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Carter Directs Nazis Repelled Near Trondheim **Blast At Ickes Denies Garner Campaign Is To Help Defeat Roosevelt Forces**

FORT WORTH, April 29 (P—Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth pub-liaher, told Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes today in an open letter that while Texas is grateful for his "good job" in helping with its oil problems, "we do not necessarily need the same kind of help $x \neq x$ in respect to political problems in Texas at the moment."

x x x in respect to political problems in Texas at the moment." Carter, in his 2,000-word reply to a letter from Ickes, copies of which the secretary sent Texas members of congress, said he was "touched" by Ickes' "solicitude for the freedom of Texas voters and subscribe fully to your obviously lately developed opinion that they are capable of acting for themselves without being told how." Ickes' letter was in reply to an editorial published recently by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in which Ickes said he and been described as a "carpetbagger." The cabinet member said he understood that Carter and associates had sent political "carpetbaggers" into Wiscon-sin for the primary elections in he-half of the John Garner campaign. "If there is any connection be-tween oil reduction, or even PWAA projects, and the question of

projects, and the question of whether Texas should be allowed penceably to stand up for its own John Garner, I fall to get it," Car ter responded. "But you see, down here we are just country folks. We get along as well as we do only cause there are not many whe are hard-hearted enough to take advantage of us. x x x."

Carter denied the Texas Garner for-President movement is to de feat Roosevelt, as Ickes charged. "I have no apology to make for supporting an outstanding demo-

cratic candidate for the presidency of the United States," the Fort

Worth publisher declared. "Let's not befuddle the issue. The results in Wisconsin and Illinois have nothing to do with Texas supporting John Garner." To Ickes' taunt that Carter would be among the first to "Hie to the pie counter" should Roose velt be reelected in November, Carter said:

"Frankly, if the president is reelected, he will be my president as well as yours, and if there be a ple counter left, we shall reserve the

right, even without your gracious for Texas the same treatment ac-corded any other state in the union.'

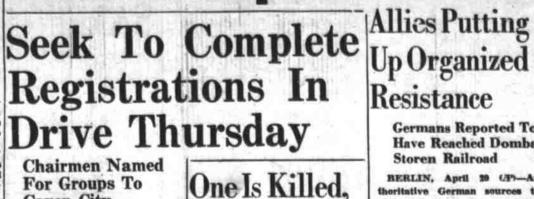
The Fort Worth publisher con-cluded his letter by inviting Ickes to has Texas ranch, "Out Where the West Begins" when the campaign is over "if you want to

rest from the cares and respon-bilities you have and assume."

WIND WREAKS HAVOC NEAR RAYNE, LA.

RAYNE, La., April 29 (A)-Tor- night.

nadic winds early today ripped through the Rayne area, partially uproofing the new high school the South was cut from troops in the East Texas army maneuver Fisher.



Cover City The big barrage on West Texas chamber of commerce convention registrations will be laid down

R. R. McEwen, general registra- Auto Smashup tion chairman, hid his committee-men in session Monday morning to check results obtained in a "volun-

MIDLAND, April 29(P)-One perer" registration program, and to son was injured fatally and five outline plans for a single, concerted drive to put the city over the top with 1600 badges sold. others suffered injury in a collision of two cars on the highway 15 miles east of Midland Sunday evening. The town was divided into four spreading out from the Mrs. B. F. Grubb of Wink died Third and Main street intersecin a Midland hospital about two tion. A group headed by A. Swartz hours after the mishap, which ocwill work the northwest quarter, D. D. Douglass and committee will curred about 5:30, victim of internal have the northeast sector, Pat Ken- injuries. Her daughter, Mildred ney's committee will work the Grubb, 10, suffered a broken jaw, southwest, and McEwen and his face lacerations and cuts and team will take the southeast. All committeemen will meet at bruises, and a sister, Mrs. B. J.

the chamber of commerce Thurs- Walters of Wink, had minor bruises day morning at 8 o'clock, and start and lacerations. their "big push" from there. Mean-Occupants of a second car were

while, special designations were made, with Dr. Frank Loyne his two sons. ar. rosey, many in contact physicians and dentists, of the Lincoln Tank company in nade, with Dr. Frank Boyle to Big Spring, suffered a broken arm, ers. Jim Friend working among a knee injury and lacerations and the railroad men, and Elmer Potbruises. Louis Posey, Jr., 9, received ter handling the production, pipea broken knee and severe face lacline and refinery divisions of the erations, and three-year-old Donald Cosden firm.

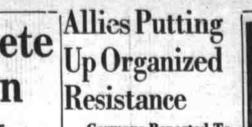
Workers will be out to enroll as Glenn Posey had slight face cuts. The Poseys reside at 813 West 17th many business houses as possible treet, Big Spring. on a 100 per cent basis. Several The Poseys were en route to Big Spring from Midland, while Mrs. already were listed in this group, including the Hollywood Shoppe, Fubb's party was on the way back Empire Southern Service, Barrow to Wink from a visit in Rotan. Furniture, Safeway, Texas Coca-

osey told investigators that a tire Cola Bottling company, Robinson on the Grubb car blew out, and that the machine, thrown out of & Sons, McEwen Motor company, Big Spring Motor, chamber of control, got in the path of his car. Mrs. Waiters was driving the Grubb commerce, Texas club, and Bliss Liquor store, auto,

Members of the soliciting com-Body of Mrs. Grubb was forwardmittee are: ed to Rotan, where funeral serv-Douglass group-C. L. Rowe, H. W. Smith, T. J. A. Robinson, Bob ices were scheduled for 4 o'clock Cook, V. A. Merrick, W. M. Gage. Tuesday afternoon. Survivors be-

sides the sister and daughter are Kenney group-Albert Darby, C. her husband, operator of a hotel in Roden, Walter Wilson, Ira Wink: two sons and two daughters.

Potter, Robert Stripling.



Germans Reported To Have Reached Dombas-Storen Railroad

BERLIN, April 20 CF9-Authoritative German sources tonight reported nazl forces moving southward from Trondheim as well as northward toward that west coast port in an attempt to trap the allies in central Nor-

way. These sources said the two were within 25 miles of

meeting. Where they were expected to Join was not divulged, however. Apparently, the Germans in-tend ultimately to close in on Andalsres, about 100 miles south of Trondheim, where allied forces

was reported bombed from the STOCKHOLM, April 29

16, as she sat in her living room (AP)-German forces were studying her high school reported to have occupied Kvam, 35 miles southeast of

Dombas, in their drive to-ward Trondheim but to have Export Trade Dombas, in their drive tobeen repelled in a violent at-Louis H. Posey of Big Spring and tack on the Steinkjer fort his two sons. Mr. Posey, manager north of that nazi-held port. At New High The Germans earlier had been reported stalled at Kvam in their **Despite** War surge north toward the vital Dombas railroad junction, one of the British-held barriers to the nazis

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) attempted approach to Trondhein Disclosure that American shipping

Fragmentary dispatches reach has reached its highest point in 10 ng Stockholm newspapers gave no years despite neutrality act redetails of developments either or at Steinkjer where, they said strictions coincided today with the German bombers supported the at creation of a special neutrality unit

in the justice department. acknowledged that two British trawlers, the Hammond and Lar-Reports from Narvik, on the dis Attorney General Jackson as wood, had been lost to Germa taot northern front, said fighting there had developed primarily in-to guerrilla warfare with the Britgned to the new agency "responsibility for control" in prosecutions relating to neutrality, foreign en-listments, treason, sedition, esploncasualties. It denied German claims ish bombarding the fort periodical that British warships and 13 transage, sabotage "or kindred offenses." ports had been sunk or damaged

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ly, apparently to prevent the Ger-The unit will work in "active contact" with guardians of neumans from sending reinforcements over the railroad terminating at trality in state, war, navy The allies put up what may treasury departments, but will not supercede or overlap the work of prove to be the first really organ zed resistance to Germany's efthe federal bureau of investigation

fort to rush troops across Norway or the civil liberties unit. It will bolster nazi-held Trondheim. be headed by Lawrence M. C. Smith They were holding strategical-ly-placed, strongly-defended maof Pennsylvania. chine-gun nests and light artil-

show that more American ships tianini on Friday discussed the re-were carrying more freight to for-sumption of trade talks, eign ports than at any time in a Dipiomatic observers said that a lery positions guarding narrow mountain roads northeast of of

Of Noon Hour

Nobody Located Who Saw Intruder Enter **Or Leave Bank**

LORENZO, Crosby County, April 29 (AP) - An unknown bandit or bandits left Irvin Bownds, cashier of Lorenzo State bank, dead and took an estimated \$2,000 to \$3,000 in a daring raid on the bank shortly before 1 o'clock Killed By Bullet The body of Bownds, B5, was found lying in a pool of blood in the vault of the bank by Woodrow Watts, bookkeeper of the bank. A blow on the head caused death Bownds' threat was simpl-ed, as were his right hand and wrist. this afternoon.

Low enforcement officials of th

the bank or a car drive away.

Nazi Air Attacks **Reported On Nor-**

way Coastal Towns LONDON, April 29 (29-A British statement tonight report-ed that 28 German transports and supply ships had been sunk since April 8. In addition, the statement said, ten German ships were "hit by torpedoes and probably sunk" and one named the Maine was scuttled.

Three German

Transports

Torpedoed

Law enforcement officials of the South Plains began to converge upon the town to help solve the mysterious murder and robbery. It was said from the bank early this afternoon that no one had been found who had seen anyone enter found who had seen anyone enter

scuttled It added:

office communique.

remained "unchanged."

in the preceding 48 hours. Germany's "determined attempt to render the waters of the Nor-wegian coast untenable have been attended with but slight results,"

nunique said.

"The German expeditionary force also suffered losses due to mines since the nazis embarked apon their Scandinavian adven fure.

LONDON, April 29 (AP)

the bank or a car drive away. Bownds went home at 15 o'clock for lunch. The bank usually closes for the lunch hour and had done so today. He left hy home, his wife told bank officials at 13 minutes until 1 o'clock. He had been seen walking down the street at approximately 16 minutes until 1. A few minutes later Watts walk-ed into the bank Two sustances Assistant District Attorney Da-vid E. Groshens said at Abing-ton, Pa., that a 16-year-old boy, Robert Heineman, admitted that he shot and killed Edith Snyder, Allied troops in Norway were reported holding fast today against growing German ed into the bank. Two cu pressure while Britain sought to strengthen her hand with better diplomatic and trade coded Watts into the bank, but partner, Italy, and the Brit-Watts entered.

