam-musin't complain of the methods paigning, he travels without a retinue, consults no Alaine for months. I thought I'd "Yes," he assented unhappily. You use." He glanced about wari- one and all. Then "I've thought of that, too. And I ly "But we mustn't be seen talks department from the relinder constitution of the methods paigning, he travels without a retinue, consults he mustn't complain of the methods paigning, he travels without a retinue, consults he mustn't complain of the methods paigning in the reverse without a retinue, consults he mustn't complain of the methods paigning in the reverse without a retinue, consults he mustn't complain of the methods paigning in the reverse without a retinue, consults he mustn't complain of the methods paigning in the reverse without a retinue, consults he mustn't complain of the methods paigning in the reverse without a retinue, consults he will be seen talks. the and Ab mixed it, and she sent don't believe I could stay in the ing here! I wouldn't want Alaine script of his speeches more than an hour before they ript of his speeches more than an

George Tucker

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-One minute interview with Kay 10:15 Kyser: "Don't ask me how it happened. Five years ago we were playing the same way we play today, tootin' the same horns, playin' the same towns, patronizing the same songwriters, but nobody seemed 11:05 to care much. Nobody but us. Ask Ol' Sully Mason -he'll tell you. We were just another band. Then, somehow, it happened. But don't ask me how, or why It just happened and, well, here we are.

Personal note from a lady in Indiana: "Dear Mr. Tucker, everyone loves to see his name in print, and so I was surprised and pleased to find mine in Brenda sat down and laughed one of your recent column chats. . . . You said you outright. "D'you know," she beliked the name 'Mignon' for a girl. I expect a great
gan conversationally, "that's the
number of future girl babies will be named that befirst time in all my life I ever
cause their parents read it in your column. . . . I was named for a movie actress. Later an aunt told me that since it was a French word the feminine ending should be 'ne," so I have been spelling it that way for years. . . . I have always considered it some what of a handicap. People can never spell, pro nounce or remember it. Anyone delving into the definition finds it means dainty, petite, and other flattering things. Since I have always been tall, skinny, and awkward it seems rather ludicrous. . . . Some people give it the French pronunciation of 'Meenyo. The only other girl I know having the name pronounces it 'Ma-non.' Mother always gave it the English pronunciation as it 's spelled, simply 'dig-non.' Sincerely, Mignonne (Mrs. Karl W.) Killan."

For our raised eyebrow dept.: Desi Arnaz, Latin entertainer who has been seen in Spanish nightclubs about town and in George Abbott's "Too Many Giris," was invited to guest star for a night at a "celebrity party" in 52nd street. For this engagement his press-agent billed him "The Rhett Butler of the Rio Grande."

Thumbnail review: Some plays should be anjoyed in a carnival manner; that is, when the clowns run up and down the aisles it will help you enjoy the play if you hop on their backs and ride piggie 2:55 p. m back. Others should be taken in stride. Musicals, or 7:45 p. m mysteries are gaited by their pace, their melodies Broadway, a newcomer, which should be seen in or their murders. But there is one play on much the same mood that one reads a mystery story, Just sit back in your seat and let the story carry 7:15 a. m you along. The name of this play is "Suspect," and :30 a. m the star is Pauline Lord, whom I haven't seen since m she played Nine in "Strange Interlude." She doe something with an ax at the very moment the last curtain falls—and the audience is stunned. The curtain is half way up again, for the first curtain call,

## Daily Crossword Puzzle



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Tuesday Evening John Agnew, Organ. George Duffey Orch, Bing Crosby. North Star Gleaner. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 French GHQ-Victor Lusin chi. Musical Interlude. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. To Be Announced. 7:00

5:15

5:45

Wallenstein's Concerto Se-The Hit Revue. Laugh 'N' Swing Club. 8:30 Montreal Symphony Orch.

10.00 News. Wednesday Morning Breakfast Club. W. Lee O'Daniel News, Inc. Star Reporter Morning Devot' ns.

8:05 Tin Palley Goes to Town. Dallas Men. 8:45 Paris Opry House. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 9:05

Musical Impressions. 9:15 Gail Northe. Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Julian Akin. Our Gal Sunday. Wife vs. Secretary. 10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton. 11:00 News. State Board Of Health.

11:15 Neighbors, Blanchard Mc 11:30 "11:30 Inc." Wednesday Afternoon Refreshment Time.

12::30 The Family Doctor. News. Muse and Music. 1:00 It's Dance Time. Carl Lorch. George Fisher. Marriage License Romance Texas School of the Air. Henry Cincone Orch.

Accordonalres.

News: Markets.

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4:15 Crime and Death. The Johnson Family, Tony Martin. Wednesday Evening

5:00 Jerry Livingstone Orch. 5:30 Harold Turner, Organ. This Rhythmic Age. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Your Melody Sweetheart,

Sports Spotlight. 6:45 Brook Haven. To Be Announced 7:00 7:15 News.

