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Safety Quiz One German Drive Is Pushed Back By Allies Feature Of Contests

tails for student contests to be held next week in connection with the observance of Safety Week in

Big Spring.

are advised to watch The Herald

FOR SEVENTH GRADERSa poster contest, the posters to be developed around a theme suggested by any one of the questions in these posters must be filed with Mr. Sides by 3 p. .a. Friday. Prize in-two divisions: boys-first place an award from Albert M. Fisher Co.; second, from Honian's Auto Store; third, from Elmo Wasson's; girls—first from Cunningham & Set Saturday girls-first from Cunningham & Ward; third, from Collins Drug,

FOR ELEMENTARY PUPILS a similar poster contest, these posters also to be developed from the list of questions in The Herald and completed by Friday afternoon Cash awards are to be made in this division \$5, \$3 and \$2—and the home rooms of the winners are to receive this money to use it for whole room.

Conference Held On Rate Problem

AUSTIN, April 26 (A)-Railros representatives conferred with At torney General Gerald C. Mann toneerning a possible solution of the controversy between the abolition of all intrastate freight rate, differentials,

The railroad commission last fall issued an order to abolish all intrastate differentials. Railroads, its effective date. The injunction suit has not yet been set for trial on its merits. The attorney general's department represents the commission in the suit.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS FROM LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, April 26. (49Secretary Perkins said today that private employment increased less than usual from February to March, but that the total of persons

WASHINGTON, April 26. (49WASHINGTON, April 26. (49-March, but that the total of persons at work was nearly 1,000,000 greater than a year ago.

WASHINGTON, April 26. (4P) —
The house refused today to override President Roosevelt's veto of

At a press conference the labor secretary said that the increase from mid-February to mid-March was 165,000 compared with a usual increase of 200,000 to 250,000. She attributed this to the laying off of an additional 65,000 wage earners in manufacturing in which, how-ever, payrolls as a whole increased. two-tenths of one per cent despit-

Maximum Penalty In Flogging Case

ATLANTA, April 26 (P)—A conviction with the maximum penalty in the Fulton county (Atlanta) flogging trials give the state a new toe-hold today in its prosecution of night. rider terrorist charges against alleged Ku Klux Klan lash-wielders.

First of 17 men scheduled for trial, Henry Cawthon was found guilty yesterday of one whipping and sentenced to pay a \$1,000 fine, serve 12 months on the public servers at the Panama Canal during the fiscal year 1935 and 1936.

Byrd reaches the United States May 14.

Weather ForeCast

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-night and Saturday, with showers in southwest portion this evening; colder in north portion and warmer in extreme southwest portion to-night.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, local

serve 12 months on the public works and six months in jail. The red-halred garageman was acquitted by the superior court jury in sight other flogging counts.

BELGIAN CABINET TO STAY IN OFFICE BRUSSELS, April 26, 489-

DAY OF PRAYER AND FASTING FOR PEACE URGED BY CHURCH

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 25 lant watch on the frontier it is not their church general confercion to go without dinner Sunday, viously the king wrote Pieriot. Previously and nray for "the speedy formal tender."

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

Weather ...

42 Towns Pledge Entries May Oil Quota Britain Concedes Losing Additional prizes—contributed by In 'Home Town' Contest; To Be Trimmed The 'First Trick' In Battle nounced by the Big Spring Safety WTCC Plans Go Forward

merce in Big Spring set a pace here Friday that made it difficult for R. R. McEwen and his registration committee to equal.

From convention headquarters came the announcement that 42 West Texas cities have promised entries in the My Home Town contest under the direction of Judge C. M. Caldwell, Abilene, "father" of

The rieraid in the Sunday should be received in the Finals.

The convention program was bring the resource of the community of write their answers to these questions in a space provided; clip and tacts being made with outstanding should be received advertisement as state authorities on oil, livestock, Men's club, said a minimum deletry to be turned into High School gional subjects. In addition, Jerry come to the Big Spring convention. Principal King Sides by 3 p. m. Sadler, railroad commissioner, will Elimination in a My Home Town next sunday. Prizes are tickets to Rail theatres—six, four, and two, and Governor O'Daniel has been for the first three places. Students invited to appear on the program. their entry in the contest, this en- cotton and other important re-gation of 10 and possibly 15 would invited to appear on the program. chosen there Presidents of all West Texas in-Lions club.

Big Spring.

Mayor G. C. Dunham was preparing a proclamation which will be issued Sunday, calling upon all citizens to join in the observance; and a special meeting of the Council was scheduled for this evening to wind up other preliminaries to a program designed to enlist public support in cutting down accident toils.

Student contests are in three divisions:

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Racing Informa-

CHICAGO, April 26. (API-A fed

emination of horse racing informa-

tion returned three indictments to

day charging the Western Union

Telegraph company and 18 individ

uals with conspiracy to violate fed

others had engaged in the dis-semination of race news over in-ferstate wires and had operated

a lottery. The second charged four Chica

Campbell said the principa agency for the recently develope

facilities was the Continental Pres

gave up his race news services last fall in the face of government in-

dictments which alleged such ser vices contributed to operation of

tax evasion indictment

eral laws.

One indictment Western Union or

tion Prosecu-

tion Widened

Wire Company Named the contest outlined above. Pupils in this division, too, will check the questions in The Herald issues. In U. S. Indictment

Funeral services for J. H. (Dad) Hefley, 83, former justice of peace and city officer, will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in the First Methodist church,

Mr. Hefley, who was born in Lexington, Tenn., on Nov. 14, 1856 and who came to Big Spring by way of Cameron 33 years ago, died at his home Thursday afternoon

following a long illness.
Rites will be in charge of the Rev. J. B. English, Wesley Me-morial Methodist pastor, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Bap-tist paster. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

Survivors include his widow three sons, Howard Hefley, Corpus laws. Christi, Roger Hefley, Sterling City, Frank Hefley, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. M. P. Stevens Wilmington, Calif., and Miss Mattie Hefley, Big Spring. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. J. B. Rector that nature, produced no agrees Shreveport, La., and two grandmient, those attending said. children, Mrs. Herbert Clayton and

Frank Hefley, Jr., Big Spring. Pallbearers will be George Thor as, Cecil Westerman, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Edmund Notestine, Raymond Nall, Lee Porter, V. V. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan of Big Spring and V. E. Taken and C. Strahan an

Eberley Funeral home is charge of arrangements.

Veto Override

The vote, 217 for overriding and 143 against, less than two-thirds majority—came after a plea by Rep. Lesinski (D-Mich.) to override the president in his contention that "to be fair, it would be necessary to grant similar increases to many more on the

The house yesterday overrode the chief executive's veto of legislation to give special allowances to 15,000 Spanish war volunteers who served Byrd re in the Philippine Islands after the May 14.

BRUSSELS, April 26. (P)—Pre-misr Hubert Pieriot's cabinet de-cided today to remain in office at the request of King Leopold, to whom its resignation had been pre-

Arrangements for the 22nd annual West Texas Chamber of Com- By A Holiday

State Production Is To Be At 1,362,200

ously that one statewide holiday would be enforced in May. Operators have the choice of closing down May 1 or producing 30 days basic allowable in a 31-day period. The East Texas field will be shut in 14 days.

Actually, the daily allowable in Actually, the dally allowable in May will be about 1,420,500 barrels. Commissioner Jerry Sadler said average underproduction of 4 per cent, determined from a study of reports since January 1, would pull down the flow of wells to 1,362,200 barrels which is approximately 8,000 barrels in excess of the bureau of mines esticess of the bureau of mines estimate of May demand for Texas

ed a 10 per cent horizontal reduc tion under current allowable but barrels in excess of the bureau es

Application of one shutdown day, their Norwegian invasion. or its equivalent in the rate of As the conflict abroad brought or its equivalent in the rate of production, will slice 34,700 bareral grand jury investigating use of wire and radio services in disrels from the daily figure, Sadler said, and this, coupled with esti-mated underproduction will result in an average net flow of 1,362,200 barrels.

Engineers had prepared a sched-ule on the basis of the proposed horizontal reduction but were reone-day shutin. The same was employed for this month,

TO WELFARE WORK

goans with violation of the radio communications act, alleging they had used radio facilities for dis-LONDON, April 26 (P) - The Duke of Kent, younger brother of cals. tributing race news. The third in-dictment charged three other perday from a job with the admiralty the first quarter was placed at \$1,intelligence division to special wel068,773,000 as against \$699,408,000
fare work in the Royal Airforce
last year. Imports advanced 23 per
fraining command. sons with violating the lottery

For Control Of Norway

ported today to have forced back one German spearhead with "considerable losses" to their foe while falling back in another sector.

The allied success, reported in dispatches reaching Stockholm, occurred in Osterdalen, or Eastern Valley, where Germans yesterday pushed into Boros and then fell back to dig in approximately 85 miles short of Trondheim.

Swedish advices said units pushing new to Roros were flung back five miles by allied troops. Artillery and warplanes were used by both sides.

both sides.

The allied withdrawal occurred in the parallel valley to the west, adbrandsdalen, where action was centered south of Dombas with the Germans endeavoring to sweep north to join forces holding the Taxadhalm region.

eign correspondents tonight were invited to the reichs chancellery

at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow (5:45 a.m. CST) when Foreign Minister

Joachim von Ribbentrop will read a "declaration of the reichs

peculation among foreign ob-

servers regarding a possible weekend surprise.

by the Germans in their effort to

lwark their hold on Trondheim

Rival air fleets roared over wide

reas in another phase of the con-

nto the conflict.

government."

The diplomatic corps also be present, it was said.

Norway Is Put On Cash-Carry Basis By U.S.

WASHINGTON, April 26, CF9-American munitions sales to Norway went on a "cash and carry" basis today as presidential proclamation extended operations of the neutrality act to that embattled country.

The action also had the effect of cancelling the \$10,000,000 credit cently granted to Norway by the xport-import bank.

President Roosevelt invoked th neutrality act in a series of three proclamations issued yesterday at Warm Springs, Ga. The document this resulted in a figure of 111,000 did not mention the status of Den mark, which the Germans occupie simultaneously with the start of

this fresh adjustment of American foreign policy, the commerce department reported that the stimulus of war had sent American exports 51 per cent ahead of last year. During the first quarter of 1940, the report said, ports have exceeded imports by \$410,349,000—or almost half of the favorable trade balance of \$839

were in airplanes, iron and steel products, other manufactured non-ferrous metals, lubricants, metal-working machinery,

King George, was transferred to- The total value of exports fo

William J. Campbell, United States atternoy, said the indictments resulted from investigation of race news services that developed following abandonment. William J. Campbell, United Against this picture the British air ministry presented an account of "vigorous offensive action" by them were born five children, four of "vigorous offensive action" by them were born five children, four of whom are now living. In fall-bright for some time, she had become in Norway and Denmark. of the nationwide news service by M. L. Annenberg, wealthy O'Daniel, Cheers Sadler publisher.

AUSTIN, April 26 UP-Leon Huff, big blond singer with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's band, today

Annenberg, who on Tuesday pleaded guilty to one count of an

hand.

He also resigned as an employe of the W. Lee O'Daniel News, weekly publication recently staried by the governor.

He was the second member of the governor's band to "walk out." Some months ago a girl singer known as "Texas Rose" aut.

"Leon" wouldn't say why he was resigning.

The governor's secretary said,
"It is news to me." Governor
O'Daniel was in San Antonio for
the Battle of Flowers,
Known to thousands through-

out Texas because of his singing over the radio and from the

O'Daniet campaign bus, "Leon" tersely informed the governor in a letter:

"I hereby tender my realguation as an employee of the W. Lee O'Daniel News and as a member of your hillbilly band, affective as of this date."

When he walked into the capitol press room, "Leon" waved a handful of copies of his letter to the governor, and cried:

"Vote for Sadier!"

Later he declined to elaborate. Others about the capital said the singer had been urging people to vote for Jerry Sadier, member of the railroad commission and candidate for governor.

Asked if he had anything to de with the resignation, Sadier replied succinctly: "I did not."