Watts noticed the vault door Watts noticed the vault Bownds ish navy claimed that three German supply transports had been torpedoed and sunk. Heavy German air attacks on the coastal towns of Molds and Watts hoticed the valit door was open and discovered Bownds body. All of the operating cash in the bank was taken, said Fred Wieng Andalsnes, used by the allies for vice president. H. F. Pearson

president. Bownds, formerly of Ralls and landings, were reported in a war member of a prominent family in The war office also said there had been patrol activity in the this section, is survival Namsos area, where the allies also and two children. this section, is survived by his

A brother, Gradie Bownds, and landed, but that the position of the a sister, Miss Sadie Bownds, and his mother, Mrs. Susie M. Bownds, opposing forces in the Gudbrandsdalen (valley) in central Norway live in Lubbock. A brother, Lester, lives in Ralls. An admiralty communique

Representatives of the pol department, the Texas Rangars, the highway putrol and the shap-Mrs department in Labbork fort shorily after 1 c'clock this after-neon. The Lubbock relatives also were here.

Scores of persons had gathered at the brak before 2 o'clock this afternoon. Effords were being made to telephone a doctor at Ralls shortly after finding of the body.

In what the British described as Swimming Pool To "very friendly" conference, For-The treasury gave out figures to Italian Ambassador Giuseppe Bas- Be Opened Sunday

Formal opening for the 1940 see son of Big Spring's municipe swimming pool is set for next Sur British delegation might shortly day, May 5, and plans are under-



WITHDRAWS FROM CON-GRESSIONAL RACE - Col. E. O. Thompson, (above), Texas railroad commissioner, today ced his withdrawal from the 18th district congressions race. He did not say whether he intended to reenter the Texas

gubernatorial race.

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West Texas-Showers at Wich-

Central and South Texas-San

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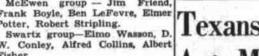
and pastures. No hard rains re- the highway commission

OUESTIONS APPEAR TODAY

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Torrential spring rains ranging from six to 12 inches in spots sent

creeks out of their banks, washed out bridges, and damaged crops Thurman, J. B. Collins. and communication lines through-out Texas Sunday and Sunday Frank Boyle, Ben LeFevre, Eimer





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building and the Edmondson-Duhe area. Commercial telegraph agen cies reported they were unable to Rice Mill.

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ported.

Several negro cabins were blow damaged lines. fown in outlying rural sections but

Mayor Joe Essen, Jr., raid no cas- At Port Arthur, in extreme outheast. Texas, a 50-mile-an-hour unities had been reported. An oll derrick was toppled in the wind brought an inch of rain. The Crockett, 35 miles southeast of Bosco field near Carenco. storm struck about 55:30 a. m. Palestine, had a 6-inch rain which

gorged small streams, washed out The winds and a deluge of rain, bridges, flooded lowlands and badaccompanied a Gulf coast storm. Small craft warnings flew from ly damaged young corn and cot-brownaville, Tex., to Appainchicola, ton crops. Flood water washing Brownsville, Tex., to Appalachicola over highway 21 ten miles south-

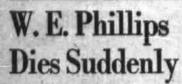
west of Crockett delayed traffic The warnings were ordered last for three hours. night by the New Orleans weather Damage was estimated at \$50,-000 in the vicinity of Taylor in

bureau. Sheets of rain in mid-morr ing temporarily flooded some down streets in New Orleans. up to 12 Inches fell Sunday. No additional rain was in prospect Monday for either East or West Texas, and skies were clear or partly cloudy over most of the Lake Charles had a 38-mile-an-hour wind velocity at 4:30 a. m.

with more than an inch of rain.

TO CURB TALK

The detailed report by regions: PARIS, April 29 (49)-The min-North Texas-Three inch rain over Collin county, characterized by County Agent Jack McCullough ing today that civilians whose in discreet talk on military matters in public places might aid enemy as damaging. Creeks out of their banks, heavy wind flattened grain. COLORS OF 1941 lligence services are liable to badly damaged. Fort Alfalfa prosecution. Worth 2.04, Dallas 1.58, beneficial LICENSE PLATES



roads **MORE SAFETY OBSERVANCE**

ham of Hig Spring and a resident of Howard county for the past 37 years, succumbed at his home at 2:40 o'clock Sunday morning fol-lowing a long illness. Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Luia Phillips of Ross City, a son, Vernon, Big Spring, a daugh-ter, Mrs. L. G. Gandy, Ross City, two nonbews Dennis and Thomas two nephews, Dennis and Thomas Phillips, both of Las Cruces, N. M., and nine grandchildren. William Elliott Phillips was born Additional questions on safety observance rules-seven of them-appear in the advertising columns

William Elliott Phillips was born in Sabine county Sept. 21, 1868. Services were to be conducted at a o'clock this afternoon at the

Eberiey Funeral home with Rev. E. O. Swindall, Garden City, in charge. Burial was to follow in the local espectary. bearers were Grover

ingham, Bill Phillips, Vernon ps, J. D. O'Barr, Grover Cun-am, Jr., and Phil O'Barr. Carpenter, W.

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get messages through because of Unload Cargo Of By The Associated Press **Grounded Ship**

neutral American port.

nounced today.

BLACK AND GOLD

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP-Black

and winners wi

Traffic accidents claimed ives of nine Texans Sunday. NEW ORLEANS, April 29 (AP)-Two men were shot to death and The American - owned Ulysses, boy drowned. which grounded on a clay bank in

Three motorists from Farmers the Mississippi river below here four days ago, began unloading its automobile was in collision with a cargo of 64,000 barrels of whale oil bus near Colbert, Okla. The dead today as immigration officers de-were James Philip Beaty, 21; his of a battle expected to decide con

tained its crew of 301 Norwegians wife, Aima Durrell Beaty, 19, and trol of southern Norway. his mother, Mrs. Mary Beaty, .68. Attorney Rene A. Viosca said At San Marcos a railroad-cross part of the 12.295-ton whaler's car-

oman.

ing crash killed three occupants of to would be libelled as illegally an automobile. They were Lorenz roduced and that the federal Fernandez, 21;; Antonia Fernandez trand jury would consider the mat-14, and Francisco Torrs, 25. er today. Destination of the At Gainesville, an 11-year-old boy whale oil was not announced. from Salem III,, Tommy Manion, drowned when he slipped off a dam

The whaler was proceeding to Bergen, Norway, two weeks ago into a stream, when she received orders 400-miles Jack Main, 3

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Jack Main, 39, Fort Worth usedcar dealer, died yesterday of a cy's projects has been called for north of the Azores to run for a bullet night, Richard Leon (Buck) Terry,

wound received Saturday Tuesday night at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel. WPA officials from

24, was held, charged with the the San Angelo office will be here for the parley, which will be de-voted to full discussion of all projslaying. Bill Pierce, 50, Dallas, was killed

WPA projects in the county to be ncluded in the conference are the

nursery school, sewing room, recreation program and housekeepin

WOULD CENSOR MAIL

senator Barbour (R-NJ)) propo ed legislation today to bar from Passenger car plates will have Jacksonville from injuries suffered the mails "all matter which

way patrol, who investigated, said oline and started walking. She was found unconscious in the center of the road. fair tonight and Tuesday; warn er Tuesday, and warmer in south-

CORPUS CHRISTI TRADE BOOSTERS

nhas in the Gudbrandsdaler cade

Fighting Sharp

They were said to have engage

The fighting was reported sharp

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A meeting of all WPA sponse

and others interested in the agen

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to

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tonight. EAST TEXAS - Partiy cloudy

TRABAS KARASISSAN -----

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WPA CONFERENCE

SLATED TUESDAY

an allied force in the first phas

(valley) and between Roros and Storen in the Glomma river val-In January and February a total ley. German

German troops, driving over 562,000 tons of cargo. The count band was included that the British snowy mountain roads, were re-parable figures for January and ence and added that the British ported to have reached the vital February, 1939, were 932 ships car-

The customs bureau termed this Italian government can reasonably rise "striking in view of the diver-

See TRANSPORTS, Pg. 4, Cl. 5 sion of American vessels from the war zone to Mediterranean, South American, African and Asiatic

and

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ports and the withdrawal of pas- BOY IS INJURED IN senger liners from the North At-BICYCLE MISHAP lantic."

Another treasury report showed James Edward Brooks, 11-yearthat Norway had \$66,986,000 in old son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. cash in the United States at the Brooks, was injured Friday eveend of January. Denmark, invad- ning as he and a companion, Leon ed by Germany since that time Priest, rode on a bicycle near his to be worked out. without resistance, had \$28,703,000 parent's home.

These are the credits which were In the dark, they collided with "frozen" by a presidential procla- the rear end of a parked truck and mation after Germany's march to projecting pipes and bars struck the north.

Sweden's cash balance was \$162,- inflicting serious injuries. 385,000, and Finland had \$23,822,000 who was riding the bar of the bicycle, was unhurt. in this country.

BUSTER BISHOP'S SECOND JAIL BREAK IS THWARTED

Buster Bishop has failed a second ment, ordering transfer of Bisho time to effect escape from the How- to the state penitentiary. It was from the court of criminal appeals ard county jail. which two weeks ago confirm Convicted as an habitual crimi-

his conviction. Bishop was convicted as a habitnal, Bishop has boasted, officers had, Bishop has boarded, officers assert, that he would make his getaway. He tried once in Decem-ber and his attempt was thwarted. Another attempt was squelched Sunday as Shariff Jess Slaughter, an oil company lease in the How-Sunday as Shariff Jess Slaughter, an oil company lease in the How-Sunday.

In January and February Land A source close to the foreign in the will be the fifth season for the foreign destinations with 2, office said the question of contra-band was included in the confer-band was included that the British ment which is one of the best re-ment which is one of its kind in West Texas. Retirement of bonds voted to build the pool is dons on a revenue basis, with receipts from the pool and the municipal golf course

used for this purpose. The city thus is dependent upon public atronage to retire the debt. Chamber of commerce officials

are working with city authorities on plans for an afternoon program which probably will include a kid kies bathing revue, with tota com

PAYS \$62 FINE A. F. Smith, returned her i from

Doss, Tex., by Carl Mercer, com-stable, entered a plea of guilty in county court Monday to a charge of swindling by bogus check and was assessed a total fine and cost of \$62.85.