Where Are You From? 7:30 Enric Madriguera: Tommy Tucker Orch. 8:15 Music By Faith. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 Interlude.

From Paris: Waverly Root, The Lone Ranger. News.

10:15 Goodnight,

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# The Sports Parade

### Laurel And Muratore Shine rightest In Local Camp

Rated strictly on performance to date, the two outstanding rookies the camp of the Big Spring Barons are Eddie Laurel, third sacker, and Eldon Muratore, backstop.

Laurel is already making the fans forget about Billy Capps, the great hot corner specialist of a year ago who moved up to Saint Jo this year. The San Francisco boy has been a sensation in spring drills this far and will be hidding for a post on the all-star team in this, his first year in professional circles.

Challenge Of
Bladesmen

Bladesmen

Bucks Continue Withing the first year in professional circles.



Not the power hitter Capps Is, Laurel punches his blows. His technique has been very effec-

tive thus far. He's collected ex-actly 13 hits in 26 trips to date, for the remarkable average of .500. Only in the first game against Hamlin was he retired without a blow. Eddle possesses one of the truest arms in camp and plays the far

Muratore threatens to develop into the greatest catcher this league ever saw and that catagory such prominent backstops as Hack Miller, Phil Rhinehart

Sept. 13—Yaleta at Midland. Sept. 20—Wink at Midland (ten-

Sept. 27-Austin (El Paso) in El

Oct. 11-Midland at Sweetwater.

Oct. 18-Breckenridge at Mid-

Oct. 25—Big Spring at Midland. Nov. 1—Abilene at Abilene.

Loss Estimated

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)-The

By EDDIE BRIETZ

or Frankie Frisch.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW

WPA workers shoveled snow off the courts so Walter Senior, Lawrence College tennis coach

Rochester ball player, to whom the sports writers always refer

to as a veteran, was 22 the other day...Umpire Bill Klem tunes up his adenoids each spring by going into the woods and calling balls and strikes on the squir-

MUSIC APPRECIATION DEPT.

The Akron Beacon-Journal print-ed a picture of Prof. Maurice (The

tion read: "Hark the Herald, An-

gels bring ... Riches to the wrest-

ling ring"...The picture was taken in Station WOW, Omaha...WOW

Jockey Eddle Arcaro turned down a thousand bucks yester-

day to shill for a beer concern. . After undergoing 11 operations for an infected jaw, Donis Bush,

president of the Louisville club, has the rheumatism...With the

anunities rolling in, Golfer Ry Taffoon has quit his job at a Chicago club and will take life easy touring with the pros.

Sports Invade

Panther Park

a week and a half at home with a one-game margin in victories.

San - Antonio goes to Dallas, Shreveport to Fort Worth, Beaumont to Oklahoma City and Houston to Tulsa, all for night games.

The attendance trophy will be at stake. Had weather threw a crimp into pians to fill the southern parks, a mark of around 5,000 would better anything to date.

Housion was lending fan Antonio by a half game in the pockeying for first piace as the teams mored north.

Saturday at Philadelphia and Des Moines, and the Colorado Relays.

Saturday, at Boulder.

There's a keen rivalry between the Penn and Drake meets.

At Drake, Director Franklin (Pitch Johnson has rounded up what he considers the best field yet for his farewell meet. He figures meet records may be broken in seven of the ten special events.

H. Jamison Swarts, who runs the Penn meet, counters with a special mile in which Chuck Franks, General words and the Colorado Relays.

is right.

Nov. 8—Lamesa at Lamesa. Nov. 21—Odessa at Midland.

Ratliff and Jimmy Kerr.

Tall (six feet, two inches) and gigantic (200 pounds), Eldon has all the physical equipment a receiver should possess. He handles his mitt much as does a first baseman wield a pad and he is an excellent target to shoot at . Too, the coast boy has shown ability to hit. He won't strike out

Your correspondent still believes that Elston Carroll is going to be the surprise hitter of the league this year. The big outfield-er is hard to fool at the plate and gives the ball a ride when he

### Grew Shows Fine Disregard For Lefthanded Pitching

In the two opportunities given Breckenridge in addition this spring, Tony Rego's regular league schedule. ens have shown fine disregard r left handed pitching, some ing that plagued last year's club tative).

hroughout the campaign. Sep In the locals' second exhibition Paso. spank the offerings of Lefty Courtney at opportune times for a 6-1 victory. That was accomplished before the lineup was set. Then last Sunday the Big Springers routed Frank "Lefty" Jacot in less than three rounds. Jacot is no

The skipper claims he's ready for Luke Lucas, Howard Parks, Bus Dorman and the other wrong-handers that beat him so much last season.