GLORIA CONLEY

Resident Of No hint was given as to the contents of the declaration, but the unusual invitation aroused City For 39 Years Dies

this week—when Mrs. Fannie Haskell and Brownwe Laura McNew, 60, wife of G. E. McNew, died at her home at 800 craft now had established bases in Lancaster Thursday evening.

forway and begun "vigorous of-Lancaster Thursday evening.

Funeral services for her were to be held at the Eberley chapel at 4 p. m. Friday with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor, and the Rev. J. B. English, Wesley Memorial Methodist pastor, officiating. Mrs. Zon Parks was to sing and Mrs. Bruce Frazier to direct music. Burial was to be in the family lot of the L. O. O. F. cometery. The German high command re-parted its warplanes yesterday had damaged small British war-ships and transports, destroyed harbor facilities, bombarded troops and destroyed 11 allied airplanes in Norway. It said Oslo was attacked by the British during the night with "no mili-tary damage" while on the west coast a British raid damaged several German planes on the I. O. O. F. cometery.

tary damage" while on the west coast a British raid damaged several German planes on the ground.

Against this picture the British air ministry presented an account of "vigorous offensive action" by British filers against German beast of the second hair payment amounting to \$3,172, was \$38 more than the first one with Morris receiving an additional \$25, Gay Hu an extra \$10 and Richland and Morgan each getting \$1 more, the county superintendent's office an ing health for some time, she had

attacks on four large ships and Gienn McNew, Refugio; two a seaplane base at Stavanger.

British pilots and anti-sircraft gunners, the air ministry said, accounted in all for eight German planes shot down and nine others damaged at a cost of five British planes.

Glenn McNew, Refugio; two daughters, Mrs. Lib Coffee, Big Spring, and Mrs. Frances Houston, San Marcos; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Florence EcNew; six grand-children, Mary Frances Coffee, Mary Alice, Margaret and Florence McNew, Big Spring, R. H. McNew France at the same time volced car Sweden was about to be drawn nto the conflict.

McNew, Big Spring, R. H. McNew, Jr., San Antonio, and Glenn McNew, Jr., Refugio. A sister, Mrs. White the German and British L. A. Kennedy, and a niece, Mrs. bloyd Kennedy, both of Memphis, ositions, a French war ministry were here for last rites.

forces sought stronger Norwegian positions, a French war ministry spokesman asserted several Ger-man troopships had left Baltic ports nearer Sweden than Norway. The struggle for central Norway grew more intense. British and

German columns were heading to-ward a clash in the Osterdalen valley southeast of Trondheim,

fleids, and \$3,150,000 more clothing, equipment, and o minor items.

MOHAIR BRINGING HIGHER PRICES

BAN ANGELO, April 28. (49)
Texas mohair is "hot" again. The Kimbis Wool & Mohair company of Junction today sold to R. P. Collins of Boston 109,000 pounds of 50 cents for the grown hair, 60 cents for the grown hair, 60 cents for the usual 10 per cent of the total tomage that grades out kid staple, and 70 cents for all kid in excess of 10 per cent.

Options were out and deadvince were nearing today and tomorrow at similar prices.

The Wool Growers Central Biograph of the Case.

The Wool Growers Central Biograph of the Case are company of Ban Angrelo today sold 125,000 pounds of wool at 22 and a cent for the 12-months length, equalling the season's top in Tourse.

The rest of the tomnage, eightmonths length, sold at 22 cents.

Gloria Conley City Hostess To Sponsors

Will Appear At WTCC Convention As 'Miss Big Spring'

Gloria Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley, will be "Miss Big Spring" at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here May 16-18.

She was chosen by the local C-C executive committee Thursday afternoon to represent the host city in the revue and all functions rein the revue and all functions sponsors. Gloris, who is a m ber of the Sub-Deb club, will joyce Whaley, Sweetwater, "h West Texas" for 1839-40, as a oree at sponsors' social affairs will also serve as a hostess. I Miss Whaley, she will not be a ctestant for honors as "Miss W Texas" for 1940-41.

Already 22 West Texas cli

Texas" for 1940-41.

Already 22 West Texas cities have announced they would have sponsors at the convention, and Max Bentley, convention manager, Friday dispatched invitations to presidents of West Texas colleges to furnish institutional aponsors regardless of community representatives. Texas Tech, McMurry and John Texaston have announced they will appear to have announced they will appear to have announced they will appear to the property of ton have announced they will accept the invitation.

City For 39

Years Dies

Death claimed another long time resident of Big Spring—the third this week—when Mrs. Famile

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Cept the invitation.

Sponsors named to date include
Jo Annice Cornish, Graham, first to enter; Bessie Neblett, John
Tarleton college at Stephenville; Joyce Whaley, Sweetwater; Tommie Jo Mitchell, Iowa Park; Willie Grace Pruit, Putnam. Cities promising sponsors include Waco, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Wichstein Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Willie Grace Pruit, Putnam. Cities Promising Sponsors include Waco, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Willie Grace Pruit, Putnam. Cities Promising Sponsors include Waco, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Willie Grace Pruit, Putnam. Cities Promising Sponsors include Waco, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Willie Grace Pruit, Putnam. Cities Promising Sponsors include Waco, Midland, Odessa, Abilene, Mineral Wells, San Angelo, Del Rio, Eastland, Lamesa, Stephenville, Willie Grace Pruit, Putnam. Cities Parks, Putnam. Cities Promising Sponsors include Waco, Midland, Od

Howard Schools Get Rural Aid Payments

Financial pressure on eight common school districts of Howard county was relieved materially Friday with receipt of the second half payment of rural aid, which was based on a 100 per cent payment of claims.

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It said oil tanks south of Oslo were attacked and a large fire was seen, a transport was attacked in (Homer) McNew, San Antonio and former WPA district director here; in attacks on four large ships and Glenn McNew, Refugio; two

Changes Seen

McNew, Big Spring, R. H. McNew, Jr., San Antonio, and Glenn McNew, Jr., Refugio. A sister, Mrs. L. A. Kennedy, and a niece, Mrs. Lioyd Kennedy, both of Memphis, were here for last rites.

Pallbearers were to be Lee Porter, John Hodges, Shine Philips, Eira Phillips, Bob Hill, Edmund, Notestine, Sam Eason, R. T. Piner, T. S. Currie and John Wolcott.

Boost Requested In Army's Funds

WASHINGTON, April 26 (P)—As congressional savings in the president's budget dwindled to \$116,630,346, the war department asked the senats today to boost the army's 1941 funds about \$42,000,000 above the \$784,999,094 voted by the house.

Besides seeking money to purchase and equip 109 replacement airplanes, the department requested an additional \$14,220,000 for socalled "educational" orders for strategie war supplies, \$5,765,000 more for improvement of flying fields, and \$3,150,000 more for improvement of flying fields, and

Proponents of revision defeated first by 189 to 185 and later b votes of 176 to 92 and 283 to 141 three attempts to prevent the in from considering any wages amendments this year.

BYRD COMES HOME TO GET MORE DOUGH WASHINGTON, April 26 (A)

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is hurrying back from the Antarctic to plead-if need be-for funds support the government's expedi-tion in the Polar wastes for a second year.

Quitting the flagship Bear at
Valparaiso, Chile, the explorer was

booked to sail today on the liner Sants Elena for New York. The house has rejected a \$250,000 request for further Byrd expedition expenses, and indications are that the senate may act before Byrd reaches the United States

cloudy tonight and Saturday, local thundershowers in north portion; cooler in north portion tonight. TEMPERATURES

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The Fight On Garner

The intraparty fight in Texas involving rival Roosevelt and Garner tickets to the national convention offers some interesting speculative sidelights. If we strip Mr. Roosevelt's extraordinary efforts

to control the 1940 convention of all personal ambitions, what have we left? We have left the desire to perpetuate the new

dest by electing a ticket pledged to carry on the work on which he has spent eight years of his life. This is a natural and normal desire, shared by Mr. Roosevelt with every predecessor.

But if this be his sole ambition, why the fight on Jack Garner? After all, Jack Garner is a liberal. In the 1932 pre-convention discussion he was even denounced by republicans as a dangerous radical. It is a matter of history that but for the wise counsel and energetic support of Garner many of the new deal measures would not have passed either house of congress. The smooth sailing enjoyed by the Roosevelt administration during the trying days of 1903 were due partly to Garner's cool-headed mastery of governmental processes. Garner was to Roosevelt-and admittedly so-what Stonewall Jackson was to Robert E. Lee, his good right arm.

Then why the fight on Garner now? Why the ruthless effort to deny him even the courtesy of his

Simply because he fell just a little short of the 100 per cent fealty demanded of all Roosevelt fol lowers. He dared to disagree on occasion—not often or very seriously, to be sure, but enough to get him-self scribed.

The gentleman from Uvalde has a mind of his n, and chiefly for that reason a decree has gone forth that his hide must decorate the smokehou door of the executive mansion.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-If Robert Young received as many plaudits from the fans as he does from castmany plaudits from the fans as he does from cast-ing and talent directors, he would be up there with skill he handled the small car Rooney, Gable, Power and Tracy among the top ten despite his evident anger at her. stars of the movies.

"People don't appreciate Young enough," a big. atudio talent man told me the other day. "We do, though. He's one of the most dependable leading men in Hollywood-the kind that can give author ity to his roles, whether they're comic or dramatic. A lot of times a picture would fall apart without smart dependable fellow like Young in a key role. Bob's not flashy, but he's always in there pitching."

The tribute, from a man at a studio which doesn't hold Bob's contract, was deserved. I hadn't realized how thoroughly deserved it was until I saw Young in "Florian." That's the horse picture, in which the Lippizan stallion Florian steals all the bouquets from the human players—partly because a horse can't talk and therefore Florian was spared some of the dialogue the humans had to speak. Despite the handicap, Bob Young was "in there pitching," both in his performance and in his emarkable, steady but certainly not "flashy" horsemanship.

Young is tackling one of the more unusual roles now as Fritz Marberg in "The Mortal Storm." Fritz s Bob's first out-and-out screen heavy-and it's Bob's job to make Fritz not too out-and-out a heel. It probably will be a thankless job f am the point of view of fans, but the "dependable" Bob is tackling it as an opportunity. (He holds to the quuint notion that nobody knows so much he can't learn more, a notion he applies to every movie task.)

Fritz Marberg of the film is a young nazi who orders the murder of his ex-fiances as a patriotic duty, who rejects his best friend when their political views differ, and who believes that what he does is thoroughly right. The character is not inherently alfish, mean, nor despicable. He loves the girl to the end. He is misled, a victim of nazi philos pky. is a fellow who was kind and considerate, who loved his family and friends—until a "sudden flash of restrictism," as Bob puts it, turned him completely around. His friends and his sweetheart suddenly be came enemies to the cause, and had to be treated

ACTION A You can see that Fritz Marberg is a "key character," whose projection will be vital to the drams which Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart, Frank Morgan, Irene Rich and others are also in coived. You can see why they put the "dependable" Hob Young in the role.

One of the supporting characters in "The Mortal orm" is Maria Ouspenskaya-and there's another sependable" of the movies. The actress is, of course, genius, her mobile face a parade ground for march ng or creeping emotions. She was the trium-hant chaice for the small "key" role of the dinner hostess "Dr. Ehrilch's Magic Bullet," she was radiantly ful in "Love Affair," she was not even shaken her niche by the rambling sentimentalities of thappy a film as "Beyond Tomorrow." She can ne without dialogue, so that you know ally what is in her mind.