H. D. Stewart **Death Victim**

Harrison David Stewart, 45, 1

Sunday. Services will be conducted at a Services will be conducted at a

Another attempt was squelched sunday as Shariff Jees Sinupher, Deputy Denver Dunn and Con-stable Carl Mercer searched his cell and discovered four hacksaw, blades. The officers had learned the blades might be in the oell, but investigation so far has not re-vealed their origin. Sinuphter suit ha believed they were passed to biak scatter as archite from the jail, officers in the fashioned out of cell bian, the fashioned out of the officers and had been aswed, the officers and had been aswed the officers and had as many sears as a could be the fash been to the fash been could be the bark been had as many sears as as could be asheady the fash officers and had had he hour, M. N. "Parth" Num and had as many sears as as could be asheady tothe fas

onight and Tuesday. TEMPERATURES observance rules—seven of them-appear in the advertising columns of today's Herald, as a continued observance of Safety Week 'i Big Spring, proclaimed by M a y of Grover C, Dunham. Principal feature of the special week is a series of contests for school children, for which the analy guestions appeared in Sunday's paper, seven more appeared in Sunday's paper, seven more appeared in Sunday's paper, seven more appeared in taisy, and five will be printed Tuesday.

by a shot gun blast after an arguect problems. ment involving another man and a Horace G. Johnson, 21, of Cor-

ita Falls, Electra, Olney and other and gold will be the colors of Texas sicans, died of burns. points seen as beneficial to grain automobile license plates next year, C. D. Smith of Cro C. D. Smith of Crosbyton, died Sunday in Lubbock of injuries re ceived Saturday in a motorcycle

forged, faked or tends to incite radical religious hatreds."

W. E. Phillips, 73, of Ross City, father of W. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr and Mrs. Grover Cunning-ham of Big Spring and a resident of Howard county for the past 37

in black on a gold background.

The commission said 3,500,000 accident. Miss Alice Dudley, 68, of Ironton plates for 1941 had been ordered

Capt. Walter Elliott of the high she apparently had run out of gas

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)-

WASHINGTON

takes to protect the public from frenzled financing

from the stock-selling schemes of get-rich-quick con-

cerns of one kind and another. Everts' proposition

was not of that nature. It did not differ essentially

from the effort of a small-town meat market proprie

tor to find someone willing to go into partnership with him. A law that hampers that kind of financing

is wrong on two counts; first, because it goes entire-

By Jack Stinnett

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The Timid Soul

MONDAY, APRIL 29,194

SUPPOSE

MUST

Editorial

Where To Draw The Line?

An editorial in the Baturday Evening Post deals | vertise for a partner in a drilling operation, is the a problem arising out of the activities of C. wner of a beauty parlor, restaurant or printing of fice likewise debarred from inserting a "business of of Tuxas oil fields. Needing money with which nities" advertisement, offering to sell an inter II a well, and believing, presumably, that the place to raise money was where the money was, est in his business? The Post wrote to Jerome Frank chairman of the SEC, asking to have this point clean placed an advertisement in the Wall Street ed up; it promises to publish his answer if and when received There is merit, undoubtedly, in a law whi h under

NEW YORE

ournal, stating that he was looking for "one man ith \$15,000 in cash, or two men with \$7,500 each in sh" to help him finance his operations. The advermemont mentioned the possibility of a 30 per cent mal return on the investment.

The SEC notified Everts that the advertisement as in violation of the law, Everts accordingly insertaother advertisement, withdrawing his offer and aiming any intention of violating the law. The SEC's complaint, it appears, was that the prescribed preliminary procedure had not been fulfilled by the

is an interference with individual freedom, Chairman The question raised by the Post is, how far can Frank, we hope, will avail himself of the Post's invithe SEC go in interfering with individual efforts to tation to show just where the line is to be drawn. finance business operations. If an oil man cannot ad--(Wichita Times)

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-A couple of Oduntugiossum WAR DEAD: 118 Alexandrae to Rep. John M. Vorys of Columbus, Ohio.

The other evening at a social gathering, Mr. Vorys. took the floor and demonstrated that he is a master of satire.

His audience was too small, So-although I'm sure I'll turn up missing with the broad humor of Mr. Vorys' personal appearance-I'm going to risk passing it on.

Mr. Vorys' "lecture" was on "War and Peace. Explaining that he was a famous professor, schoole in foreign affairs, Mr. Vorys let it out that he 'accompanied" Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles on his recent mission abroad. He could not "divulge any of the great Wellesian discoveries but with charts and figures be had prepared from observation and research, a few enlightening conclusions on war and peace might be drawn.

NOW, THERE'S CHINA-

Mr. Vorys started with the slaughter in China where there is no official war. He summed up with the startling information (he made up the figures) that some 10.000,000 persons had been killed.

Shifting to Poland, which never was officially at war with Germany, Mr. Vorys estimated that 300,000 had been killed there.

Then, there was the matter between Finland and Russia where another 250,000 spilled their life's-blood on the field of battle-in spite of the fact that the two countries were not "at war."

Now, said Mr. Vorys, the scene has shifted to Norway, where Germany insists there is NO war. Although it is too early to estimate with any accuracy, It is safe to say that deaths there already have mounted into the many thousands.

Even in the United States, Mr. Vorys explained,this great nation which has been blessed with peace for several years now-from 90,000 to 150,000 persons die violently every year.

BUT, said Mr. Vorys, the Allies and Germany are at war. On the Western Front stalks Monstrous Mars, wielding his sword in Martian glee.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Do you know . . . that Eddy | the Saroyan Sling (three of these and you are able Duchin's hands have been sculptured, in granite, by Frank Elliscu? . . That Ben Bernie has been elected "honorary mayor" of Radio City? . . . That the most popular entertainer on Broadway is neither a Romeo nor a Juliet, but a trained seal, named Sharkey, in the new musical "Higher and Higher"?

That Robbin Coons, the Hollywood columnist, is a Baton Rouge, La., boy? . . . That Toscanini, Ella Fitzgerald, and the Information Please program were voted most popular by the Hoboes of America?

That Jimmy Durante's nephew works in the photo lab of a NY newspaper? . . . That Phil Baker's sister owns a lingerie shop in Madison avenue? . . That Jimmy Stewart's sister is in charge of the kids' book counter at Scribners, in 5th avenue? . . . That Aimee Semple McPherson's daughter is doing research for radio? . . . That Billy Rose's sister is a chorus girl- . . . That Bernarr MacFadden's daughter is married to the man who handles the publicity

were 118 killed, including two fellows who fell 22 stories down an elevator shaft in the Maginot, line on New Year's' merning. "The conclusion," says Mr. Vorys, pontifically,

"is almost too obvious to necessitate statement. It isn't war that kills people, it's PEACE."

And what happens? After seven months, there

I can hardly wait until Mr. Vorys' great theory eaches the four corners of the civilised world and pressure groups get to work. Perhaps Japan could be persuaded to declare on China and end that great slaughter. Maybe new world organizations would spring up: the "Society to Prevent Peace" or an IOTMHDWOTW-"International Organization To Make Hitler Declare War On The World." What a relief it would be if the world

were at war with Adolf and young men didn't have to die in needless peace.

AN OLD STUNT-

Washington, I am sure, must be one of the most naive capitals of the world. Its commentators, al-

When the nazis took Norway, the Washington observers creased their brows and couldn't believe Nazi political infiltration started so many months, even years ago, that the business of clipping Norway's wings was merely a matter of regimenting raitors.

Yet I talked to one of the men in the army today who beat his head, and said: "Lord, yes, I should have known. I talked to hundreds of Belgians after the war-I was stationed there-and over and over heard the stories of how the Germans took scorer of towns by false orders and by driving ahead of them a small army of Belgian peasants, so the defenders could not shoot without murdering their own blood. The Nazis aren't doing anything new. It's just

that we've forgotten German methods of varfarewhich are the cleverest in the world." that."

- By George Tucker anyway."

to understand his plays), and the Barrymore Bite? . That Gray Gordon and his orchestra has replaced Blue Barron and his orchestra in the Green Room of a NY hotel because Gray is just in off a tour and aroused her suspicion. Blue is just leaving on one, and the Green room "Mac!"

like that! I darn near ran into you think I'm a child! And let that truck." That Harold Lamb, who wrote "Ghengis Khan," is really an American, although British army officers insist only an Englishman could have written such

a book? . . . That Rockwell Kent's son is a student 'One Swell Sport' at Columbia? . . . That Jimmy Rae, the acrobatic dancer, is a Baltimore boy who became an expert

swimmer after studying pharmacy in a college in Illinois? . . . That Basil Fomeen's car is equipped

That "Coffee With the Meal," "Lucy Lake," and other screwball verse by Ogden Nash has been re-

By Jean Randal

ald slowly, more to herself the FEMPORARY COMRADESHIP to her companion. "I believe you Brenda's eyes narrowed, all the made up your mind that I've beer TEMPORARY COMRADESHIP laughter gone. Was this one of getting too large a dose of The the queer cases one read about? Street of its anxieties and pecu-Maud VanNess falkod and looked liarities. I believe you brought me

like a character out of an O'Neill play. All very well to discuss them in the abstract, these charac-tors, read about them; an entirely different thing to be sitting in the same room with one, listening to her raving. Brenda rose decisive-ly. like a character out of an O'Nell out to distract ms." play. All very well to discuss He looked like them in the abstract, these charac-caught with streaks

SERIAS

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TAKE

ONE

"I'm afraid I can't give you any I suppose Maud told you about advice, Miss VanNess. I've never encountered the difficulty which Brenda nodded. "Yes, the poor appears to be bothering you. And I really must go now!" really must go now!" Back in her own room she re-

Isack in her own room she re-viewed the conversation incredu-iously. It simply could not be! Old maids like Maud YasNess didn't exist out of plays and books. hands in his.