LOSS Estimated

Clarence Trantham, the vet-erap hurler who drew his release here Sunday, is trying to catch on with the Lubbock Hubbers,

Lefty Shelton, counted upon as a starting pitcher in the Midland any day now. The barons figure the foul weather has cost them a Manager Sammy Hale. Shelton was never able to round into Bob Pastor's blast on politics in boxing was headlined by the pa-

Capps, incidentally, is hitting in the third slot in the Saint Jo pleted their exhibition tour through Texas, having scored victories at Borger, Pampa and Glovis. They open their West-ern Association season this

Taylor's Midland high hool football team, which recent- IT CAN HAPPEN HERE ly completed its spring drills, will play warmup games with Yslets, Wink, Austin (El Paso) and

DOUBLES MAKINS SMOKE-JOY!



NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

# Ramsdell To Toe Slab In Opener Tonight

# Reds Show Strength In On Raines Or Rout Of St. Louis Cards Red Hay

**Bucks Continue With** Perfect Record; Tigers Win

By JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer The Cincinnati Reds are making

all the so-called experts who backed them to repeat for the National eague pennant look good.

At the end of the first water logged week of the schedule they are at the top of their circuit with three games won and none lost, but

that isn't the whole story.

They never have been behind in any of the games. Their three prize pitchers have gone the full nine-inning route in every case. No nore than one run has been scored gainst them in any contest. The team hasn't committed a single

The 6-I depth bomb they set off under the St. Louis Cardi-nals yesterday was the most em-phatic indication the champions could have given that they are took a year ago.

They made a mockery of the

and bunched three runs in both the third and eighth innings. But Sonny Buzbee, Top Hat cafe, Anmore than this they presented a smooth, machine-like ball club behind the effective seven-hit pitch-into competition. hind the effective seven-hit pitching of Bucky Walters, who kept the Cards shut out on five hits until the ninth inning.

Right now the club the Reds' probably are watching closest is Brookiyn, undefeated, untied and unscored upon in two games. But the Reds are sure to stay at the top a day or two longer because the floodwaters of the Ohio river have engulfed Crosley Fleid at Cincinnati and apparently will keep them idle until the schedule maximum of 16 players on its rosmoves the club to Chicago Thurstand The Reds' gomery Ward in the 8 o'clock game while Top Hat will meet Forsan at 9:30.

The league will play through a split schedule with winners of each half meeting for the championship.

Each team will be permitted a maximum of 16 players on its rosmoves the club to Chicago Thurstand Players who are "import-Right now the club the Reds'

day.

Rain and snow prevented any eastern games in either league yesterday. In the other western game of the National league, the Pittsburgh Pirates continued undefeated with a 9-5 verdict over

the Chicago Cubs. Willis Hudlin added another goo into a tie with the idle Boston Red Sox for first place in the American pers from coast to coast...Any time the White Sox want to get

rid of Bob Kennedy, rookle third sacker, all they have to do is call up Gabby Hartnett, Connie Mack first major league victory on one inning's effort. The Sox relied on another freshman, Vallie Eaves. who did an amazing job of holding the enemy to three runs in 7 2-3 who replaces William T. Tilden II Joe M'Carthy was 53 Sunday... Interviewed, he said: "Yep, the first 52 years were the easiest." and Morey Lewis, Canadian champ, could play an exhibition Sunday...Whitey Kurowski, the

## STRAIGHT GAME

By the Associated Press The Palestine baseball situation

in East Texas league has grown into quite a family affair. A. M. Burns owns the club and

ley, to puzzle opposing batsmen. Angel) Tillet playing the piano, accompanied by Maestro Tony Palestine won its fifth game yesterday with young Burns, making Galento strumming the harp... The Beacon-Journal's clever caphis start as a professional player, turning in a four-hit performance to beat Tyler 8-4.

team, did not play because of rain.

Longview beat Henderson 10-4 be
WICHITA FALLS, Kilgore, the other undefeated hind Pat Beasley's steady twirling and Marshall cashed in on an error to beat Jacksonville 2-0 in a game

PENN AND DRAKE RELAYS ARE

SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK

The Big Spring Daily Herald

TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1940

PAGE SEVEN

## Softball Schedule To Begin April 30th

Seven Teams To Compete: Park To Be Improved

First round games in the Major-City softball league will be played Tuesday evening, April 30, at the city park diamond. Managers of six of the city's ac-

tive teams met with H. F. Malone at the municipal auditorium Mon day evening to draw up a schedule and rules and regulations, Present were Berl Cramer, representing the Forsan Ollers, A. P. Blackwell They made a mockery of the Carnett's Sporting Goods, Dary challenge the Cards were supposed Farmer, Phillips Tire company, the readering this season. They to be readying this season. They paddled three pitchers for nine hits Hack Wright, Standard Oil, and bunched three runs in both the

> pit Top Hat against Standard Oil at 8 p. m., and Phillips Tire against Anderson Devils will oppose Mont-

noves the club to Chicago Thurs tracts. Players who are "import-Spring will not be eligible to play. Gene Spence, city manager, visitor at the meeting, said that the lighting system at the park would be checked and all faults corrected before the opening game.