Bridge



Jean Randall -

LITTLE SPITFIRE

goodby to Alaine, I began to ask isn't fit for Alaine?" some questions," Abner went on. "It didn't take long to find out who had talked to him last. I can put two and two together and make But—I wonder if it is, Ab? I four, even if I don't come from thought when I talked to him that

He was out of the city limits by face than his. Isn't there any posnow and driving furiously. Brenda sibility you might be mistaken?" She said soothingly:

"Ab, I wish you'd tell me why you're so set against Alaine's mar-rying Ned Barrow. If she loves "Ask Mac if you don't believ him, I mean? What do you have

against him?" eral years ago?"

long enough to send her a glance

did he? I suppose you know when say if the facts were as Ab he cut his first tooth, and what presented them. his grade in chemistry was when he graduated! No, if you must a little more about it," she inknow; it has nothing to do with formed him at last. "The — the that fight. I'd forgotten it myself. details, I mean." I have"—he spoke with great "Very well! You might as well dignity—"good and sufficient reasons of my own why I oppose— and I were in a drugstore downwhy I always shall oppose my town one day last summer. It was sister's marriage to Barrow."

spite of his youthful appearance, there's even a lending library, Mac

go straight to him every time dipped into it, and we weren't Alaine threatens to elope.

your opinion rules him out as husband for Alaine?"

can take it from me—that he's not any explanation of that besides the right man for a sister of mine." the one Mac and I put on it, go She smiled and shook her head. to it!" "I'm afraid you'll have to be more specific, Ab, my dear! In this day act? I mean—was his manner and age girls want to know the nervous—disturbed?" closely on their own lives."

I'm not going to have Alaine know.

have me your ally then your anything between her and Ned.

"If this thing penent, you know. What is this walful thing you know about district."

"If it isn't...."

"If this thing it is the will put an end forever anything between her and Ned.

"If it isn't...." you know about "I tell you I'm not going to be

Chapter 13

"He's supporting a woman!" he the dogged reply. "Alaine's differblurted. "A woman and a child—ent from most girls of her age. his child, I haven't the least doubt. I've seen to that. Why even her the contract of the most northern in the world. Up there, in o California without so much as Now, does that satisfy you that he bathing suits-" He fell into bit-

The Whole Story

"It would-if I believed it to be I'd seldom seen a nicer or finer He felt in his pocket for his

handkerchief and blew his nose scornfully. It was almost as though he had produced a trumpet to proclaim with a blast his con-

"Ask Mac if you don't believe me," he said finally. That silenced her. She remem-

the situation a "mess" and warned He took his eyes from the road her to keep out of it. Exactly the sort of thing a man-a decent man who liked and felt a friendly re-"So he told you about that, too, gard for a girl, a stranger—would

"I think you had better tell me

the door. Mae found a biography She said neatly: "I notice you he'd been wanting to read so he in the matter.

You talking when when Barrow came a row take out a handful of bills and

She looked grave. "How did he

ter silence.

Ridiculous Twins

Brenda remembered the low cut to herself. These ridiculous twins! well, just Arctic. Alaine proclaiming her hour's

seems only one thing to do. Since it's cocktails at the Ritz. neither you nor Mac will ask Ned about this girl, I'll do it myself. other woman-the mother of his bered the older man's words of "Do you think he'll admit it? the evening before. He had called He'll just lie to you; put you off with some story, and you'll believe

in him stronger than ever." Brenda stiffened. "You forget forget my profession is founded of psychology, Ab! I think I can tell or otherwise!"

teil you I'm going to keep right on fighting Ned Barrow away

tells you!" shy I always shall oppose my town one day last summer. It was partitively marriage to Barrow."

She was slightly impressed in thing on earth is for sale where every were scrubby and uninteresting at there's even a lending library. Mac close sight. Brends returned to For years, when disturbances threatened, the police of th

The next afternoon she con-He had the grace to redden. talked a while and then she said: things which ordinarily would "Well, I do. He's a nice old goat, "Oh, Ned, have you brought the have occupied all Brenda's attention. His mouth looked a little didn't say a word. She wiped her contemporaries."

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"You can put it that way if you But wait!" He hurried on as "What is it?" she asked simply. though anticipating interruption. "Never you mind what it is! "That isn't all! She called the farm and that they spend most of You can take it from me—Alaine baby Edward! Now if you have ing another woman-

he's supporting her!" "I might tell you, but given her the money he got him- If she has then he should marry oing to have Alaine know, self out of that store in record her. If she hasn't, then he shouldn't

Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-News Item: President Room it expresses approval of people of the United States he show an interest in studying up on Greenland. Reason: (Mostly capital conjecture) Green-

and belongs to Denmark. The Germans take over Denmark, Greenland is in the western hemisphere States would resist foreign invasion should the Monroe Doctrine be invoked. Also some situation might develop similar to that in the Virgin Islands in 1916 when the United States told the Danes they would be mighty smart to sell them to us for \$25,000,000. The Danes thought so, too.

OKMULGEE HAS MORE FOLKS

Greenland, an area of 827,275 square miles, would ust about fit over the states of Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota . . . has-a total population of 16,630, slightly less than the last official population of Okmulgee, Okla. Of these, 468 are Danes, the rest Eskimo and half-breeds.

The whole interior of Greenland is covered with ice, in some places a mile to a mile-and-a-half thick. Its western shore (the habitable area) is divided into two inspectorates. Godthaab is capital of the southern; Godhavn of the northern.

Julianshaab is its most southern town. From there it's only a seven-to-nine hour bomber flight to the coasts of Canada, northeastern United States. and Great Britain. One of my sources says it has about 60 settle

ients; another says it has about 175. Take your

The Danes and a few of the Eakimo high-muckymumucks live in wooden houses. The rest in-huts.

FLOWERS AND ICEBERGS

The whole of the island (if you can call a hunk of land like that an island) has two monthly newspapers. They are printed in Greenlandish, which is utlandish Eskimo.

The summers (but don't park your parks) last from April to September. Most, the whole summer is daylight. There are flowers then . . . lots of them . about 400 kinds

With some of its better glaciers running from 25 to '50 miles across, Goeenland is the home of the icebergs that float down the Labrador current to worry skippers in the north Atlantic.

It's also the home of the auk. Ditto the eider (for eiderdown) ducks, seals, reindeer and snow-going jackrabbits. It also has a good share of the world's polar bears that are not in soos.

HUNT, FISH, PAY TAXES

Its principal industries are whaling, sealing fishing, and mining cryolite ir the mines at Ivigtut Cryolite is an almost translucent mineral, among the by-products of which is aluminum.

The prices of everything in Greenland are fixed One-aixth of the one-sale price of all outgoing products is taken for government. There's no other tax.

summer, the gardens grow radishes, broccoli, lettuce and sometimes turnips . . . but no parsley.

Unlike spots I could name, Greenland admits that its weather is always uncertain. Dense fogs "It would—if I believed it to be Brenda remembered the low cut true, she commented thoughtfully evening gown which had precipible blot out the sunshine while your back is turned. The "But—I wonder if it is, Ab? I tated the last quarrel, and smiled r instorms are hellbenders. And the blizzards . . .

The people are kindly, jovial, honest and intelseniority over Ab, Ab declaring he ligent. Crime is so close to unknown that there's had to be father and bother to his sister! They were absurd, they saffors who come on the boats that visit Greenland were incredible; but they were a from May to November. The main social function "Well, Ab," she told him, "there is the kaffemik—coffee party. To the Greenlander,

Greenland costs Denmark about \$150,000 a year But if somebody doesn't send boats up there Certainly if he is supporting anblubber candle to Okmulgee's by 1941.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-If we had to risk our future on 11:30 when I'm listening to the truth— the success or failure of a single Broadway show, "Maybe you can," he muttered that Sherwood is the best writer in the world, but 12:15 (Maybe you can; but I'm here to in our opinion he more nearly estimates the reaction 12:45 we would want Robert Sherwood to write it. Not 12:00 of people to moving events than any other writer. from Alaine, no matter what he He never gets mad. He never permits causes to "burn him up." He knows that people who get too They finished the drive in com- indignant are apt to become more ludicrous than

"Everybody else speaks well of and I were standing behind the the house angry at herself for merely waded in with bare hands and, by sheer rack of books, out of sight of the having offered Barrow her help, rest of the store. We both noticed angry at him for what Ab was more than the store. We both noticed angry at him for what Ab was been used to refer to as "his past". What does he a girl with a child — kid about pleased to refer to as "his past". know about Barrow-or Alaine and two, I guess. She stood watching life," most of all angry at Mac for the French building recently the cops had orders knowing that she had interfered not to take any sass from anybody. They don't carry nightsticks-N. Y. cops haven't been armed with clubs for years, probably because the city's adminevidently value the old goat's help in. The girl gave a little cry, and he came straight toward her. They had the grace to redden.

He had the grace to redden. sulted Hugh Saltus about it. He istration doesn't want to offend organized labor,

"You mean you know something said something about needing to buy clothes for the child. I should so far as the artist was lesping, plunging account of aerial warfare above people don't? Something that in "So there it is," the girl fin-Hartney was commander of the first pursuit group, our opinion rules him out as a row take out a handrul or bills and so there it is," the girl fin-Hartney was commander or the first pursuit group usband for Alaine?"

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"You can put it that way if you have and went out. If a grand marriage for her—Judge self brought down. A pip of a book for insomniacs.

In case you want to make a personal note of it. their income on plants and fer-tilizer for it. But of course if this the Dipay-Doodle, Larry himself is known as the title young Barrow is actually support-Dipsy-Doodler. He once wrote a song by that title, and it become his musical signature. But what aug-"At least it's to his credit that gested it as a name for his ship was that the roymake the plane of the plane. It was furtive," he pronounced to the plane of the plane of the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained to the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained to the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained to the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained to the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained to the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained to the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane is planed the plane. It was just a month ago that he obtained the plane is planed the planed t

She's not one of your kind of girls
—modern, I mean," he added hastilly. "T've had to be father and it?" Branda asked.

"You never spoke to him about to her," he said solemnly,
"and I've guarded and shished her. I'm not going to have her know any more of the ugly facts of life than is strictly necessary."

His companion suppressed a samile. "Well, I've not been guarded and shielded, so you can sufely confide in me and it's much better."

Time."

"You never spoke to him about to be blamed for what may simply be charity. And anyway, you're not being the least help to me.

What shall I do about it all?"

Continued Sunday.

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There's a blind sician—a plano player—who sets of New York. His brother is a truck driver, and said it is true—and I'm swfully afraid it is!—then it will put an end forever to bleak wilderess. Useless information dept.: Kate Smith's Cocker ison avenue, with his portable plane. Later in the flermoon his brother picks him up, and they driv 16-year-old to their home in the Bronz . . . Tht next hook Charle aided by exbaustion and hunger, reminiscences. MacArthur is the man who also MacArthur will write will be a book of pers

Daily Crossword Puzzle

A. Cross

L. South American animal

S. Small cushion

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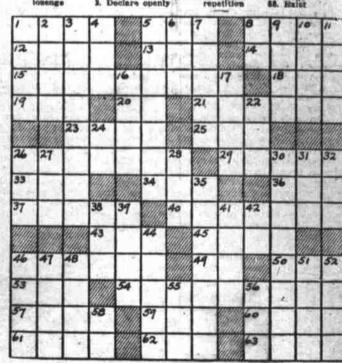
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Baseball. News. Goodnight. Saturday Morning Breakfast Club. W. Lee O'Daniel.

7:30 News. Morning Devotions. News. Tin Pan Alley Goes To Hilo Hawaiians. Paris Opry House.

Dr. Amos R. Wood. Musical Impressions. 9:30 First Offender. AP Bulletins. Harold Turner Piano. 10:05 This Wonderful World, United States Army. Sunday School L "11:30 Inc.

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BARONS SMASH MIDLAND AGAIN, 13-4; FACE AMARILLO GOLD SOX HERE SAT.

SCOPETONE AND MURATORE HIT HOME RUNS

By HANK HART MIDEAND, April 26 run outburst in th third inning, featured b long home runs by Eldor Muratore and Billy Scope tone, provided more than th margin the Big Spring Bar-ons needed to defeat Mid-land's Cowboys before 750 fans here Thursday afternoon.

Tony Rego's crew combed the offerings of four Midland hurlers for a total of 17 base blows, including four by Eddle Laurel, for an easy 12-4 victory, winning their second game in three starts from the Waddles.

The gigantic third inning saw the

Big Springers rebel for eight hits and chase Stud Raines from the rubber. Muratore greeted the talkative righthander with his four base knock and Scopatone com-pleted the job and sent him shower-

oment later.
Johnny McPartland shackled the Cowhands with five base blows and escaped trouble in every inning save the seventh when Tex Reyser rapped out a circuit smash with Sammy Hale and Sam Scaling up front.