"Aunt Anne told me I'd find The Street an interesting place," she mused, "but she didn't warn of girls-most of them, in fact-"Brends, you're one swell sport! me that it was entirely inhabited would merely make fun of a peo old maid like Maud. I apologia

by freaks." Her conscience smote her at that last word. Isobel wasn't a freak, nor Eric, nor-nor Mac; kindly Adelaide, nor even the fool-that last word Hugh Saltus, nor kindly Adelaide, nor even the fool-that last word is certainly cut out for that last word is certainly cut out for a firstclass author!" In her preoccupation she had She felt herself glowing with

forgotten to close her door and pride, partly because of Mac's now she was interrupted by a tap praise of her, partly because he on it. Mae stood in the hall, smilwas, at last, appreciating her lit-erary talent. To be sure she had "You? This early in the after- not yet progressed from the second square on her cardboard to the third, but she felt that Mac's "L I've just bought a car," he

informed her. "Not a lordly hew informed her. Not a lordy new encouragement would disheard a one like Saltus's, but a darned good car, for all that. Will you come for a little ride with me and about the necessity of a sympaencouragement would dissolve all her difficulties. She had heard a She hesitated. Here was a beau-

dially dialked; but her luncheon it; if Mac's unconcealed amuse with Maud VanNess had spoiled her day, she was tired of thinking. the prospect of driving through the late afternoon allured hre. She caught up her hat and followed tive ability,

> with the idea of confiding the plot of her book to Mac, but wisdom prevailed, and she made no mention of the Masterpiece-in-the-Making awaiting her in her own

and picked up this little model." "I thought there was a lot of red tape about buying cars-li- done Alaine's persistent suitor. censes and titles and things like "The least we can do, it seem

to me," she said earnestly, "is to "That can all be attended to tomorrow. The fellow that sold me isn't fair to judge him by cirthe car wanted me to try it out cumstantial evidence, Mac!"

doesn't care what color your name is, so long as you "Golly, Brenda, don't yell at me

VanNess?"

give him a chance to explain. It her as if she were a baby and mind to realize that each evening "No, I suppose not." She glanced at him sharply, frowning, not so much over Ned or what sort of swimming suits Something — some extra note of Barrow's supposed past as over she shall wear. I don't wonder herself in surprise. "Mac is bring-cheerfulness in his voice, some Brenda's knowledge of it. "I hate she threatens to elope! I would ing out inhibitions I did not know fleeting air of nonchalance in his having you pitchforked into all too in her place!" this!" he burst forth.

> Two Letters She laughed. "My dear Mac, do

ignition, touched the starter.

retorted coldly.

wrong!

business tell Abishty about this whole

Gone was their new-formed with Ned. Ask him about it when His eyes were too innocent, his he comes back from California. If sense of comradeship; gone Mac's tone too surprised. His eyes were too innocent, his he comes back from California. If sense of comradeship; gone Mac's too surprised. "Why on earth should she tell that little boy, I mean," she went The Street, her gratitude for his mean that, Brenda? Did you have a nice heart-to-heart with the fair of Mac's frown, "then tell Alaine is what gone means and enter the whole story. I am sure you rest in ley silence, "I believe Adelaide did," the girl can rely on her good judgment in At the end of a fortnight Bien-On the morning she crowdee

the matter." "Alaine has no judgment," he her book. To be sure she had written steadily every day but the re-"There's exactly where you're sults had frankly disgusted her. You and Ab have treated It did not add to her peace of quietly under the door and leave

naturally she resents it. Any girl she read over the day's work proudly ignored it for an hour or would! What business is it of Ab's through Mac's eyes, and found it He was to say how her gowns shall be cut, sorely lacking in excellence.

ABOMINATES THROW-A-WAYS

@ 1910 - 19 / Tilbard wet - ____!

She wondered if, such being the Her cheeks were scarlet, her eyes glowing with anger. Mac case, she should not leave The leaned forward and turned on the Shortest Street; leave the city, for

that matter. Then her small chin that truck." "Mac, did Adelaide tell you I was having lunch with Maud and Ab have behaved very fool-headstrong enough as it in. I shall would write her book right here; and that it would be a good book

sight of Brenda she dropped her broom and made urgent detaining gestures while she moved toward the girl as rapidly as her somewhat ponderous figure permitted. "Miss Brenda! Oh, Miss Bren-

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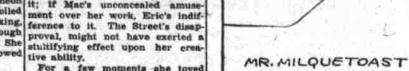
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SLASHED

da was back on the first square of business reading those letters before noon. Grenadine had standing instructions to slip the mail two; but usually healthy curiosity and interest got the better of her, "I'm being frustrated," she told and she snatched up the mail and ripped open the envelopes before the sound of the maid's heavy

footsteps had died away. This morning she devoured with avidity one especial letter, bear-

ing a New York postmark. After she had read it twice, she rose up and, bareheaded and coatless, darted out of the old Burnham house. Across the street Dorothy was sweeping Mrs. Arnold's porch. At



For a few moments she toyed "I didn't know you were considering buying a car," she said. "I'm a creature of impulse," he informed her gravely. "I was busy with the layout for our Complete College Outfit when suddenly the notion struck me and out-I darted

However, she did tell Mac about Ab Abernathy, and her belief that an injustice had been

thetic atmosphere for the artist

naive capitals of the world. Its commentators, al-though among the best informed anywhere, are the whom she had told Hugh she cor-there might not be some truth in

for all the Macfadden publications? . . That Mildred Bailey, who is Bob Crosby's vocalist, used to That Hillbilly music is enjoying a tremendous return live next door to him when they were kids, on Sharpe street, in Spokane, Wash?

That Frances Lederer and Walter Huston walked into a Chinese restaurant the other night and ordered s chicken sandwich and when it was set before him Lederer threw away the chicken and ate the bread, explaining that he only wanted bread but was too embarrassed to ask for it? . . . That Ruben, the restaureur, who has made a habit of naming sandwiches after celebrities for the last 15 years, now

corded by Victor in the prize album of the year? . to popularity? . . . That a lot of high grad pitching will go to waste this year because the Giants' can' hit their way out of a tissuepaper sack? . . . That Lillian Russell's real name was Helen Louise Leon ard? . . . That the Rockefellers are planting a lot of European Plane trees in 6th avenue, now that their elms are doing so well in 5th avenue? . . . And that, the only people in NY who ought to know how to speak German, French, Italian, Spanish, Croat,

with a horn that plays melancholy gypsy airs?

Turkish, Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, and the Scandinavian, plus a little Russian, a little Polish, and s names drinks after them, including The Jolson Jolt, little Casch are-the census takers? - By Robbin Coon

can play?

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-I am a very funny fellow, I am. I have a copy of Joe Miller's joke book under one arm, and I am trailed by 10-count 'em-gagwriters.

I put on a big black moustache (paint), a pair of shell-rimmed specs, a funny derby, oversized shoes and tight brief trousers, and I panic you.

I wear whiskers sometimes, and am bald and art my hair in the middle. When I want to be a rough, happy-go-lucky frontier character I tote a jug of sperrits and swig therefrom at frequent intervals. I chaw tobaccy, and if all else fails I spit. I spit to emphasize a point, or just because it seems

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the things to do-when all else fails. If I can spit (I know it's a horrid word, but it's a blessed bit of business) over a sizeable spread of floor directly into a cuspidor, thus scoring a bull's-eye. I am a sense tion. I generally am, anyway.

My "BLOW BURN" routine is a wow. It always has been. I look upon the stupid, inept doings of my fellows, and I burn. I get hotter and hotter under the collar. I clench my hands, and I pucker my mouth and forehead, and I feel like a volcano about to split fire, and there's that word again. I gasp and snort and seethe, and my hands turn into fists, or weav clutchingly toward imaginary throats. I am assisted in this routine if the air simultaneously is filled with winged custard pies.

I go on the air occasionally, and I wow 'em, meaning you. Some weeks I am not so good and then my gag-writers suffer. Most weeks I am a wow, and then I think "Ain't I the one?" What a question! Of course I am. When my gag-writers suffer, they are not alone. You should know. Unless they suffer purposefully for next week, then you suffer again, and than I suffer, but you-lucky you!-can twist the dial. I am with me always.

I chase blondes and never say a word. I offer ducks for sale. I cry "Woo-woo," and "My little chickadee," and I mow 'em down with six delicious flavors and my uncle Fudd. I talk in a dozen dialects, and I am especially good when I splutter. This makes me a German dialect comedian. I splutter effectively also as a Russian, a Frenchman, or a Dutchman, and I wave my arms so you will know I am a foreigner.

I am at my funniest when I am in trouble. I haven't been clinging to the parapets of tall buildings lately, but you should see me-you have?-skidding on a banana or explaining to my sweetheart who was that wife she seen me with last night.

When all else falls, including spitting and fallin fiat, I do a "inksm." Somebody says something in mitting, and I don't get it right away, but I do a ent later. You may be getting sick of "takems" bu mass don't--what would X do without 'em?

You know us now, don't you'f I'm the composite ollywood comedian. I look so given because I don't now where your next hugh is coming from. Fm. reid it's not from me



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BROOKLYN IS SPRINTING FOR THE EAST Spill New York Giants, 5-3, With

Late Homer; Rhinelanders Win

Associated Press Sports Writer A hunchall whiriwhat that was stirred up in Brooklyn and has swept ruthlesnly through the east will strike toward the western clube of the National league today. The Dedgers have won eight straight games. That ought to be enough warning to make the western clubs get their storm cel-lars ready, but the truth is Brooklyn has never been a good road

The Dodgers may be pennant prospects and they are if they can win or even break even against the western clubs. They have no opposition in the

enst.

Heavy Title Scrap To Detroit? V EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 29 UP-Since inning the masters' tournament

nmy Demarot Is signing some of letters merely "The Master" ... lianapolis, shy of right-hand hitirs, is trying to get Vince DiMag-

ouis vs. Godoy for Detroit in ane-Col. D. Walker Wear, one the N. Y. boxing commissioners, black-balling the fight here be-use the last two Louis engage-

"were unsatisfactory." Only two out-of-the state fellers Il have starting jobs on the six next fall Jimmy Demet and Ben Hogan have put new in the exhibition trade-each \$500, plus expenses for their hibitions with Byron Nelson and

So far the Yanks have played to A's four games and won half f them...Last year they beat be Macks 18 out of 22 games... oes that indicate which way the ind is blowing?

asey Stengel finally has given and will shake up the Bees.... ce sticking 15 heats with Louis, uro Godoy has picked up more n \$15,0000 referring and mak

personal appearances....Zeke ura's N. Y.' pals hated to see leave, but all are glad he is a in the big league.

oday's guest star: worge Moses, Bismarck, (N. Tribune: "Add names is mes: Two candidates for the ck team at Fort Yates, N. D., William Flying Horse and im Sleeps."

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Stoneham's Half Brother Hurler For Yale U.