# pitching performance to the Cleve-land Indians totem with a seven-hit job that stopped the St. Louis Browns 5-2 and lifted the Tribe

The Detroit Tigers put across WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 23 (AP) - The U. S. Averill's pinch single to beat the Open tennis tournament opens its Chicago White Sox 6-5 and give fourth annual stand today with its rookie Dick Conger credit for his best field but simon-pures still

innings during which he gave as the tourney's star performer, seven hits, 12 bases on balls and halls the event as the greatest made two wild pitches. Yet Clint thing that has happened to ten-

PALS WIN FIFTH nis in many years.

"Sooner or later," he declares, "the idea of open meetings between pros and amateurs must take hold and be an everyday occurrence for that is the only way we can really develop a lot of ten-

Principle Of Thing has placed a team in the field this Out Of His Hands

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 28 Dietrich. season that seems destined to go ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 23 Cleveland at St. Louis—Milnar places. The Pals are undefeated. (AP)—It wasn't the monsy. It was Cleveland at St. Louis—Milnar vs. Kennedy. Mrs. Mary Coan paid a \$2.50

docketing fee to appeal a \$1 police court fine for a parking violation.

The fine was revoked, but Mrs. Coan also had to pay a lawyer's fee (amount not disclosed).

WICHITA FALLS, April 23 (A)-Frank Coe, veteran Texas league umpire who had been seriously il for a year, died last night at his home in Altus, Okla.

## .. Standings.

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San Antonio	. 6	4	.6
Dallas	. 4	3	,5
Fort Worth	. 6	8	.5
Beaumont	. 4	- 5	-4
Tulsa	. 4 -	5	.4
Oklahoma City	. 4 .	6	1.4
Shreveport	. 3	6	.3

National League Boston at Brooklyn, wet and col New York at Philadelphia, rain Cincinnati 6, St. Louis L Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 5,

American League

vet. Philadelphia at New York, cold

Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2. Detroit 6, Chicago 5.

Texas League No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Shreveport at Fort Worth, Nich-

San Antonio at Dallas, Newlin (1-1) vs. Gilatto (1-0). Houston at Tulsa, Wilks (0-0) or Wissman (2-0) vs. Milstead (1-0), Beaumont at Oklahoma City,

Smith (2-0) vs. Fuchs (1-0).

New York at Philadelphia-Gumbert vs. Higbe. Boston at Brooklyn - Errickson vs. Carleton.

St. Louis at Cincinnati-Cooper vs. Derringer. Chicago at Pittsburgh — French

American League

vs. Hadley.

# To Get Test In

he won in the Eluegrass Stakes here Thursday.

ture event on the closing day pro-gram of Keeneland's spring meet-

Coarnival.

Coach Chock Sportaman brought eleven athletes and hopes for increasing the string of four titles his boys have won at the meet in past years.

Last year Teachers star entrants were Wayne and Blaine Ridsout; the year before, Elmer and Deimar Brown.

The team left Denton Saturday by automobils and drove 1,520 and Blar Ridsout; the start of the post in the \$5,000 and \$60 and \$1,520 an

2,000 Expected, Midland To Bring A

The curtain goes up on the third season of WT-NM league baseball in Big Spring this evening, 8 o'clock, when Tony Rego's Barons and the Midland Cowboys square off

before an expected 2,000 fans at the West Fifth and San Antonio streets ball yard. Will Ramsdell is expected to go hillward for the locals while Stud Raines or Red Hay will get the pitching assignment for the invad-ers. Ramsdell is the last surviving member of the old guard, the team that played through last season under Big Spring's colors. He under Big Spring's colors. Its chalked up six victories as against

counted upon to carry much of the pitching load this year.

A crafty righthander with a fair "deuce" pitch and a nice knuckle ball, the Kansan has made two appearances in spring exhibitions thus far and has been pronounced in top shape.

Young Club

Behind him will be one of the youngest ball clubs in organized

baseball. Only three-Charles Cor rell, first sacker, Leo Jones, short-stop, and Elston Carroll, outfielder -have seen previous experience in

the professional game,
Jones and Correll will start in the inner works with Li'l Augie Benetis at second and Eddie Laurel, the camp's sensation, at third

That quartet has some big shoes to fill but may overshadow the feats of the 1939 foursome of Cur-dele Loyd, first base, Bobby Deckoo er, second, Don Wolin, short, and Billy Capps, third.