Raines gave way to Bill Smith who labored but briefly, Len Akins and Lefty Miller both seeing serv ice before the game was over.

Li'l Augie Benites wrecked as

much havoc as any one, driving across four runs for the Barons Every member in the Big Spring lineup connected safely a least once.

The Regomen went wild on the sacks, too, stealing a total of seven bases. Laurel negotiated success ful steals in the third, fourth and sixth rounds, Box score:

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Steiner, m 4	2	2	2	
Benites, 2b 4		2	1	
Muratore, c 4		2	5	
McPartland, p 4		1	0	
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Totals39	13	17	27	1
Midland— AB			PO	
J. Jordan, ss 4	0	0	1	
Naranjo, rf 3	0	0	0	
Hale, 3b 4	1	1	3	
Scaling, 1b 2	2	0	11	
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K. Jordan, m..... 4 0 2 3 Prather, 2b 4 0 0 Raines, p 0 0 0 Smith, p 0 0 0 Akins, p 1 0 0 Miller, p 1 0 0 0 Jorstad, xx 1 0 0 0

x-batted for Smith in 3rd. xx-batted for Miller in 9th.

Keyser 2, Scopatone 2, Laurel, Car- and tongs this afternoon at the roll, Correll, Steiner, Benites 4, high school stadium in a bout that Muratore; two base hits, Keyser, can be used as a direct test for Hale, Steiner; home runs, Keyser, the youngsters that will carry the Scopatone, Muratore; left on base, Steers' colors in the 1940 campaign. Big Spring 7, Midland 5; earned Savage has recruited a strong Big Spring 7, Midland 5; earned runs, Big Spring 9, Midland 4; team. The services of Harold "Leftstolen bases, Jones 2, Laurel 3, Carroll, Correll, Benites; caught stealing, Laurel (by Berndt), Correll (by Berndt), Corr 4 and 6 in 2 1-3 innings, off Smith,
4 and 5 in 2-3, off Akins, 2 and 1 in
2 2-3; losing pitcher, Raines; umper Martin, Johany Miller, Doc pires, Levine and Thompson; time.

Gartman and Swatzy in the back-hits and 15 runs.

MEET AT SANTONE SAN ANTONIO, April 26 UP) tered for San Antonio's third an-nual invitation track and field meet tonight. Fourteen high school and seven college freshmen events are on the program.



Tabbing The Barons-

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The Sports **Parade**

Waddies' Lineup Not Set, Hale Has A First Sacker On Way

Bobby Decker, former Baron third sacker who tried out first in Jodie Tate's camp at Lamesa, then almost signed with the Clovis Pioneers, has finally wound up with the Borger Gassers.

Bobby was offered a handsome contract by Howard Taylor, Clovis skipper, but balked when it was suggested he move over to third base. In an exhibition game with the Gassers last Sunday, Robin collected four hits in five trips, including a home run inside the park.

Don Wolln is getting into his share of games with Hollywood but may be farmed out soon to a Class B club. The former Baron apparently is not yet ready for AA ball.

Far from satisfied with his lineup is Sammy Hale, Midland skipper. Sam has a first sacker on the way. Once he arrives, Sam Scaling will migrate to the gardens, where he will plug a weak spot. Kirby Jordan and Tey Keyser appear to be fixtures in the outer works but Rube Naranjo is not adequate. However, the Mexican may be retained as reserve catcher.

Too, Hale knows he has pitching weaknesses that must be eliminated. Only Red Hay, Stud Raines and Rankin Johnson are sure of their jobs.

Charles Engle Is Having His ABR HPOA Worries In Champions' Camp

hitting in the cleanup spot for the

Lubbock's Hubbers must have help, it appears at the present time. The champions' manager, Charles Engle, is playing regu-larly at third base despite the fact that he is overweight.

Engle has about given up hope Hubs. Cominskey has not proved son. himself capable of holding the Hubbers' young pitchers.

Hack Wright's Standard Oil company softball team plans to do extensive campaigning during the summer. A member of the

Eddie Guynes, second sacker, is Major-City league, the Oilers will attempt to book as many games The Ollers will invade El Paso

sometime during the year, probably in July, for a big bout with the Standard team of that city. But six teams will open the Ma-

jor-City league race next week. The Top Hat cafe, which had promise for Bill Cominskey, who started the to enter a team, has definitely season as regular catcher for the abandoned plans for an active sea-

Doug Jones, the Big Springer who was medalist in the Sweet-water golf tournament last week, Altman, 7 and 5, in the Abliencity golf meeting Wednesday.

Tribe, 9 To 3

into the league lead.

The Fort Worth Cats took a 10

Open Today

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (A)

Football Classic At for Smith in 3rd. Steer Stadium Today

Big Spring 107 101 120—13 hopefuls and Bobbye Savage's team Errors, Hale, K. Jordan 2, Berndt, Composed of former player of the black and gold go at it hammer Bisons Smack

Jack Graves and Ralph Steward, ends, Clifton Patton and Gene Rush, tackles, Frank Barton and Hal Battle, guards, Paul Kasch, Outstanding athletes from 28 high center, and Owen Brummett, Horschools and three colleges were en-

GOLD SOX WIN IN TENTH, 12-10

CLOVIS, N. M., April 26—Two runs in the tenth inning enabled the Amarillo Gold Sox to win their Penn Relays third straight game at the expense of the Clovis Pioneers here Thursday, 12-10. Amarillo . . . 304 110 100 2—12 12 1 Amarillo . . . 304 410 100 0—10 16 6

Clovis 040 410 106 6—10 16 6 Dakai, Lynn and Ratliff; Hunt, Poteet and Schmidt.

KILGORE WINS OVER TIGERS

By the Associated Press
Kilgore's Boomers held the undisputed lead in the East Texas league race today.
Palestine finally fell last night. The Longview Texans rose up behind the fine pitching of Royce Mills to beat the Pals 4-3 and snap their winning streak at seven games.

TWO TEAMS TO PLAY AGAIN SUNDAY

Finishing up their four ple said it five years ago when Jay game series with the Midland Hanna (or is it Jerome Herman) Cowboys in an 8:30 game this was in his incomparable prime ons, at the present tied for third place in WT-NM league standings, return to town Saturday evening to taugle with the league leaders, Bubba Jonnard's powerful Amarillo Cold Server 1 and 1 and

rillo Gold Sox.

Undefeated in their first three games, the Gold Sox appear to be far stronger than they were a year ago when they finished a bad last games, the Gold Sox appears for stronger than they were a year ago when they finished a bad last in league standings. Jonnard has added such aluggers as Dick Ratiniff, who hit nearly 350 for the liff, who hit nearly 350 for the Clovis Pioneers last year, and Emmett Fullenwider, formerly of mett Fullenwider, formerly of his lineup.

The standard of the first two batters and made an error on the third to let in a run.

The invaders will probably rely upon Bus "Lefty" Dorman in the Saturday night bout here. Dorman

beat Clovis in his first game, The Gold Sox also play here at 3:30 Sunday afternoon while Clovis shows up for a three game series beginning Monday night. Ladies night will be featured, as was the

night will be featured, as was the policy last year, each Monday the Barons are at home.

Rego still has four pitchers in camp who have not seen action. He was due to use a righthander—either Buck Schultz or R. L. "Pat" plate, curving it in and out and Patterson—in tonight's bout. Bob Patterson—in tonight's bout. Bob once in a while sandwiching in a Larsen and Al Madrid, both rightanders, are also available for duty.

Galento May Tie Up With Joe Gould

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 26. (A) What's to become of Galento? . . Almost every top flight manager is sure to bid for him and just a guess as to the winner-Joe Gould . . amaica race fans carelessly forgot to collect \$23,441.95 in winnings last week and if they don't drop by and pick it up soon, the state will

School days. Frankle Frisch is using black board drills to stimulate the Pirates . . . Chalked on the big board in the Buc dressing room are such war talks as "first to third on base hits" and "don't leave the clubhouse until you know your signs."

Aircaster Bill Stern's big "scoop that the only reason Chicago U. ras re-elected to the Big Ten (some call it the Big 9 1-2) was because Chicago threatened to blow off the Chicago threatened to blow off the lid if kicked out—was denied by everybody in big headlines and long statements . . Maj. John L. Griffith told Stern to put up or shut up . . . We "can't hardly" wait for the second round . . . Kentucky, which has compensation insurance for high school gridders, paid 56 claims last year—average, \$12.78. claims last year—average, \$12.78.

Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times Probably Feller no longer thinx

There's nothing to the no-hit He said there wasn't, and then, alack,

Went out and got his ears pinned Joe Jacobs and his fiance, Con-

nie Drake, were to have married on the eve of the Baer-Galento scrap . . . The Cardinals are re-ported offering the veteran Lon Warneke as bait for infield rein-forcements . . . Lloyd M'Kim of Johannesburg, Mich., hitch-hiked 750 miles to referee high school games last winter and was late games last winter and was late only once—by ten minutes. Such-is-fame dept.

Last night he got four base knocks in five trips and drove in Louis' ferthcoming film, the "Sign three runs as the Buffs smacked of the Zombie" is sending out re-Oklahoma City 9-3 to surge again leases spelling it Joe "Lewis."

Inning decision 2-1 to slip the San Antonio Padres into second place. Hausman Tames Dallas beat Shreveport 7-6 in the ninth, and Tulsa decisioned Beaumont, 3-2.

Borger 010 230 00x- 7 1; Mosley, Cullum, Parris and Sum

Top-ranking track stars from some 500 of the nation's leading colleges and schools lined up today for the 46th annual running of the University of Pennsylvania relays. Over Junior Henry Armstrong

With Penn Coach Lawson Rob-ertson proclaiming the quarter-mile cinder floor "faster than ever," observers and coaches agreed that the record book was in for a beat-

Palestine finally fell last night.

The Longview Texans rose up behind the fine pitching of Royce win, the 400-meter hurdles, the 120-Mills to beat the Pale 4-3 and snap their winning streak at seven games.

Kilgore made it seven straight by biasting Marshall 9-3.

Henderson defeated Texarkans Tonight's gehedules: Tyler at Jacksonville; Palestine at Longview; Henderson at Texarkans; North Texas to take the quarter-with an arriv inner superscript in the sprint medley and view; Henderson at Texarkans; Morth Texas to take the quarter-mile.

Three college relays—a two mile to recognize tonight's Henry Longwise the shotput the recognize tonight's Henry Detroit 5 not recognize tonight's Henry Boston 4 Armstrong-Paul Junior bout as a welter-weight championship affair if the latter won.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

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Manager Gabby Hartnett

quavered no one knew it. He came

Slam Derringer

place in the National League.

The Brooklyn Dodgers took over sole possession of the lead by

beating the Phillies 3-1 for their

fifth victory without a defeat.

The New York Giants continued their winning streak by battering the Boston Bees 9-1.

Three Boston huriers gave the Giants II blows, including a two-run homer by Burgess White-

A two-run homer by Pinky Hig-

gins in the eighth inning gave Buck Newsom and the Detroit Ti-

gers a 4-2 decision over the St

A double by Gee Walker with bases loaded climaxed a six-run ninth inning that brought the

Washington Senators a 7-6 verdict over the Philadelphia Athletics.

Standings

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Houston 9, Oklahoma City 3. Tulsa 3, Beaumont 2.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 9.

New York at Boston, rain. Washington 7, Philadelphia 6.

Cleveland 3, Chicago 1, Detroit 4, St. Louis 2.

Amarillo .

Houston

Pittsburgh

STANDINGS

WT-NM League

BIG SPRING 2 1

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WHERE THEY PLAY

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Lamesa 13, Lubbock 3. BIG SPRING 13, Midland 4.

Borger 7, Pampa 1. Amarillo 12, Clovis 10.

Dallas 7, Shreveport 6.

National League New York 9, Boston 1.

and struck out eight.

rained out at Boston

Louis Browns.