NEW HAVEN, April 29 (AP) -

They subdued the New York GI ants 5-3 yesterday with a two-run

half-brother of Horace Stoneham

homer by Dolph Camilli in the ninth inning turning the trick. Young Gene Thompson chucked a five-hitter at the Pittsburgh Pi-rates and Ernie Lombardi hit a homer and three singles for a perfect day at bat as the Cincinnati Reds triumphed 8-2. The St. Louis Cardinals tripped the Chicago Cubs 7-5. Jos Medwick hit a home run and two doubles.

John Mize and Don Gutteridge hit homers and Don Padgett got two doubles. The Boston Bees broke into the win column with a 3-2 squeeze past the Phillies on a smart seven-hit pitching performance by Lefty Joe Sullivan.

The pace-making Cleveland In-dians of the American League withstood a challenge by the Detroit Tigers and won 11-9 in the tenth inning on Hal Trosky's tworun circuit clout. The Boston Red Sox were forced 12 innings to nose out the Phila-

delphia Athletics 5-4 after taking a ek Metz in Oklahoma City over three-run lead in the first frame A home run by Jim Tabor was the eventual payoff.

The Washington Senators hand-ed the New York Yankees their third straight defeat 3-2 when Gee Walker singled George Case hom in the tenth.

The St. Louis Browns piled up 17 hits, including a three-run hom-er by Walt Judnich, in beating the Chicago White Sox 11-8.

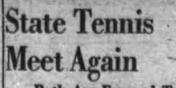
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out.' Has Diplomatic Ambitions "How about going with the Gi-ants in an official capacity?" Hokman, Jefferson (San An-

all. Right now, I'm planning to ton, Jefferson (San Antonio); boys major in international relations doubles, Billy Hamilton and Jack LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 29 (AP)

Katherine Jean, Donna; boys doubefore a hurricane. team.



Both Are Favored To Retain Crowns, Lovelace Has New Mate

AUSTIN, April 29 (AP) - Two of last year's tennis champions return to the state interscholastic Chere's a pitcher on the Xale league meet this weekend, both

reshman baseball team who prob- favored to repeat. freshman baseball team who prob-ably would have no trouble at all getting a try-out with the New York Giants, after his college ca-reer, but he's not at all sure that he wants it. He's red-headed Russ Stoneham. The other 1939 winner is Robert

Lovelace of Corpus Christi, a mem-

ber of the championship boys dou-bles team. He has a new partner this time, pairing with Frank Whaley.

Last year Lovelace and Ben Well swept to the title.

Lovelace and Weil later went to the national interscholastic league oubles finals. This year's regional winners who

play in the state meet are : Region 1-Boys singles, Hugh Stennis, Pampa; girls singles Mary Kate Bird, Post; boys dou-

bles, Bill Imke and Winton Jett, Follett; girls doubles, Emma Janes White and Norma Jean Franklin Panhandle.

Region 2-Boys singles, Dennis Humphrey, Mason; girls singles, Billie McCracken, Sweetwater; boys doubles, Garrett Welch and John Whitacre, Stephenville; girls doubles, Marian and Buth Dyer, Baird.

Region 3 - Boys singles, Roy Settis, Highland Park (Dallas); girls singles, Mary Jane Bulling-ton, Paschal (Fort Worth); boys

doubles, Tom Broad and Billy Marshall, Highland Park; girls RUSS STONEHAM "I've Always Loved Baseball" doubles, Violet Smith and Hattie Sue Carter, Masonic Home (Fort

the Giants' owner, and Coach Worth). Steve Yerkes is counting on him to Region 4-Boys singles, Wayne do a lot of pitching for the frosh Shaw, Athens; girls singles, G.

nine this spring. Modest and unassuming, the McGuyer and Dawson, Paris; girls ausky, 20-year-old student was sur- doubles, Evans and LaRue, Ath-

prised that anybody should ask if ens. he planned a future in baseball. Region 5-Boys singles, Dick El "You mean professionally?" he liott, Trinity; girls singles, Pauline was asked. "Why, I might, if I de Ward, South Park (Beaumont); velop sufficiently in college, but I boys doubles, Billy Tobola and Ted haven't any idea how I'll turn Norpoth, John Reagan (Houston):

girls doubles, Julia Maxwell and Thelma Noack, Rockdals.

"I haven't thought about that at tonio); girls singles, Ethel Nor-

In face of storm signals flashed by Bimelech, the likely starting field in next Saturday's 66th running of the Kentucky Derby continued to-day dropping like a barometer just before a burging like a barometer just decision to try out for the Yale Spilman, Mission; girls aingles, doubles Kathering Jacob Science (San Antonio); girls doubles, Dortha Delaney and His half-brother's interest in the Giants had no part in Stoneham's decision to try out for the Yale Spilman, Mission; girls aingles, doubles Kathering Jacob Science (San Antonio); girls doubles, Dortha Delaney and His half-brother's interest in the Spilman, Mission; girls aingles, doubles Kathering Jacob Science (San Antonio);

"I've always loved baseball," he bles, Robert Lovelace and Frank

Two Titlists In Pioneers Open Here Tonight



The Carl of The Carl Street

The Sports Parade BY HANK HART

Tink Revere High In Praise Of Barons' Eldon Muratore

According to Tink Revere, the former Texas league pitching great who is helping Jodie Tate coach the youngsters on the Lamesa base-ball team, Eldon Muratore, Baron backstop, ranks as perhaps the best prospect in the WT-NM league. Tink says Eldon is the best young catcher he has seen in a long

time

Tate has already given up on Harry Biorden, the Colorade youngster who signed to play first base for the Loboes after trying out in the local caup. The genial skipper says Harry cannot hit a curve ball. His batting average has skidded since the pitchers have learned how to handle him. Too, he has trouble with his throwing arm.

Earl Cartwright, one of the league's veteran umpires who worked the Lamesa-Pampa game Saturday afternoon, had a busman's holiday Saturday night, sitting in on the Big Spring-Amarillo game here and, of all things, razzing the two arbiters who worked the Baron-Gold Sox game, Frank Meyers and Jim Etheridge. Earl opines this is going to be a much faster league than in 1939. He especially liked the hustle of Tony Rego's youngsters.

Tate's Loboes will delay their opening under the lights for a week or two until the cold weather has entirely disappeared.

Clarence Trantham Tries

Out With Amarillo Club

mett Fullenwider, the Gold Sox rightierd wan at force is going to of the 19 hits the Regomen col- of Austin, around the course in at lighting alugger, twice during the past four screen atop the fence is going to liceted, Correll, Eddie Laurel and before rain drove her indoors; Miss

years. Lake Charles parts for the first four nome games in the flowis Pioneers come to town cap star; Ars. W. R. Ander Parts days of the WT-NM league but let 1939, no less than 11 home runs this evening for an 8:15 game with Houston; Miss Jo Henson et Parts Ladies' Night a feature. All ladies and Mrs. Frank Jones, Dallas city champion.

Western League,

first night baseball game was played at Des Moines, Ia., of the

day evening.

Box score:

outright during the winter.

Clarence "Peavine" Trantham, former hurler of the Big Spring club who gained his release from Tony Rego recently, gets a trial with Bubba Jonnard at Amarillo.



LADIES TO BE HONORED FOR **FIRST TIME** By HANK HART .

The show must go on.

The elements brought DALLAS, April 29 (15-Quille) down their wrath upon the ing day dawned clear, but the going down their wrath upon the was extreme, heavy as National Big Spring ball yard Sunday afternoon with a blinding theld into the opening day of the Amarillo Gold Sox and Tony Texas women's golf champions Rain sodden Brook Hollow Rego's Barons bravely had more treacherous than ever, 12 hours of steady rain that washed at it for almost three hours at it for almost three nouse hours of steady rain that the before the visitors, sparked the course systerday muddying by a three run ninth inning fairways and stretching the long homer on the part of Emmett course by three or four shots. Sumshine blazed today and the

Texas Women's

Golf Tourney

Opens Today

homer on the part of Emmett Fullenwider, made away with a 16-15 decision. The Big Springers outhit the in-vaders and boasted a two run ad-vantage going into the ninth round only to have their ace right hander, built Demutell on to places and with Charles Dorter of Dallas, vet-Will Ramsdell, go to pieces and with Charles Dexter of Dallas, vet-surrender four bases on balls along eran amateur, in posting a com-with Gene Brocker's double and Fullenwider's game deciding blow. 36-35-71 par, for low gross in the

Fullenwider's game deciding blow. It was Fully's fifth circuit clout of the senson and the one he least deserved. He caught one of Rams-del's low pitches that was carried out of the playing field by the strong wind from the west. The Amarillana construction of the self on all shots.

The Amarilloans led from the first round on through the sev-enth when the locals rebelled sud-Miss Jameson's fine showing in the mud, while others were floundenth when the locals rebelled sud-denly for seven runs, routing the redoubtable Bus Dorman in that heat and continuing to work over his successor, Cotton Lynn. The outburst was featured by Charles Correll's two base hits, the second ering, made her the favorite in the medal round today and caused the odds-makers to hastly switch on the eve of the tournament.