Carroll will open in the gardens along with Willie Freitas and Ran

Behind the plate will be Eldon Muratore, rugged 200-pounder who caused Chet Strain to lose his job. Muratore was the bullpen catcher 4 for Wenatchee part of last season but did not appear in any of the If Ramsdell goes the route to

night one of the club's lefties, Irv Pelligrini or Johnny McPartland will work Wednesday evening, Pel-ligrini is the likely choice.
Scaling Fowerful
The Midland skipper, Sammy
Hale, brings a strong lineup to

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The Most Sensational



Philadelphia at New York-Dean Washington at Boston-Leonard Detroit at Chicago-Newsom vs **Keeneland Race** LEXINGTON, Ky., April 23 UP) The Duke of Wellington said the oots say the Kentucky Derby may The mile and an eighth race, fea NEW YORK, April 28 (P) — If meet record of 4:18.8; Al Bioris, the you like foot-racing so much that Georgetown weight throwing star, you're willing to sit all day to watch scantily clad young men from North Texas Teachers, handing batons from one to annualing around a cinder track, handing batons from one to annualing batons from one to annual to the chances this weekend.

Giving the outdoor track season as, New York University and Ohio lits, tanditional flying start, the State. By the Associated Press

The southern teams swing into the northern balliwicks of the Texas league today, after finishing at week and a half at home with a week and a half at home with a Saturday, at Boulder.

Giving the outdoor track season as, New York
State.

State.

Minus twins for the first time in the Keeneland fixture is the colt three years of Penn Relays competition, the North Texas Teachers college team arrived today to conclude training for the annual track

The crack son of Sir Gallabade.

The crack son of Sir Gallabade.

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shusten

"-ANOTHER INSTANT AND I'LL KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON IN HERE! -")

By Jean Randall

(Continued from Page 6)

rk. "It is getting cooler, as you pose I wasn't very polite to her Brenda. I remember—" but—" Brends. I remember—" elaide!" Miss Ormond lifted "Adelnide!" Miss Ormond lifted a hand, and it was exactly as if she had said: "Report to the principal at once!" Mrs. Rosttetor "Alaine? Well, she has her own took refuge in an abashed silence, "Now, Brenda, you will please tell isn't quite as straightforward as yours but it's about as effective. I declare if it weren't for you two citis I don't know, now anybody."

"Certainly, Miss Ormond! Mr. Barrow has driven away in his car. I don't know where, He didn't volunteer the information and it hever occurred to me to ask him. When I last saw Alaine, she was working with her hair in front of her mirror."

An unexpected spurt of laughter from Adelaide startled thme all, perhaps Adelaide herself most Miss Ormond snorted and renewed her attack on Brenda.

"What did you say to that mis guided child?" "That she needed a wave and s

manieure," Brenda replied sweetly. "That though usually I don't believe in facials for the young I think in her case she would be benefited by one. Her skin is really in bad shape," she went on confidentially. "She tells me she has been working a lot out on the farm and of course that is very hard on one's complexion."

Miss Ormond rose, displeasure in

every line of her angular figure. "I see you are determined to keep me in the dark about this matter. Very well! I shall go to Alaine herself. I bid you both good

"What will Alaine do?" Brenda nsked when the caller had sailed put of the front door. "I sup-

"It's good for her to be beaten girls I don't know how anybody

on The Street would get along with Miss Ormond." "Alaine's method?" Brends prompted.

"Oh, she cries! Simply retires into her handkerehief — Ab declares she keeps a specially large size for these occasions—and answers all questions with a sob. It maddens poor Miss Ormond. Ab says if Alaine keeps it up long enough it will cure Miss Ormond of her-interest ....

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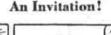


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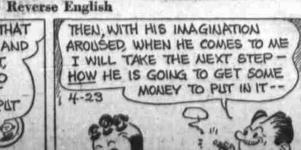




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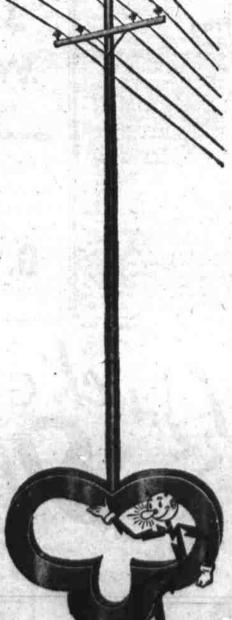
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LYRIC Today and Wednesday





## Ramsdell

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n, an outfit that is going to hard to beat if Raines takes hill. The talkative righthander chalked up 20 victories last year and has promised to do bet-ter than that this year.

Hale has most of his power wraped up in Sam Scaling, an out- armed uprisings. fielder that might assume the first basing duties lonight, and er. The skipper himself will take alor expressed the opinion that no over third base with either Jackie seirous trouble would develop if ield with Tex Keyser and Rube

Naranjo as company.