By JUDSON BAILEY

is a nervy bounder.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1940

PAGE THREE

Outfitting A Ball Player Cowboys in an 8:30 game this was in his incomparable prime evening, the Big Spring Barwith the St. Louis Cardinala. But Is Expensive Business



It costs a big league baseball club around \$5,000 to outfit the 20 Cardinal catcher, is shown with his uniform (each player has one for home and one for road wear) and equipment that cost around \$120. Players pay for their own shoes and gloves. Bats cost \$3, lightweight underwear \$3.50, and windbreakers \$10.

Mustangs Cop 5 To 0 Bout

By the Associated Press St. Louis' slugging Cardinals rolled up 22 hits against Pittsburgh Southwest conference baseball

series open on two fronts today. but barely edged out the Pirates The Cleveland Indians continued to set the pace for the American League with Bob Feller getting Worth to play the Texas Christian Lubbook001 020 000- \$ 7 credit for his second triumph as Horned Frogs.

The Texas Aggies meet Baylor in Waco today and tomorrow. the Tribe topped the Chicago White Sox. Feller gave eight hits

Hubbers Lose Third In Row

LAMESA, April 26-Jodie Tate's

Feller Aims His Ball At Many Records

NEW YORK, April 18. CFS

that Bob Feller has got his model game and is being halled answ as the greatest pitcher in hasshall what are some of the modern day records he can shoot at to further enhance his claim to fame?

He might win 35 games (as some predict he will). Only Din Dean and Lefty Greve of today's hurlers have hit the 30 mark. Christy Mathewson of the Giants won 37 in 1908 and John Chesbro of the Yanks won 41 in 1904. won 41 in 1904.

on 41 in 1993.

If he got in the groove Feller might win 28 or more games for three seasons. Cy Young, Mathewson, Walter Johnson and Grover

Alexander did it.

He might better John Coumbs'
American league record of 13 shutout games in 1910. Or Harris
White's record of five successive shutouts. Then of course Walter Johnson's mark of 56 consecutive hutout innings is still on the

Bob has led the An league in strikeouts for two years—340 in 1938 and 346 last year—and already has a running start toward Johnson's record of leading the loop in strikeouts for a dozen seasons. Feller already holds the strikeout figure for

one game, 18, Feller's no-hit performance didn't come as a surprise to baseball men.

He's been too close before. Three
times Bob had been on the threshhold. Each time a scratch at robbed him of the perfect game.

He served notice that a new star

had arrived in his first season, 1936, when he struck out 17 St. Louis Browns to better the American league S. O. record. Once in 1938 and twice last yes

he hurled one-hitters. When Bob first came up he was just a strong country boy with a blazing fast ball that he couldn't ontrol. His wildness helped him

o an extent for batters were afraid o stand close to the dish and while hey were backing away some of Bob's pitches zipped across strikes.

And in his years with Cleveland he has learned change of pace and as acquired a good curre,

Until last season Feller was per-haps the easiest pitcher in the majors to steal bases on. But he work-ed so hard on this weakness that now it is dangerous for a runner to try burglary with Bob on the Bob is still a youngster, just 21

a husky kid with apple cheeks. He is quiet and shy but has acquired LAMESA, April 26—Jodie Tate's poise, Although the top star of the Lamesa Loboes won their third Cleveland team, Bob is its hardest straight game from the Lubbock worker. That's one reason why The Rice Owls, who lost 5-0 to Southern Methodist university at Dallas yesterday, are in Fort the first inning.

Southern Methodist university at 13-3, going out in front to stay in othing too trivial for Bob to learn Lubbock 001 020 000—8 7 6 about pitching. And he's willing to Lamesa 130 150 03x—13 13 4 practice everything until he has it Stine, Finocchiaro and Reynolds; down pat,

Force and Hafstra.

This looks like Feller's year.

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Group 1 Schubert	Symphony No. 8 in B Minor (Unfinished	3	\$1.49	\$2.26
Group 2	Symphony No. 5 in C Minor	4	1.49	2.29
Beethoven Group 3 Mozart	Symphony No. 40 in G Minor		1.49	3.29
Group 4 Wagner	Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" Prelude to "Parsifal"	3	1.49	9.26
Group 5	Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and 3		2.49	2.21
Group 6 Debussy	"Afternoon of a Faun" "Clouds" and "Festivals"		1.49	9.25
Group 7 Haydn	Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major		1.49	2.30
Group 8 Tschalkowsk	Symphony No. 4 in		1.98	2.90
Group 9 Brahma	Symphony No. 2 in D Major		1.98	2.00
Group 10A Franck	Symphony in D Minor	3.	1.49	2.20
Group 10B Franck	Symphony in D Minor		1.49	3.20

THE DAILY HERALD

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WHEREAS on the 29th day of ovember A. D., 1935, The Big oring Independent School Dis-ict, as Plaintiff and The City of ig Spring, The State of Texas of Eighteen & 32-100 (\$18.32) of plaintiff's lien together with of the taxing units which were claims thereto for it of said taxes, interest, penand accrued costs as appor-t to each tract and—or lots ad as described in said order

virtue of an order of sale, is by the Clerk of the District of Howard County, Texas, 30th day of March 1940, as

ty, I have seized, levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in May. hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 ber Three (3) in Block Numr Nine (9) in Tennyson Addition ard County, Texas. Amount aped against said tract Eigh-(\$18.32) subject, however, to the ight of redemption of the defendints, or any one interested therein, nay have, and subject to any othand further rights the defendints, or any one interested there n, may be entitled to under the ng the lien provided by law for ect to the defendants right to deem the said property by comply-t with the provisions of law in cases made and provided.

Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas. By A. J. Merrick, Deputy Big Spring, Texas, April 8th, 1940 NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE e State of Texas,

the 30th day of March 1940, as di-directed by the terms of said judgrected by the terms of said judg-ment.

ty, I have seized, levied upon and will, on the first Tuesday in May, will, on the first Tuesday in May, 1940, same being the 7th day of 1940, same being the 7th day of May, 1940, at the courthouse door of said Howard County, between May, 1940, at the courthouse door 1940, same being the 7th day of of said Howard County, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to the highest bid. ock P. M. of said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title and interest of May E. Wilson, the unknown der all the right, title and interest of O. T. Ramos, the unknown heirs of May E. Wilson, deceased, and the unknown owner or ownof J. E. Sweatt, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners in and to the following described real estate levied upon the 8th day of April, 1940, as the property of April, 1940, as the property of J. E. Sweatt, the unknown heirs of J. E. Sweatt, the unknown heirs of J. E. Sweatt, the unknown heirs of J. E. Sweatt, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners. Description Lots Numbers Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Three (3) in Block Number Twee (3) in Block Number Twee (3) in Block Number Twee (4) in McDowell Heights Addition to the following described real estate levied upon the 8th day of April, 1940, as the property of May E. Wilson, the unknown deceased, April, 1940, as the property of R. W. Erwin, the unknown heirs of O. T. Ramos, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners. Description Lots Numbers Eleven (14) in Block Number Twenty-four (24) in McDowell Heights Addition to the following described real estate levied upon the 8th day of April, 1940, as the property of May E. Wilson, the unknown deceased, April, 1940, as the property of R. W. Erwin, the unknown owner or owners. Description Lots Numbers Eleven (14) in Block Number Twenty-four (24) in McDowell Heights Addition to the following described real estate levied upon the 8th day of April, 1940, as the property of May E. Wilson, deceased, April, 1940, as the property of R. W. Erwin, the unknown owner or owners. Description Lot Number Twenty-four (14) in Block Number Twenty-four (24) in McDowell Heights Addition to the following described real estate levied upon the 8th day of April, 1940, as the property of May E. Wilson, deceased, W. Erwin, the unknown owner or owners. Description Lot Number Twenty-four (14) in Block Number Twenty-four (15) in Block Number Twenty-four (24) in McDowell Heights Addition to the following described real estate levied upon the 8th day of April, 1940, as the property of R. W. Erwin, deceased, and the unknown owner or owners. Description Lot Number Twenty-four (14) in Block Number Twenty-four (15) in Block Number Tw Number "E" in Moore Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas. Amount apportioned against said tract Thirty-seven Dollars and No Cents (\$37.00) subbe entitled to under the to satisfy the above described judgus of law. Said sale to be ment and foreclosing the lien proment and costs. The prole by me to satisfy the above vided by law for the taxes, interribed judgment and foreclost the lien provided by law for taxes, interest, penalty and costs. The protaxes, interest, penalty and costs. The protaxes will be made subject to the defendants right to redeem the said property by complying with the provisions of law in such cases made and provisions of law in such cases made and provisions. erty by complying with the pro ns of law in such cases may

Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas By A. J. Merrick, Deputy Big Spring, Texas, April 8th, 1940 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE the State of Texas.

WHEREAS on the 29th day of WHEREAS on the 23rd day of November A. D., 1939, The City of Big Spring, as Plaintiff, and The Big Spring, as Plaintiff, and The Big Spring Independent School District, The State of Texas, and Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, The State of Texas, and Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent School District, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent School District, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, The State of Texas, and Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring, The State of Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a Independent School District, as Plaintiff and The City of Bi owner or owners for the aggreed, and the unknown gate sum of Fifty & 38-100 (\$50.38) lars for delinquent taxes, interest, One Hundred Ten & 59-100 Dolwner or owners for the aggregate Dollars for delinquent taxes, inter-

WHEREAS on the 20th day of November A. D., 1830, The City of Hig Spring, as Plaintiff and The Big Spring Independent School District, The State of Texas and Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County, No. 7,1183 on the 20th May of WHEREAS on the 20th May of November A. D., 1830, The Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, The State of Texas and Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County of Texas, as in the 20th day of November A. D., 1830, The Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, The State of Texas and Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Texas and Howard County No. 7,1183 on the 20th May of November A. D., 1830, The Big Spring, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, The State of Texas and Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Texas and Howard County No. 7,1183 on the 20th November A. D., 1830, The Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big Spring Independent Strict, as Plaintiff and The City of Big S ed Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County, Texas, as impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County No. T-1193 on the docket of said Court, against O. T. Ramos, the unknown heirs of O. T. Ramos, deceased, and the un-T. Ramos, deceased, and the un-known owner or owners for the appreciate sum of the unknown deceased, and the deceased, sum of the unknown owners are sum of the unknown deceased, sum of the unknown owners for the unknown deceased, sum of the unknown owners for the unknown deceased, sum of the unknown owners for the unknown deceased, sum of the unknown owners for the unknown deceased, and the deceased, sum of the unknown deceased deceased, sum of the unknown deceased decease known owner or owners for the aggregate sum of Thirty Seven & No-100 (\$37.00) Dollars for delinquent taxes, interest, penalties and accrued costs on the same, with interest on said sum at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of judgment together with all costs of suit. Said judgment directs that a foreclosure of plaintiff's lien together with lien of the taxing units which were parties to this suit and unknown owner or owners for the quent tax- for del which were parties to this suit and parties to this suit and established established their claims thereto for their claims thereto for the amount the amount of said taxes, interest, penalties penalties and accrued costs as ap-and accrued costs as apportioned portioned to each tract and—or to each tract and—or lots of land lots of land as described in said or- as described in said order of sale. er of sale.

By virtue of an order of sale, is sued by the Clerk of the District sued by the Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, Court of Howard County, Texas, on on the 30th day of March 1940,, as

As Sheriff of said Howard Coun-As Sheriff of said Howard County, I have seized, levied upon and o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bid- o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed ard County, Texas. Amount apportioned against said tract Fiftyfive & 73-100 (\$55.73) Dollars sub-ject, however, to the right of re-(\$42.30) subject, however, to the one interested therein, may have, further rights the defendants, or and further rights the defendants, and subject to any other and fur- any one interested therein, may be or any one interested therein, may ther rights the defendants, or any entitled to under the provisions of be entitled to under the provisions vided by law for the taxes, inter-vided by law for the taxes, interest, made and provided,

Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas. By A. J. Merrick, Deputy Big Spring, Texas, April 8th, 1940 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

ty of Howard WHEREAS on the 29th day of own aggregate sum of Two Hundred coased, and the unknown owner Fifty Seven & 10-100 (\$257.10) Dol- owners for the aggregate sum

sweet by the Cherk of the District County of Howard County, Texas, and the 50th day of March, 1940, as the 50th day of March, 1940, as the selected by the terms of and judgment.