Many Chought Mrs. Dan Chand-ler of Dallas, playing her home course and known as one of the nation's better medal players, would give Betty her closest fight for a time this season Charley has turned that trick. The Barons jumped into the lead atate crown she relinquished in the eighth when the Sox's rookie Betty back in 1936.

backstop, Gene Brocker, went be- Oue of the field of 112 registered wildly in trying to catch Eldon Muratore off third base. Ramsdell, who was on second at the time, scorched the place Friday with a scored a moment later on Leo 75 and decided not to figh the rain yasterday; Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Jones' sacrifice. The Amarilloans put together five hits with two Baron errors and two state finals last year, who also

Jodie, incidentally, has sold Em has been able to put over the short free passes to chalk up seven runs dodged the rais in the South four-mett Fullenwider, the Gold Sox rightfield wall at Baron park, The in the third. of the 19 hits the Regomen col- of Austin, around the course in 32

champion. The Pioneers also play here Tues-

Buried in the pairings were two or three likely looking dark houses, players capable of "having a day"

The Big Spring high school golf Amarillo— AB R H PO A the boards. Proven along these team of Jake Anderson, Sammy D'Antonio, 2b 5 3 3 4 3 lines are Miss Marie Levi of Dallas; that could aweep any favorite off ² Mrs. George Thompson, Jr., of Fost 0 Worth and Mrs. Vincent Hoechst of

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1945 PAGE FOUR Abilene To Be Represented In A Big Way At WTCC Convention Here FDR Expected Abilene, host city last year to _______ FDR Expected To Concentrate On To Veto Wage-ROTARIANS ATTEND **Cigarets Stolen** Allies Transports S'WATER CONFERENCE From Local Store Several members of the Big Spring (Continued from Page 1) (Continued from Page 1) Twenty five cartons of eigarets Rotary club were in Sweetwates WASHINGTON, April 29 (79 were taken from the H&H Food store at Ninth and Main streets in which allied troops may be able triet Conference of Rotary Interbring to our notice." Businessmen were asked by one of Ahllene, host city last year to the West Texas chamber of com-merce, is coming to the Big Spring have announced they will be in Hour Proposal their number today "to concen-trate in a practical way" on Amer-trate in a practical way" on Amerstore at Ninth and Main streets in which allied troops may be able trict Conference of Rotary Inter-Saturday night, the police depart- to take advantage of strategic de national. The Conference opened Challenge Enemy Above the Norwegian battle ment reported. An investigation showed no fingerprints were left fense positions. Sunday and continues through grounds, British fighter planes grounds, British fighter planes were reported challenging German bombers which have been harrass-ing allied forces. The Norwegian telegraph agency reported air battles on a large seale over Lake Engesst, near the port of Alesund, midway between Bergen and Trondheim, two Nor-wegian ports held by the Germans, how were find town location. Four men were find town location. Four m ration in a big way. Big Spring. ican problems, despite "the tragedy The sponsor list was up to 26. It may be a matter of reciproca occurring throughout the world." WASHINGTON, April 29 UP-Among the latest entrants were President Roosevelt and demon, since Big Spring furnished the Advising against - emergency controls which take from us some represent Texas Christian univer ed the legislative situation today in the liberty of a free people, at any rate, the neighbor city have a big delegation here on Jane Bowman of Plainview. A discussion so general that Sen-tate Majority Leader Barkley said John W. O'Leary told councillors and at any rate, delegation here on Jane Bowman of Plainview. May 16-17-18. Merie Gruver, man-Jack Hawking was announced as it "covered everything and touchof the United States Chamber of May 15-17-18. Merle Gruver, man-ager of the Abilene chamber of commerce, wrots convention head-tommerce, wrots convention head-Commerce that "free enterprise and representative government are too vital to risk their loss." Barkley said the White House from the allied viewpoint, much Several machines were seen to on gaming charges. Town contest. More than two marters for 256 registrations. He said that the city would have O'Leary, chairman of the cham depends on their air defenses. ST JOSEPH ASPIRIN score boys and girls are listed al- conference did include some men crash; It said. crash, it said. (Alesind is 40 miles directly west of Andalsnes, where the allies have handed part of their expeditionary other black, who was given treat-other black who was given treat-other black who was given treat-other black who was given treat-tal. Reports that the British have ber's executive committee, opened trand in the flown con-trand in the Home Town con-that Miss June Frost will be WTCC oratory contest. It of the Wagner labor act and the concentrated troops at Herkinn, above the Domas-Storen railway, and that fighting already is in four-day convention by offering at, that Miss June Frost will be a four-point program to guide the pending Logan-Walter bill to put a check on some administrative the Abliane sponsor, and that the famed Abliane high school Eagle hand will be here on the second day of the convention. Efforts are also being made, he said, to have the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy band. businessman's attitude on legislaprogress there were interpreted here as evidence that allied re-sistance is developed. tive matters: ment at the Big Spring hospital. Phillips The Norwegian agency said Geragencies. 1. Economy in government man air attacks on British war-ships were repulsed and allied Godoy Signed To On Capitol Hill the issue of the "that our taxes may not kill the goose that lays the golden egg; This Is The Season day was whether to revise the The Norwegian radio broadcast (Continued from Page 1) wage-hour act. -fortransports were arriving daily. an announcement that a German that our budget may some day be Attending the conference were Prime Minister Chamberlain is Fight Joe Louis Abliene Christian college band column had struck at the railway FFLES and the McMurry college drum and augle corps on hand. In additioo to the Abliene sponsor, McMurry Ty Hurt, Shine Philips, C. W. Cun-Barkley, Vice President Garner expected to answer opposition criti-2. Improved national defense at Hjerkinn, 20 miles north of and House Leader Rayburn. ciam in the house of commons to-NEW YORK, April 29 UP-Pro-Dombas and about 80 miles south "that our nation may keep out of war by virtue of its strength." Hot and full of flavor! Barkley said he saw "no change morrow with a war statement. moter Mike Jacobs announced tory Hurt, Shine Philips, O. R. burley ningham, John Wolcott, Shirley Robbins, R. H. Burns, W. R. Settles, dent Rocsevelt's proposed swing of Storen. Some members of parliament, day that he had signed Champion tative, and other Abilence 3. Restoration of teamwork be Success of the German attempt Get 'em atanxious over the allied military Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy of campaign in Norway, want a secret Chile to meet in a 15-round fight ntative, and other Abilene ols may have representatives to cut the rail line at this point tween employers and employes-MILLER'S would isolate the British force at Storen, which is exposed to attack 'that our productivity may increase around the country after adjournparliamentary session unless at Yankee Stadium here on June gent Hilburn, Clayton Stewart, Tem and our national income and stanment should not make any altera-PIG STAND Chamberlain makes a full state- 20. Clifton, W. B. Currie, Paul Cun-ningham of Big Spring. by German troops concentrated at Trondheim 35 miles north. Another top band of West Texas dard of living be advanced." tion in the situation. ment. Louis defeated the South Amer the Lubbock Westerners, was de-finitely booked for the convention. 4. Employment-"that jobs may 24-Hour Service 510 East Third St. A presidential veto of legislation E. Lewis, Sammy Barton, Sam Childress, O. B. Childress, Glen ican heavyweight in their first meeting here last February 9, but be found for those who are able Both the British and German revising the wage-hour law was revising the wage-hour law was be found for those who are able Public Records were reported rushing reinforce ments to the Dombas front, and nont having been received Smith, Walton Fry, J. W. Winn, R. failed to score a knockout. the Barden amendments to exempt ing of enterprise and flow H. Jones, Sid Milspaugh, R. C. San-**Building Permits** Swedish sources expressed belief TUNE IN certain farm processing plants are capital." DON'T SLEEP WHEN derson, Ciny Bedell, Bill Reid, Dee A. Williams estate, to remodel GAS PRESS'ES HEARS J. T. O'Bar, Claus J. T. O'Bar, TO MIDLAND that both sides were preparing to included. throw every ounce of strength in Legislators based their predic building at 321 Main street, \$1,500. J. T. O'Bar, Claud Ballard, B. H. Cox, A. E. Ruffin, Jim Ferguson, ter saying that it would be "a adopted the council-manager form H. A. (Hope) Leonard, wanted here on a forgery warrant, was released Monday morning to Mid-Hjerkinn is an offshoot of a col-New Automobiles Vance McDonald, Studebaker great mistake" to adopt the Bar- of local government, iedan. land deputies to stand trial in that county. He was brought here dur-has pushed northward up the The Daily Herald Station den proposals. Marriage Licenses The president, who returned yes-1500 KILOCYCLES Studio: Crawford Hotel "Lend Us Your Ears" There are 5,577 miles of streets Herbert A. Edwards and Cornelia ing the weekend from San Angelo Glomma river valley past Roros terday from Warm Springs, Ga., called congressional leaders to the in New York City. Sarah Hardy. by Carl Mercer, constable. 195 miles from Oslo. bro, Ferrell Tinsley, Joe Reid, Carl Echols, Ernest Clifton, O. N. Greene White House for a report on the If The Glove Fits, Wear It **DICKIE DARE** geenral legislative situation. and Mr. Willis of the oil field and CUNNINGHAM In top place on the senate calen-Garden City. dar was the administration bill to FAR UNDERGROUND, DICKIE AND DAN CAUGHT AND UNMASKED THE STRANGE "BLACK DEVIL" PRECISELY! HE'S POISONED! AS HE ELEVATED ME IN THE AIR, I DUG INTO HIS NEY, WAIT, HE'S BREATHIN'!! THAT MEANS HE'S ALNE!! AN' OL' BILL SHAKESPEARE OR BUT, HOW OMIGOSI THERE ARE TH POISONED GLOVES RIGHT-ON TH FLOO POISONED 7 DAN NO WONDER! YOU POISONED 2 THIS IS TOO MUCH! I'LL GIT & PHILIPS The wettest spot in Alaska is confirm a presidential order "freez-NERE MATCHED Little Port Walter. In 1938, it had ing" American assets of Danish AGAIN CUTICLE WITH THE POISONED CLAWS OF THE GLOVES I HAD ON! OU PINKINS TA SCRATCH ME TOO!! SOME THINGS A GUY JIST CANT, SOMEONE SAID, WHILE THERE'S LIFE, THERE'S NOPE !" THAT'S MY CUE, I BETCHA! have filled your physicians the all-time, all-Alaska high of and Norwegian citizens and represcriptions since 1919 264.53 inches of rainfall. Last quiring licenses for transactions in year, 255.23 inches fell there. HE IS AN EVIL LOOKING MAN NAMED P. PETER FACE! MODEST MAIDENS MARKETS rk Registered U. S. Patent Office PINKINS SUDDENLY DAN KEELED OVER NOW, PINKINS IS EXPLAINING TO DICKIE Wall Street NEW YORK, April 29 (AP)-Tradrs bid up a handful of specialties 429 at many terms in today's stock market and left na...? leaders without much sup port. Steels and motors did well for a while, but even these slipped at the tail-end of the proceedings. Watch Your Step OAKY DOAKS Shipping and machinery issues were popular in the forenoon, al-though gains were shaded at the KB FULLER CHARGE --- / I'M TELLING YOU -NOW DON'T DO last. Advances mostly were in YOU FOOLS! SOMEBODY'S GONNA ANYTHING RASH! minor fractions at the close and EXCUSE negligible declines were plentiful. GET HURT! ME! It was one of the slowest sessions for more than a month, transfers unning to around 600,000 shares. GET THEM Livestock FORT WORTH