A figure familiar to Big Spring ackstopping duties. He is Al ternit, who labored two years un-ter local colors. The Washing-onian was traded to the Waddies Jimmy Kerr during the winter. He's a brother to Ran Berndt, Baron outfielder.

ark Monday evening for a lengthy vorkout under the lights. Freitas nd Benites were impressive with their stick work.

The league's other three bouts are booked as afternoon debates. Lamesa goes to Lubbock, Amarillo to Clovis and Burger to Pampa.

### **Future Of Dean** Is Uncertain

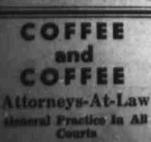
PITTSBURGH, April 23 (P)—
Negro Held In Death
the brain trust of the Chicago
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the brain trust of on the future of Dizzy Dean. the talkative righthander will To Another Jail another starting assignment e series with the Cubs open a

St. Louis Cards knocked out of the box Sunday at ager Gabby Hartnett says the great mound ace is to get le opportunity to prove his

"I didn't think Diz had as much set the Cards as he had ainst the Browns in an exhibi-n game, (Dean held the Browns two hits and no runs in five inings several weeks ago). But

BOP DAMAGE PRANKSTON, April 23 CP) o night, destroying tomato plants of fruit in scattered sections.







MEXICO CITY, April 23 (AP) Spokesmen for four widely-separat- cost \$1,500, ed sections of Mexican political Marriage License opinion today agreed that Mexico's

However, three of the contributors to a symposium published by Cirby Jordan, a holdover outfield- the conservative newspaper Excelan or Heinie Rodriquez at Prezident Cardenas' government hortstop and R. D. Prather at could protect the integrity of the ond. Jordan will patrol the out- ballot and guarantee civil rights to all voters

seditious movement.

### CRUDE OUTPUT IS LOWERED

and Michigan, 283 to 62,413,

# Negro Held In Death

RAYMONDVILLE, April 23 (49) Willie Ransom, 26-year-old negro facing charges of murder in the hooting of a white woman, was held in an unannounced jail today to prevent possible violence. Ransom, Sheriff Joe Turner said,

made a written statement admitting he shot the woman, Mrs. Viola Merrick To Coast Robertson of Lyford, when she resisted his advances. Her daugh-ter, Cora Bell, 14, said the negro attempted to attack her but finally gave up and fled in his automobile. The negro was arrested in Ray-

ANSWEB DUE SOON MEXICO CIAY, April 23 (49) Foreign ministry sources said to-day Mexico's reply to the American BERLIN, April I (P)—DNB, the

# Today and Wednesday

### Danger Of Armed Uprising Seen In Mexico

while East Texas flow was down sections tomorrow. 242 to 396,697, all Texas increased 15,903 to 1,510,386. Oklahoma was sibility that Louisville, Ky., below up 8,375 to 420,675; Louisiana, 1,178 Cincinnati, might revise its exto 287,810; Illinois, 11,362 to 433,116, pected crest upward from 35 feet,

norrow's cabinet session.

# QUEEN



### **Public Records** Julian Trevino to move a house

presidential elections were sur- Tracie King, McCamey. rounded with acute dangers of In the 70th District Court. Bertha McGinnis versus T. B McGinnis, suit for divorce and injunction. Conrad Watson, et al, versus

Only the spokesman for progovernment elements failed to Ohio Floodcrest

### m will don the harness for qualify his prediction that the July topping duties. He is Al elections would terminate in a Sweeps Toward Cincinnati

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 28 HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 25 Others received were Mrs. Ben ped aged wethers 3.50-4.25; clipped (AP)—Clean-up brigades today bent Dublin, to undergo medical treation to the task of ridding upriver ment, and Mrs. M. L. Watts, Coa- 5.50-6.50; spring feeder lambs 7.00 towns of silt and debris left by an homa, for minor surgery. TULSA, Okla., April 23 (AP) - Ohio floodcrest sweeping slowly to- Freeman Denton was dismissed

California production was off 23,- mouth of the Kanawha, before re-650 to 611,500; Kansas 15,500 to ceding. Depths ranging to six feet 760,900; eastern fields, 1,900 to 106,100, and the Rocky Mountain area, 1,050 to 83,490.