As Sheriff of said Howard County, Texas, and As Sheriff of said Howard County, I have seized, levied upon and 1940, anne being the Truesday in May, 1940, at the courthouse door of said Howard County, between the hours of 2 o'clock p. m. and o'clock p. m. and o'clock p. m. or said day, proceed to sail for eash to the highest biddeed of colled property of the cash to the highest biddeed of the sail for eash to the high sail the sail for eash to the high sail the sail for eash to the high sail the sail to the sail for eash to the sail for eash

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As Sheriff of said Howard C Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas. Amount Apportioned Against ject, however, to the right of re-demption of the defendants, or any one interested therein, may ants, or any one interested therein, have, and subject to any other and may have, and subject to any other one interested therein, may be entitled to under the provisions of satisfy the above described judgment and foreclosing the lien proest, penalty and costs. The pro-ceeds of said sale to be applied to the antisfaction thereof. Said sale of said sale to be applied to the vided.

Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas. By A. J. Merrick, Deputy. Big Spring, Texas, Apri 5th, 1940. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE The State of Texas,

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By A. J. Merrick, Deputy. Big Spring, Texas, April 8th, 1940. NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

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Jess Slaughter, Sheriff. Howard County, Texas.

Big Spring, Texas, April 8th, 1940, provided.

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County of Howard

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Howard County, Texas By A. Merrick Deputy Big Spring, Texas, April 8th, 1940 NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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By A. J. Merrick, Deputy. Big Spring, Texas, April 8th, 1940. NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

The State Of Texas, County Of Howard.

In De District Court of Howard County No. 7-1399 on the District Court of Howard County No. 7-1399 on the docket of and Court, against E. R. Alias, the unknown heirs of A. Threwitt, the unknown heirs of Threwi

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By Wellington

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Woman, Returning From Africa, Amazed At The American Headgear

an's hats are "terrible."

Hark to this indictment by Mrs.

SERVICES HELD FOR AMERICAN

STOCKHOLM, April 26 (A?)—Fu-neral services for Capt. Robert M. Losey, assistant United States military attache in Stockholm, who was killed in Norway Sunday during a German air radi, were held here today in a chapel crowded with Swedish military and govern-

ment officials.

The Swedish aviation corps accorded full military honors to the flier, who was struck by a bomb splinter while helping American residents in Norway to make their way to Sweden.

RINTING E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIRST JUST PHONE 486

BERNE, April 28 (49 - Afterven months of negotiations con American Headgear

WASHINGTO, April 26 UPMen, the millenium is at hand—a
member of the fair sex says woman's hats are "terrible"

American Headgear

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Ava Hamilton Seabrook Singer of Incl.sonville, Fla., big game hunter and writer who has just returned from four years in Africa.

The first thing I noticed when I get buck to so-called civilization was in terrile nats women are wearing," she told the American League of Pen Women.

"I'm still amesed. Nothing I had seen in darkest Africa compared to the headgear smart women affect."

EXPECTS APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, April 26 UF9—Senator Townsend (R-Del) said to-day he expected to obtain senate approval early next week of his bill forbidding future treasury purchases of foreign silver.

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HE WON'T KILL US!

OAKY DOAKS

VERY WELL,

YOU CAN

TELL THE

DUKE HIS

POEM WAS

BEAUTIFUL



AND PLEASE PRETEND TO

LIKE THE DUKE, TILL WE

EH? OH, I SAY! A-ARE YOU LUCIOUS T. MIDAS, THE M-MULTI-MILLIONAIRE?

CAN FIND

A WAY TO

RESCUE

YOU

Ace In The Hole?



GOSH! BOY! LADY LORNA SHE'S SURE IS WORTH PRETTY. RESCUING!/ RB.FUILLER'

I'VE FIGURED A WAY WE CAN GET ALL TH' WEAPONS WE NEED, WITHOUT IT COSTIN US A CENT! THE CAXTON WAREHOUSE IS LOADED WITH ARMS TO BE SOLD TO TH' GOVERNMENT. ALL WE GOTTA DO IS BREAK IN AN' HELP OURSELYES!

STOP! THE DUKE KNOW5

YOU CAN COUNT

DICKIE DARE



EM? WHAT? PISH-TUSH, BOSH AND PIFTLE! IS WANT YOU FOR ME SEC! RETARY AND - WHAT! LUCIOUS T. MIDAS

WELL, PROFESSOR PINKINS,
I TAKE IT YOU WERE
THE ONE WHO TRIED
TO KILL US IN THAT
MECHANICAL
KITCHEN ? NOT FINIS! NOT FINIS'S

YOU MADE THE WAILING GHOST NOISES, AND THREW THAT AX AT ME ? PRECISE!! PRECISELY

AN, AN BRILLIANT YOUNG FRIEND, YOU ARE IN POSSESSION OF ALL THE FACTS! THAT IS, EXCEPT ONE --- YOU HAVE BEEN TRICKED, WITHOUT KNOWING IT! ... AND WHEN THE SHELLING STARTED, YOU GOT DOWN INTO THE CRYPT BY SOME SECRET ENTRANCE YOU KNEW

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

OF COURSE! DIDN'T I YELL YOU? NOW!

T-THIS IS A BIT OF ER-SEE HERE, YOUNG MAN, WE'VE BEEN & WALKING ABOUT UMIL MY FEET ARE SORE!

HOME! CONTINUED.

DIANA DANE

Bad Debts Or Honor



NO! C'MON,







SCORCHY SMITH ARE YOU HURT?!







HOMER HOOPEE









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PICTURENEWS



RENT-FREE HOME—Fourteen feet above Inspector Dibrell Simmons is a tree house at Belle Glade—sample of the makeshift homes used by migrant laborers in Florida's vegetable section, where the shacks and tents have been condemned by the state sanitation bureau. Two federal camps, one for whites and one for Negroes, are being built for \$600,000



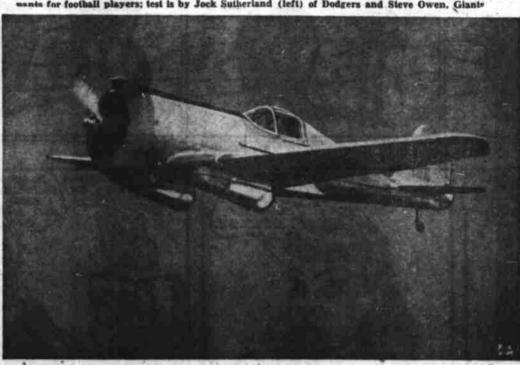
WITH HER OWN LITTLE HANDS—with a record of 70 consecutive 10's (perfect shots)—giving her the intercollegiate woman rifle title—Rosemary Novak can really brag about her marksmanship. A student at Carnegie Tech architectural, the Pittsburgh girl is seen with one of her target sheets: each circle has five shots—all bullseyes.



NO WAR—Because her background and looks "symbolize peace," Lillian Russell, N. Y. model, was named "peace goddess" by American League for Peace and Tolerance.



NEW STRETCH-OUT SYSTEM -They give-and how!-do these two-way stretch mants for football players; test is by Jock Sutherland (left) of Dodgers and Steve Owen. Glants



THIS WAY 'UP' AT A MILE A MINUTE—Shown during tests at St. Louis is the new Curtiss-Wright 21 interceptor-fighter which, its designers claim, can climb more than a mile a minute. In production for a foreign power as a powerful defense against bombers, the plane's designed to earry four machine guns. Its speed is well over 300 m.p.h.



THIS TAKES HORSE SENSE PLUS—Few of the jumps at Tor di Quinto, Italy's famous eavairy school, where young officers polish off their riding technique, are as tough as this one. The obstacle is uine feet long and five feet high. Only 30 officers at a time attend the school's sixmonth training course for good horsemanship.



BLUEBLOOD IN THE BLUE GRASS—One of the favorites for the 66th Kentucky derby, scheduled for May 4 at Churchill Downs, Bimelech (above) is working out daily at E. R. Bradley's Idle Hour farm near Lexington, Ky. Bimelech's record last year—six victories in six starts—includes earnings of \$135,090.



RUG-CUTTING BY A (HEP) CAT.—Through the arms of Margaret Rivelli, 13, springs "Ginger" to prove why the title, "best of show" and "most intelligent," went to this 3½-year-old tiger eat, at a pet show in New York. The show was given by pedigree-less dogs and cats adopted from "stray" department of the Ellin Prince Speyer Hospital for Animals.



BECAUSE HE DIDN'T WIN—Pinishing third on a sloppy track at Keeneland in Louisville, Jockey F. A. Smith picked up mud and some extra weight. Later, he stayed cleaner in the Phoenix Handicap by finishing first with Easy Mou.

PROM MANGO TO MANGLE to 24 seconds of Round 5, Eddle Sulk of Pittaburgh flat-



PALS-FOR ONE NIGHT-All fights were off, temperarily, when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg from Michigan and N. E. Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey (right) met at a diener in Washing-



. O. P. STRATEGISTS—The "women's angle" in electes returns next fall is main concern of Mrz. Ruth Baker Pratt eight). New York, national Republican committeewoman, and ann H. Todd, vice-chairman of M. Y. state Republican committee.



ENIGMA—To questions about the presidential candidacy. Wendell Willite (above), utility magnate, says he would he a list if he said he would refuse if accept nomination.

Herald Classifieds For Sunday's Issue Must Be In The Office By 4 p. m. Saturday To Insure Insertion—Telephone 728 Or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

Lost & Found FOUND: Small brown and white buildog. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad, Write P. O. Box 1683,

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TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; we fill vacant seats; list our car with us. Big Spring ravel Bureau, Phone 1042. WANTED a ride to Detroit, Saint Louis, or Chicago; will share ex-penses; references given; if in-terested, phone 933.

Public Notices Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors \$17 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

SEND your laundry work to Big Spring Laundry. Never too cold for us to wash. Phone 17. FOR best furniture at best prices, shop at Elrod's; greater savings are always yours when you shop out of the high rent district; ex-

pert linoleum laying and furni-ture repair service. 110 Runnels FOR a lasting paint job see that your painter uses Pee Gee Mastic two coat system, outlasts ordi-nary paint 2 to 1. Thorp Paint Store.

EASTERN STAR is sponsoring a food sale to be held at Robinson & Sons Grocery, Saturday, April 27. Come and buy pies, cakes and salads.

Business Services TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE AUTO LOANS Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

SEE J. Y. Blount, 204 N. Austin for good building rock, second-hand brick, cedar posts, and general hauling with good equipment. Phone 1498-W after 7 p. m.

WANTED: Your spark plugs to clean, ic each, made good as new by machinery. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry.

WANTED: Lawn mowers to sharp-en the mechanical way, call for and delivered. Griffin Service Store, 5th & Scurry, Phone 166. FLOORS sanded free when you buy linoleum at Thorps. Linoleum leum laid on a smooth sanded floor lasts longer. Thorp Paint Store

PORTABLE feed mill at 1012 N. E 2nd Street; will go anywhere and grind. Quinn A. Ingram. FOR better rock work address Kelly Mize, Sterling City Rt., Big Spring, Texas.

NOTICE: We build cabinets, all kinds of woodwork. Let us re-

State Brotherhood Jeader Talks Here

More than 100 men from sever

not enough. Men are needed to companies. effect the church program, and the Livestock Brotherhood is the logical agency to enlist them. The associational meeting was

of Midland, sang as did Arnold supply.

Marshall, Stanton. The East courth quartet, composed of Dorman Kinard, Wayne Nance, Woody 6.25; packing sows 4.75-55.00. Casey and Arnold Marshall, was Sheep salable and total 8,000; companied by Ruth Hughes and John R. Hutto 9.25; clipped lambs 7.25-8.10; around fired a novelty stunt.