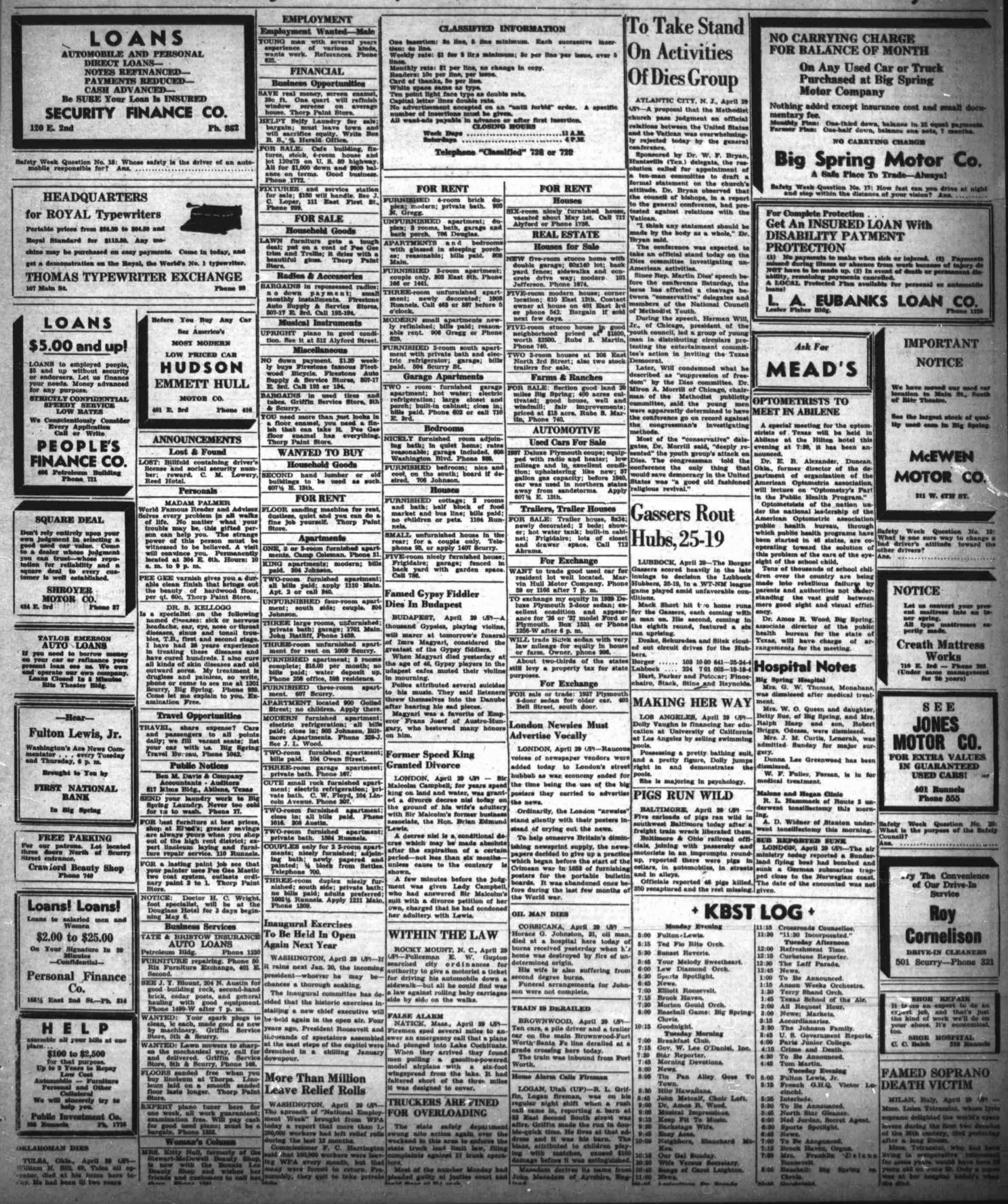


FORT WORTH, April 29 (AP)-(USDA) -Cattle salable 1.900: total 400; calves salable 700; total 800

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Houses And Apartments Are In Demand In Big Spring.....Do You Have A Vacancy? If So, Is It Listed In Herald Classifieds?





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spent several days with her uncle, Earl Anderson, who underwent a major operation there.

Spring.



Negro Congress Is **Added To Lewis** Band Wagon

WASHINGTON, April 29 UP John L. Lewis, seeking to make labor's non-partisan league a factor and family of Knott. in the 1940 campaign, added the tional negro congress today to guest Jewell Schelueter of Snyder. its list of supporters.

The negro organization accepted Lewis' invitation last night over the protest of its president, a Philip dolph of New York, who reed to stand for re-election as a Earlier, Lewis won a promise

itical cooperation with the lea-

New "Sun Machine" **Developed** At

Stamford.



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Tea Sunday Afternoon At Church Affair Held For Those To Attend Wedding Tea Is **College In Fall** Red roses decorated the base Given For The

U. W. entertained with a "Go to Gattis Barnards College" tea for high school senior who are planning to attend colleg **Newlyweds** Are

this fall. The receiving line was comp of Miss Clara Pool, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Ray Lawrence, Mrs. Eu gens McNallen, Nell Brown.

gene McNallen, Nell Brown. The table was centered with a bowl of roses and fern and punch was served in a crystal bowl at one end of the table and tes in silver service was served at the other end, Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Estah Williams as co-

and Mrs. John Ratliff was at the Mrs. Barnard was Miss Essie Halbrook before her marriage Saturregister.

The receiving line consisted of orated the windows and bouquets Mrs. Skalicky, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-were placed at vantage spots in nard, Edward Johnson and Mrs. served. A profusion of roses dec-

mer formal gowns, acted as host-Maud Johnson was at the register. esses. Mrs. Parsons, president, welcomed the group and intro-The table was lace-laid and contered with a bouquet of pink larkduced Mrs. Lawrence who ex-plained the American Association spur and pompom asters. At one end of the table was an ice block of University Women to the group. filled with punch and decorated with fern and sweetpeas and asters.

She pointed out that the organiza-tion is over 60 years old and has as its purpose, furthering college White tapers in crystal holders burned on either side of the floweducation for women. She also ex-ers carrying out the chosen colors plained which colleges were eligible of pink and white. Angel food according to the organization. squares and mints were served

Mrs. Harvey Bunce, a graduate of Texas University, told about the fees, tuition and conditions at the state school and explained its ad-vantages and approximate cost to attend. state school and explained its ad-vantages and approximate cost to attend. state school and explained its ad-vantages and approximate cost to attend. state school and explained its ad-vantages and approximate cost to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers had attend. as dinner guests Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davenport of San Angelo. Ruby Lee Wheat was the week-the need for a well-rounded educa-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Merriott. Jack Holladay. Mr. and

end guest of Ann Talbot of Big Nellie Puckett had material on Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, Mrs. Mamie Acuff, tion. scholarships available at Texas Norman Priest, Joe Flock, Mr. and schools recognized by the A. A. Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Carl Cole-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and U. W.

daughter. Betty Lou, spent Sun-day visiting in the Jim Loveless home in the Spade community. Guests included Mrs. Ida Col-The Rev. and Mrs. George Pagan and daughter, Sabra Ann, left Monday for Texarkana where they Anna Vastine, Clara Sue Vastine, Vard Advis and Mrs. J. O. Vine-will visit statistics. Anna Vastine, Clara Sue Vastine, Mrs. J. C. Pittard, Sue Walker, will visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Glenn Guthrie Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Reta Mas Bigand child, who will visit her par- ony, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Janice ents in Tyler. Mrs. Pat Wallace and child of Slaughter, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Jacqueline Faw.

Others attending were Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. T. A. Rob-Denver City are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan here this weekend.

George Boswell, Jr., student at Tech, spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, M. Boswell. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Talley spent

Sunday visiting relatives in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead and Dam Problems May son, Thomas Austin, spent Sunday Be Discussed In visiting their uncle, Don Sullivan U.S. Court Today

Senora Murfey had as a weekend Velma Farris of Big Spring spent The issue of constitutionality of Sunday with her parents, Mr. and the \$54,000,000 Denison dam proj-

Mrs. Tom Farris. Oleta Hudson had as a weekend in federal court today in a hearing guest her sister, Mamie Hudson of on the government's first suit to

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Armstrong of Portales, N. M., spent Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

> the land might be thrashed out. The government filed

MONDAY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will have a called meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. A. Ricker, 1610 Scurry. TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. JOINT INSTALLATION OF P.T.A. will be held at 4 o'clock at the high school. HARDIN-SIMMONS UNIVERSITY Cowgiri band will play at 7:45 o'clock at the high school. BKTA SIGMA PHI Founder's Day Banquet will be at 7:39 o'clock at the Settles hotel. The Settles hotel.

the Settles hotel. WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at the First Baptist church at 11:30

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist bronville and Mrs. Alfred Draper

church for a May Day party. KAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Judge's Chambers. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL will meet at 4 o'clock at the high

THURSDAY MAY DAY LUNCHEON and "Welcome Stranger Tea" will be at 1 o'clock at First Methodist church sponsored by Council of Church Women.

Women, V.F.W. AUXILIARY will have installation of officers at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. G.L.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SUSANNAH WESLEY class will meet at First Methodist church at 2 o'clock and go to the home of Mrs. Flora Rogers, three miles south

SATURDAY JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet 10 o'clock with Ruth Ann Dempsey, 609 Runnels. SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. V. Van Gleson, 615 Dallas.



MUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1940

P-T. A. Units To Have Joint

Lilles and roses decorated the Installations

Andrews home for Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. A. L. Draper of Heb-

of Corpus Christi. Assisting with serving were Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. Casey.

Given To Honor

Guests Saturday

Guests included Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. charge of installation.

Bennett. Mrs. Anna Whitney, Mrs. W. E. Hornbarger, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Mrs. Lex James. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. B. Reagan,

Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Betty Ann Walters Is Given Party On Her Fifth Anniversary

District Vice President To Be In Charge

Joint installation of officers of all the Parent-Teacher Association units will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium with Mrs. W. W. Mc-Cormick, district vice president, in

1 R. C. Strain, Mrs. William Cush-hing, Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. V. It Van Gieson, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. M. H. M. E. Boatman.

Social hour will be in charge of Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. McCormick and

Those to be installed are as follows: Council-Mrs. W. B. Younger, president; Mrs. Aultman Smith, vice president; Mrs. N. W. Smith, secretary; J. N. Routh, treasurer. 'High school-Mrs. Elton Taylor, president; Mrs. Hayes Strip first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Blount, second vice president; Mrs. H. W. Smith, third vice president; Honoring her granddaughter, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, secretary; Mrs.