Houth of the Rankwa, best feet of the

Forecasts of rain raised the pos even above flood stage. The river there already was four feet above

the overflow mark. Marietta, pioneer Ohio river city which had a record 8.5 feet abflood stage, expected most of the high water which inundated a third of the town to disappear by tonight or tomorrow. Refugees re-turned to their homes and business men returned goods moved to high-er ground. Similar scenes were being enacted all along the river upstream.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew J. Merrick left Tuesday for Los Angeles Calif., to gain custody of Jesse J Stocks, held on a forgery warrant from Howard county. Olsen of California has granted ex-

by rain mixed with a hard hall request for abritration of the oil official German news agency, and in this East Texas area during controversy would not be submit-nounced today that one British ted to United States Ambassador plane was shot down by German Josephus Daniels until after to- anti-aircraft fire at Narvik yester-

## Committeemen To Oppose Attempts To Circumvent AAA Farm Program

Attempts to circumvent the pur- be classified as soll depleting. pose of the federal farm program
will be resisted actively by county
committees of Howard, Martin and
Borden counties, members of those Borden counties, members of those committees decided here Monday. In the first group meeting of county committees in this area to more closely coordinate policies of administration, fhe committeemen hit at the planting of white seeded surghums on conservation acreage and at the practice of threshing cane and sudan on retired acreage. Since it is "used to defeat the purpose of the AAA..." said a resolution, "the planting of any and all white-seeded sorghum will farms.

### Rancher To Appear Against The Patman Chain Tax Bill

**Dallas Party** 

Greeted Here

Seventy-five Dallas business mer

market center of the Southwest,"

nnual Business Tour, the Dallasites came in on a special train. They were met by a reception com-

staged an hour of informal greet-ing and entertainment at the court-

The trippers are out on a week's jaunt which will cover, 1,500 miles

and include 30 cities. The Monday

night stop was at San Angelo, and

Big Spring was the first port of

call this morning. The train double

back eastward here, and later stops were scheduled at Colorado City,

Sweetwater, Snyder and Slaton with a night stop at Lubbock.

erce convention next month.

T. D. Allaback, McCamey, and

George W. Felton, suit for dam-

Sam Brimberry, Buick sedan,

city, cost \$120.

use square.

A real he-Texan, W. B. Mitchell rancher from the Highland Hereford country around Maria, is in



W. B. MITCHELL

scheduled ot testify against Patman chain store tax bill. Mr. before the committee,

Mitchell and two brothers wen west with the railroad as kids when their father "moved on, look-ing for grass" in 1884. They'd MARKETS been living in Wilson county, south of San Antonio, and the elder (W. F.) Mitchell saw greener grazing in a rich swale between the Davis and Caisos mountain ranges, just above the Big Bend Park acreage. The Southern Pacific eaders said, with plans in the makwent through from San Antonio to ing for operating a special train El Paso in '84, and W. F. went out. stopped off at Marfa, just beyond Alpine, and bought some land. He shipped his first cattle, and next year with his three boys drove a big herd out from their former home near Pearsall. The Mitchells to the northwest quarter of the have been ranching out there ever since. The senior Mitchell rode West Texas Oil Co., to erect a the ranges up to his death about store building at 801 E, 3rd street, fifteen years ago. W. B. Mitchell & Sons (there are four of them) anch 52,000 acres, 20,000 of which they own and 32,000 acres under

> 000 head of cattle. Mitchell says he has seen the benefits cattlemen and other types of agricultural producers have enjoyed from the chain stores' methods of marketing everything from grapefruit to beefsteak.

lease. This year they shipped 40,-

### **Hospital Notes**

Big Spring Hospital
J. D. Strong of Seminole, who underwent minor surgery at the hospital Monday, was dismissed Tues-

W. O. Williamson of Houston and Big Spring re-entered the hospital spring lambs mostly 8:00-9:00; few 9:25; clipped lambs 7:25-8:00; clip-

Daily crude oil production de-clined 3,734 barrels to 3,867,905 for the week ended April 20, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Onlo Robotress sweeping story

ward Cincinnati.

from the hospital Tuesday after
undergoing surgery; and Mrs. Wal-ther Deats, Jr., was able to leave the
hospital Monday.

## At Coahoma Friday

J. H. Kenyon, Midland, National Supply Co., manager, will address the oil field production practices class at Coahoma Friday evening W. T. Wynn, instructor, said Tuesday. He invited all interested to hear Kenyon's talk on "Surface Equipment."

Mrs. Tom Brennan left Monday

## Nazis Claim

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warships sunk or damaged in the cause cure can be developed if the cause home every year.

Is established definitely.

"I have no definite pr

German troops were said to have lean Association of salvanced beyond Aamot and Lilleadvanced beyond Aamot and Lillehammer, north of Oslo, and about
60 miles northeast of Trondheim,
compared by the bite of an insect.

She outlined her belief that the
"I don't know just how the toxin
gets there, but I believe the wea-

Adolf Hitler, meanwhile, sent one of his youngest and most ener-getic district leaders, Josef Ter-Louis at the time of the 1933 episoven, to Norway to take over the demic.