CUARANTINE ARREST

The third arrest for violation of down; curped quarantine regulations has been rerted by city police. The man taken into custody was a brother NEW YORK of one of the men incarcerated Monday for disregard of the ton futures closed 3-6 higher, quarantine. Unlike the first two Old contract: ho were warned and released, the hird man was being held.

ABINGTON, Pa., April 26 (27)—
A 16-year-old Glanside, Pa., boy admitted today, Assistant District Oct. 2...10.83 10.83 10.89 10.89
Attorney David E. Groshens said.

Dec. 2...10.03 10.03 10.08 488 10.08 that he shot and killed Edith Snyder, 16, as she sat in her liv-ing room last night studying high

Non-Reader On Library Job

PITTSBURGH. (UP)—In all the
to years Richard Webb, 72, has
com working at Caracgie Library
we has never taken out or read a
diarary book. Webb, who works in
the beamont tending to generators
and other machinery, explained, "I
get lost up there."

MARRIED HERE

G. T. Randolph, Seminole, and
Weberum Driver In let Mishap
NEEDHAM, Mass. (UP)—After
united in matringe here Thursday deriving an automobile for 40 years
afternoon in rites solemnized by Albert M. Boars, 70, had his first
John Ratliff, justice of peace. The
couple will make their home midday between Reminole and Lamess.

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Help Wanted-Female WANTED an experienced cook and housekeeper; unless you are capable, do not answer. Tele-phone 291.

JOB for white woman housekeep-er and cook; must be neat and clean; if not experienced do not apply. Mrs. W. L. Mead, 1800

WANTED: Nice young girl or wo-man to take care of year old child. Call 259-J.

FINANCIAL

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holstering can't be beat. Phone MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP) Stocks turned downward in today towns in this area heard R. A. mitments to be on the safe side PROJECT COMPLETED Springer, Dallas, state president of over the approaching weekend.

Pessimism regarding the trend of warfare in Norway helped in-

the Baptist Brotherhood move of warfare in Norway helped in on the L. b. according to the Brotherhood for existence of the Brotherhood was to enlist men in the church was to enlist men in the church figures and highly favorable earnman, Midland, said Friday.

Debnam, whose West Texas Improvement company has

FORT WORTH, April 26. OP (USDA)-Cattle salable 800; total acid in the East Fourth Baptist 1,200; calves salable and total 500; basement with J. H. Greene, Big common and medium beef steers spring. associational president and yearlings 7.00-9.00; load weighspring, associational president, ty steers 9.25; part load good year-lings 9.50, and load 2-year old steers wilkerson 460. J. Y. Robb 120, and H. High serving as master of ceremonies.

9.75; most cows 5.60-6.50; good kind CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (UP)—calves 6.50-9.50; stockers in light waiter Jones has a perfect recoming the hard-luck league. His serving the serving as the serving as

> 35 decks expected to be yarded inter; clipped aged wethers 4.25 down; clipped swes 3.50 down.

NEW YORK, April 26 (P)-Cot

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GOOD boat made out of lx13 inch Cypress Lumber; will snot leak; on West highway across from Princess Club. W. O. Wasson.

WANTED: Every family in Big Spring to eat one dozen of Fitz-gerald's tamales per week. When better Tamales are made, Fitz-gerald will make them.

WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods WANT to buy used furniture, ice

market as traders lightened com-BIG CONTOUR FURROW

Range Improvement company has pioneered in contour listing on range land and who had the Mc-Dowell job, said the mileage was

based on single furrow. Priday his unit moved in on the Hardy Morgan ranch southeast of Big Spring. Other ranches listed this year and the mileage based on single furrows include Repps Gui-tar 460, J. Y. Robb 120, and H. H.

Walter Jones has a perfect record in the hard-luck league. His serv-ice station has been robbed six times in six years. After the fourth robbery, Jones changed locations but couldn't shake his jinx.

STUDENTS WANT ELEPHANT OBERLIN, Ohio. (UP)—Students of Oberlin college are seeking a gray elephant for their 1940 republican r.ock convention, to be held May 10-11. Pailing to find one in Oberlin, they advertised in Cleveland newspapers. and newspapers.

WHISKEY CHEAP IN 1836 GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UP)-An account book more than 100 years old, showing that a pint of whiskey

account book more than 100 years old, showing that a pint of whiskey sold in West Virginia for 6 1-4 cents on June 27, 1855, is in the possession of Earl Talbott, Great Falls collector.

COLLEGE BREAKS WITH PAST DURHAM, N. H. (UF)—For the first time in its 74-year history the University of New Hampahire will have a woman commencement speaker this year, She is Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreih, consulting engineer.

The cider Edmeiders, however, took a long range view and considered Penelope in terms of bacon and now she tips the beam at 170 pounds, but still is kept plankish by daily scrubbings. Gons are the thoughts of pork chops, and Penelope still is a pet. But here, the law steps in Sea Chiff's ordinances ban the keeping of pigs within 500 feet of any dwelling.

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FURNISHED 2-room south apart-ment with private bath and elec-tric refrigerator; garage; bills paid. 504 Scurry St. THREE-room furnished apartment with garage; couple preferred. Apply 169 E. 17th Street.

TWO rooms, nicely furnished, private bath; reasonable rent UNFURNISHED apartments and bedrooms for rent; reasonable apply 211 North West Second Mrs. Neely Vaughn.

MODERN apartment available
May 1st. Alta Vista apartments 403 East 8th. ONE and 2-room furnished house

keeping apartments; utilities paid; \$3.50 up; close in. Best Yet Hotel. 108 Nolan. UNFURNISHED four-room apart

THREE large rooms, unfurnished; private bath; garage; 1701 Main. John Ratliff, Phone 1458.

THREE-room unfurnished apartment for rent on 1009 Scurry. will buy dinette, bedroom and studio couch suites; gas cook stove; all must be modern; good condition. Write Box E.J.R., & Herald. FURNISHED three-room apart-

APARTMENT located 900 Goliad Street; no children. Apply there. FURNISHED one-room apart-ment; second floor next to bath; billa paid; \$2.50 per week; suit-able for working couple. Phone 1309, 1211 Main.

MODERN furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; all bills paid; close in; 505 Johnson, Bilt-more Apartments. Phone 259-J. See J. L. Wood.

Garage Apartments GARAGE apartment; 3-rooms and bath; furnished. 208 7th Street. Apply 508 Johnson.

UNFURNISHED garage apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Phone 240.

A Story About A Pig That Stayed Home

SEA CLIFF, N. Y., April 26 OP You've heard about the little pig that went to market? Well, here's the story of the oth

er one that stayed home. Penelope is her name, and when she was given to Mr. and Mrs. NEW five-room stucce home with Alvin G. Schneider two months ago, she was just a pink little

She made a cute pet for the

John, 4. The eider Scientiders, however

weekly today read:
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forced to sell because of pig."
They're going to buy a farm for

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ed; double garage. Phone 365 after 4 o'clock. FOUR-room unfurnished house: bath and garage. Apply 1509 Scurry, Phc. 1132. 105% East 2nd St .-- Ph. 514

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held May 19, it was announced fel-

lowing election of permanent offi-

Replacing temporary efficers these were named in the perma

ent set-up: Gene Salezer, prest-

dent; Julian Vega, first vice-president; Marcos Melendres, second vice-president; A. Caniceros, secretary; Tony Castliso, treasurer; Aislado Abres, chapinin; Juan Vega, reporter,

There were \$6 members present for the election meet. An auxiliary in the 157 AC was as in the 17

cers this week.

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The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive scaled bids until May II, 1980, at 10 o'clock a. m., for a yearly contract on oils and grenses, specifications for which are available at the office of the County Engineer of Howard County.

All bids must be accompanied by bond or cartified eneck in the amount of five per caut of the bid.

The Court reserves the right to

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AT THE RITZ—The motion picture treatment of Ruydard Ripling's greatest novel, "The Light That Failed," starring Ronald Colman, and featuring Walter Huston, Ida Lupino, Muriel Angelus, Dudley Digges and many others, plays today and Saturday at the Ritz theatre. "The Light That Failed" is a powerful romance which takes place in London and the Sudan during the closing years of the last century, "America's Youth—1940", the latest March of Time film, is an added attraction on the Ritz program. One of the most important and entertaining issues that The March of Time has yet produced, "America's Youth—1940" pictures the absorbing story behind the lives and problems of the 21 million young men and women growing up in the U. S. today.

Lawrence Wilkerson, eight-year- Week At Church

Baptists Close Study

Course Held This

Cross Stitch Sewing

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wich course and iced tea.

DRAUGHON'S EXES

TO STAGE A PICNIC

Roses decorated the home of Mrs

son, Mrs. Annie Sue Foster, Mrs.

Former students of Draughon's

get together for a picnic at the

municipal park here Saturday eve

The affair will start at 6 o'clock,

students of Draughon's are invited

attend the event will be L V. Shaw,

registrar, and Miss Oleta Jameson

and Mrs. Ethel Bauman, teachers

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)-Wash-

ington has at least one honest hunter. He sent a \$5 check to the

tie Mae Elly, J. N. Routh, Charlens Estes, Bobby Boykin, Jeanette Marchbanks, Calvin Boykin, Jr.,

Jack Underwood, Kate S. Briggs, Mrs. Edd Heinze, Mrs. Jimmy Ew-

to attend. Among those

DIOGENES, HERE HE IS

Hungarian pheasant.

CHARLENE ESTES HONORED AT PARTY GIVEN

AT SETTLES BY MRS. OR A JOHNSON THURSDAY

Green and red were the chosen of the cake and red roses also decolors when Mrs. Ora Johnson en orated the table.

tertained at the Settles hotel Thurs-either end of the table. Roses were

day night for the officers of the at vantage spots in the rooms and

First Baptist Training Union and gifts were presented to the hon-honored Charlene Estes on her oree. La Nell Robinson was at the

at the college.



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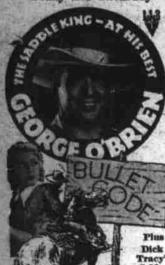
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Today and Saturday



QUEEN

Today and Saturday WILLIAM BOYD

RANGE WAR



Over Faunce

W. Va., April 26 CP) - Donald Glen Lakes country club invitaout today as semi-finalists in the U.S. open tennis tournament with Witcher in the first round of match chance they will meet for the play today.

fessional, faces Herman Peter-of Wilmington, Del., in one of two remaining quarter-final

The winner of the Hansen-Peter

chards, 7-5, 6-1, 8-6, was assured Freighter Sails a place in the semi-finals against with Refugees aither John Nogrady of New York

ce Barnes of Austin, Tex.

FALFURRIAS, April 28 (AP) Former state champions and run cities are represented by 141 play-Corpus Christi, Brownsville, La-

GLEN LAKES

DALLAS, April 26 (P)-Rangy Harry Todd, whose 66 gave him medalist honors in 'the annual dge and John Hendrix stepped tion golf tournament, met Jimmy

shot six under par yesterday in

leading the qualifiers.

The "best field" in the 31-year history of the Drake relays asse bled for action here today, but the weatherman didn't help things by the Cross Stitch Sewing club in her redicting occasional rain today and showers tomorrow.

> ously damaged the recently cinder running track at the Drake tadium. Soft turf, however, may handicap some of the star per-formers who had been picked to set new relays records.

Hospital Notes

R. F. Bell was dismissed

Mrs. Guy Wallace of Route

day for medical treatment.

Mrs. A. P. Hardy of Lamess

Big Spring, was admitted Thurs-

admitted for minor surgery today.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilkerson of Vealmoor, underwent

Malone-Hogan Clinic

major surgery today.

the clinic today.

Big Spring Hospital

MODIFIES RULE

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP) The National Boxing association today modified its rule that a champion's opponent in a title bout Business college in Abilene who must be one of the three leading are now located in Big Spring will

Henceforth, it was announced, the champion may face one of the ning. ten leading contenders whenever the NBA executive committee feels it has been announced, and all exthe interest of championship com petition best served.