Betty Ann Walters, on her fifth J. T. Brooks, treasurer. anniversary, Mrs. R. A. Elder en-tertained Saturday afternoon in Howie, president; Mrs. H. H. Hodthe home of Mrs. Cal J. Watts. de, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Ham-The party was held after the honorees expression class had dis-missed and games were played out-College Heights-Mrs. H. G. Kea-

missed and games were played out-doors with Mrs. Watts in charge. Balloons were favors and a pink and green birthday cake made for the honoree by Mrs. Martelle Mc-treasurer.

Donald was served with Dixle cups. Mrs. Lloyd York and Robbie El-ton, president; Mrs. James Little, der assisted and guests were Mona and Janelle Moad, Billy Bob lass, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Merrick, O'Brien, Patsy Dean Pittman, Ron-ald Sanders, Bobble Jean Lucas, North Ward — Mrs. Martin

Joyce Ann Anderson, Peggy Jeane Dehlinger, president; Mrs. Bessie Trice, Elizabeth McCormick, Mar-Wilson, vice president; Mrs. H. G. tha Ann Matthews, Mary Marga-Carmack, secretary; Mrs. W. H. ret and Doris Ann McDonald, Mar- Forrest, treasurer.

lene Gomillion, Donald Logan, John L. Moreland, Vonna Beth Nutt, Marilyn Watts. second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Deats, third vice president; Mrs.

R. C. Hitt, secretary; Mrs. R. I. McMillan, treasurer East Ward - Mrs. Lex James,

president; Mrs. Elmer Dunham, vice president; Mrs. Siduey Smith, treasurer; Mrs. P. B. Broch, secreary.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup returned thi eekend from Mineral Wells Methodist Class To Have where she has been for the past **Meeting In Stanton**

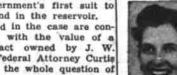
Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Smith of Snyder were guests this weekend Members of First Methodist of their son, Albert Smith, and Susannah Wesley class are asked Mrs. Smith. Dr. L. P. Smith of to meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday at Marlow, Okla., also was a weekend the church where cars will be proguest and Mrs. L. P. Smith and vided for those needing transports. daughter, Ann, who have been tion to the home of Mrs. Flora visiting here, accompanied Dr. Rogers, who resides three miles Smith home.

south of Stanton hostess for the Mr. and Mrs. Del Barber and affair. Mrs. Rogers is a charter children of Colorado City spent member of the class and will also Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tracy entertain her Stanton Sunday school class in a joint affair.



The best part of giving a party, we think, is when everyone leaves and you can slip off your shoes and your party smile and curl up in a

160-acre tract owned by J. W. Little but Federal Attorney Curtis Harris said the whole question of the government's right to condemn



ect on Red river may be discussed condemn land in the reservoir. Briefs filed in the case are con cerned only with the value of a

DURANT, Okla., April 29 (AP)

they will make their home.

Merriott, Jack Holladay, Mr. and

man, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mr Kyle, Buna Edwards, Mrs. Anna Lee Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Love lady.

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darby, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs and Gilbert Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Albert Fisher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Margurette Alderson Lloyd Wooten.

> MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

> > of old friends

stayed to help

clean up. That is when

you can really enjoy the re-

freshm ents which you

have

who

chair and discuss the affair with a small group

Honored On

Sunday

day evening at 7 o'clock. Mints, nuts and cookies were also

Williams. Clarinda Mary Sanders and Mrs the room.

Members, who dressed in sum George Parrott, served and Sara

New Air Service To Be Started May 1

MEXICO CITY, April 29 (AP)-Pan-American Airways announced yesterday that a new non-stop air ould be inaugurated tween Mexico City and Brownsville on May 1. Mall, express and passen-gers will be handled.

The flight will require 2 hours nd 45 minutes as against the present time of 3 hours and 35 minutes with two intermediary stops.



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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 29 land. P-Do you want sunlight to stream into your bathroom only while you're yodelling in the morn ing shower? Do you object to bright rays

while you're poring over the house hold bills in your den of an early afternoon?

The answer to such problems may be had from a new "sun machine" at Massachusetts Institute of Tecnology, exhibited to the pub-

lic for the first time over the weekend Its purpose is to allow architects nd house-builders to simulate sun- partment: light conditions on model buildings

for various times of duy, various seasons of the year, and various dgerees of latitude, so that actual

homes may be placed in position to suit the whimsies of individual federal district court. nomeowners regarding rooms they want sunny at the time they wan

them sunny. **Fire Threatens** Ship's Gasoline eon Huff Reported

To Have Joined Sadler's Band

Jerry Sadler's musical organiza- cargo.

Fix-It Shop other former hillbilly musican,

Sadler band yesterday en route to Christi, Tex., to an unannoun - Repair and New

> Neither Sadler nor the bandsmen Phone 660

ould be reached immediately for O'Daniel, in his Sunday radio ralk, claimed "professional poli-dicians" were responsible for the west bank,

departure of the two guitarists. A lank discovered while the steamer was 100 miles south of STUDENTS BACK

Charleston caused Capt. Ragswald HENDERSON, April 29 (49 --Most of the students of the Gaston school, on strike since last week, Frasjoe to put in here Saturday for repairs.

The Willy was formerly name the Golden Shell. She was bull at Wilmington, Del., in 1916.

returned to classes today after their three-day holiday. The school heard refused to re-consider its decision not to re-elect two faculty members. Students had demanded the faculty mem-bers be re-bired. Auxiliary To Meet At 8 o'Clock Tonight

This eright of music is lost in antiquity but has been traced to t the ancient Egyptians. St. Mary's auxiliary will ma the Episcopal church parish h at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

only pick at against Little, who failed to agree politely when with court appraisers on the value there are othof a 160-acre tract of river bottom

ers around. You can get that "so and. Nearly 3,000 acres of land have and let your hair down about any been acquired without condemna-tion, most of it from \$12 to \$15 an It's fun to discuss the party

when it's all over but emptying Governor Phillips, bitter foe of the ash trays. Who came with the project, has contended Okla-whom and the fascinating why. homa's sovereign rights were be- What a funny hat so and so wore ing violated, that millions of dol-and why somebody wore that off-lars worth of property would be shade of green when everybody

flooded to benefit only Louisiana, knows it makes her look positively Texas and Arkansas. ill! After an unsuccessful attempt to

There's a nice warm snug feeling initiate a suit against the govern- too, about having given the party ment in the United States supreme that is now over and you won't

court, Phillips warned the war de- have to worry any more about "You proceed at your own risk." whether the cake is going to turn UNIT FORMED

Secretary Woodring replied that ers will wilt before all the comhe was duty-bound to continue con- pany comes. struction work and Phillips said he It's a sort of "I seen my duty

would renew the litigation in a and I done it' feeling. Now you can relax and enjoy yourself until

the next time when the same qualms and worries will beset you when it's your turn to entertain. Parties are a wonderful institu-

tion but the wear and tear on the hostess is terrific. She may seem CHARLESTON, S. C., April 29 to be having a wonderful time her-(P)-Flames ate their way through

the gasoline-laden Norwegian tankself but it's a ten to one bet she's

er, Willy, in Charleston harbor to-AUSTIN, April 29 (AP) — Leon day but marine authorities be-Huff, former No. 1 singer in Gov. lieved a four-foot cofferdam bulk-minding herself never to serve W. Lee O'Daniel's hillbilly band, head would prevent the blaze from cheese-souffle again because it has joined gubernatorial candidate reaching the highly inflammable tasted like leather to her over-

tion, it was reported on good au-thority here today. The bulkhead was supposed to be ters is what she has and she won't thority here today. Huff and Kermit Whalin, an-boats were standing by.

The Willy, carrying 8,000 tons of gone. Maybe everybody doesn't feel this way but that's the way we were said to have been with the aviation gasoline from Corpus feel in our corner.

a German-Bohemian picnic be destination, was abandoned by her tween Shiner and Moulton. The crew last night after the fire was Designates Special picnic was called off because of discovered aft the engine room. Fete Dates In Texas

They said they feared the cargo would explode.

AUSTIN, April 29 UP-A triple The ship was at anchor near the announcement came from Gover-nor W. Lee O'Daniel's office today east bank of the Cooper river, sevstating he had proclaimed:

May 1 as "Child Health Day in Texas"

May 12 as "Mother's Day," and. July 1 to 8 as "Watermelon Week in Texas."

n Texas." Referring to child health day, the povernor "invited all agencies and rganisations that are interested in after pietol shots were fired at

organizations that are interested in child welfars to unite in such exercises as will focus the atten-tion of the people of Texas upon the needs in this field of child health development and protec-tion." Masks of painted papyrus were worn by kings and priests in an-cient Egypt.

A 1940 VERSION—The shirtwaist dress—done this time with the season's softer look. It's made of silk crepe, printed in a neat blue and white pattern and finished with a belt buckle of navy blue leather.

NEW POLITICAL **Two Die As Factions** Clash In Kentucky

JACKSON, Ky., April 29 (AP) Two men are dead and four oth

MEXICO CITY, April 29 (IP)ers are in jail after another burst General Joaquin Amaro was of gunfire in "bloody Breathitt"

launched today as an active anti- county where enmity exists begovernment presidential candidate tween two political factions, dating with the formation of a new poli-back to the bitter 1938 Barkley tical organization, the FARO (Fed- Chandler democratic senatorial prieration of Revolutionary Opposimary.

tion Groups). County Jailer William Combs, 41 The federation's directors indiwas shot down yesterday, appar-ently from ambush, on the outcated Amaro's campaign strategy looking over someone's shoulde would entail pointed criticism of skirts of this mountain countyseat President Cardenas' attacks on the and shortly afterwards, one of his communistic" complexion of his turnkeys, Benton Sizemore, 25, was administration, policies and supkilled by a bullet in his back as he porters and charges that Mexican

IN MEXICO

approached the scene of the Combi labor leader Vincent Lombardo Toledano planned to lead a revoludaying.

The four suspects, held in Win tion with the battalion of armed chester, Ky., were listed by Clark workers sow scattered throughout County Jailer Omer Booth as the republic. Rudell, Boone and Pete Combs and Political circles predicted that Arthur Lee. The three Combses Amaro, minister of war under President Plutarco Calles, exiled Jackson Police Chief A. S. Size

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