What status the 42-year-old dis will have, German officials would not say, but apparently his job will be similar to that of Governor-Mitchell asked for an appearance General Hans Frank in the German-occupied but unannexed part

# Wall Street

NEW YORK, April 28 (49 - A few steels, motors and specialties stepped forward in today's stock market but many leaders inclined

to huddle in the rear ranks. The list tried to rally at the start. It met just enough selling to put the brakes on the push. There were intervals of quiet strength and reaction and, in the final hour favorites edged up to the best levels of the day with gains fractions to more than 2 points.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, April 23 (AP)-(USDA)-Cattle salable and total 1,400; calves salable and total 600; most medium and good beef steers and yearlings 8.25-9.75; several lots yearlings to 10.03 and few head to 10.50; common steers and yearlings mostly 7.00-8.00; beef 5.00-7.00; bulls 5.00-6.50; odd head to 6.75; slaughter calves 6.50-9.50; od and choice stock steer calves 9.50-11.00, and stock heifer calves 8.75-10.00; load light southern calves 9.00.

Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,400; top 6.35; good and choice 180-270 lbs. 6.25-6.35; packing sows mostly 4.50-4.75.

Sheep salable and total 9,000;

### Cotton

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 23 (P)-Cotton futures closed 1-4 higher. Old contract: Open High Low Last

....10.79 10.83 10.79 10.83 July . ....10.53 10.56 10.52 10.56 New contract:

May . ....10.92 10.95 10.92 10.95 July . ....10.69 10.69 10.68 10.71N Oct. . ....10.22 10.24 10.20 10.24 Dec. . ....10.11 10.14 10.10 10.12 Jan. . ....10.06 10.06 10.06 10.06 Mch. .... 9.97 9.98 9.95 9.96 Middling spot (7-8 inch) 10.99. N-nominal.

MUST GET CARDS

OSLO, April 23 (A)-British and French residents of this German night for St. Louis, in response to a message that her father is criti-occupied city were ordered today to obtain control cards which must Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Eastland, is police. No civilian nationals of bristing here with her sister, Mattie Leatherwood, and other rela- lowed to leave Norway since nazi occupation.

## Says Drouth-Affected Grains Is Cause Of Sleeping Sickness

NORMAN, Okla., April 23. UP) - experimented with rats-"hun The communique listed one Brit-Dr. Alma J. Neill, who has spent dreds of them."

60 miles northeast of Trondheim, soluble toxin"—a polson which can there conditions affects the grains out from the allied landing point sweet corn, and that it actually was been preceded by dry weather." not contaglous Dr. Neill hit upon the idea while

Noticing that dry weather had turned the stalks an unnatural color, she obtained cars of corn from several fields and brought them to her laboratory where she ville, directors.

The communique listed one British destroyer sunk and another hit, seven years seeking the cause of one transport sunk and another destroyed by fire in an attack yesterday by German warplanes near Andalsnes, allied debarkation point on Norway's west coast.

"The submarine hunt in the Kattegat yielded another success," it said, and "a suppty steamer in convoy destined for Norway" was torpededed off the west coast port of Standlaneet.

Earlier, German dispatches had reported 14 British transports and warships sunk or damaged in the last of the disease of the said warships sunk or damaged in the last of the cause is established definitely.

The communique listed one Brit. Seven years seeking the cause of encephalitis, a brain inflamation in flamation destroyer sunk and another hit, seven years seeking the cause of Toould make the rats go to sleep and recover, or make them go to sleep and recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover," she said, by varying the amount of toxin. In conducting post mortems or rodents and small animals killed by the disease, she found that the nervous systems — especially the never effected the same as those of humans who had been stricken.

At present, she disclosed in an interview, ahe is experimenting with horses, hundreds of which are silved by sleeping sickness in Oklama every year.

The conducting post mortems or rodents and small animals killed by the disease, she found that the nervous systems — especially the never of their successful operation. With an automotive dealership, featured Tuesday's profits and recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make them go to sleep and not recover, or make t

past two days.

(An official announcement in London said that Britain had lost only 18 warships sunk since the start of the war.)

After working in secrecy for the disease which killed so many of San Angelo, Bryce L. Twitty of persons in 1933 is the same that is closed the first results of her restart of the war.) search at a meeting of the Amer-vinced that the discorn, and not Board Of Review

OFFICERS NAMED

WACO, April 23 OP Officers of activity, said Tuesday. sion of the annual convention.

Talk Made Before The Rotary Club

Ewen, who outlined the perils and profits associated with an automo-

oma every year.

"I have no definite proof yet that derson of Abilene, Ben L. Grimes

A board of review preliminary to the Court of Honor wil be held at house Thursday at 7:30 p. m., W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the

the Texas Bankers association will All Boy Scouts who have combe named today at the closing sespleted work for badges must re-Nominations for re-election yes court will be held before the high terday included Bruno Wolf, La-school assembly on April 30. redo, and Enrique Perez, Browns- Blankenship plans an unusual pro-

# STORAGE SALE 5 FINE PLANOS

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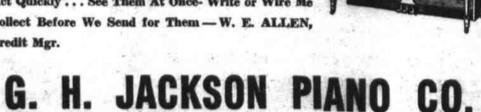
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