TO TEXAS TECH WASHINGTON, April 26 (P) The agriculture department aned today the appointment of John T. Wigington, cotton re-search specialist, as head of its cocotton reoperative spinning laboratory at College Station, Tex., to succeed Roland L. Lee, Jr.

ex-state game commission, saying he at was fining himself for killing a in prairie chicken, thinking it was a Lee will become head of the tex tile engineering department Texas, Technological college

birthday anniyersary.

The table was lace-laid over a

with a birthday cake of pink, green and white. Red tapers in

rystal holders were on either side

We can't think of anything the

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

requires more work and energy than trying to read the morning paper and eat breakfast at the same time.

Right in the middle of the pean develop-ments a per-son finds he has set his coffee cup down in the egg and bacon or is trying to drink from the

salt shaker.

If he takes time to mentally lo cate everything on his plate, he clubs.

forgets where he is reading or the Nina Rose Webb, junior home paper unfolds and slips from his economics student at Texas Tech-

gadgets to hold a paper in place club. She is the daughter of Mr but nobody ever looks very com- and Mrs. J. L. Webb, 804 Main fortable in front of one. And if street, Big Spring.

one eats out, it makes quite a bit of equipment to carry along.

Miss /ebb has also been selected for membership in Forum, honorone eats out, it makes quite a bit of equipment to carry along.

The best way to read, we have found, is to fold the paper in fourths and fasten one corner down with an elbow. Then the idea is to read each column down to the fold before turning the paper over and finishing the story.

This requires a lot of concentration, though, and one is likely to get so intent on the job that he forgets to eat. It also leaves the news slightly mixed up in the mind.

news slightly mixed up in the mind unless one has practised this a lot.

With breakfast over, the reader sciences freshman at Texas Technisually finds his paper a battered mological college, has been elected mess, his appetite unappeased and the news in a whiri but it's the best system we've found after E. Shive, 1311 Scurry, Big Spring. much experimentation.

Of course, we know a person Triangle Bridge but a newspaper is much better Club Entertained company in the early morning than conversation, we think.

By Mrs. Hardy

Seven Aces Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Burnam

ecorated the home of Mrs. Joe Pharr for guests. Burnam when she entertained for Other guests were Mrs. James A. the Seven Aces Bridge club in her Davis of Alexandria, La., Mrs. P.

er for high and Mrs. Frank Pierson Bynum. for second high. Mrs. Leon Cole. guest, bingoed.

nings, Mrs. Ed Allen. Mrs. Corder is to be next hostess.

Class Has Covered-Dish A study course for Sunday school workers was held this week at the Baptist Church Luncheon At East 4th First Baptist church each evening

class period beginning at 7:45 of East Fourth Baptist church was o'clock and lasting until 8:30 held Thursday at the church was o'clock.

The attendance was over 100 persons each evening and Mrs. R. E. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. W. Dunham and Mrs. V. Phillips of L. Sandridge. Reports were given 4th St. Baptist church were guest by the vice presidents and the secteachers. Other teachers were Mrs. retary. Mrs. E. H. Sanders was B. Reagan, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Dr. C. E. Lancaster and W. C.

Mrs. C. O. Nalley was a guest and 14 members attended.

Dee Foster when she entertained What Not Club Meets In Coahoma With nome Thursday afternoon. Sewing was entertainment for the after- Mrs. Phil Smith noon and the hostess served a sand-

Present were Mrs. Stewart Wilin her home in Coahoma, Mrs. Phil liams, Mrs. E. J. McCarty, Mrs. Junior Hubbard, Mrs. C. R. Thomp-Smith was hostess to the group Thursday afternoon.

High score went to Mrs. Theron guest high score. Mrs. Wayne Seaguest high score. rs. Wayne Seasourne received low score and Mrs. John Matthews bingoed.

Strawberry shortcake and whipped cream was served and others present were Mrs. E. H. Thorp. Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Frank Adcock

Benefit Forty-Two Is Given By Christian Young People Here

Approximately \$10 was realized from the benefit forty-two party held Thursday night by the Young People of the First Christian church at the Settles hotel. Funds are to be used for the summer con ference that will begin here on June 16.

Attending were Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Milner Jimmy Wilcox, Mrs. Harry Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Mrs. Lees, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stiff, Jack Stiff, Bill Graves, Georgia Griffin, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Winnell

Tea Towels Embroidered By Stitch And Chatter Club Members

Tea towels were embroidered by the Stitch and Chatter club men bers when the group met in the of Mrs. Estah Willi Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J.

O. Vineyard as guest. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Hinnon Johnson, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. Sol Bl is to be next hostess.

ay anniversary.

table was lace-laid over a background and centered a birthday cake of pink, and white. Red tapers in a holders were on either side

Edith Blahop, Betty Cravens, Martha Ehlmann, Ora Claire Lumpkin, Richard Carnett, Mrs. Agnell, Martha Mas Elly J. N. Routh, Charlenge Mrs. R. F. Bluhm is to San Angelo today on a visit.

oyce Mason. Evie Fay Wheeler, Sylvia Pond. ack Underwood, Kata S. Briggs,

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Large Audience

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.

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SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a By Student

AA.U.W. "Go to College Tea" will be held from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the First Baptist church.

Sub-Deb Club To

Sponsor Program

VIRGINIA SHERIDAN

sorship of the Sub Deb club. The

program, to be given in the Big

Spring high school auditorium, is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock.

featuring Virginia Sheridan, stu-

dent harpist of statewide recogni-

ship of the Coahoma school band.

with a tour of the Carlsbad Cav-

erns, all day Friday.

Dora Thompson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, and
Ruth Brown, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. M. Brown, all of Forsan

afternoon, and at Monahans will follow the next day.

Silver Coffee And

prised with the gift shower.

Surprise Shower

Given By Class

The tour, including twenty Texas

At High School

H-SU Cowgirl Big Spring Girls At Tech Receive Band To Be Honors This Week

Spring girls attending Texas Tech at Lubbook have received honors this week with memberships into honorary organizations and elec-tion as representatives for social

paper unfolds and slips from his economics student at Texas Tech-grasp.

They make some fancy little business manager of DFD, social to the celebrated Cowboy band, will present a program in Big Spring

Six guests and six members of

the Triangle Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Hardy Thursday afternoon and high scores went to Mrs. E. E. Fahren-Red roses centered the table and kamp for members and Mrs. T. A.

A sandwich course was served W. Malone, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, and scores went to Mrs. Earl Cord-Mrs. Pat Murphy and Mrs. Turner

Jena Jordan won second high New members were discussed score and others playing were Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Webb was present Monroe Johnson, Mrs. James Litas a guest. Others playing were tie, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. Bill Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. J. F. Jennings, Mrs. Ed Allen. Mrs. Corder

XYZ Club Has Game Party In Home Of Mrs. Carnett

A game party was held by the X. Y. Z. club in the home of Mrs. held Thursday at the church. It W. D. Carnett Thursday evening and prizes went to Mrs. C. R.

Cogswell and Mrs. Roy Reeder. Guests were Mrs. Doyle Robinso and Mrs. Clyde Angel. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. C. A. Amos, appointed as a group captain. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Plans were made for the silver Helen Duley, Mrs. Porter Garrett. tea to be held the middle of May.

Also discussed was a party for mothers which will be the second

Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. L. S. House.

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Mrs. R. C. Nalley, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. George Thomas Mrs. S. W. White, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. M. Carnohan. Mrs. Carnohan is to be next hostess.

Royal Neighbors Have Entertaining the What Not club Report On Convention

Reports on the convention Wink were made to the Royal Neighbors when members met at the W. O. W. hall Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for benefit forty-two party.

A sandwich course was and present were Mrs. L. S. Bonner, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Odell Buchanan, Mrs. J. S. Nabors Mrs. Ona McClanahan, Mrs. Claud Wright, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan Mrs. E. W. Burleson, Opal Pond, Jimmie Ralph Hicks, Betty Mac Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton Taylor are visiting Mr. and Mrs John Matthews over the weekend Mrs, Matthews plans to accompany the Fullertons home to Taylor.

Guests of Mrs. Theo Andrew this week are her sister, Mrs. A. L. the parents of a seven-pound Draper of Hebbronville, and Mrs. born Thursday at Big Spring Alfred Draper of Corpus Christi. | pital.

TWO GUESTS INCLUDED AT THE TEL-U-CLUB

H. J. Agee.

PARTY GIVEN AT COLONIAL HOSTESS ROOM Two guests were included at the orated the rooms.

Parents Of Daughter

Tel-U-Club when members met in the Colonial Hostess room Thurs- Hamilton, Zelma Farris, Mrs. W. N day with Johnnie Lou Callison as King, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mis hostess. Mrs. G. E. Highsmith and Farris is to be next hostess. Mrs. Alton Underwood were guests and high score went to Mrs. Underwood. Mrs. Highsmith bingoed. Mrs. W. D. Berry won club high

poore. Ice cream and cookies were served with iced tea and roses dec-

Others present were Mrs. H. C



"Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Opens her campaign for Governor at Waco, Saturday, April 27th. Her speech and that of Honorable Jas. E. Ferguson will be broadcast over Station KBST beginning at 8 o'clock p. m.".

(Political advertising paid for by Bosque Creamery)

Gerald Anderson Gives Play For Group Thursday

Over 150 persons heard Gerald Anderson review "The American Way," a play by More Hart and George S. Kaufman at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon under auspices of Circle Three of the First Methodist church.

church.

Anderson, who is a student at McMurry college at Abliene, and a Rig Spring boy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ches Anderson. He was enthusiastically received by the audience that was composed of

many students and young people.

The story of the play begins in 1898 with a young German immigrant and his family coming to America to live. The play brings history up to present day with the theme of the play, the loyalty of the German to America and United States, his adopted country.

His love for the freedom of
America and his pride in his home

stand out as symbols of American-ism and he is finally killed in defending the democratic principles that he had lived by. Newton Starnes introduced the

reviewer who is well known here as a former member of the high school football team. He represented Big Spring in 1938 in My Home Town contest and has broadcast from the local radio station.

At Abilene he is a member of the Indian Head association; of I. H. R., theatrical organization; Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dra-matic fraternity, and the Thespian

Out-Of-Town Guests Speak Before The Beauticians Group

Mrs. Todd of Sweetwater and Mrs. Joyce Scroggins of Abilene met with the local beauticians organization Thursday night at the Settles hotel for a social meeting and to give talks on special work of the association.

The guests spoke on legislation which the organization is backing. Present were Bonnie Mat Coburn, Eltha Bryant, Elaine Davidson, Mallae Cathey, Willie Coe, Elsie and Eula James, Rutt Dyer, Mada Carper, Faye Morgan Etta Martin.

Double Four Club Has tion, and already favorably known Meet With Ann Talbot

Also on the schedule during the annual spring tour, will be a program given at Coahoma at 8:30 met Wednesday in the home of o'clock Tuesday morning, follow- Ann Talbot. Ice cream and cake ing a stopover there Monday night. This is under the sponsor-

were served. Others present were Billie Cain Rose Berenice Million, John Anne Terry, Mary Smith, Colleen Slaughand New Mexico cities, will climax ter, Emily Earl Scott, Florence Jenkins, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Jean Johnson

Margaret Ann Price is to be next

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title decision. Tobey Hansen, Hot Springs, Va.

son match will meet the top-ranking Budge in the semi-finals.

Budge was compelled to turn on

Todd, western amateur champior

of the 32 in the championship Rain Threatens flight all but two—Hack Williford of San Antonio and Will Hill Acker Drake Relays

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 2 (33...The Greek freighter Penelon the heat to defeat John Faunce, a fellow Californian, 4-6, 7-5, 8-6, 6-3. with seven political refugees, all fearing a meeting with Russian

Japan. DIR W like Champagne



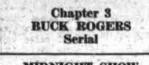
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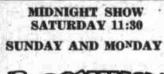
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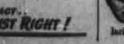
secret police, as members of the The ship's departure was de rsup in state contests are enter- layed two days while attorneys Erskine Wood, attorney for the ship's owner, promised that the men would be released at Mororan,

ed in the tenth annual invitation ought a legal avenue of escape for day and continuing through to- man sailors, who said they feared morrow. Nineteen South Texas death or internment in Siberia.



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